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UNDER THE COURTHOUSE DOME

By Mildred White Wallace

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The first term of County Court for 1936 was held in the Court room on Monday, January 6th. Judge Len C. Walker, presiding.

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A regular meeting of the Board of Revenue was held on Monday, January 6th.Chairman John Lyon in charge. Cecil Duke, newly elected Clerk, assumed his official responsibilities. A business meeting with general plans for furthering the road projects and other vitally important progressive measures for Shelby County were discussed.

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A Pleading Term of the Circuit Court will be held today, Judge W. W. Wallace on the bench. Pleadings will be settled in all Jury Civil suits and both Civil and Criminal cases will begin on Monday, January 20. Grand Jury will also convene at that time, Solicior Arthur L. Hardegree in charge.

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State Chairman John D. McQueen of the Democratic Executive Committee, has called a meeting for January 18th. Chairman McQueen said the way would be open for a motion to rescind the action of the Committee in November when 4 delegates were named from the State at large to the Democratic National Convention,rather than allowing them to be chosen in a party primary.

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Chief Walter K. McAdory of the State Highway Patrol has assigned 74 patrolmen to cover every neck and corner of every trunk road in Alabama. Calera and surrounding territory will be patrolled by W. B. Ozley and Louis Tippett.

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Do not forget to register with the Board of Registrars, and do not forget to pay your poll tax during January—that is, if you want to vote in the next Election.

* * *

Judge Wales W. Wallace and Harold Harlin spent Tuesday in Ashland and Rockford attending to official duties.

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The Board of Registrars will meet in the Courthouse on the 4th Monday in January for the purpose of registering all persons eligible to vote in the next Election.

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February 5th, is the new tentative date set for the reconvening of the Alabama Legislature. Many schools in Alabama face closing unless Gov. Graves calls an extra session of the Legislature and makes arrangements for funds to keep them running.

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The period for filing income tax returns for the calendar year 1935 began on January 1, and will end at midnight March 16, 1936. Ordinarily the time within which to file an income tax ends on March 15, but as that day falls on Sunday in 1936, the tax payer may file returns until midnight March 16. Income tax returns, this year, must be filed in duplicate.

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Jackson Day dinners held in Washington sponsored by Postmaster Farley sold as high as $50.00 per plate.

Alabama Producers Growing More Meat

AUBURN—Alabama farmers are making progress in growing meat at home for home consumption, reveals P. W. Gist, state and federal agricultural statistician, in a special pig report.

Gist said that 10 per cent more pigs were saved in Alabama from June 1 to December 1, 1935, than dur ing the same period in 1934. A total of 297,000 pigs were saved compared with 270,000 in 1934

"Reports indicate that the farrowing of sows next spring will show an increase of 18 per cent over last spring,' he says.

SHELBY COUNTY TRADES COUNCIL ELECTS OFFICERS

At a meetng held on December 20, 1935, at the legion hut in Montevallo, the following new officers were elected to serve the Shelby County Trades Council for 1936.

Reese Wooley ..... President
D. M. Carr ..... Vice President
W. P. Guthrie....Rec. and Cor. Secre.
J. F Spradling ..... Financial
Bill Vernon ..... Sergeant at Arms
Ed Price ..... Trustee
Cecil Wells ....Trustee
J. D. Copeland ..... Trustee

According to a statement given out by Mr. Guthrie, following the meeting, the Shelby County Trades Council most heartily expressed their appreciation to Mr. Ed Price for loyal efforts and splendid record of achievement in carrying forward the work of the Shelby County Trades Council during the past year. The hope was expressed that the incoming new officers would carry on in the same manner in behalf of organized labor.

STRAW LOFT AID IN KEEPING COLD FROM POULTRY

AUBURN—A straw loft in the poultry house is a big aid in helping throw off slumps in egg production during extremely cold spells, advises John E. Ivey, extension poultryman.

The straw loft construction is the least expensive of several satisfactory ways of insulating the hen house ceiling, because most of the material used is generally available on the farm, he says. Where the poultry house is of the shed-roof type, the type most commonly used in Alabama, the farmer places a wire or slats on underside of rafters and fills with straw or pine needles. Farmers with pointed top poultry houses construct a light frame work of poles or of 1 by 2 or 2 by 2 inch lumber at head-room heighth in the poultry house, covering the frame work with wire netting, then filling the space between the false ceiling and the roof with straw.

The straw insulation does not add to the problem of poultry mite and lice control and need not be changed each year unless exposed to an outbreak of a contagious poultry disease Neither does a straw loft conrol or aggravate dampness in the hen house.

The straw loft not only reduces the cubic air space but also reduces the amount of heat lost through the roof where the greatest amount of heat is otherwise lost, Ivey points out.

ANTI SALES TAX GROUP ORGANIZED

COLUMBIANA—Continuing their campaign against the sales tax, the Consumers Anti-Sales Tax Association of Alabama was organized in Shelby County at a meeting here on Friday afternoon at the Court House

The meeting was well attended, with representatives from every group present, including a large number of farmers, merchants, druggists labor leaders and consumers in general. Shelby County went on record to take the sales tax fight into every precinct of the county, getting petitions signed and to present them to their legislators.

Cecil D. Cowar, Calera was elected chairman of the Shelby County Unit with Max Baer, Calera, Secretary and Treasurer and T. R. Walton Columbiana, Chairman Publicity Committee. The Executive Committee who will act as chairmen for their respective towns and districts are: T. R. Walton, Columbiana; Max Baer Calera; W. H Pope, Wilsonville; I. L. Sharbutt, Vincent; A. M. Word, Pelham; D. G. Kimbrough, Harpersville; M. P. Jeter, Montevallo; B. B. Currey, Wilton; F. P. Chesser, Chelsea; R. E. Cosper, Sterret; Brant Nickerson, Siluria; Pleas Shaw, Aldrich; Sam Lett, Maylene; Tom Nash Helena; Max Lefkovits; Lewis Bentley, Westover; J. B. Pitts, President Shelby County Farmers Union; S. N. Tomlin and Jake Johnson, Calera; Pat Kroell, Montevallo: and George Pate, Shelby

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dykes and son, Otis, of Pinson, Alabama, and Margaret Cook from Birmingham, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dykes this week.

AN EDITORIAL

The President's Challenge To Autocracies Of Greed

It was a rough night for autocracies, both abroad and at home, when President Roosevelt made them the subject of hs annual message to the Congress of the United States. Those who seek selfish power threaten the peace of the world, and likewise the welfare and freedom of our own land. Across the waters they are represented by political and military dictatorships, in America by political and business minorities, but in each case the motive is essentially the same, and so is the peril. The progress of the world depends upon the establishment of an order in which right rather than brutal might shall be the arbiter of national destinies; and the vital issue here at home is whether the greed of a few or the just hopes of the rank and file shall dominate. These truths President Roosevelt has flung forth as a banner whose challenge and assurance will not be lost upon those who believe in actual liberty.

His address, in many ways the boldest and most telling he has yet delivered, was indeed "a message on the state of the Union", although the limping Republican critics prefer to call it "a political speech." He discussed the very things in which we as a nation are most concerned and which are now uppermost in the making of history —the rights of people to rule themselves, and the responsibilities of government to justice and humanity. International peace is not jeopardized by a majority, but "by only ten or fifteen per cent of the world's population" dwelling under tyrannies that give their subjects no chance o express what they really desire. And what of our own country's affairs? The President answers:

"Within democratic nations the chief concern of the people is to prevent the continuance or the rise of autocratic institutions that beget slavery at home and aggression abroad. In the United States as in the world at large, popular opinion is at war with a power-seeking minority. This is no new thing. It was fought out in the constitutional convention of 1787. From time to time since then the battle has been continued, under Jefferson, Jackson, Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson. More recently we have witnessed the domination of government by financial and industrial groups, numerically small but politically dominant in the twelve years that succeeded he World War. The present group of which I speak is indeed numerically small and, while it exercises a large influence and has much to say in the world of business, it does not, I am confident, speak the true sentiments of the less articulate but more important elements that constitute real American business . . . . They seek this minority in business and finance, to control for their own purposes legitimate and highly honored business associations; they engage in vast propaganda to spread fear and discord among the people—they would 'gang up' against the people's liberties."

And then the President's challenge, hurled like a thunderbolt at the whole tribe of **intrenched greed:** "If these gentlement believe as they say they believe, that the measures adopted by this Congress and its predecessor, and carried out by this administration, have hindered rather than promoted recovery, let them be consistent. Let them propose to this Congress the complete repeal of these measures. The way is open to such a proposal . . . Let them no longer hide their dissent in a cowardly cloak of generality. We have been specific in our affirmative action. Let them be specific in their negative attack."

The fruits of those measures are seen and enjoyed today in the lessening of human want and the widening of human welfare, in the squarest deal ever given American agriculture and American labor, in the growth of a well-grounded well-balanced prosperity shared by all regions and all groups, in a steady rise of he national income and such an increase in government revenues that the President can say to Congress. "No new taxes are either advisable or necessary." Thirty-four months of the New Deal, which is nothing more nor ness than a reassrtion of the old American faith in human rights, has so altered the suffering and danger and dread which prevailed in March, -933, that some of the interests then crying the loudest for help are now attacking the leadership that saved them from their own confusion. It was well enough when their own toppling houses of finance and investment were buttressed by an able government. But they now resent, and would destroy if they could, the policies by which similar aid is extended to the small home owner, the distressed farmer and to millions of hitherto forgotten men. Now that their own emergencies have been met, these blindly selfish interests and their political retainers would have us reurn to the sort of government which they can twist and crook to their peculiar advantage regardless of the common weal. As the President puts it, "They offer to lead us back around the same old corner into the same old dreary street."

The question confronting the people of America is, whether they shall be ruled again by these autocrats of greed, or shall continue going forward on the liberal, the just, the humane way. And the people, we are confident, will answer overwhelmingly with President Roosevelt, "I recommend that we advance, that we do not retreat."

—Atlanta Journal.

Kiddies' Kolumn

Harpersville, Alabama
January 6, 1936

Dear Mildred White Wallace:-

Greetings to the New Mascot, whoever he or she may be!

I want to say hello again to you and to the Kiddies of Shelby County. I am so happy to have passed my second birthday.

The Shelby County Democrat has been coming to me for two years now and I certainly want to get my name on that list for 1936.

I am anxious to know who will be Mr. and Miss 1936. I hardly hope to keep the honor in our family. If I am not mistaken about our ancestral lineage, James Curtis Moore, who shared Mascot honors with me in 1934, Frederic Moore Walton, who was 1935 Mascot and I are all great-great grandchildren of the Reverend Gleen Moore who died nearly 40 years ago.

I think the school children of Shelby County are missing a great opportunity when they let the Kiddies' Kolumn lag for lack of letters. I'm sure they could write more letters if they tried.

My Mother finished a quilt for me the day I was two years old. It is made of scraps of my print dresses that I have had made in my life. I hope to have it quilted before long and start my Hope Chest with it. No, I'm not too young for such things.

I have quite a collection of dolls now, but I'm saving them. I'd rather wear overalls and climb fences than play with dolls. I like to ride the horse and chase the pigs and cows around, but maybe I'll be ladylike when I grow up.

I hope to have my Mother read a letter to me from the other Mascots of the Democrat the latter part of this week. I'd like to have a whole page of letters to put in my Scrap Book.

I wish you a happy New Year.

Helen Ruth Wyatt
Age 2 Years.

ALABAMA WOMEN SOLD ARTICLES AT CHICAGO SALE

AUBURN—Farm women of Alabama sold $90. worth of home made articles at the Home Industries and Sale held this year in connection with the annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation, reports Dorothy Dean, extension specialist in clothing and handicraft o fthe Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

The articles sold included hooked rugs, crocheted bags, plaques, hearth brooms, pine needle knitting bags, pine needle baskets, pine needle trays pine needle hot plate mats, bunny rabbits and toys, homemade ties, crocheted 4-piece set hot dish mats, crocheted luncheon sets, baskets containing crystallized fruit, "Cotton Sams from Alabama," vari-colored afghans, and cards of walnut buttons.

Best Varieties of Cotton Seed Named

AUBURN—The best varieties of cotton for Alabama farmers to plant in 1936 can be determined from a report just issued by the Alabama Experiment Station, giving the results of cotton variety tests conducted on experiment stations and experimental fields throughout Alabama during the past three years.

"The Stoneville 3 and 5 and D. P. L. 11 and 4-8 varieties have been found to be satisfactory in yield, staple length, and lint percentage for any section of Alabama which is not infested with cotton-wilt disease, says H. B. Tisdale, plant breeder of the state experiment station, in the report. "Other satisfactory varieties which may be considered for the wilt free areas are Dixie Triumph, Cook 144, Cook 1627 (Wmson.), and Piedmont Cleveland," he adds.

"The Clevewilt, Dixie Triumph, and Cook 144 are good yielding wilt-resistant varieites that produce a staple around one inch in length," the plant breeder advises. "The Cook 912 and Cook 27-54 are good yielding wilt-resistant varieties that produce staple around 15-16 of an inch in length. The Cook 307 is a high-yielding wilt-resistant variety that will produce staple 7-8 to 1 inch in length under average seasonal conditions but under very dry seasonal conditions it will produce staples less than 7-8 of an inch."

After stating the experiment station does not recommend varieties that produce less that 7-8 (or 28-32) inch, Mr Tisdale named the five leading varieties with the average yield of lint per acre and the length of staples in 1-32 inches for a three year period in different sections of the state.

He advises farmers to study carefully the yields and staple lengths of various varieties of cotton before purchasing planting seed for 1936. A copy of the mimeographed report giving results of the test may be obtained from county agents or by writing the Alabama Experiment Station at Auburn.

Corn-Hog Meetings Scheduled In State

AUBURN—Nine educational meetings of county agents and corn-hog committeemen will be held in Alabama within the next two weeks to make plans for offering corn-hog farmers AAA new adjustment contracts.

The meetings will be held as follows: Enterprise, Wednesday, January 8; Auburn, Thursday, January 9; Rockford, Friday, January 10; Monroeville, Monday January 13; Selma, Tuesday, January 14; Tuscaloosa, Wednesday, January 15; Jasper, Thursday, January 16; Decatur, Friday, January 17 and Gadsden Saturday, January 18.

Following the regional meetings, the agents and committeemen will hold community meetings to give farmers detailed information about the 1936-37 corn-hog contracts. The sign-up will follow the educational meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hyde and daughter, Miss Vera, from Deatsville, Alabama, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Simmons Tuesday.

Steve Cowart is visiting relatives in Birmingham this week.

Miss Gladys Pearl Wooley, who has been visiting in Montevallo returned to her home Frday.

COLUMBIANA 25 YEARS AGO

* * *

125 Rabbits were killed in one afternoon by a party of gentlemen composed of John McEwen, John Smith and several others. The hunt took place on Dave Stinson's farm near Four Mile.

* * *

A total of 237 Miners were killed in Alabama Coal Mines.

* * *

A delightful social function was given in Shelby last night when the new Danamora Hotel opened. Among those present are included: Clarence Abbott, John Curlee, Mrs. Ryland, Dr. and Mrs. Batson, Dolly Jones, Mr. Pomeroy and others.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. McMillan celebrated their China Wedding Anniversary.

* * *

G. F. Peter of Maylene attended Commissioner's Court

* * *

Mrs. Tom Walton and two children Homer and Eva have returned from a trip to Birmingham.

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(Looking thru the advertisements of business firms, we note only the COLUMBIANA LEADER and COLUMBIANA SAVINGS BANK — remain the same today—as they were 25 years ago.

* * *

Mr. J W. Thompson of Columbiana celebrated hs 91st birthday Saturday.

The Rev. W. D. Hubbard of Montevallo has accepted a call from the Baptist Church in Columbiana. He will move his family within the next few days.

* * *

The remains of H. L. Oliver of Calera, who accidently fell at the Union Depot at Nashville while waiting for a train on January 12, were interred at the cemetery today.

* * *

Mrs. L. H. Ellis returned Tuesday from a vist torelativesin Rockford.

Amos Holman and wife moved last Thursday to Cahaba Valley.

* * *

Dave Wohl and Harry Gordon will open a general merchandise store in the Liles building on the first of the month.

* * *

Will Page and wife have moved back to Columbiana from Aldrich.

* * *

There will be preaching in the Methodist Church next Sunday by the pastor, Rev. D. C. McNutt.

* * *

Ronda Pitts has a position with Joe Bird as Clerk.

* * *

Sheriff J. R. Allan and Circuit Clerk J. L. Isbell took charge of their offices, Monday morning. Judge A. P. Longshore began his third term as Probate Judge.

* * *

"Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Smith Liles invite you to be present at the marriage of thei rdaughter, Lillie Mae, to Mr. Hallett MacKnight on Wednesday the eighth day of February, 1911. at twelve o'clock noon, Presbyterian Church, in Columbiana, Alabama."

* * *

A woman ought to have the right to vote so she won't want to.

* * *

Sam H. Wallace of the Birmingham Medical College visited relatives in the city, Sunday

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holcombe of Shelby Springs, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Pitts, Sunday.

Rented Cotton Land May Be Used In 1936

AUBURN—Land which farmers remove from cotton under the 1936 AAA cotton adjustment program may be put into native or sown pastures, soil improvement crops, soil erosion prevention crops, food and feed crops for home consumption, or left idle, according to preliminary administrative rulings for the new program

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Congress Opens and President Delivers His Message at a Night Session—Neutrality and Bonus Are Due for Speedy Action.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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CONGRESS began a session that gives promise of being, not short and calm, as administration leaders had predicted, but long and lively. Right at the start President Roosevelt caused the Republicans to howl loudly by deciding to deliver his annual message on the state of the Union before a joint night session of congress so it could be broadcast at a time when the maximum number of American citizens could be beside their radios. This required a special rule in the house for without it that body can meet but once a day; and the minority leaders made no considerable objection.

President Roosevelt

But Chairman Fletcher of the Republican national committee was so aroused by Mr. Roosevelt's plan that he demanded equal time on the national radio chains for a Republican reply. Mr. Fletcher was sarcastic in his comments, saying:

"The President's decision to dramatize his message and to bring down to the level of a political speech his constitutional right and duty to address the congress on the state of the Union, is understandable in the light of past performances."

Senator Dickinson of Iowa denounced what he called "an attempt to use congress as the sounding board for a grand stand play by the President," but Senator Borah said he had no objection to the plan and no criticism to offer.

Anyhow, the President went ahead with his program and in his message gave his view of the nation's present condition, naturally holding that the New Deal was proving a success.

TWO major issues that call for quick consideration by congress are neutrality and the veterans' bonus. The existing neutrality law expires on February 29, and the President and his advisers have determined that a new law shall be passed which will give him broad discretionary powers with regard to shipments, loans and credits to belligerents. There is in congress a strong group, headed by Senators Clark of Missouri, Vandenberg of Michigan and Nye of North Dakota and Representative Maury Maverick of Texas, that demands extension of the present mandatory neutrality law. Presumably the new measure will be a compromise.

Speedy passage of bonus payment legislation is expected, for its proponents are determined and vigorous. Officials of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Disabled American Veterans have just agreed on a bill which will include these provisions:

Immediate full cash payment of the adjusted service certificates.

Refund of interest paid on loans on certificates.

Cancellation of interest accrued and unpaid.

Provision that veterans who do not desire to cash their certificates may draw interest upon the maturity value thereof (less principal of loan, if any), to be paid thereon from a date to be specified.

Provision for issuance of special government obligations in lieu of adjusted service certificates to the value of about a half a billion dollars now held as security by the United States life insurance reserves account.

The veterans' organizations estimated their united proposal would entail a cash expenditure of approximately $1,000,000,000, rather than the $2,200,000,000 generally accepted as the cost of payment.

SENATOR PAT HARRISON of Mississippi, chairman of the senate finance committee, on his arrival in Washington for the opening of congress gave out the welcome statement that no new general tax legislation would be pushed through during this session. Said he: "I don't look for it and I don't think it is in the realm of possibility."

Sen. Harrison.

Adoption of a manufacturer's excise tax was also "out," according to Harrison. He pictured an unusually short session of congress with appropriation bills and amendments to existing legislation the principal business to be handled.

In the senator's opinion a compromise on the bonus, always politically vexatious, would be reached and a presidential veto would be avoided. Harrison reiterated his opposition to the Townsend old age pension plan and said it would make no progress at the new session.

Many house members agreed with Harrison as to taxes. It wouldn't be good policy to pass such measures this session for there will be elections in 435 congressional districts in 1936.

Pat Harrison took a crack at the Liberty league and its legislative program offered to congress. The league, he said, was "ready to take over the legislative and judicial functions" of the national government and might be magnanimous enough to take over the executive branch as well. The senator called the league a "lobby" and described its statements as "plutocratic propaganda."

NEW tax levies of more than $350,000,000 a year went into effect on New Year's day, these being the result of delayed tax rates passed at the last session of congress. The heaviest is from the unemployment insurance and old age pensions act, which is expected to raise about $240,000,000 in taxes on industrial pay rolls. Other new taxes include:

Raising of individual returns, $50,000,000.

Corporation tax boost, $40,000,000.

Gift tax increase, $25,000,000.

Intercorporate tax levy, $30,000,000.

Revision of the personal holding company and corporate liquidation tax provisions of the tax program will increase the country's tax bill. The Treasury department has made no estimate of such income.

WHAT may be expected from Elmer A. Benson, the new Farmer-Laborite senator from Minnesota, is indicated in a radio speech he made in Chicago on his way to the National Capital. He declared he believed that capitalism is doomed, and urged a much larger measure of public ownership and "production for use rather than for profit."

Sen. Benson

"I am convinced," he said, "that nothing short of social ownership of key industries can save us. Inasmuch as it has been demonstrated that we can produce enough for all if our productive plant is used wisely, society must take over that plant and our financial system as well and operate them in the interests of all the people because big business definitely refuses to do so."

Mr. Benson, who has been serving as state banking commissioner, was appointed by Gov. Floyd B. Olson to complete the term of the late Senator Thomas B. Schall. He will serve until December 31, 1936. He has been a Farmer-Laborite since the birth of that party and before that was active in the Nonpartisan league in Minnesota.

FRANKLIN C. HOYT has resigned as federal alcohol administrator and his resignation has been accepted by the President with the usual expressions of regret. Mr. Hoyt cited his poor health and other personal reasons to explain his action, but in his letter to Mr. Roosevelt he plainly indicated that he was dissatisfied with the liquor control setup.

MRS. EUGENE TALMADGE, wife of the governor of Georgia, has joined Alfred E. Smith in declining an invitation to the White House. Mrs. Roosevelt asked her to be her guest the afternoon of January 8, the day before a meeting of the Democratic national committee in Washington. Governor Talmadge, a hot opponent of the New Deal, was to attend the meeting, but his wife told Mrs. Roosevelt that her cotton plantation in Telfair county demanded her attention.

"I have to get my farm started on the 1936 crops," explained Mrs. Talmadge to the reporters. "The first few weeks of the year are a busy time."

NEW DEALERS speak scornfully of the Presidential poll conducted by the Literary Digest, but everyone is eager to see what it reveals. The latest returns show a still further decline in New Deal popularity. Out of a total of 1,370,774 votes received, 828,929 answered negatively the question "Do you now approve the acts and policies of the Roosevelt New Deal to date?" This brought the negative percentage to the new high figure of 60.47 per cent. The last preceding percentage was 58.51.

Eleven of the thirteen southern states continued solidly New Deal. Only Florida and Oklahoma voted against it. The twelve middle western farm states continued balloting more than 3 to 2 against the administration.

The Rocky Mountain states, with the single exception of Utah, contributed substantial majorities against the New Deal, as did four of the six New England states, which were voting 3 to 1 against Roosevelt.

TWELVE persons, nine of them passengers, perished when the Imperial Airways liner City of Khartoum crashed in the Mediterranean off Alexandria, Egypt. The only survivor was Pilot Vernon G. Wilson, who was taken from the water in a critical condition. Among the victims was one American, James C. Luke of Philadephia, an oil engineer on his way from London to Basra, Iraq.

The City of Khartoum, which had accommodations for 15 passengers and four members of the crew, had been retired from service recently, but was recalled to replace a flying boat which burned in the harbor of Brindisi.

FROM his field headquarters in Dessye Emperor Haile Selassie sent to the League of Nations a vigorous protest against the war methods of the invading Italians. The emperor charged specifically that Italian flyers, in raining explosives on the southern army of his son-in-law, Ras Desta Demtu, near Dolo, used poison gas and destroyed a Swedish Red Cross ambulance laden with sick and wounded.

A special meeting of the Swedish Red Cross was held in Stockholm to take action in this matter.

The Italian government in Rome asserted the aerial bombardment was fully justified by the alleged beheading of two Italian aviators by the Ethiopians after the flyers had crashed at Daggah Bur in Ogaden. The communique also said it was well known that "Ethiopian chieftains take shelter under Red Cross signs when they see Italian airplanes."

Fierce fighting was going on along the northern front in Ethiopia. In Addis Ababa it was claimed that one of the emperor's armies had scored a decided victory, but there was evidence that others of his units had suffered reverses.

DISPATCHES from Addis Ababa said reliable sources there disclosed the terms on which Emperor Haile Selassie had authorized his delegation at Geneva to discuss peace. They were thus stated:

Withdrawal of Italian troops from Ethiopia; recognition of the African empire's sovereignty; payment of indemnity by Italy; delimitation of East African boundaries between Ethiopia and the Italian colonies by a league of nations committee, and foreign economic, administrative, and financial aid and advice for Ethiopia only on the condition there would be no Italian influence.

DECLARING that all America is menaced with violence by the Communists, the Uruguayan government severed relations with the government of Soviet Russia; Minister Alexander Rinkin and his staff were handed their passports, and the Uruguayan charge d'affaires was recalled from Moscow. The decree, signed by President Gabriel Terra and all members of the cabinet, asserted that Montevideo was the headquarters of Communists who were plotting uprisings in all South America countries, and quoted the Brazilian charges that the abortive rebellion there in November was instigated by the Soviet government and that the Montevideo legation was its intermediary.

Dr. Jose Espalter, Uruguayan foreign minister, said:

"We have proof that Montevideo was the center of a gigantic Soviet expansionist plot and that Minkin was organizing a revolution in Uruguay for next February or March."

Uruguay is the only South American nation that recognized the Soviet Russian government.

WITHOUT waiting for a ruling by the Supreme court on the validity of the Tennessee Valley authority act, Senator Norris of Nebraska, father of that and much other advanced legislation, has prepared a bill for a Mississippi Valley authority along the same lines as the TVA but immensely greater in scope. He intends to introduce the measure soon in congress. It would embrace more than half of continental United States, including all the vast plain between the Alleghenies and the western continental divide and from near the Canadian border to the delta of the Mississippi; only the Tennessee valley would be omitted from the plan.

Sen. Norris.

Norris said it was an expansion of his former plan for a Missouri valley authority. Flood control would be its chief goal, he disclosed, but it also would direct the development of navigation, irrigation, hydroelectric power, soil conservation and reforestation.

Like TVA it would be managed by a three-man directorate. The cost is not stated. Congress would vote funds from year to year as the work progressed.

NOTEWORTHY among recent deaths are those of Lieut. Gen. Hunter Liggett, hero of four wars and leader of the American first army in France where he was second in command to General Pershing; and Harry B. Smith, well known and prolific light opera librettist who wrote the books and lyrics for "Robin Hood" and many other productions.

COMPTROLLER GENERAL J. R. McCARL issued an order that blocked the plans of the Federal Surplus Commodity corporation to buy surplus farm products for relief distribution. He held that the administration could not use the 30 per cent of gross customs receipts set aside for the AAA to buy farm products to be given to relief clients. In a letter to Secretary Wallace, McCarl said relief legislation and relevant statutes provided another way to handle such purchases.

J. R. McCarl

It was believed McCarl's ruling would not affect AAA plans for purchases for diversion purposes and not for relief distribution. An offer has been made for purchases of surplus potatoes from the 1935 crop, to be diverted into industrial channels. Officials said, however, they did not expect growers to take advantage of this offer because of recently advanced prices for potatoes.

SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL

By Carter Field

FAMOUS WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT

WASHINGTON.—There will be a lot of oratory about the iniquities of the Canadian reciprocal trade agreement on the floors of the house and senate in the next few months, but a good deal of the steam has been removed from the punches expected from the Washington and Oregon lumber interests.

Lumber had to be in that treaty. Canada was more wrought up about the imposition of that special duty on lumber—added when the copper, oil and coal interests were getting their specific protections—than about anything else. Her point appealed particularly to Secretary of State Cordell Hull because she could easily demonstrate that she had been buying two dollars worth of American goods for every one dollar of Canadian goods bought in the United States. And Mr. Hull doesn't like tariffs anyhow.

But once lumber was put in the Canadian treaty, the Pacific Northwest hit the ceiling, and stayed there for some time—hit the ceiling so hard that trusty scouts reported to Postmaster General James A. Farley that if the election were held today both Washington and Oregon would go Republican—or rather, would go anti-Roosevelt.

There were plenty of conferences here on that news. No one not familiar with the electoral vote tables, which insiders have been jiggling here for the last few months, would realize how big that news was—how bad to the New Dealers—how grand to Republicans.

For with New England concededly out the window—as confirmed by every poll—it is imperative for President Roosevelt to make a pretty clean sweep in the West. Washington has eight electoral votes, Oregon five, but those thirteen become mighty important if the whole Northeast is leaning Republican. Woodrow Wilson carried Washington, but lost Oregon, but he carried Ohio, and that big bloc of electoral votes is far from safe for Roosevelt, from all present reports.

Promises Made

As a result of all this worry there was some conferring with officials of the lumber associations. All sorts of promises were made. Canada was to stagger her shipments to the United States, so that Canadian lumber would not be dumped up to the full quota allowance during any one period. Lumber was to be give more consideration in various other treaties which are on the fire. Big efforts will be made by the State department to open up new markets for American lumber.

Some of the lumber men have been pretty well taken into camp as a result. They promise to smooth down their senators and representatives on Capitol Hill. They even promise kind words for the administration.

But some of the promises made are not so easy of fulfillment. The trouble lies in that "most favored nation" clause, which is dear to Secretary Hull's heart. To illustrate, this country might induce some country anxious to buy a lot of lumber to reduce its tariff, and thus open up a new market for the American lumber interests.

But the moment that nation did that she would also be reducing the tariff to precisely the same degree to every other nation. Which would mean that Canada would have the same opportunity, on an equal basis, and probably without any quota restriction. So the net result would be the same as if Canada shipped that lumber into the United States.

Mr. Hull, it is learned, hopes to wiggle out of this problem by more quota juggling, though admittedly quotas run contrary to the spirit of the "most favored nation" clause.

Union Hours on Farm

Union hours for farm hands is the latest farm relief suggestion. Sounds weird to men who were boys on farms, and crazier still to farmers at first blush. But there is a real idea behind it, and you may be hearing a lot about it before election day.

For—although the suggestion is now being weighed in the secret deliberations of certain Department of Agriculture officials, it may just possibly be the Republican farm plank—that long sought substitute for AAA farm benefits and processing taxes.

Of course there would be nothing like the Adamson eight-hour act for railroad workers, or even the minimum wage laws of certain states. It would have to be approached with far more delicacy.

For instance, there would have to be nothing compulsory about it at all, and no effort could be made to apply it to farmers owning and cultivating their own acres. The idea would be to put it in the form of a bonus paid to each farmer for every hired hand regularly employed throughout the year who was not made to work more than a given number of hours per day, on the average—a liberal bonus, which would make the thing attractive.

Every one concedes the need for something of the sort. Farmers and farm hands are still working absurdly long hours for this day and generation. Yet the average product per man hour has increased on the farm as much as in many highly mechanized lines of industry.

It is not only farm machinery which has brought about this increase in productivity per hour of employment. It is better fertilizer, more intelligently chosen, and it is better seeds, producing larger yields for the same amount of work.

This increase in yields per man hour of work ranges from 14 times in the case of some farm products down to 2½ times. But the last figure is the minimum.

No Restriction

There would be no disposition, of course, to restrict the bonus only to farmers whose hands had not worked more than the maximum number of hours set on any one day. It would be applied on the average number of hours for the number of working days specified for the year. There is some suggestion of making this average as low as eight hours, though others advocate starting at nine.

During the harvest season, of course, no one would propose that hours be restricted. But long hours at harvest time would mean leisure later on to balance up the average.

Another advantage is pointed out by advocates of this new bonus plan. It is that many farmers now employ extra help only at rush seasons, such as harvest time. If the bonus were made liberal enough, it is contended, farmers would be inclined to take on say one more hand for regular work, taking some pains to find employment for this hand at non-rush times, and thus enabling the employing farmer to claim the bonus.

The effect of this, of course, assuming it worked, would be to provide more regular employment on the farms, and curtail to just that extent the pressure for jobs in the cities at the very time need for employment in urban centers is the greatest—through the winter. And it would cut down—to whatever extent it succeeded—the number of drifters, so frequently one of the toughest problems of charitable relief in winter.

Cut Out Bond Salesmen

There was a time when, at June commencement times, half a dozen or more of the more popular young men in the graduating class of each big college, especially the eastern ones, would be approached by big investment banking houses. The young men, if they accepted the office became bond salesmen. They tried to capitalize their college acquired popularity, especially if they had been lucky enough to win their letters on the football team or crew, selling investment securities to the mothers, fathers, aunts and uncles of the girls at whose houses they had visited during college vacations.

Franklin D. Roosevelt and Jesse H. Jones are giving themselves no concern about this interesting development of our college and social life as they calmly go about eliminating the need for bond salesmen of any sort, popular or merely expert, college graduate or office-boy developed.

The point is that the RFC is putting the bond selling business on the shelf—retiring it to the pages of our economic history. If Roosevelt and Jones succeed in their openly stated objectives, this once very pleasant and profitable, as well as eminently respected, means of earning a living will be no more.

Every one has known for some time now that one of Roosevelt's aims was to reduce the cost of capital—to force interest rates down. It has proved very satisfactory in reducing the interest charges on the government debt. There has not been time—and it may not come—to test what would have happened to private financing.

The high light of recent developments in this connection came when Jesse Jones informed the Illinois Central, following several other examples, that he would not approve that railroad's selling 5 per cent bonds, and paying a one-half of one per cent underwriting charge. As the railroad had to have the money, he said the RFC would advance it at 4 per cent, subject to the approval of the I. C. C., and with no underwriting charge.

Pleases Stockholders

Naturally, this is very pleasing to the railroad stockholders. It is a far cry from the old days when bonds were often sold paying from 5 to 7 per cent, and with a commission to the bankers in addition. For the government to loan the companies money at 4 per cent cuts the carrying charges for that portion of the capital almost in half.

But who is going to pay the expense of marketing bonds in the future?

That is the nub of the whole question, as far as the disapproved bankers' commission—one-half of one per cent for underwriting in this case—is concerned. It is another question entirely from merely reduced interest rates. In the Illinois Central case the stockholders will benefit $1,000 a year for 15 years on every $100,000 borrowed—the life of the proposed bond issue, from the reduced interest rate. They will benefit an additional $500 on each $100,000 from saving the underwriting fee. But this last $500 saving is not per year. It is spread over the whole 15 years, for the underwriting fee, or bankers' commission, is charged only when the bonds are sold.

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Childlikeness Which Is Highest Gain of Humanity

There is a childhood into which we have to grow, just as there is a childhood which we must leave behind; a childlikeness which is the highest gain of humanity, and a childishness from which but few of those who are counted the wisest among men, have freed themselves in their imagined progress towards the reality of things.—George McDonald.

Babes on Backs

In order that her hands may be free to work in the field or to trade in the market place, one of every ten mothers in the world still follows the ancient custom of carrying her baby on her back the greater part of the day.—Collier's.

SIMPLE SIMON
MET A PIEMAN
AND ORDERED THREE OR FOUR;
HE NOW EATS TUMS
WHEN HEARTBURN COMES . . .
DON'T SUFFER ANY MORE!

Stop SAYING "NO" TO FAVORITE FOODS

IT isn't only pie that disagrees with some people. Many say that even milk gives them a gassy stomach. The very best foods may bring on acid indigestion, sour stomach, gas, heartburn. Millions have found that Tums quickly relieve acid indigestion, Munch 3 or 4 after meals or whenever smoking, hasty eating, last night's party, or some other cause brings on acid indigestion. Tums contain no harsh alkalies, which physicians have said may increase the tendency toward acid indigestion. Instead an antacid which neutralizes stomach acid, but never over-alkalizes the stomach or blood. You'll like their minty taste. Only 10c.

TUMS FOR THE TUMMY
TUMS ARE ANTACID . . . NOT A LAXATIVE
EAT LIKE CANDY TUMS 10¢ STOMACH SWEETS HANDY TO CARRY

Helium From Sweden

On Oland island, Sweden, a new source of helium has been discovered.

FOUND!
My Ideal Remedy for HEADACHE
"Though I have tried all good remedies Capudine suits me best. It is quick and gentle." Quickest because it is liquid—its ingredients are already dissolved. For headache, neuralgic aches—periodic pains.
CAPUDINE

No Need to Suffer "Morning Sickness"

"Morning sickness"—is caused by an acid condition. To avoid it, acid must be offset by *alkalis*—such as magnesia.

Why Physicians Recommend Milnesia Wafers

These mint-flavored, candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia in solid form—the most pleasant way to take it. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly, then swallowed, they correct acidity in the mouth and throughout the digestive system and insure *quick, complete elimination* of the waste matters that cause gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48, at 35c and 60c respectively, and in convenient tins for your handbag containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately one adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores sell and recommend them.

Start using these delicious, effective anti-acid, gently laxative wafers today

Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letterhead. Select Products, Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.

35c & 60c bottles
20c tins
The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers

Watch Your Kidneys!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

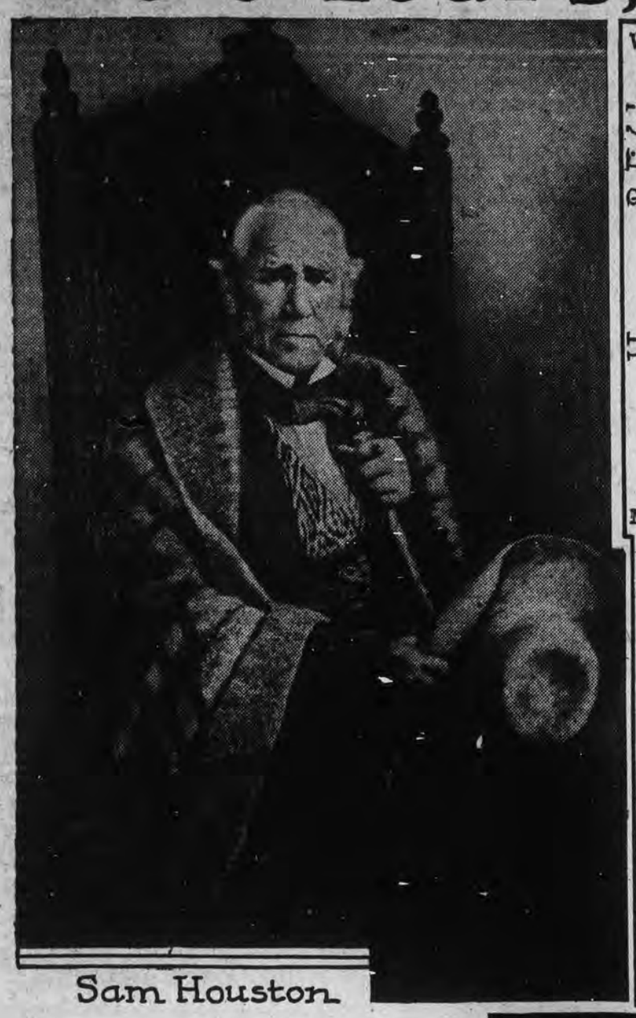
YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained.

Then you may suffer nagging backache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, puffiness under the eyes, feel nervous, miserable—all upset.

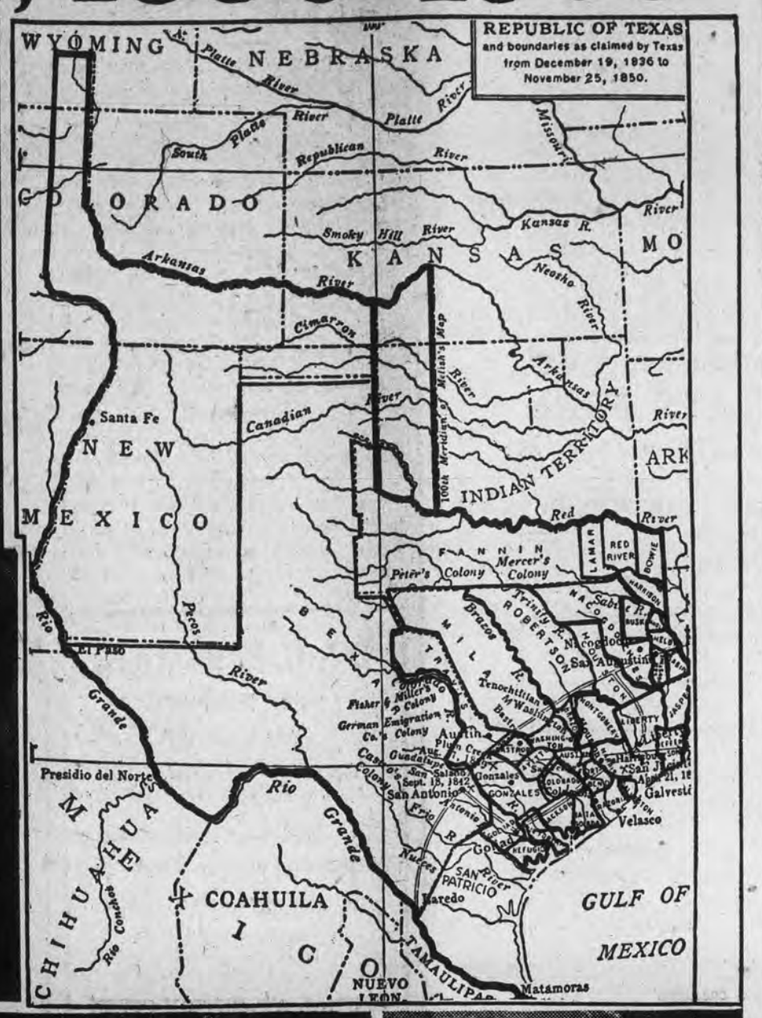
Don't delay? Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. They are recommended by grateful users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

The Lone Star State's 100 Years; 1836-1936



Sam Houston



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

TEXAS, who is celebrating this year her one hundredth anniversary as an American commonwealth, is unique among her sisters in the Union. In fact, she is the "big sister" of them all. Into her 265,898 square miles could be dropped all of the six New England states together with New York, New Jersey, Delaware and Pennsylvania, and there would still be room for Ohio and Illinois.

As a matter of fact, when she came into the sisterhood of states 90 years ago, she brought with her a much larger territory than that. Altogether there were 389,166 square miles of it. For, as the map above shows, it comprised all of the present Lone Star state, the western half of the present state of Oklahoma, the eastern half of New Mexico, an irregular but sizable chunk of Wyoming and a larger segment of Kansas.

But it is not in the matter of size alone that Texas is unique. She is the only one of the 48 states who was an independent republic before she joined the sisterhood of states. As such she had her own army and navy, she sent envoys to European courts and received ambassadors at her capital in return.

Six flags have flown over her lands. Spain first claimed sovereignty, basing her claims to Texas on the discovery of America by Columbus, the conquest of Mexico by Cortez, and the explorations by Cabeza de Vaca, Coronado and De Soto.

France disputed Spain's claim because in 1684 La Salle, searching for the mouth of the Mississippi river, landed on the coast of Texas and planted the French flag there. But La Salle was assassinated by some of his men and France never made good her claim.

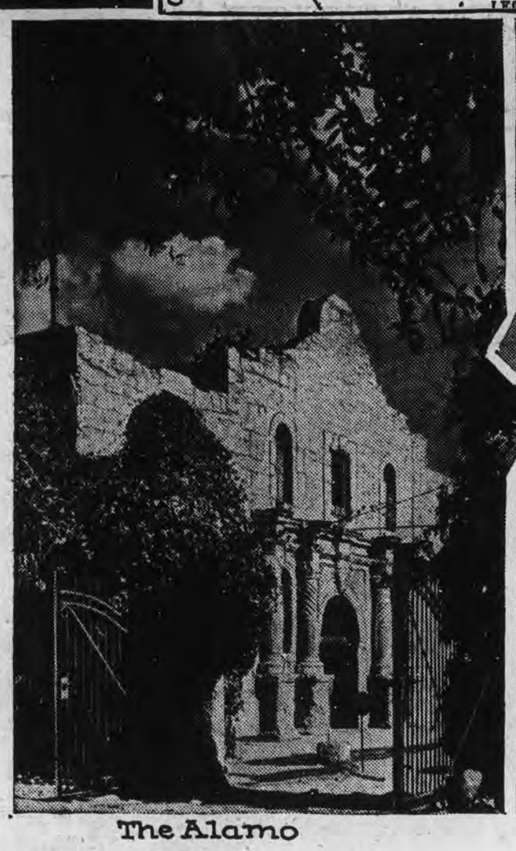
So the flag of Spain waved over Texas until 1821 when the Mexicans gained their independence from the Spaniards and for the next few years Texas was a part of the republic of Mexico.

The year before Mexico threw off the yoke of Spain Stephen F. Austin, the "Father of Texas," left Missouri with a colony and settled in Texas. Other Americans followed and by 1827 Texas had a population of 10,000. Three years later it had grown to 20,000. Mexico began to be alarmed at this inrush of settlers. On April 6, 1830, the Mexican congress passed a law forbidding further colonization.

But that did not halt the Americans. Soon there were clashes between the American settlers and the Mexican officials. By 1835 there was a state of open warfare for the Americans who had become Texans were resolved to be free from Mexico as the Mexicans had resolved to be free from Spain. President Santa Anna of Mexico came to Texas with an army of 4,000 to crush the revolt. On February 22, 1836, he besieged San Antonio, which was held by 180 Texans commanded by Col. William B. Travis. On March 6 Santa Anna's hosts swept over the walls of the historic mission, the Alamo, and slaughtered its defenders, thereby making immortal the names of Travis, James Bowie and Davy Crockett, the Tennessee bear-hunter.

In the meantime a group of Texas patriots had gathered at the town of Washington on the Brazos river. There on March 2 they adopted a document which began with this statement:

"When a government has ceased to protect the lives, liberty and property of the people from whom its legitimate powers are derived, and for the advancement of whose happiness it was instituted; and so far from being a guarantee for their inestimable and inalienable rights, becomes an instrument in the hands of evil rulers for their oppression—when the Federal Republican Constitution of their country, which they have sworn to support, no longer has a substantial existence, and the whole nature of their government has been forcibly changed, without their consent, from a restricted federative republic composed of sovereign states, to a consolidated, central, military despotism, in which every interest is disregarded but that of the army and priesthood, both of which are the eternal enemies



The Alamo

David Crockett

of civil liberty, the ever-ready minions of power, and the usual instruments of tyrants—when, long after the spirit of the Constitution has departed, moderation is at length so far lost by those in power that even the semblance of freedom is removed, and the forms even of the Constitution discontinued, and so far from their petitions and remonstrances being regarded, the agents who bear them are thrown into dungeons, and mercenary armies set forth to force a new government upon them at the point of the bayonet—when, in consequence of such acts of malfeasance and abduction on the part of the government, anarchy prevails and civil society is dissolved into its original elements—in such a crisis, the first law of nature, the right of preservation, and the inherent and inalienable right of the people to appeal to first principles and take their political affairs into their own hands in extreme cases, enjoins it as a right toward themselves, and a sacred obligation to their posterity, to abolish such a government and create another in its stead calculated to rescue them from impending dangers and to secure their welfare and happiness."

After listing their grievances, 15 in number, they concluded their work with this statement:

"The necessity of self-preservation, therefore, decrees an eternal political separation.

"We, therefore, the delegates with plenary powers of the people of Texas, in solemn convention assembled, appealing to the judgment of a candid world as to the necessities of our condition, DO HEREBY DISSOLVE and declare that our political connection with the Mexican nation has forever ended and that the people of Texas do now constitute a FREE, SOVEREIGN and INDEPENDENT REPUBLIC, and are fully invested with all the rights and attributes which properly belong to independent nations and, conscious of the rectitude of our intentions, we confidently and fearlessly commit the issue to the decision of the supreme arbiter of the destinies of nations."

Thus the Republic of Texas came into existence. But the revolution in Texas did not end on that date any more than any earlier revolution ended on July 4, 1776. It remained for another man to finish the job that these men on the Brazos had started and back up with bullets the words which they had written just as George Washington had backed up the words of the signers in Philadelphia 60 years before. That man was Sam Houston and he did it on the battlefield of San Jacinto on April 21, 1836.

So it was only natural that Houston, like George Washington, should become the first president of the new republic which he had helped to establish. The capital of that new republic was named for Stephen F. Austin, the "Father of Texas," and by act of its congress in December, 1836, a blue flag with a single golden star in the center became its official flag.

Houston also became the first governor of Texas when it entered the Union in 1845. In the addition of Texas to the Union by annexation lies another of its claims to being unique among the states. For Texas is the only one which ever had the right to subdivide itself into several states if it chose to do so.

The treaty of annexation provided "for the future formation in the said territories of at least two states, and if more than two, then four states, and if more than four then six states, to be hereafter admitted into the United States of America." The reason for this wording lay in the slavery dispute which was beginning to become acute at that time. If the new state was to be divided, there should be an even number, half slave and half free so that the balance of power would be kept even. Since the War Between the States ended forever the question of slavery it also virtually ended the possibility of Texas being subdivided, although many believe that the Lone Star state still has that right.

Not only did that war put an end to one of the factors which made Texas unique but it also added another to the number of flags which have flown over Texas. For four years the Stars and Bars of the Confederate States of America was the flag to which the Texans swore allegiance, then once more Texas was back in the Union under the Stars and Stripes.

Now, Texas, looking back over her 100 years of history, is proud of them all—the flag of Spain, the lilies of France, the banner of Mexico, her own bright Lone Star emblem, her place on the symbol of the "Lost Cause" and her star in the field of blue along with the 47 others. For they all speak of the glorious history that has been hers.

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
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Lesson for January 12

SIMEON'S PROPHECY

LESSON TEXT—Luke 2:25-35, 40.

GOLDEN TEXT — Mine eyes have seen thy salvation, which thou hast prepared before the face of all people. —Luke 2:30, 31.

PRIMARY TOPIC — When Simeon Saw Jesus.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Why Simeon Rejoiced.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Jesus Can Do for the World.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Jesus, the Hope of All Nations.

The occasion which brought Simeon to recognize Jesus as the Messiah was his being offered to the Lord by Mary and Joseph. According to the Jewish custom (Lev. 12), at the age of eight days the male child was circumcised and thus made a member of the covenant nation. In this case the child was given the name "Jesus" which indicated his mission (vv. 22-24). Then at the end of 40 days he was offered to the Lord on the basis of the original redemptive purpose, which was the priesthood of the first-born, and not according to the Levitical order (Exod. 13:2; cf. 32:26). The offering in such case was a lamb for such as could afford it, but for the poor a pair of turtle doves or pigeons was adequate. The Savior thus came to the level of the poor.

I. Simeon's Character (v. 25).

1. Upright. He sustained a right relation to his fellow men. He was "just."

2. Devout. He was of such a character as to enjoy personal fellowship with God.

3. Waiting for the "consolation of Israel"—Messiah. Waiting for the fulfillment of the divine purpose in the coming of Messiah had a blessed effect upon his life, inducing righteousness and godliness. Waiting for the second coming of Christ is set forth in the New Testament as having a salutary effect upon believers (I John 3:3; I Thess. 1:9, 10).

4. Under the sway of the Holy Spirit. One thus enabled would be in a condition to recognize the Messiah. A spiritual mind is absolutely essential in order to discern the divine purpose (I Cor. 2:14).

II. Simeon's Revelation (vv. 26-28).

He was assured that he should not die until he had seen the Lord's Christ. When Christ was brought to the temple, the Holy Spirit upon Simeon enabled him to discern the babe as the promised one. Happy is the one whose character and spiritual experience is such that he can discern the presence of the Lord. Truly it is in him that we live and move and have our being. To be in this state is to practice the presence of God. So definitely was he led by the Spirit that when Mary and Joseph brought Jesus into the temple, he took him up in his arms and blessed God, indicating his personal and affectionate appropriation of the Messiah as his Savior and Lord.

III. Simeon's Song (vv. 29-32).

This is the song known as the "Nunc Dimittis," so named from the Latin words with which it begins.

1. He prays for a peaceable departure (v. 29). Perhaps it was more than a prayer; it was praise to God that now he is having a blessed departure out of this life, having seen and handled the Savior. Truly blessed are the dead who died in the Lord.

2. He praises God for a world-wide salvation (vv. 30-32). The "Nunc Dimittis" is the universal song, thus widely differing from the "Magnificat" in that it is wider than the Jewish hope. Simeon saw Christ as the Light to reveal salvation to the Gentiles. This is the true glory of Israel. It is in keeping with the divine purpose in calling and disciplining this nation to make it the channel through which he might bless all the peoples of the world (Gen. 12:1-3).

IV. Simeon Blessed Joseph and Mary.

The revelation through Simeon caused them to marvel. To have such wonderful predictions made concerning their Babe filled them with amazement. His blessing contained wonderful and even dark words of prophecy.

1. "This child is set for the fall and rising again of many in Israel." This means that Christ was to be a touchstone—destiny would be determined by the attitude of the people toward him. How definitely this has been fulfilled in the experience of that people!

2. "A sign which shall be spoken against." This had definite fulfillment in Israel and is being fulfilled today among many peoples.

3. A sword was to pierce Mary's soul. This perhaps refers to her suffering as she entered into sympathy with his unutterable suffering as he went to the cross, and her desolation afterward.

The Day of Rest

God's altar stands from Sunday to Sunday, and the seventh day is no more for religion than any other—it is for rest. The whole seven are for religion, and one of them for rest, for instruction, for social worship, for gaining strength for the other six.—H. W. Beecher.

Happiness

One of the first steps to contentment and happiness is to learn not to begrudge other people the things they have because you cannot have them.

All Around the House

Ferns grow and thrive in suspended window baskets if soil is kept moist and not allowed to dry out.

* * *

Keep a roll of glued paper and a ball of twine in your kitchen to use when tying and labeling bundles.

* * *

Adhesive tape may be quickly and painlessly removed from the skin if softened with benzine. Saturate a sponge with benzine and wash tape with it.

* * *

Place a loaf of cake as near the center of oven as possible. If placed close to the firebox one side of cake will rise higher than the other and is likely to burn.

* * *

Chilling makes rolled cookie dough firm and easy to roll without the addition of extra flour.

* * *

After removing fudge from the stove, add half a teaspoon of baking powder. It makes it fluffy.

* * *

To soften hardened putty, place in boiling water and allow to stand until water cools.

* * *

Do not keep cyclamens in too warm a room. Too much heat causes the blossoms to lose their firmness. Keep soil about the roots quite damp.

* * *

Strips of orange peel coated with melted dipping chocolate are delicious.

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Find Out

From Your Doctor if the "Pain" Remedy You Take Is Safe.

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations

BEFORE you take any preparation you don't know all about, for the relief of headaches; or the pains of rheumatism, neuritis or neuralgia, ask your *doctor* what he thinks about it — in comparison with Genuine Bayer Aspirin.

We say this because, before the discovery of Bayer Aspirin, most so-called "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as being bad for the stomach; or, often, for the heart. And the discovery of Bayer Aspirin largely changed medical practice.

Countless thousands of people who have taken Bayer Aspirin year in and out without ill effect, have proved that the medical findings about its safety were correct.

Remember this: Genuine Bayer Aspirin is rated *among the fastest methods yet discovered* for the relief of headaches and all common pains . . . and *safe* for the average person to take regularly.

You can get real Bayer Aspirin at *any* drug store — simply by never asking for it by the name "aspirin" alone, but always saying BAYER ASPIRIN when you buy.

Bayer Aspirin

Women Slaves

Acute famine has driven hundreds of Chinese women in Anhwei province to offer themselves as slaves, the price averaging about $5.

NO UPSETS

The proper treatment for a bilious child

A cleansing dose today; a smaller quantity tomorrow; less each time, until bowels need no help at all.

ANY mother knows the reason when her child stops playing, eats little, is hard to manage. *Constipation.* But what a pity so few know the sensible way to set things right!

The ordinary laxatives, of even ordinary strength, must be carefully regulated as to dosage.

A liquid laxative is the answer, mothers. The answer to all your worries over constipation. A liquid can be *measured.* The dose can be exactly suited to any age or need. Just reduce the dose each time, until the bowels are moving of their own accord and need no help.

This treatment will succeed with any child *and with any adult.*

The doctors use *liquid* laxatives. Hospitals use the liquid form. If it is best for their use, it is best for home use. The liquid laxative most families use is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Any druggist has it.

The Shelby County Democrat

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FRANK HEAD ..... Editor and Publisher
MILDRED WHITE WALLACE ..... Associate Editor

CALERA NEWS

The Unique Club held their regular business meeting Thursday afternoon from 3 to 5 at the home of Mrs. C. D. Cowart, with Mrs. A. E. Norwood as joint hostess. Mrs. Guy Roberts, president, appointed May McKibbon as Corresponding Secretary and Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Jr., as Parliamentarian for the year 1936. Miss Lucy Norwood gave a reading entitled "You" by Edward W. Bok. Mrs. Will Ivey Brown. of Ozark, Ala., gave a talk on Club Work and Mrs. A. E. Norwood a sketch on: "Speak Up For Curtsy." Sandwiches, cak eand coffee were served to 12 members and 2 guests.

Mrs. R. L. Holcombe returned to her home Wednesday from Chicago where she was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curtis and their young son, Charles Jr.

Mr. C. C. Green spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Birmingham.

Miss Margaret Kate Bowdon entertained at her home New Yera's Nght. Miss Martha Martin was joint hostess. Games and contests were played. Delightful refreshments were serve dto 17 guests.

Mr. W. A. Crim, on Bush Hill, was at home Sunday night to a few of his friends with a Chicken dinner.

Mrs. Zinderhook and little son spent Sunday and Monday in Birmingham.

Mr. J. H. Wood was in Clanton on Frday for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Halfcock from Plantersville, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Johnson last Sunday.

Dr. C. O. Lawrence, of Clanton, was in Calera Friday on business.

Miss Norma Kirkpatrick, from Helena is the guest of Miss Louise Thomas this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Short Abernathy of Montgomery, were the week end guests of Mrs. Susie B. Williams.

Messers Collie and Clyde Wallace spent Friday with their sister, Miss Inez Wallace.

Mrs.Le onis Carter and daughter, Doris, spent the week end in Shelby with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Crawford motored to Columbiana Friday on business.

Mrs. Dan Butler has returned to her nome in West End. after a few days vist with Mrs. J. M. Armstrong and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Pierce have returned after a two weeks visit in Birmingham.

Mr. L. Geeslin and daughters, Eunice and Aileen spent this week with relatives in Jasper, Alabama.

Mrs. H. F. Blake and daugher, Miss Lois, have returned home from a two weeks visit in Birmingham with relatives.

Mr. Joseph Crawford has returned home after a few days visit with his grand parents in Shelby.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Armstrong's dinner guests Saturday were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coker, Mrs. J. M. Armstrong and two daughters, Misse sEleanor and Lucy.

Miss Mary Zinderhook is spending the week end in Siluria.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Romager and children of Pipers, Alabama, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Warren.

WILTON NEWS

Rev. A. B. Canant and Miss Irene Fancher attended the B. T. U. Assembly in Birmingham Friday.

Miss Lavada Ambrose visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hanlin in Birmingham last week. While in the city, she attended the B. T. U. Assembly.

Leslie Hubbard returned to Washington and Lee University in St. Louis Saturday, after spending the Xmas holidays at home.

Miss Alice Nolen returned to Dunnavant Sunday to resume her work in that school.

Mrs. H. J. Harrison and Miss Margie Harrison shopped in Selma last Friday.

The friends of Miss Mildred Cochran will be happy to know that she has secured a position as teacher in the Centerville Grammar School.

Mrs. Sam Vest and Bobby visited in Boligee last week end

B. B. Curry, Miss Margaret McClendon and little Bobby Milstead have been on the sick lst last week.

Rev. A. B. Canant filled his regular appointment at Enon Sunday.

Joe Rhodes entertained at his home Tuesday night with a Watch Party. Games were enjoyed thruout the evening. Delicious refreshments were served to about 25 guests

Miss Lillian Ambrose and Mrs. E. S. Ambrose spent Sunday afternoon in Birmingham viewing the Holy Land Exhibit.

Subscribe to the Democrat.

MISSES LILLIAN AND LAVADA AMBROSE ENTERTAIN

Misses Lillian and Lavada Ambrose entertained at their home on Tuesday night, December 31st with a Watch Party. There was fun and excitement through the evenng. Later delicious coffee and Sandwiches were served to Leonard, James and Harold Dunnavir and Miss Walba Pate of Helena, Jack Griffin, Maylene, Miss Louise Nolen and the hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Gay attended the Holy Land Exhibit in Birmingham Sunday afternoon.

Leonard Milstead left Tuesday to accept a position in Kansas City, Missouri. Leonard received his diploma from Chillicothe Business College, Chillicothe, Mo., last month

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST! FOX HOUND!

Female, 6 years old, has cowlick in face, runs up between eyes; lost near Vincent, Ala., 13th of October, 1934. Was to have litter about the middle of December, 1934. Liberal Reward for information leading to recovery. All communications strictly confidential. E. L. Ansley, 229 North 54th Street. Birmingham, Ala., 1-2-4t

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh Routes of 800 families in Northeast Shelby, Southwest Jefferson and North St. Clair Counties. Reliable hustler should start earning $25. weekly and increase rapidly. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. Ala.-46-S, Memphis, Tenn. 1-2-5t

FEDERAL LAND BANK FARMS FOR SALE—Reasonably priced, terms 20 percent cash, balance payable on convenient terms with 5 percent interest. E. C. Wiginton, Secretary-Treasurer, Shelby County National Farm Loan Association, 603 Court House Building, Birmingham, Ala. At the Court House in Columbiana each Tuesday. 9-19-15t.

FOR SALE — Dressed Hens

Dry Picked.....22c per lb.
Dressed for Cooking..27c per lb.
Call 2941 or 2761
CARL GROUBIE

NOTICE—Wanted to buy or trade Cattle and Hogs. Call or write A. E. (Bud) NORWOOD, Calera, Ala. 9-26-tf.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

CENTRAL STATE BANK

OF CALERA, IN THE STATE OF ALABAMA

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DECEMBER 31, 1935

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts		$26,779.57
United States Government securities owned		5,000.00
Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned		28,320.00
Banking house, $13,000 Furniture and fixtures, $2,000		15,000.00
Cash and due from banks		63,220.55
Outside checks and other cash items		350.81
TOTAL		$138,670.93

LIABILITIES

Capital account:		
Class A preferred stock	$10,000.00	
Common Stock	15,000.00	
Surplus	7,500.00	
Undivided profits (net)	1,645.28	$34,145.28
Reserves to retire preferred stock		$ 6,000.00
Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding		235.00
Demand deposits		62,490.06
Time Deposits		35,574.84
Other liabilities		225.75
TOTAL		$138,670.93

State of Alabama, County of Shelby, ss:

I, Sidney DuBose, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. SIDNEY DuBOSE, Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of January, 1936
W. A. CRIM, Justice of the Peace.

Correct—Attest. Gordon DuBose, W. G. Nichols, T. C. McKibbon, directors.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

Columbiana Savings Bank

OF COLUMBIANA IN THE STATE OF ALABAMA

At the close of business on December 31, 1935

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	$149,033.56
United States Government securities owned	11,400.00
Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned	17,053.57
Banking house, $5,096.00 Furniture and fixtures $1,149.50	6,245.50
Real estate owned other than banking house	5,180.76
Cash and due from banks	180,933.93
Outside checks and other cash items	262.87
Other assets	483.15
TOTAL	$370,593.34

LIABILITIES

Capital account:		
Common stock	$35,000.00	
Surplus	7,000.00	
Undivided profits (net)	2,191.99	
Reserves for interest, taxes, and other expenses accrued and unpaid		$ 1,431.82
Due to banks, including certified and cashier's checks outstanding		2,436.70
Demand deposits		195,034.97
Time deposits		127,497.86
TOTAL		$370,593.34

State of Alabama, County of Shelby, ss:

I, W. L. Christian, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. L. CHRISTIAN, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of January, 1936
B. Z. COOPER, Notary Public

Correct—Attest. W. F. Davis, Max Lefkovits, W. W. Wallace, directors.

DR. G. E. BROWN,
OPTOMETRIST,
WILL BE AT
Wilsonville on January 20th
Vinson January 21st
COLUMBIANA DRUG CO.,
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22nd
TO EXAMINE EYES AND FIT GLASSES.
SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO EXAMINATION AND FITTING OF CHILDREN'S GLASSES.

T. R. CARGILE
Watches, Clocks and Jewelry Repaired.
"We Teach Your Watch To Tell The Truth".
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
Sanitary Barber Shop,
Columbiana, — — — Alabama.

YOUR BUSINESS IS APPRECIATED HERE
COLUMBIANA DRUG CO.
COME TO SEE US!

WADESONIAN THEATRE PROGRAM
Calera, Alabama
1st Show 6:45 —— 2nd Show 8:30
Friday and Saturday, Jan. 10-11
"A RIP ROARING WESTERN"
Comedy—Trailed Again
Serial—Burn 'Em Up Barnes
Ep. No. 10
Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 13-14
Nino Martini - Genevieve Tobin in
"HERE'S TO ROMANCE"
Comedy—Crimes of The Wild
Wednesday-Thursday, Jan. 15-16
Rochelle Hudson - Henry Fonda
in
"WAY DOWN EAST"
Comedy—Moonlight and Melody
ADMISSION: 10 and 15 cents.

YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS ARE SAFE WITH US
DAVIS DRUG CO.
In The Mitchell Building
On The Corner
Phone 2601
COLUMBIANA, ALA.

WHEN YOU BUY THE unknown

● Put your money on a sure thing when you buy razor blades. Why risk discomfort and faulty shaves? Probak Jr. — product of the world's largest blade maker — positively guarantees comfort and economy—sells at 4 for 10¢! This blade is automatically ground, honed and stropped by special process. It is made to whisk through dense stubble without smart or irritation—never pulls on the tender spots. This is easy to prove. Just ask your dealer for Probak Jr.—he has this marvelous new double-edge blade or can get it for you quickly. Buy a package of Probak Jr. today.

PROBAK JUNIOR BLADES
A PRODUCT OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST BLADE MAKERS

Social and Personal Mention

MILDRED WHITE WALLACE, Social Editor

NEW YEAR BABY

We extend congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smith of the Four Mile community upon the arrival of a little girl, born on January 4th. Dr. James F. Crawford was the attending physician. This is the first birth record we have received in the office, and if no further claim for the first New Year Baby born in Shelby County reaches us, "Baby Smith" will become the youngest subscriber to the Democrat for 1936. Kindly let us know your post office address.

"BLUE MONDAY"

If there is anything any "flatter" than the first week after New Years Day—we haven't met it yet. To add to the dreary, monotonous out look, you had only to raise your shade ever so slightly to see a slow, drip-drip-drip-drizzling rainy day greeting you. No news, no sun, no gas in the car! No where to go but O-U-T—No where to get but U-P! No where to sit but D-O-W-N and no where to come but I-N. So what can a body do? "Cheerful cheruh-it right on thru, we found out, for according to the last estimate we had from the expert linotypist, Powell Blair—"16 galleys must be handed in before night". By the way there are some very important things in this young fellow's life. For instance a "date" at Alabama College. Of course, this must be attended to on scheduled time—regardless of news or the lack of the same—so it is up to us to do a "Tap Dance" on the typewriter with ten fingers plus one befuddled brain cell that has been thoroughly demoralized since Christmas! READER? Will you follow thru?

THE YOUNG DEMOCRATS

We are paging the YOUNG DEMOCRATS of Shelby County! Where is the organization director? WHO was chosen to preside as Chairman of this important group of young Democrats who, some months ago, formed a Chapter in Shelby County? They were never before as badly needed as now! The Party needs new ideas. new aggressivenetss and new initial abil ty. One well known journalist says: "The Young Democrats can help in a signal way in bringing light out of much that is dark and perplexing, and strengthen the morale and purpose of the nation fo rthe tasks that lie ahead. They are the trustees of posterity and their entrance upon the scene should hearten and inspire the party toward higher standards and more patriotic endeavors in the future'—We say, "More Power To Them!"

We note with interest the celebration of Jackson Day Dinners through out the State by the Young Democrats. This movement should be applauded. Shelby County should fall in line—NOW! Did you hear those stirring words of President Roosevelt in that courageously thrilling speech on last Friday night when the whole universe paused to listen! "I recommend that we ADVANCE, that we DO NOT RETREAT". This sums up the matter: Lets not stay in the same "old dreary corner"—in the same old dreary street.'—Personally, we advocate a quick revival of he Young Democrats in Shelby County—and if this happens—Well, it will be FORWARD MARCH TIME with the rest of the State for ROOSEVELT. All the "old boys" will join you. But it is up to YOU to start it! Let's get going!

LEAP YEAR! WATCH YOUR STEP CLARENCE ABBOTT!

The most beloved bachelor in Shelby County is still a bit "halter-shy"—but you never can tell—SHE may be armed with a lariat, which will be hurled straight enough to get you this year. Remember there are 366 days—that's one more than the past year had to send you marching in that one-two-three-four step march down to Hymen's Altar! (What a lucky break for somebody—IF they ever manage to make him topple)!

Madame Whttemore is delighted over the reception accorded her since taking over the Curlee Cafe—Thirty five Turkey Dinners were served on Sunday, with many visitors passing thru who had to be content with "short orders". We offer personal congratulations to the Whittemores and wish for them continued success in their new business adventure. When you are in Columbiana, call on them!

We are appreciative of the way new and renewal subscriptions are coming in. Have we yours for Shelby County's Most Distinctive Weekly?

New Year's Dance staged by the F. F. A. boys was a distinct success. Music was furnished for the gala occasion by the Rhythm 'Ristocrats and sandwiches and hot coffee were served during intermission by the boys for the benefit of the Crippled Children's Clinic in Birmingham. A neat sum was realized.

DR. D. S. LIGHTCAP

We were mis-informed last week when we made the statement that two members were to be elected on the Board of Education. Only one member is to be chosen by popular vote, and Dr. D. S. Lightcap's educational work in the County is so outstanding. that we personally wager he wil be accorded another term without opposition. No man in the County has done more to further education in Shelby County than Dr. Lightcap. He has given his time, energy and money to this cause, and deserves the support and cooperation of the entire County in furthering his educational ideals and ideas. Dr. Lightcap is rated as one of the best informed men in the State. He is a man who has given to Shelby County conscientious and untiring effort for the cause he represents. We personally know there are few men in the State so well versed on Educational problems, and none in the County who know better than Doctor, the many discouraging episodes thru which the Schools have passed during the past few years. Nor is there one who has devoted more time and effort to bring a feasible solution out of many chaotic situations than the above named gentlemen! We heartily endorse his work, and cast our vote this minute for a continuance of his outstanding accomplishments.

ATTENTION! MOTORISTS!

If you are racing along the Highway over 45 miles per hour, a nicely unformed gentleman may catch up with you and deliver a "courtesy card". If you are in a truck—you may only travel 30 miles per hour. Your motors must be equipped with proper brakes, lights etc.—and trailers must comply with the new regulations. If you have had a little bit of John Barleycorn's products, and they find it out—well, if you are "too much that way"—both the car and the occupant will be turned over to the Sheriff of the County in which you are found at this particular time. So, unless you want to stay a while with Claude Fore—SOBER UP BROTHER!

HAZEL RUTH SWANN

Miss Hazel Ruth Swann, a popular member of the sub-deb set in Columbiana, was the inspiration of a lovely New Year Theatre party given by Dr. and Mrs. James Crawford. After the Theatre program, the guests were entertained in the lovely home of the Crawford's and games and contest were enjoyed unil the old Year died and the royal welcome was extended the little Pink New Year by the merry party.

Refreshments carrying out the Christmas idea were served to the following: Margaret Wood, Jack Letson; Louise Lovelady, Roy Atchison; Nelle Seale, Billie White; Ruby Edmondson, Harry Dover; Doris Tinney, Jones Rinhardt; Anne Atchison, Horace Polk; Rosa Lee Collins, Buddy Wooley; Louise Messer, W. F. Payne; Billie Jean Young, Tom Tinney; Emogene Albright, Sara Neil Sinson, Jack Collins, and Hazel Ruth Swann, the honoree.

Do not fail to see the spectacular production "TOP HAT" at the Dixie Theatre Thursday and Friday nights

O. P. Walker, Calera, RFD, Howard Whittaker, Columbiana, Mrs. Elmer McGiboney are among the renewal subscriptions received today in the Democrat office.

WILLIE THOMASON

It is with a great deal of pride that the Democrat announces that Willie Thomason of Siluria, will again write the Boy Scout Column for the paper. With the renewed enthusiasm fostered by the Troop in Columbiana, under the leadership of James Leonard, other Troops in the County are manifesting interest again in this worthwhile work. Mr. Thomason has consened to write the news from various sections of the County, and we hope he will visit this Patrol in Columbiana, he has had wide experience in Scout work, and will be an inspiration o he boys here. We are sure Mr. Leonard will be delighted to have him visit with them.

MYRA HAMNER MILES

"A prophet is not without honor save in his own country" can never be said of Myra Hamner Miles whose excellent work in an official capacity for the Board of Revenue for Shelby County has won her the distinction of receiving an "ORCHID from the Birmingham News' in recognition of her excellent work for 17 years with the Board We join a host of friends in extending our personal congratulations to this little lady, and while we happily hail the signal honor conferred upon efficient and capable service in a professional way, we are still happier to have claimed during 17 years of residence in Columbiana, her loyal frendship.

GEORGE RAY—COLUMBUS, GA.

We happily acknowledge a personal call from George Ray, lyric tenor of Columbus, Georgia. who formerly travelled the radio trail in Birmingham with many Alabama artists, where he was a universal favorite as an entertainer on Club, Civic, Religious and Pariotic occasions. He was also vocal soloist with Archie Williamson's orchestra during their contract with WBRC, and this feature was a popular one in Shelby County where Mr. Ray is so well known. Mr. Ray is continuing his musical activities and is, at the present time, starring in a wo reel movie short, which may send him straight to Hollywood. If personality, good looks, youth, pep and ambition, coupled with a lovely Tenor voice, has anything to do with it—he will merit the successful movie career his many friends predict for him.

Mr. Ray is a nephew of Mrs. Lena Merrell, of Columbiana, and left for his home in Columbus, Ga., on Tuesday morning.

Judge and Mrs. L. B. Riddle gave a stag dinner party in their home on Sunday night in honor of L. B. Riddle Jr., who is spending the holidays in Columbiana. L. B. Jr., is a student at Georgia Military Academy in Atlanta, and will resume his studies there next week. Those included in this delightful hospitality were: Powell Blair, Wales W. Wallace Jr., Francis Leonard, Jr B. Riddle Sr., and Billie Riddle.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. McClanahan former residents of Columbiana, now making their home in Calera, spent the wee kend with Miss Agnes Wingard.

Miss Alice Roberts entertained a group of college mates and friends in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Sam Lokey on January 1st with a Buffet Supper, after which dancing was enjoyed.

Mr and Mrs. John Curlee have taken an apartment in the Leonard Hotel.

Miss Mary Lokey, of Wilsonville, who now holds a position with the Wayne P. Sewell Company in Atlanta, Ga., spent the holiday season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Lokey.

Collegiates returning to their scholastic duties this week include: Ruth Luck, Harris Milton Gordon, A. D. Dordon, of the University; Charlie Verne Tinney, Margaret Ellis, Jane Fowler, Jeanette Niven of Alabama College; Jack McGhee and Keener Roberts of Auburn; Miss Mary Moore Hurst of Birmingham-Southern and Miss Ellen Ruth Isbell of Howard. Main Street has a dejected look—without these attractive members of the College set to give it color and glamour.

Former collegiates who are playing successfully the roles of INSTRUCTORS, who recently returned to their various posts of duty include: Alice Roberts, Helena; Idell Turner, Siluria; Beth Wallace, Sylacauga; Odell Turner, Vincent; and Louise Ellis, Lanette.

An interesting letter from Jesse Hughs, who is studying in the Bible Institute in New Orleans, pays a glowing tribute to the Democrat—he states he looks forward each week to its arrival in the Crescent City. Here's wishing you continued happiness in your work Jesse and we were delighted to hear from you.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Longshore of Birmingham, were visitors in Columbiana on Monday.

The Culture Club held its regular meeting on last Friday with Mrs. Mims Roberts, who entertained the members and their guests at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Emma Miles.

After a program in which Federaton reports were discussed and an interesting letter from the pupil who is studying in Berry School, and being taken care of by this organization, was read, the social hour was enjoyed. A new novel—The Puritan Strain—by Faith Baldwin, was presented the Club Library, after which a delicious salad plate with hot tea was served.

Visitors on this happy occasion included Mrs. Nickson and Mrs. Wailes Carter.

Mrs. Tom Elliott (Sara Dycus) is being cordially welcomed in Columbiana this week the, guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Dycus. We acknowledge a personal call in the Democrat office, and we were also delighted to learn that each week we formed a third member around the family circle in the Elliott home, thru the columns of this weekly we are now attempting to put "over the top."

We happily reprint a letter from our little 1934 baby which we believe all the Kiddes and all the grown ups will be interested in reading. Turn to Kiddie Kolumn, and see if we are not correct in this surmise.

The WHITTEMORE CAFE is drawing a large clientele of pleased patrons. New equipment electrically operated has been installed and a complete renovation of the interior will be undertaken beginning next week. Court visitors are especially urged to make this popular restaurant headquarters while in Columbiana. Besides the attractive menus offered, the Whittemore's have several "Rooms for rent", and are prepared to take care of a large list of transient guests in the city. Call them for hotel accomodations, or for tastefully prepared meals when you are in the County site. Watch the DEMOCRAT for COURT SPECIALS!

Miss Louise Thompson, expert beautician has been spending a few days in Selma and her attractive little Beauty Shoppe has been under the capable managership of Miss Delilah Curry. Miss Thompson returned home, Tuesday.

Dr. Ed Parker Mayor Joe Milner and Wilson Milner of Gulfport, Miss. spent Monday in Columbiana, transacting business. Miss Dorothy Parker returned with the motor party to Gulfport where she will spend the month of January.

Miss Louise Nolan of Alex City has been elected Shelby County Home Demonstration Agent, and assumed her new official duties in Columbiana on Monday.

Heart Drifts

CONTENTED

If I have planted hope today in any
hopeless heart,
If someone's load has lghter grown
because I did my part,
If happily I have caused a laugh that
chased some tears away,
And if tonight my name be named
where someone kneels to pray-
I claim my day has been well
spent,
Not lived in vain, and am content.

If cup or crust or covering has been
dispensed by me,
If I have helped the weak to stand
Or warmly clasped some hungry
hand
In friendship, it may be;
Or if some lonely little child
Has known my comradeship and
smiled,
Then, humble though I be, I know
I have been helping God, and so
Serene, I claim my nightly rest,
Just glad that I have done my best
—M. M. N.

I'M GLAD

I'm glad the sky is painted blue;
And the earth is painted green;
And such a lot of nice fresh air
All sandwiched in between.
—Anonymous.

STRONG HEARTS

Strong hearts within the present live
The future veiled, the past forgot,
Grasping what IS with hands of
steel,
They bind what SHALL BE to their
will.
—Morris.

LOOK UP

Look up! and not down;
Out! and not in;
Forward! and not back;
And lend a hand.
—Hale.

BRIGHT ROOM

This is the room where we break
our fast;
This is the place where the first
sun gleams
After the hours of night are past,
After our dreams.

Gold are the curtains the sun shines
through;
Yellow the cloth on the table spread,
Scarlet the blooms in a bowl of blue,
Brown is the bread.

Amber the coffee, crimson the fruit,
Deep the cream from some emerald
head,
And here is the wild bee's pale-gold
loot
For our bodies' need.

And here our spirits this first glad
hour
Taste of beauty and feed on light
In a room as gay as a cardinal
flower,
And as warmly bright.
—G. N. C.

BUILD A LITTLE FENCE

Build a little fence of trust
Around today;
Fill the space with loving work
And therein stay,
Look not between the shelt'ring bars
Upon tomorrow,
But take whatever comes to thee
Of joy or sorrow.
—M, F. B.

A RULE

Do all the good you can,
By all the means you can,
In all the ways you can,
In all the places you can,
At all the times you can,
To all the people you can,
As long as you ever can.
—Wesley.

STRAND --- MONTEVALLO

Thursday and Friday, January 9th -- 10th

COMING MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Joe Penner and Jack Oakie in

"COLLEGIATE"

THERE IS NO EXCUSE FOR NOT LOOKING YOUR BEST WHEN YOU CAN DO SO AT THE FOLLOWING PRICES

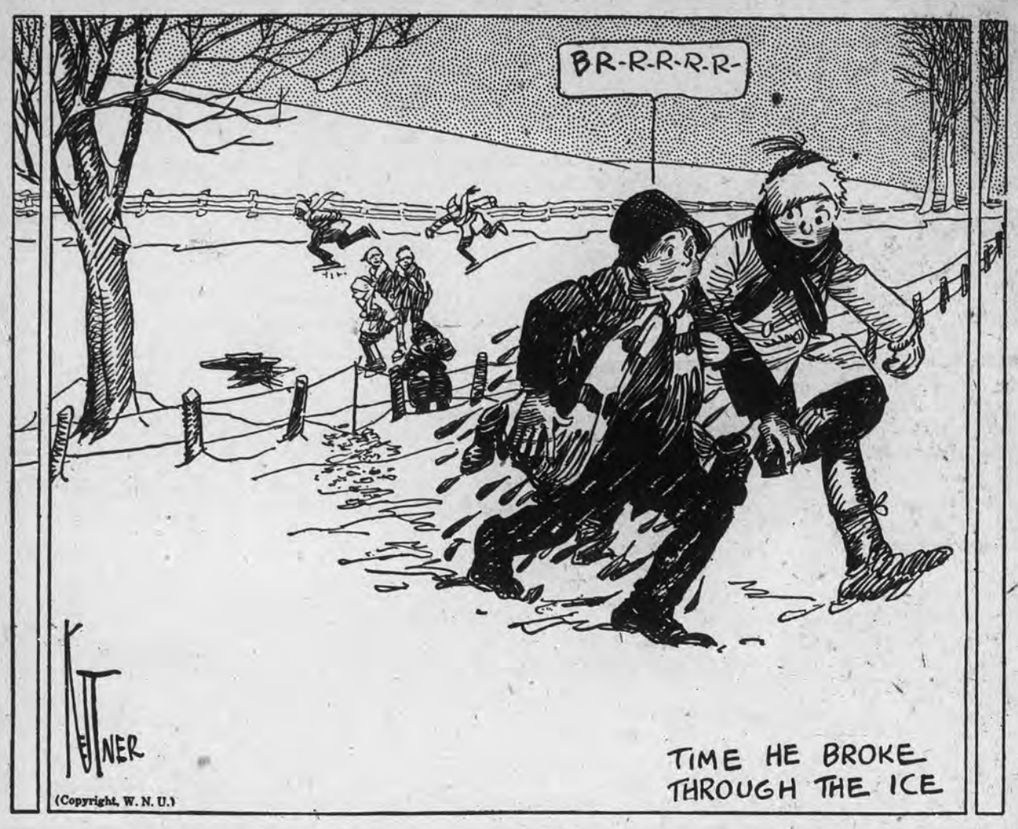
PERMANENT WAVE (New Material)	$2.00
FINGER WAVE (Wet)	15c
SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE	35c
HOT OIL TREATMENT WITH SET	75c
MANICURE 25c	EYE LASH DYE 50c
FACIAL (Complete)	$1.00

NEW DEAL BEAUTY SHOP

CALERA, ALA. Operated by Nell Poston

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

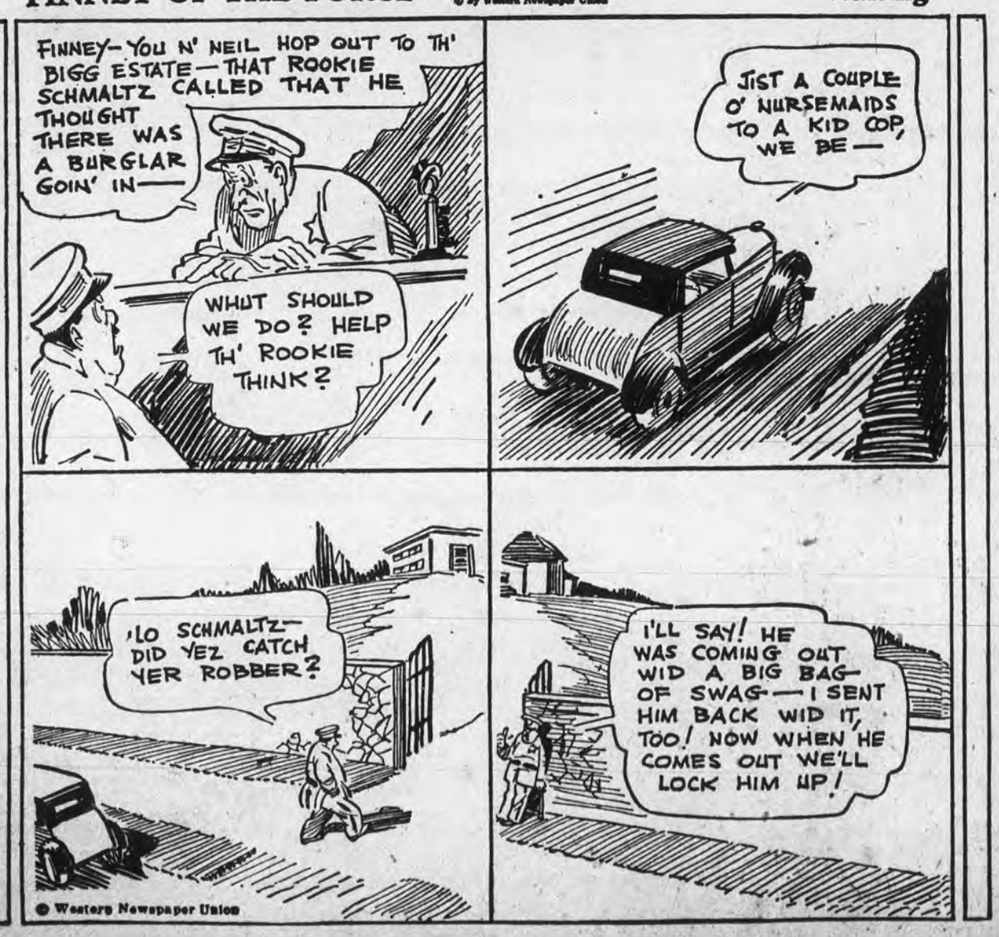
The Inventor

DON'T KNOW WHY YOU SHOULD BE SO CHILLY— THE THERMOMETER—
BUT I'M NOT UP THERE WHERE THE THERMOMETER IS!!
NOT UP THERE? SAY!— YOU'VE GIVEN ME AN IDEA!
THERE YOU ARE! IT IS A FACT THAT WARM AIR RISES— NOW YOU CAN SIT UP THERE IN IT!
© Western Newspaper Union

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

Waiting


FINNEY—YOU N' NEIL HOP OUT TO TH' BIGG ESTATE—THAT ROOKIE SCHMALTZ CALLED THAT HE THOUGHT THERE WAS A BURGLAR GOIN' IN—
WHUT SHOULD WE DO? HELP TH' ROOKIE THINK?
JIST A COUPLE O' NURSEMAIDS TO A KID COP, WE BE—
'LO SCHMALTZ— DID YEZ CATCH YER ROBBER?
I'LL SAY! HE WAS COMING OUT WID A BIG BAG OF SWAG—I SENT HIM BACK WID IT, TOO! NOW WHEN HE COMES OUT WE'LL LOCK HIM UP!
© Western Newspaper Union

MAN'S CONFESSION SOLVES SECRET OF OLD "BABY MIXUP"

Sensational Hospital Case of 12 Years Ago Is at Last Cleared Up.

Detroit, Mich.—The mystery surrounding a sensational "baby mixup" case of 12 years ago was believed solved by the confession of Alphonse Vlemminck that he threw the body of one of the babies in the Detroit river after it smothered to death.

The baby given him through a nurse's error was the infant son of William C. Greatrex and not the child of Vlemminck's unmarried daughter, as he supposed. The babies were born at the same time in a Detroit hospital.

His latest story was the first time Vlemminck has altered his assertion of 12 years ago that he turned the baby given to him "over to a couple from Philadelphia" for adoption.

Spent Savings in Search.

Greatrex, grief stricken by the death of his wife at the birth of the baby, spent his savings in a fruitless search for his son in the belief Vlemminck actually had given the infant for adoption.

Vlemminck, an elderly Belgian with a long police record, recently was sentenced to serve 12 to 15 years for taking indecent liberties with a four-year-old child. During the investigations of the mixed baby case he admitted he was the father of the baby born to his daughter.

Greatrex confronted Vlemminck after his conviction and implored the Belgian to tell the truth regarding the fate of the infant. Vlemminck stuck to his original story at that time and it was not until the new account, that Greatrex lost hope that his child still was alive.

Questioning of the prisoner was conducted through a Belgian deputy sheriff. According to Sheriff Henry Behrendt, Vlemminck told of going to the hospital and being handed the baby he believed had been born to his unmarried daughter. The elderly Belgian declared the baby died as he was taking the infant away.

Throws Babe Into River.

"I took the baby's clothes off and wrapped him in my own coat," Sheriff Behrendt quoted Vlemminck as saying. "I drove for blocks and blocks, afraid to go home.

"Finally I made up my mind to get rid of it, but I didn't know how. When I looked at the baby and found it was dead I threw my coat, the baby and all, into the river."

It was not until two days later, when police took him to the hospital, he said, that he learned the baby was not his daughter's.

Earlier Vlemminck had given a somewhat different version of how he disposed of the baby. He said then that he paid an unnamed man $25 to get rid of the infant.

Greatrex discovered the substitution of babies when he returned to the hospital from his wife's funeral and was handed an infant wearing a tag with the name "Vlemminck" on it. He refused to accept the child and it was given to a charitable organization. Greatrex sued the hospital for $200,000, but lost the case.

Called "Sissy," Boy Loyal to Ailing Mother Killed

Washington. — William Suddath's mother is seriously ill and he had to keep close by the house for errands.

He never told his playmates about his mother's illness and they couldn't understand why he had to go home sometimes when they were in the midst of a game.

William, fifteen, played with his chums for awhile recently and one of them, the other children told police, called him a "sissy" and dared him to fight.

They said William struck his tantalizer in the face with his fist. The other boy, who is thirteen, stabbed William in the heart with a cheap penknife.

Before William died he gasped:

"He called me 'sissy' and I wanted to fight."

Police are holding Raymond Smallwood for the action of a coroner's jury. Raymond his chums said, became frantic when he realized he had stabbed William, and ran home.

Vernon Suddath, the father, said he will not tell his wife about William's death because of her condition.

Severed Finger Leads to Conviction of Robber

Nairobi.—A severed finger has resulted in a four-year labor sentence being passed on a man for a crime near Zanzibar. The finger, preserved in a pickle jar, was the only clew which the Zanzibar police had in their investigation of a case of burglary with violence. An isolated Arab shop in a country district had been entered by four men, who attacked the proprietor. The Arab used a knife to defend himself, and next morning a finger was found on the floor by the police. A print was carefully taken from it and the finger preserved. The police then discovered a man with a very swollen hand who had a finger missing. His identity was proved by the fingerprint bureau.

Sweeper Picks Up Adder

Lodi, Wis.—Mrs. Oscar Ganser, emptying her carpet sweeper after cleaning the family rugs, found a four-foot spotted adder coiled up inside it.

You Must Govern Self Before You Can Guide Your Offspring

Young Follow Example Set by Parents, Psychologist Shows.

"He's a chip off the old block," you say, little realizing, perhaps, how squarely you are hitting the nail on the head. According to an article in the Parents' Magazine, "Not only in matters of temperament can the origin of a child's problem be traced to the parent but in the realm of attitudes there is very often a definite relationship."

"The major problems of divorce, discordant homes, widowhood, illness and other serious situations are reflected in the maladjustments of the children," in the opinion of Helen Sargent, supervisor of the psychological clinic, Northwestern university. Admitting that the roots and branches of such problems are so far reaching that each requires extensive study and individual solution, Miss Sargent declares:

"There are many less apparent connections between the ways in which adult members of the household choose for meeting their lives and certain trends which appear in youngsters."

High-Tensioned Mother.

The psychologist calls our attention to the "little terror" in the home, whose mother has been warned he has a nervous temperament and must not be overstimulated. She follows expert advice to the letter—makes him rest before going to bed, forbids him exciting radio programs, etc. But Sonny continues to grind his teeth, toss in bed, to "raise cain" in general during the day hours. Miss Sargent asks us to watch his mother in action:

"With studied quiet she asks him to stop banging on the table while she is telephoning, then in a voice tense with annoyance tells the grocer what she thinks of the peas he sent yesterday. She arranges a simple routine for her son but herself rushes from one task to the next, creating an atmosphere of crackling electricity wherever she moves."

Mother, Daughter Egocentric.

Dorothy's another example. Miss Sargent points out the poor child simply can't or won't make friends and it worries mother. Yet mother confesses:

"I never have liked many people . . . When I'm with a group, I always wish to get back home . . . I don't miss people . . . I have my family."

Miss Sargent's theory is that if mother is to find out what's wrong with Dorothy, she must search her own character. "Mother must determine why her life has become so egocentric that she is content to do without friendly contacts that are a vital part of the life of the average human being."

The article clears up a number of points which must puzzle plenty of parents. Its theme song is, before you try to guide your child, you must be able to govern yourself. You must meet your own problems and find a solution or you simply can't map out the program that will benefit your offspring.

PRETTY STENCILED POT HOLDER SET

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK

These two little Sunbonnet Girls seem to be having some important secrets. They both work in the kitchen and are talking over their day's experience. They are the little pot holder girls, a cute and novel holder to have in your kitchen. The two dresses are the pot holders and when hanging up snap into place under the bonnet. Finished size 11 by 14 inches.

This stamped and tinted piece of material, No. 1002, will be mailed for 15 cents. This is to be made up and worked in simple outline stitch.

Address Home Craft Co., Dept. A, Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Inclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

Smiles

A Modern Maid

A little girl was asked by her father what she intended to be when she grew up.

"Well, daddy," she replied. "I would like to be a frightfully rich young widow."—Exchange.

Water Helps

The nice old gentleman stopped to talk to the wee girl who was making mud pies on the sidewalk.

"My goodness," he exclaimed, "you're pretty dirty, aren't you?"

"Yes," she replied, "but I'm prettier clean."

Glittery Buttons Add Luxury Touch

PATTERN 2499

Do you need a young, soft-line frock for happy social hours? Here's one that's extremely easy to make. Note the casual spacing of glittery metal, or sparkling crystal buttons at the deep yoke, where a shirred sleeve-top cuts in unexpectedly; buttons again trim cuffs and back closing. Definitely "new-season" from its snug, rolled collar to smartly gored skirt, it's best in sleek satin, or soft crepe.

Pattern 2499 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3⅝ yards 39-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to the Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 243 W. Seventeenth St., New York City.

OWES ALL TO HER

"Is your husband a self-made man?"

"No. I taught him to dance, to golf and all he knows about bridge."

Most Popular Book

School Visitor—So you like your geography, do you?

Boy—Yes, it's the only book that's big enough to hide a detective story.

ALABAMA NEWS

A resume of the more important events of interest gathered from all sections of the State.

Private building activities in Birmingham in 1935 reached the highest peak in four years. Records of City Building Inspector H. E. Hagood show permits were issued that year for construction and repairs costing $2,290,444—a 112 per cent increase over 1034 and nearly three times the volume for 1933.

Unable to locate official record of a special school tax election held in Eufaula in 1927, the county board of revenue has ordered another election to be held Jan. 28, 1936 in order to meet federal requirements for a grant of $16,500 to local schools and a loan of $13,500 to the school board.

A business survey of the 10 counties in the Third Congressional District, described as the most comprehensive yet compiled, is under way under the supervision of the Federal Bureau of Census with work being directed by A. B. Black, whose headquarters is in Dothan.

Rebuilding of Andrews Hall, Birmingham-Southern dormitory which was almost destroyed by fire recently, has been started following the insurance company's proposition to replace the loss, estimated at more than $35,000.

The Leeds Tribune and St. Clair Times, Pell City, presented a silver loving cup for the most attractive Christmas decorations in the two communities. The two newspapers are published by Clyde W. Ennis and Sons.

W. H. Robertson, member of the Alabama Allotment Board, announced that one acre is the minimum which may be taken out of production in any year by a cotton grower who signs the new 1936-39 cotton contract.

Gadsden's postoffice receipts for December broke all previous records for that month, topping the 1929 record slightly. They were 46 per cent greater than in December, 1932, and 20 per cent greater than in 1934

Alabama's old age pensions scheduled to start Jan. 1, will be delayed at least until the last of January, until the Federal Government gives assurance of the payment of its share of the necessary funds.

Six amendments were written into Alabama's constitution as the state canvassing board announced that all six proposed amendments submitted to the voters Dec. 17 had received a majority vote for ratification.

Work is expected to start soon on the single-unit National Guard armory at Florence. The armory will be located on the site formerly occupied by the Citivan tourist camp in the eastern section of the city.

Birmingham Fire Department has been awarded first place in the state in recognition of its activities during the recent Fire Prevention Week and its lowest total loss from fires in the city in the past 25 years.

Between 100 and 200 Birmingham private citizens will be given special commissions as traffic officers in an effort to reduce the auto accident toll, Public Safety Commissioner W. O. Downs announced.

The State Board of Adjustment will hold its first public session Jan. 15 in the House of Representatives chambers to discuss 15 claims against the State Highway and Convict Departments.

Ted Hawkins, operator of a Birmingham filling station, was killed when his car left the Gadsden Highway and turned over about six miles south of Springville in St. Clair County.

Residents of Union Springs thought war must have been declared, or at least a fued was being fought, when over $40 worth of fireworks on display in front of a local store became ignited.

Judge J. N. Nathan of Sheffield, has been reelected president of the Colbert County Bar Association and John E. DeLoney, Jr., was named secretary-treasurer for the ensuing year.

By a vote of 20 to 0, residents of South Park affirmed annexation to Cullman and were officially declared within the corporate limits of Cullman at the meeting of City Council.

Hugo L. Black, U. S. Senator from Alabama, has been placed on the list of 27 "Americans who deserve the applause of their countrymen" by the liberal magazine, "The Nation."

Gov. Bibb Graves has signed requisition papers asking the state of Louisiana to return Lewey F. Riley to Houston County to face charges of burglary and grand laceny.

A bill for immediate legalization and taxation of beer will be introduced by Rep. Eugene Connor of Jefferson on the first day of the coming special legislative session.

Alabama farmers during 1935 made gradual progress toward growing their own meat, reports F. W. Gist, state and federal statistician, but the progress has been slow.

A 10-point farm program for 1936 was formulated by county agricultural agents of 22 Southwest Alabama counties in an all-day meeting held recently in Montgomery.

As soon as weather permits, Gadsden will launch a city-wide sidewalk repair project. The Federal Government has appropriated $10,000 for this project.

Suede Topcoats in Style Parade

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

THE wonders being performed via leathercraft in the realm of costume design is almost too amazing to believe. Yet here they are—the very latest fashions created of supple suede, pigskin and other leathers going along in the style parade.

Comes in the procession any number of stunning sports jackets of plaided or checked leathers, if not in solid rich colorings. Laced together are their seams with leather thongs or else hand-stitched in a tailored way. All the latest improvements have they, such as zipper fastenings, wrists that strap to fit, adjustable collars that can be worn up or down and a whole list of other intriguing features to add to their lure as well as their practicality.

And what's this we see?—adorable slim, svelte, sweetly feminine evening gowns of exquisitely supple and daintily pastel-dyed suede, and little capes and evening wraps of the same. A few seasons ago we would not have believed that such miracles could be, now would we? But that was then. As to the immediate present, style-alert women are simply clamoring for the new apparel done in leather and suede. Indeed, it is not too much to say that the present adaptation of leather in a fabric way will go down in the history of fashion as an epoch-making event.

Just now, being winter, when comfort and protection are prime issues, interest centers about topcoats made of handsome suede that shields from cruel winds. When a vogue starts out in Hollywood, it does not take long before it spreads throughout the country. Which is what has happened in regard to the stunning coats of suede which a resident designer has been creating for enthusiastic members of the film colony.

The accompanying illustration tells of the type of suede topcoats favored by leading screen artists. Buckle, buckle, who's got the buckle? The swanky hand-stitched model done in a very light chestnut brown, as worn by Mary Carlisle to the left in the picture, answers the question. The three buckle fastenings, center-pleat action back, huge patch pockets and raglan sleeves are fashion firsts. This coat, designed for aviation, is also ideal for town and country on cold days in that suede so successfully keeps out winds. The matching suede hat is also hand-stitched.

The center coat is stunning in dark green, handsome, too, in any of the deep new reds. It is of a heavy suede that boldly defies wintry blasts. It has such outstanding features as wide lapels, contrasting stitching, broad belt and trim fitted lines. The brim of the matching suede hat turns down or up according to the whim of its wearer.

See in the foreground Kathleen Burke who joins the leather movement with a new suede swagger coat that is delightfully young in its lines. It is all hand laced, even to the unusual shoulder effect, the roomy slash pocket and the jaunty suede beret. Voris of Hollywood, artful leather designer, has decreed that even the wood buttons be laced on with leather thongs.

And have you heard about the tailored pigskin accessory trio comprised of belt, bag and hat? Stunning with tweeds and novelty wool coats! Pigskin accessories are meeting with great favor for sophisticated town wear.

© Western Newspaper Union.

SLEEVES "SAY IT"

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Fashion turns the spotlight on sleeves this season. It is considered very smart for sleeves to contrast the dress and to be that elaborate and decorative they tone the entire costume. The model pictured is an Alix creation. It is of handsome black velvet and stresses extreme simplicity in its styling. The voguish sleeves are in striking contrast according to the latest dictate of fashion. They are of sumptuous gold and velvet lame in a Renaissance design. The shoes are quite the newest. They are of gold cloth and are heel-less.

VOGUE FOR VELVETS CAPTIVATES YOUTH

The vogue of velvet is not confined to dresses and millinery for grown-ups, but is also quite the rage in the realm of juveniles and young children's clothes. Little boys and girls from two years old have their velvet suits and dresses and the medieval inspiration which characterized the haute couture this season is just as noticeable in children's clothes.

These little velvet dresses in transparent bright rayon velvet, as well as in dull short-piled qualities, show high waistlines after the old-fashioned Italian styles, with honeycomb work and large stiff collarettes in Venetian lace or in heavy rayon guipure, inspired by the Florentine school.

White Velvet Is Used to Take Place of Lingerie

White velvet, silk, cotton or ribbed, often takes the place of white lingerie, pique or linen, for white touches on dark frocks, particularly black. At Mouna Katorza's there is a charming collar to wear with a round-necked black frock. It is made of three rows of white velvet petals, narrow and pointed, mounted on chiffon, and worn flat around the neck at the base of the throat. At Judith Barbier's (famous for her artificial flowers and neckwear) there are several new ideas in white velvet. One is a round collar with a mass of white petals, rose-petals, in front; another is made of white ribbed velvet, a round collar with a turnover triangle in front stitched in arabesques of silver thread.

New Stocking Colors and Fads Appear in Offing

A much more colorful array of legs, clad in hose that match bright daytime suits or gowns, will be promenading the avenues soon.

Dark reds, jungle green, jug brown, wine, blueberry and burgundy tones match or else complement the frocks with which they are shown. For evening, pastels are rampant—shell pink, pale blue, ice green and even lavender.

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Wilson for Earlier War?
Prayer Plus Planes
New Disease Danger
Ethiopian Victory?

Prof. A. M. Arnett of North Carolina university says it was not Wilson that kept this country out of war for a while, but the country that kept Wilson out of war longer than he would have stayed out.

Arthur Brisbane

Professor Arnett says he will prove, in a book, that Wilson wanted war in 1916, and was kept out of it by three men—Champ Clark, Congressman Flood and Claude Kitchin, Democratic floor leader of the house.

How deep should we have sunk in our depression if Woodrow Wilson had carried out his alleged plan and started the war one year ahead of time, in 1916?

How many millions of Americans would have been killed (they were always honored with front row places)? How many tens of billions would have been added to the public debt and the repudiated debts of Europe?

The archbishop of Canterbury, head of the official Church of England, has invited all European Christian communicants to join in prayer for peace, with resolutions outlawing all war.

While the archbishop takes that desirable step the British government works rapidly on 8,000 airplanes of the fighting kind. Nothing like airplanes to back up eloquent prayer for peace.

Uncle Sam has on his hands the job of preventing the spread of disease throughout the country and its importation from abroad.

Doctor Curran, in charge of insects for the American Museum of Natural History, warns New York it may be invaded by malaria brought into northern New Jersey by a CCC camp worker from the South. The anopheles mosquito, always present, has been spreading the germs. He cannot do that unless he first bites a malaria carrier.

Haile Selassie's fighting Gen. Dejazmatch Hailu Kebede sends cheerful news to his royal master:

"We fought and beat the Italians from dawn to dusk; 200 Italian white soldiers, twenty Italian officers, killed. Cannon, bombs and innumerable batteries of machine guns made murderous concert against us, but God protected your humble Christian soldiers, and the Lion of Judah was victorious."

Ethiopians persist in their theory that they are the only Christians involved. They say the Italians are Catholics, therefore not Christians, which would amuse the Italians, if they had time for amusement.

Rome calls the General Dejazmatch dispatch "customary Ethiopian inaccuracy."

Former Governor Alfred E. Smith, booked for a big political talk in Washington, D. C., and invited by Mrs. Roosevelt to stop at the White House during his stay in Washington, declines the invitation, explaining that he will have too big a crowd with him.

Politicians do not think that the only reason. They expect Governor Smith to "cut loose" and say things about the administration that would not come gracefully from a White House guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Triplett of Jenkins, Ky., who have just received from heaven their third set of triplets, say: "We are just tickled to death, but imagine our surprise." Besides nine triplets, the happy couple have one set of twins, all eleven living and all fortunate. The baby born in a family that wants babies is the fortunate child.

For the woman or man who does not want children, the wise thing is not to have them—for the children's sake.

Hitler knows what he wants, tells the rest of the world, and thus far the world has let him help himself.

He wanted an end of the Versailles treaty and got it. He wanted the right to build a strong battle fleet and England consented.

Now he says he must have an air force as strong as that of France, and will proceed to build it. He demands also the return of all colonies taken from Germany, and intimates that he will fight for them if he can't get them peaceably.

Austria will pay Uncle Sam on account of debt thirty million schillings, payment in American paper dollars. At the current rate of exchange Uncle Sam will get $5,634,000. Our paper dollars are convenient for Europeans, for they know, although we do not, that our dollar is worth 59 cents.

Thomas W. Lamont, a J. Pierpont Morgan & company partner, gives five hundred thousand dollars to establish a "chair of political economy" at Harvard. The money will stay and the interest will be used. Well invested, it should pay the chosen professor a fair salary.

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WNU Service.

POULTRY

PULLORUM TEST BY TUBE RECOMMENDED

Whole Blood Plan Is Found Not Effective.

By Henry Van Rockel, Massachusetts State College.—WNU Service.

As a result of testing 14,000 chickens for pullorum disease, either with the whole blood method or the standard laboratory tube method, it is concluded that the whole blood test is not effective and should not be used to establish pullorum disease-free flocks.

The tube method has been used in Massachusetts for the past 15 years and has established many pullorum disease-free flocks in sections that once suffered heavy losses from the disease. The substitution of an inefficient whole blood test would mean a backward step in disease eradication for the poultry industry.

Its most serious fault is the variation in the whole blood-antigen dilution. The test calls for definite quantities of blood and antigen. If their ration varies from time to time in field testing, the results vary accordingly. Infected birds giving a weak reaction to the tube method would not react at all with the whole blood test.

Birds that reacted strongly with the tube test might give but a weak reaction with the whole blood test. Blood from some birds produced delayed reactions which were observed only after the birds had been returned to the flock, supposedly free from pullorum. With the laboratory tube method such birds were detected without delay.

The whole blood test cannot be carried out in the field with any degree of uniformity. Besides the variation in the whole blood-antigen dilution, such factors as temperature, light, dust and speed may exert objectional influences on the results of the test and lead to ineffective eradication of the disease from poultry flocks.

Feed Hopper Should Be Properly Constructed

The feed hopper is used for dry feed, which may be in the form of mash, bran or whole grain. It should be made to deliver all of the feed; otherwise what remains in the corners will become musty or foul and unfit for food.

The principle of the home-made type of hopper is to have a "V" shaped receptacle, of any size required, with a limited amount of feed in the trough as may be required for consumption. It should be made so as to prevent waste due to birds throwing the feed out while eating; they should not be able to scratch it out or to foul it in any way with droppings or mud.

It is usually advisable to have the trough off the ground just high enough for the birds using it to reach it conveniently. It should not be possible for birds to perch or roost on or over the hopper. Hoppers are usually not suitable receptacles in which to feed moist mashes.

Laying Mash for Geese

As the laying season approaches, geese should be given a laying mash composed of: 18 pounds bran, 20 pounds wheat middlings, 20 pounds whole ground oats, 20 pounds ground corn, 10 pounds alfalfa meal, 10 pounds meat scrap, 1 pound bone meal, ½ pound salt. This should be wet to a crumbly condition and fed each morning—what they will clean up in 15 minutes. Grit and oyster shells should be kept before geese during the laying season.—Wisconsin Agriculturist.

Potatoes Fed to Chickens

Raw potatoes are not recommended but good results are obtained by mixing boiled and mashed potatoes with grain mash, according to a poultry expert in the Montreal Herald. Start feeding a small quantity and gradually increase until potato mash is one-third of the substance in the grain mash. Never make sudden changes in rations for laying hens. In addition to the wheat fed at night add about one-third cracked corn, and one-third oats, so as to make variety.

In the Poultry Yard

Add salt to the drinking water or mash.

• • •

Place pine boughs in the pens for hens to pick on.

• • •

Eggs contain a beneficial gas, carbon dioxide, which helps to hold the original quality in the eggs. Cooling them to 40 or 50 degrees Fahrenheit retards the loss of carbon dioxide.

• • •

The simple flock record is essential in order that the degree and amount of profit (or loss) due to the operation of that flock may be definitely known.

• • •

England's "hen population" is estimated by experts to number 80,000,000, including those small flocks kept in back yards and gardens.

• • •

Production may be somewhat higher from confined hens, yet hens on range probably consume less of the costly feeds.

What Class of People Pays Its Bills Most Promptly?

After an exhaustive survey that reached into every corner of the nation, Prof Paul D. Converse of the University of Illinois, in collaboration with the National Association of Finance Companies, has found the answer in this question. Office clerks, with a percentage of 92 per cent, it is disclosed, lead the list.

Trailing them, in terms of approximate percentage, are the following: Storekeepers, 89; school teachers, 85; dentists, 82; doctors, 80; nurses, 79; lawyers, 61; mechanics and tenant farmers, 60; policemen and firemen, 58; common labor and hotel employees, 47; barbers and truck drivers, 45; painters and decorators, 38.—G. R. Turner in Kansas City Times.

Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

WANTED TO BUY

several 38 calibre Colt Army Six Shooters such as used in Civil War. Would also be interested in 44 calibre Colt Plains Pistols and 4 and 6-shot pepper-box pistols. Please write describing weapons, stating condition and price for which you will sell.

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Try Cuticura—for all skin blemishes due to external causes. Ointment 25c. Soap 25c. FREE trial sizes if you write "Cuticura," Dept. 3, Malden, Mass.

PARKER'S
HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling
Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO — Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

Tempered Lamb

When the wind is not tempered to the shorn lamb, the lamb has to get used to it.

Cost of Accidents

The total cost of accidents in the United States in 1934 is estimated at $3,500,000,000.

Nervous, Weak Woman Soon All Right

"I had regular shaking spells from nervousness," writes Mrs. Cora Sanders, of Paragould, Ark. "I was all run-down and cramped at my time until I would have to go to bed. After my first bottle of Cardui, I was better. I kept taking Cardui and soon I was all right. The shaking quit and I did not cramp. I felt worlds better. I gave Cardui to my daughter who was in about the same condition and she was soon all right."

Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician. BCB 45

WNU—8 2—36

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Try this Famous All - Vegetable Laxative for Constipation. It rids the System of Poisons and acts mildly like nature intended. Larger size 25c.

Dr. HITCHCOCK'S LAXATIVE POWDER
"NATURE'S BEST ASSISTANT"

NOTICE

State of Alabama,
Shelby County.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned was on the 19th day of December, 1935, appointed as Administrator of the Estate of Granville McLeod, in the Probate Court of Shelby County, Alabama, and all persons having claims against said estate will present the same in the manner and within the time allowed by law, otherwise the same will be barred.

This the 19th day of December, 1935.

T. A. McLEOD, as Administrator of the Estate of Granville McLeod, deceased.
12-26-3 tp.

NOTICE OF SALE

STATE OF ALABAMA,
COUNTY OF SHELBY.

Default being made in the conditions of the mortgage executed by John D. Maddox and wife, Pearl S. Maddox to The Federal Land Bank of New Orleans on May 1st, 1924 and recorded in the office of the Probate Judge of Shelby County, Alabama, in Mortgage Book 130, Page 101, said Bank to realize the entire indebtedness secured thereby, will, on the 25th day of January, 1936, between the legal hours of sale at the Courthouse door of Shelby County, in Columbiana, Alabama, under the power contained in said mortgage, sell at auction to the highest bidder for cash so much of the lands conveyed by said Mortgage as are located in Shelby County, Alabama, the whole of said lands conveyed by said mortgage being described as follows, to-wit:

The East half of Southeast quarter Section 13, Township 18, Range 2 East. East half of Northeast quarter and 5 acres in the Southeast corner of Southwest quarter of Northeast quarter, Section 24, Township 18, Range 2 East.
South half of South half of Northeast quarter, South half of Southeast quarter of Northwest quarter, Southwest quarter of Northwest quarter and South half of Section 19, Township 18, Range 3 East.
Southwest quarter of Section 20, Township 18, Range 3 East. East half and Southwest quarter and Northeast quarter of Northwest quarter, Section 30, Township 18, Range 3 East, situated and being in the Counties of Shelby and St. Clair.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF NEW ORLEANS, Mortgagee
L. H. ELLIS
Attorney for Mortgagee 1-2-3t

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY.

IN CIRCUIT COURT, IN EQUITY

Melvin Jackson, Complainant, vs. Clara Klebe Jackson, Respondent. In this cause it being made to appear to the Register by affidavit of S. A. Lokey, Solicitor for Complainant, that the Defendant is a non-resident of Alabama, and that her postoffice address is unknown, and further that in the belief of said affiant, the Defendant is of the age of twenty-one years; it is therefore ordered by the Register that publication be made in the Shelby County Democrat, a newspaper published in Columbiana, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring her, the said Clara Klebe Jackson to plead, answer or demur to the Bill of Complaint in this cause by the 23rd day of January, 1936, or in thirty days thereafter a decree Pro Confesso may be taken against her.

Done at office in Columbiana, Alabama, this the 31st day of December, 1935.

FRANK HEAD, Register
1-2-4t.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given by the Board of Revenue of Shelby County, Alabama, of the intention to apply to the Legislature of Alabama at its next special session, to be held in 1936, the date of which is to be fixed by the Governor of Alabama for the enactment of the following Bill, which will be entitled an Act:

"A BILL
TO BE ENTITLED AN ACT

To authorize the Board of Revenue for Shelby County, Alabama, to levy a tax or privilege license on all persons selling or keeping in storage for sale gasoline, or any other motor fuel used by self propelled vehicles, and provide rules regulations and machinery for the collection thereof; and to provide penalties for the violation of such rules and regulations.

BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF ALABAMA

Section 1. The Board of Revenue for Shelby County, Alabama, may, for the purpose of constructions and maintenance of public roads, bridges and for the improvement and upkeep of the country court house, and for the expense and mantenance of a public welfare unit fr said County, and for the necessary expense in the collection of said tax, impose a tax on gasoline, which shall include naptha and other liquid and motor fuels commonly used in combustion engines, provided no levy shall be made on products commonly known as kerosene oil, sold in said county, or stored in the county for sale, not to exceed one cent per gallon or may impose and collect a privilege license or tax of no more than one cent per gallon on all gasoline, including naptha and other liquid and motor fuel commonly used in combustion engines and any other motor fuel used by self propelled vehicles and sold n said county or stored in said county for sale, for the privilege of selling the same.

Section 2. That said Board of Revenue of said county may also provide rules, regulations and machinery for the collection of said privilege tax or license, and provide penalty for the violation of such rules and regulations.

Section 3. As used in this Act the term "Gasoline" shall include gasoline, naptha, and other liquid and motor fuels commonly used in combustion engines, provided that nothing contained in this Act shall apply to the products commonly known as kerosene oil, and the word "Persons" mean and included every person and corporation, co-partnership, company agency or association. The term "Distributor" shall include any person who shall engage in sale or delivery of gasoline, as herein defined in the boundary of Shelby County, Alabama, by wholesale in domestic trade, but shall not apply to any transaction by such distributor in interstate commerce.

Section 4. That all such license or taxes to be levied or imposed and the money derived therefrom shall be used exclusively for the purposes for the constructions and maintenance of public roads, bridges and the improvement and upkeep of the county court house and for the expense and maintenance of a public welfare unit for said county, and for the necessary expense in the collection of said tax, for Shelby County, Alabama."

Signed
J. M. LYON, Chairman,
Board of Revenue,
Shelby County, Alabama

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA

Estate of James Ellwood Gunn, deceased.

Letters of admnstraon

Letters of administration upon the estate of said decedent, having been granted to th eundersigned on the 10th day of December, 1935, by the Honorable L. C. Walker, Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, Alabama, notice is hereby given, that all persons having claims against said estate, will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or that the same will be barred.

ARTELLE C. GUNN,
1-9-3t. Administrator.

666 Liquid — Tablets Salve — Nose Drops.

checks COLDS and FEVER first day HEADACHES in 30 minutes.

Make Arrangements Now To
Dine At
Whittemore Cafe
(Formerly Curlee Cafe)
Columbiana, Ala.
SPECIAL ON SUNDAY
CHICKEN DINNER 50c

HOWARD HAYES
Veterinarian
One And One-Half Miles North Of Calera On Highway.
—PHONE 2122—
CALERA, — — ALABAMA.

—Complete—
FUNERAL PROTECTION
—No Age Limit—
BROWN-SERVICE FUNERAL CO., INC.
John C. Curlee, Columbiana, Alabama
Clyde Wallace, Montevallo, Alabama

GORDON & WHITE REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE COMPANY
PHONE 24 ——— COLUMBIANA, ALA.
FIDELITY AND JUDICIAL BONDS
ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE.

SPECIALS Friday & Saturday
--at--
Taylor's Cash Stores

COLUMBIANA CASH STORE
SILURIA CASH STORE
BUCK CREEK CASH STORE
CALERA CASH STORE

Pure Wheat Shorts	$1.85	Coffee, 2 lb. fresh ground	29c
Winner Dairy Feed	$1.90	Milk, 3 large or 6 small	20c
Hen Scratch Feed	$2.35	Octagon Soap, 10 small	24c
Omega Flour	$1.20	Octagon Cleanser, 2 for	9c
Shawnee's Maid Flour	$1.05	Evap. Fruits, 2 lbs.	25c
Mary Jane Flour	95c	Irish Potatoes, 5 lbs.	12c

MARKET SPECIALS

Pure Pork Sausage lb	20c	Shortening, 4 lbs.	58c
Pure Lard, 4 lbs.	65c	Oysters Pt. 25c	Qt. 45c

3 Salt, Starch, Matches 10c

Kraut No. 2	STOKELY'S	Tomatoes No. 2
Hominy No. 2½	3 for 25c	Beets No. 2
Sweet Corn No. 2		Eng. Peas No. 2

HE *might* HAVE BEEN A GREAT BUILDER.....

BUILDING BLOCKS fascinated John as a little fellow. He would spend long hours with them on the floor. "I am going to build tall buildings when I am grown," he often declared. His parents felt certain he would.

But one day, when he had grown to young manhood, he learned the saddening truth. His health had failed. He could no longer continue his engineering course at college. Eye-strain was a contributing cause.

Today John has a job. He makes a "living." But the tall buildings are being built by someone else!

This story may have had a happier ending—if John's parents had realized the dangers of eye-strain; and guarded against it with proper lighting.

TAKE NO CHANCES WITH YOUR CHILDREN'S PRECIOUS EYE-SIGHT! Provide their study table, and your living room, with I. E. S. Reading and Study Lamps. Get one or more from your hardware, furniture, department or electrical store soon.

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Shelby County's Leading Newspaper

VOLUME FOUR — COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1936 — NUMBER FORTY

Register In Chancery 2-6-36

UNDER THE COURTHOUSE DOME

By Mildred White Wallace

* * *

The year 1936 being a Presidential year, POLITICS takes precedence, and thru the Courthouse c orridors many prominent citizens were grouped this week discussing the Rooseveltian battle cry—"WE WILL NOT RETREAT." What a slogan!

Historic Philadelphia will hold the spotlight on June 23, when the Democratic National Committee meets in convention. Never before have the Democrats assembled in Philadelphia, once the capital of the nation, and from the beginning either second or third city of the United States in size. Independence Hall is there, and doubtless Liberty Bell will again peal forth a joyous note proclaiming the NEW DEALERS have arrived—while the "wandering children" of the Republican Party, who persist in following that lumbering old Elephant known as G. O. P. will probably get lost in the darkness of the "Forrest City"—Cleveland, Ohio where they will pitch the camp of their political activities. The shifting "sands of time" are bringing about strange conditions. Philadelphia, once a Republican stronghold, evidently WANTED the DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION. They paid exactly $200,000 to get them to come! After these two important political Conventions are over, another book called a "Tale of Two Cities" might be written and rival in popularity, Dicken's immortal and interesting classic. At any rate. it is definitely decided, "WE WILL NOT RETREAT!"

* * *

Circuit Court will convene on Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Judge W. W. Wallace presding and Hon. Arthur L .Hardegree in charge of the Grand Jury which will also be organized on Monday. A heavy docket is set for the two weeks term.

* * *

The Board of Revenue held a regular session on Monday, January 13. President John M. Lyon, officiating. A semi-annual report of the financial conditions of the County will be published next week. Many important business transactions were disposed of during the Monday's session.

* * *

We have been asked several times during the past week for information regarding a statement of Shelby County School problems which appeared in a daily paper—and you will find the answer for the erroneous report in Supt. Appleton's explanation published in this issue of the Democrat.

* * *

The song "LOVE IN BLOOM" is not the theme song for Shelby County's Cupid this year. Only three marrjage licenses have bee nrecorded in the Probate office when we gave an official check of the records on the whimsical darts from the little love-god's bow and arrow. However, by the grapevine route, we HEAR that ROMANCE continues to peek around the corners and corridors of the Temple of Justice. So you never can tell! The "MUSIC GOES ROUND AND ROUND" that we KNOW, and we PRESUME that LOVE goes on just the same—so it may be "June in January" and a larger number of applicants for a life sentence will be filed before the first month in 1936 is gone.

* * *

Checking records in L. C. Abbott's office, we find that only 338 receipts have been issued for Poll Tax. These taxes will be delinquent after February 1st!

* * *

Judge Preston Gay of Ashland, was in Columbiana on Monday.

EXHIBIT OF FINE PICTURES AT THOMPSON HIGH SCHOOL

A splendid opportunity for Art Education is afforder in the exhibit of Fine Art Prints which will be on display Wednesday, January 22nd, through Friday at Thompson High School. There will be a small ad mission charge which will be used for the purchase of pictures for our schools.

SARAH UPSHAW NELSON PASSES

Mrs. Sara hUpshaw Nelson, age 74, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lida Wood on January 9th.. Mrs. Nelson was born in Newnan, Georgia in 1861, and was married to one of Shelby County's most prominent citizens, the late S. W. Nelson in 1880, and moved to Columbiana where she has resided for the past fifty-six years. She was one of Columbiana's most beloved citizens, a member of the Primitive Baptist Church, and took an active interest in civic and religious life of the town.

Surviving Mrs. Nelson are one daughter, Mrs. Lida Wood, three grandcildren, Mrs. Howard Whittaker, Margaret Freeman Wood and Earl Wood of Columbiana, and one great grand child, Billie Whittaker.

Services were conducted from the family residence on Saturday afternoon, with the Rev. Streetman of Brmingham, assisted by the local pastors, Rev. H. M. Hurst and T. K. Roberts. Interment in the Columbiana Cemetery, Walton in charge

The Democrat joins a host of friends and extends sincere sympathy.

I LIVE MY LIFE AT DIXIE THEATRE

Joan Crawford brings a new kind of picture as well as a new leading man to the Dixie Theatre today and tomorrow with her new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, "I Live My Life."

The story is novel, dramatic and at times uproariously funny. The leading man is Brian Aherne, the distinguished English actor, who with this picture comes into his own as a leading man to be reckoned with.

He's Hard-Boiled

Aherne is an archeologist in "I Live My Life," as hard-boiled and city-hating as they come. When first he sees the beautiful girl from the yacht in the quiet bay of the Greek island where he has been digging, he's uninterested.

She's obviously rich, and rich girls to him, are parasites. When she tells him however, that she is the owner's secretary, love comes in a rush. Thus begins a romance that rises to all-absorbing proportions.

When, however, the archeologist follows the girl to New York, discovers that she is in reality the rich man's spoiled daughter, trouble—and laughter—begin.

Aline MacMahon gives a sterling performance a sthe woman archeologist who loves her man too much to rob him of his happiness with another woman.

Eric Blore, the hilarious waiter of "Gay Divorcee" is now a butler—and a funnier butler never lived, unless he is Arthur Treacher, also prominent in the picture.

MEMBERS HOLD HIGH OFFICES

MONTEVALLO—Members of the Alabama College Physical Education Department hold a number of high offices in that field. Miss Alfreda Mosscrop, head of the Department, is vice-president of the National Association of Directors of Physical Education for college women and is in charge of the program for the meeting of that organization this Spring. She is also president of the Southern Association of Directors of Physical Education for college women. and a member of the field hockey rules and editorial committee.

Miss Elea Schneider is recreation chairman of the State P.T.A. chair- of the State Basketball committee; State adviser to college athletic associations; and national official and judge in basketball officiating.

Miss Edythe Saylor is chairman of the State Sommittee of the Woman's division of the U. A. A. F; membership chairman of the Alabama Physical Education Association and State advisor to the college Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Bill Varnon and children of Birmingham, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben Coker this week.

Rev. Atkins filled his regular appointment at the M. E. Church last Sunday.

THE A. A. A. DECISION

—:o:—

(AN EDITORIAL)

—:o:—

The recent decision of the United States Supreme Court has already engendered more heated debate and partisan comment, probably, than any decision of the Court since the famous Dred Scott decision. Both of these decisions affected, deeply, the economic life of the agricultural South. The Dred Scott decision was favorable to the leading industry at that time, of the cotton raising South, while the recent decision dealt a severe blow to the economic life of this same section. The Democrat believes, sincerely, that, unless Congress can devise a substitute for the Agricultural Adjustment Act that will pass the scrutiny of the courts, there is little hope for the recovery of our agricultural industry, upon which largely depends the recovery of the country as a whole. At any rate, it has suddenly plunged this great industry into a chaotic condition.

Then, it is no wonder that we have heard vehement criticism upon all sides. The patience of our people has been sorely taxed, and in some quarters there has been little self restraint manifested, as we witness the burning of the personnel of the Supreme Court in effigy, and the charge of partisan politics in the Highest Tribunal of the land is being hurled from all sides; while some of our leading statesmen are again challenging the right of the Supreme Court to veto an act of Congress.

And, while the Democrat thoroughly appreciates the vital economic effect of the momentous decision, we would caution our people, especially the people of the South, to with-hold theri opinion until after mature deliberation. Ours is a constitutional government. We could abandon the constitution, and intrust our selves entirely to the acts of Congress. Are we willing to do this? Politics change rapidly in this country, and we can never tell who is going to hold the majority in Congress. All sorts of questions are eternally before this great legislative body, economic, social, political, and its enactments have not always in the past shown mature judgment.

If we are not willing to abandon the Constitution, there must be some tribunal with the authority to interpret it whose decision must be final. This tribunal must always be composed of men. and they can never be infallible. We have clothed the Supreme Court with such authority. Their Judgment has doubtless been erroneous at some time during the century and a quarter of the Court's existence, but, we believe, that during all of that time, the ability as well as the integrity of its personnel will compare very favorably with that of any tribunal ever set up by man. In the Dred Scott case the American people refused to abide by the Court's interpretation of the Constitution. The result was a bloody civil war. The American people may again decide that its highest tribunal was wrong. Let us have mature deliberation before we decide. For God's sake, let us correct the error in a sane, sensible manner.

TO THE EMPLOYERS AND EMPLOYEES OF ALABAMA

The State Tax Commission of Alabama has been designated by an executive order of the Governor, as the agency through which the Unemployment Contributions will be collected and the Unemployment Compensation Commission hereby notifies all employers of eight persons or more, except those specifically herein exempted, that effective on all payrolls accruing on or after January 1st, whether they be weekly, monthly or per diem, that said payrolls are subject to the following contributions:

These amounts must b eset aside and held in trust by the employers until such time as the State Tax Commission of Alabama can secure from the United States Government the necessary forms to be used in the collection of these contributions. Immediately upon receipt of these forms same will be available to each employer for said employer to make a report and remittance of the contributions due under the Unemployment Compensation Act.

Persons and Employees exempt from this Act as follows:

1. Agricultural labor
2. Domestic service in a private home.
3. Service performed by an officer or member of the crew of a vessel on the navigable waters of the United States.
4. Service performed by an individual in the employ of his son, daughter, or spouse, and service performed by a child under the age of twentyone in the employ of his father or mother.
5. Service performed in the employ of the United States Government or o fan instrumentality of the United States.
6. Service performed in the employ of a state, or political subdivision thereof, or an instrumentality of one or more states or political subdivisions.

. Service performed in the employ of a corporation, community chest, fund, or foundation, organized and operated exclusively for religious charitable, scientific, literary or educational purposes, or for the prevention of cruelty to children or animals, no part of the net earnings of which inures to the benefit of any private shareholder or individual.

ERRONEOUS

Some of the daily papers of the State carried an item to the effect that State Superintendent, J. A. Keller, was conferring with Gov. Graves on school conditions in Alabama in general and Shelby County in particular. This report was, according to Supt. Keller, an erroneous assumption on the part of a reporter, based only on the fact that a citizen of Shelby County, with no official connections with the schools of the County, went into the Governors office with Dr. Keller. The Shelby County man did not discuss Shelby County schools with the Governor. Superintendent Keller states that Shelby County School conditions were not specifically discussed. School conditions in this county are the same as in all counties of the state with the exception of a few favored counties. Schools can remain open on funds now in sight for a term of five and one half months. Without additional funds High Schools and Elementary Schools that opened on October 8th will close on March 24th. Elementary schools that opened on September 9th will close February 25th. Unless relief comes before those dates there is no other alternative except to close the schools.

J. L. Appleton,
Superintendent of Education

ALMANAC

"Industry is fortune's right hand and frugality is her left."

JANUARY

15—The Territory of Vermont is established, 1777.

16—Russia sends her ex-leader, Trotsky, to exile, 1928.

17—United States buys the Virgin Islands from Denmark, 1917.

18—65" meteor falls near Grand Forks, N. D., 1910.

19—Capitol Building at Washington burns, 1801.

20—John Marshall becomes Supreme Court Chief Justice, 1801.

21—Euclid writes the first book on arithmetic, B. C. 300.

©WNU

SHELBY COUNTY TEACHERS MEET

The Shelby County Teachers met in their regular monthly meeting in the auditorium of the Shelby County High School on Saturday morning, January 11th. After the opening exercises led by Mr. E. H. Childs and Miss Bess Rice and the devotional conducted by Miss Hermoine Woolley, Dr. A. F. Harman, President of Alabama College, addressed the meeting. His subject was 'What the Home Expects of the School." Dr. Harman's talk was keenly interesting and favorably received. Miss Mary Elizabeth Nolen, Home Demonstration Agent, explained the organization and purposes of the 4 H Clubs and requested the cooperation of the teachers in this work.

Following Miss Nolen's talk, the extension classes met. Mrs. Charlotte Petterson and Mrs. Homer Walton taught Miss Lawson's classes in her absence.

As a final part of the session an official meeting of the Shelby County Teachers Association was held with J. A. Harmon presiding. This body instructed a committe to formulate and carry out plans seeking to secure action by the Legislature which would keep the schools open for a full term.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
Montgomery

Montevallo, Alabama
January 13th, 1936

Editor Shelby County Democrat,
Columbiana, Alabama.

Dear Sir:-

Please grant me space in your valuable and influential paper to say a few words to the citizens of Shelby County relative to the approaching Special Session of the Alabama Legislature. At this Special Session questions of very grave importance, and interest to every citizen in this county will be considered.

We are faced at this time with the problem of providing necessary funds to keep our schools open, to care for welfare work, and to take care of Old Age Pensions. In addition to this w emust have money to take care of Health work along with our Farm and Home Demonstration work All of these aforementioned agencies are no wfunctioning, and it shall be my purpose to support only such mea sures as are entirely fair to all the people of our County and State, and I shall welcome and appreciate any constructive suggestions from the people whom I have te honor the represent, that will better assist me in arriving at a fair decision in these important matters.

I wish to make it clear that I have no political ambitions and will not be influenced by what may be the popular thing to do from a political point of view. I wish this understood, because of the many letters I have received, in which I have been advised to do this or that if I ever expected to be again elected to office in Shelby County. I am convinced that Alabama's schools MUST NOT close; that such agencies as Health Farm and Home Demonstration Units, feeding the hungry and clothing the naked are vastly more important that the political future of ANY office-holder, and I pledge you here and now that Politics shall be completely and entirely dismissed from my mind and actions until these important matters which are so vitally affect the people of our County are settled.

I shall appreciate letters from any citizens of Shelby County n regard to these important matters, and I shall be most happy at any time to be of service to you.

Sincerely.
R. A. REID.
Montevallo, Alabama

Profitable Poultry Requires Cleanliness

AUBURN—To make poultry profitable in 1936 it is necessary for farmers to have clean chicks and surroundings, and to practice clean feeding, management, and marketing, states John E. Ivey, extension poultryman.

Mrs. Sara Nabors had as her guests Sunday, Rev. Atkins and Mrs. Maggie McClendon.

BOY SCOUTS

By WILLIE THOMASON,
Editor, Siluria, Ala.

Do you remember the old slogan, "Once a Scout always a Scout?" Well, it seems to be about as true a slogan as I have ever heard. Somehow, a fellow who was once a Scout just can't get away from it. It just gets under your skin and in your blood and, oh well, you fellows who are real Scouts, not only in name but spirit as well, know exactly what I mean.

So you see when I heard all the new interest buzzing around, especially in Columbiana, in the form of "Wide Awake American Boys," I just had to be doing something my self. And, here I am coming to you again in black and white with a yell that I hope every Scout in Shelby County will hear and join in and yell so loud that all you new fellows in Columbiana will be bound to hear. Now ,all together, let's go! "Long stand OUR new brothers from Columbiana."

We are depending on you, James Leonard, Perry Letson and Luther McGiboney, to make our yell sound and resound in Columbiana. Jack, as scribe, I am looking forward to your letting the County know that you have a town fairly buzzing with wide awake boys. I also want you fellows from Vincent, Montevallo, Wilton and every corner of the County to keep us well posted on the activities of your troops.

It seems that you fellows from Helena have just about dropped your Scoutnig completely. Lets see what we can do about it. Can't you find some young fellow who is interested in the future generation and likes to work with boys to act as Scoutmaster? Let's all join in and try to make every town in Shelby County a Scout Town.

I would like to have at least one boy from every town in the County write me and say that he will cooperate with me and see that his town has a Scout Troop. Come on fellows, now let's go and don't stop until we have a dot on Scout map for your town.

And you fellows who live in the country and don't have the opportunity to belong to a troop. I haven't forgot you. Just send me your name along with the names of all the fellows that can get together with you about once a week and I will see that each of you receive complete information on how to organize a Lone Scout Tribe, or if you are the only one interested, then you can become a Lone Scout. At any rate send your name.

* * *

Here is a new idea of mine that I intend to make a regular feature of the column just to let you fellows see how well you keep up with the Scout News of the World.

1. Who is Uncle Dan Beard?
2. What is the official Scout magazine?
3. Who writes the Scout World?
4. How many Scouts over fifteen years of age belong to the B.S.A.
5. Who is heading the movement for a new cabin to be located at————?
6. What are the names of the two Patrol Leaders at Columbiana?

Answers to these questions will be found elsewhere in this issue.

* * *

How To Build A Fire Without Matches

If it should happen that you should find yourself out of matches and have need for a fire you may take you glasses (if you wear them) or your flashlight lens and by catching the suns rays just right, then nurse the tiny spark produced by the sun into a blaze. If you don't wear glasses or have a flashlight, then I suggest that you read this column again next week. I intend to give you two more jam up ways to build a fire without matches.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Supreme Court Finds AAA Unconstitutional—Democrats Pick Philadelphia for Convention—Bonus Measure Is Pushed Through House.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

SIX justices of the United States Supreme court, including Chief Justice Hughes, joined in an opinion that killed the Agricultural Adjustment act. Three associate justices, Stone, Brandeis and Cardozo, dissented. The majority decision, read by Associate Justice Owen J. Roberts, held that the AAA was wholly unconstitutional because it invaded the rights of the states in seeking to control farm production. The whole system of processing taxes imposed to finance the program was swept into discard.

Chief Justice Hughes

Not only are the processing taxes illegal but the court apparently declared the farm benefit contracts void and put up bars against any attempt of the federal government to regulate farm production by whatever means.

Senators and representatives who immediately began planning legislation to continue benefit payments to farmers and to balance agricultural output did not seem to grasp the full significance of this part of the decision. The court said flatly that regulation of farm production is not within the scope of the federal government and of its powers to accomplish this, nor can it purchase adherence to a control scheme by federal payments.

The decision destroyed not only the original AAA but also the amended act of the last session of congress.

The dissenting opinion held that the AAA was a legitimate employment of the power to tax for the general welfare. It attacked the theory that the preservation of our institutions is the exclusive concern of the Supreme court and suggested that under the majority decision the unemployment work relief act is unconstitutional.

In his budget message President Roosevelt included revenue from processing taxes, so the Supreme court decision had the effect of throwing the 1937 budget still further out of balance by something like a billion dollars.

IN HIS speech at the $50 a plate Jackson day dinner in Washington, President Roosevelt declined to comment on the Supreme court decision killing the AAA. "It is enough to say," he said, "that the attainment of justice and prosperity for American agriculture remains an immediate and constant objective of my administration."

Secretary Wallace called into consultation at Washington about 100 representatives of farm organizations to try to formulate some plan for speedy legislation to supplant the discredited law. Assurance that farmers who have fulfilled contract agreements would be paid was given by President Roosevelt when he advised administration leaders in congress to push through a $250,000,000 appropriation.

Clarification of the status of $1,200,000,000 paid in taxes by processors was expected when the court decides the eight rice processing tax cases argued recently. Legal experts in congress said an act of congress would be required if the $979,000,000 in processing taxes paid into the treasury are to be refunded.

AUCTIONED off to the highest bidder, the Democratic national convention of 1936 was sold to Philadelphia by the party's national committee. The price was $200,000, plus some prizes and concessions. Chicago and San Francisco also bid for the convention. The former offered a certified check for $150,000. The California city made the same bid and later raised it to $202,500.

During a brief recess Chairman Farley telephoned, presumably to the White House, and Vice President Garner moved among the members of the committee urging the selection of Philadelphia. Therefore the City of Brotherly Love won the prize. The opening of the convention was set for June 23, two weeks after the Republican convention in Cleveland.

NO TIME was lost in putting through the house the bonus measure that had been agreed upon by veterans' organizations and approved by the ways and means committee. It carries the name of the Vinson-Patman-McCormack bill and is a compromise that authorizes immediate payment of the bonus but offers no definite plan for raising the money. It would provide 3 per cent interest until 1945 for veterans refraining from cashing their adjusted service certificates at once, and cancel all interest still due on loans on the certificates.

NEUTRALITY legislation desired by the administration does not meet with the approval of Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois who, though a loyal Democrat, is sometimes opposed to measures fostered by the President. He says the law under consideration in senate and house committees would close the markets of the Middle West to world commerce, and has asked the Illinois Manufacturers' association and the Chicago Association of Commerce to support his opposition to it.

As a substitute for the general neutrality law proposed by the President, Senator Lewis advocates enactments granting the chief executive authority to issue regulations placing embargoes upon shipments of commodities which would threaten American neutrality, but stipulating that these regulations should be submitted to the senate for acceptance or amendments.

WITH the obvious intention of building up public sentiment in favor of the special brand of neutrality legislation he desires, Senator Nye had before his senate munitions committee for several days J. P. Morgan, Thomas W. Lamont and other members of the great Morgan banking company. Nye and Stephen Rauschenbusch, investigator for the committee, sought to prove that the United States was drawn into the World war by the loans made to the allies by Morgan & Co. and its associates. The testimony concerning these loans and their implications was long and complicated. The financiers were well prepared for the inquiry and were armed with a great quantity of documents, and though there was a good deal of acrimonious talk, Mr. Morgan appeared entirely unperturbed.

J. P. Morgan

WHEN the delegates to the naval conference in London resumed their deliberations Admiral Osami Nagano, chief representative of Japan, firmly repeated his demand that Great Britain and the United States concede the parity claims of Japan as preliminary to any agreement. This attitude stopped all discussion of the British, French and Italian proposal for exchange of information about naval building plans and threatened the conference with early collapse. The crisis was so serious that Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden himself took a part in the affair, calling the Japanese to his office in an attempt to induce them to adopt a more conciliatory attitude.

Japanese spokesmen declared they were interested first and last in the total tonnage question—under which they demand equality—and were not at all interested in other aspects of naval limitations.

SURROUNDED by klieg lights, microphones and movie cameras, President Roosevelt stood before the senate and house in night joint session and delivered what was nominally his annual message on the state of the nation. Actually it was not that at all, but a statement concerning the warfare and international disturbances on the other continents, followed by what the press generally considered an eloquent and militant political speech addressed to the people of the United States, who by the millions were listening in on their radios. Partisan opinion of his message is perhaps worthless. Of course his supporters praised it highly, and his opponents were equally emphatic in derogation.

President Roosevelt

Democrats and Republicans alike commended the President's opening paragraphs in which he boldly condemned the aggression of Italy and Japan, though without naming those nations; and there was little dissent from his assertion that the United States must maintain its neutrality while seeking to "discourage the use by belligerent nations of any and all American products calculated to facilitate the prosecution of a war in quantities over and above our normal exports to them in time of peace."

The remainder of the message, devoted to domestic affairs, was devoted chiefly to a belligerently worded defense of the New Deal measures of the administration, an attack on those who oppose them and a spirited passage in which Mr. Roosevelt defied and dared his critics to move for the repeal of those measures instead of "hiding their dissent in a cowardly cloak of generality." In only two paragraphs did the President dwell on "the state of the nation." In these he said that after nearly three years of the New Deal national income is increasing, agriculture and industry are "returning to full activity," and "we approach a balance of the national budget."

One passage in the message was interpreted by some as a threat to close the lower courts to suits attacking the constitutionality of federal laws. The President told congress that its enactments require "protection until final adjudication by the highest tribunal," and added that congress "has the right and can find the means to protect its own prerogatives."

JAPANESE military commanders in the North China area are evidently preparing for further encroachments. Their latest complaint is that two Japanese stores in Tientsin were looted and a Japanese flag trampled on by soldiers of Gen. Sung Cheh-yuan, chairman of the Hopei-Chahar political council. While Japanese airplanes flew threateningly over Peiping and Tientsin, the Japanese commanders filed a demand for an apology for the incident, an indemnity, punishment of the culprits, complete elimination of anti-Japanism, a guarantee against its repetition, and the appointment of Japanese advisers in the Chinese police departments.

THOUGH the rainy season that will check his campaign is fast approaching, Mussolini continued to send fresh troops by the thousands to Ethiopia. It was estimated that Italy's East African forces already numbered more than 250,000, and there were reports that 100,000 more would be sent in the near future.

The Ethiopian government, accusing Italy of continued employment of poison gas in a policy of "merciless extermination" of the Ethiopian people, urged the League of Nations to dispatch a commission of inquiry to the scene of strife. League officials announced that the request would be handled by the league council, which meets January 20.

SECRETARY of Labor Frances Perkins found in the developments of the last year much of benefit for the American workingman. In her annual report she cited these five great advancements for labor:

Secretary Perkins

1. Unemployment compensation, accomplished through the social security act.
2. Old-age security, brought about also by the social security act.
3. Establishment of boards for settling industrial disputes locally.
4. Greater co-operation between the states and the Labor department, through regional conferences.
5. Development of the United States employment service.

Even the large number of strikes during 1935 could be viewed with some satisfaction by her, for she said they were "due in part to the natural expectation of labor to share in the early fruits of business improvement."

IN HIS message to congress submitting his approved budget for the 1937 fiscal year, beginning July 1 next, President Roosevelt followed the double system of accounting his administration has always employed—one set of books for regular expenditures and income and another set for emergency spending and appropriations. He asserted that receipts from all sources in the next fiscal year will aggregate an estimated $5,654,000,000. Expenditures for all regular government departments are estimated at $5,649,000,000. So the "regular" budget will be in balance, with a surplus of $5,000,000.

But the message went on to say, after explaining that the regular government books will show fiscal affairs in the black, as to income and outgo, they will show red to the extent of $1,103,000,000 in works-relief spending, less the $5,000,000 "surplus," this leaving the new appropriation for further works-relief open for at least two months.

That figure of $1,103,000,000 represents the President's estimate of unexpended balances on July 1 from the $4,880,000,000 and previous emergency appropriations. It does not take into account probable new appropriations for similar purposes yet to be determined.

HAROLD L. ICKES, in his capacity of administrator of the PWA, went to Brooklyn to take part in the ceremony of breaking ground for the $12,783,000 Williamsburg slum clearance project, and took the opportunity to speak very harshly about those who oppose the New Deal, dubbing them "the coupon clipping gentry," "the Lord Plushbottoms of the club windows," and "reactionists" who "shout that enlightened progress is unconstitutional."

Harold L. Ickes

"The slum is but one vicious product of that old order whose passing, we hope, is at hand," Mr. Ickes said. "I refer to the old order of special privilege, the creator and upholder of a social system containing vicious contrasts of opulence and squalor that have shamed the democracy of our own times. Its day in America is facing the westering sun, but the harsh cracklings of its senile prophets are still heard in opposition to every progressive proposal; predicting disaster for every humanitarian attempt to ameliorate the lot of the least fortunate of our people.

"There are those who take an almost sadistic delight in dashing the hopes of our underprivileged citizens by ill-advisedly proclaiming that the public housing program of PWA is a failure. The facts prove the contrary. Somewhere a housing program had to be started.

"We have 47 active projects on our demonstration program, all under construction. Eleven thousand persons are already enjoying the splendid modern accommodations of limited dividend housing projects financed by PWA, and the first federal developments will be occupied early in the spring."

SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL

By Carter Field

Washington.—Lurking in the minds of a group of very prominent conservative Democrats, men who secretly agree with the views of John W. Davis and other Liberty League directors, but who have not and will not come out into the open, is a contingency with respect to the Republican party which has received little, if any, attention.

What they are afraid of is that the Republican party will nominate no one now prominently mentioned for the place, but some radical figure such as Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota. One such Democrat, who has been one of the heaviest contributors to Democratic campaign funds for a generation, told the writer that Nye was his chief fear.

"If the Republicans nominate any fairly conservative candidate, not too objectionable," he said, "I will preserve my party regularity. I will even contribute, say, $1,000 to the campaign fund. But down in my heart I will hope the Republican wins. But if the Republicans nominate a man like Nye, every ounce of force I can bring to bear will be put behind the re-election of Roosevelt, little as I agree with his policies."

This particular Democrat was enthusiastically for the Roosevelt and Garner ticket in 1932—after the convention. He particularly approved the Democratic platform as adopted at Chicago. But economically he agrees with Davis and Al Smith, with Glass of Virginia and Tydings of Maryland.

Now the importance of all this is not this man's views, nor the effect of his active support or contributions. Actually the Democrats will not have any real trouble getting all the money they want. The assured success of the Jackson day dinners, to be held all over the country, is a sufficient demonstration of this. And there are always plenty of rich men eager to ingratiate themselves with the President of the United States—or for that matter with a man who has a good chance of becoming President. There is not only the possibility of appointments in the diplomatic service, so glitteringly attractive to many rich men's wives, but the mere prestige of being invited to an occasional White House dinner is worth a lot to a great many rich families.

Calvin Coolidge understood this well. On one occasion, on one of the famous week-end trips on the Mayflower, which rarely extended more than the six miles down the Potomac river to Alexandria, he spoke to a guest just before retiring.

"Thought you might want to write to some of your friends," he said, handing his guest a handful of envelopes and writing paper embossed with the name "U. S. S. Mayflower" and the Presidential seal. That sort of reflected glory is worth a mint to more people than one might hurriedly suppose.

The really interesting thing about this fear felt by some rich and conservative Democrats is that they are usually pretty well informed. They keep their eyes on the situation, and their ears close to the ground. And they are accustomed to figuring out situations with some accuracy.

Which would seem to indicate that underneath all the maneuverings on the surface, in this fight for the Republican nomination, is something which most of us have been missing. This writer cannot bring himself to believe that Gerald Nye or anyone like him has a chance for the Republican nomination. But he thinks the present fear worth recording for the simple reason that he has scoffed several times before at information from the same sources, and has lived to regret the scoffing.

Silverites Disappointed

None of the groups and blocs in house and senate feel so cheated as they return to Washington as the silver advocates, particularly these among them who were more interested in the inflation aspect of the "cause" than the expected benefits to the silver miners.

The answer to the last is quite simple. In the first place, there are practically no silver miners, as such. Practically all the silver produced in the United States is a by-product of lead, zinc, copper or some other metal. Further, the Treasury department has been and still is paying a high price for newly mined silver. Right at the moment it is around 50 per cent more than the world price, which means that the treasury is losing nearly 25 cents an ounce on every ounce it buys. It could buy the white metal just that much cheaper on the world market.

But the silver men in congress feel cheated two ways. In the first place, they are tremendously disappointed at the net results of the silver policy as worked out by President Roosevelt and Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau. In the second place, they feel that Morgenthau purposely "let them down"—that he did not want the policy written into law, and that he has gotten around actually carrying it out.

One very shrewd speculator, very close to most of the silver senators, has advised some of them that, in his opinion, if the secretary of the treasury, even at this late day, should simply take all the silver offered in the world markets for a brief time, he would absorb all the "floating supply."

This speculator believes that the floating supply is not more than sixty million ounces at the outside. But the way to it, if the desire to put the price up is real, he insists, is simply to stand there and take all that is offered as long as it is around the present price. Which, incidentally, is just under the price at which the government commandeered all silver held in this country—50 cents an ounce. This speculator thinks such a stand would have the effect of reconvincing the world that this country was going to do something about silver, which belief was what put the price up above 70 cents, while the collapse of that belief was what dropped it back to below 50 cents.

But the real, starry-eyed silver boys are those who think in terms of bimetalism, and $1.29 an ounce, or more than $2 if you figure gold devaluation and the 16 to 1 ratio.

A fight will be made for bimetalism at this session of congress. There is no doubt about that. But it is highly doubtful if the fight gets very far. For one thing, the silverites will not have so much co-operation from the inflationist group as they did when they forced Roosevelt and Morgenthau to accept the silver law. For it was only because it was the only way to avoid having a straight-out printing press money measure jammed down its throat that the administration accepted the silver bill in the first place.

The considerable improvement in business has taken some of the steam out of the inflationists. Others who believe implicitly in inflation have come to believe that there is no use fighting for it right now, because it is on the way anyhow!

They figure that the national debt will go on mounting, further devaluation of the dollar will be the only way out for the government after a few years, and then inflation will be here. So they think it is easier to wait until the train comes along than to run toward it.

So the silverites do not know what to do, but they are mighty unhappy.

Utilities Watch Court

If the United States Supreme court should declare unconstitutional the public utility holding company law forced through by President Roosevelt at the last session of congress, there is a very fair chance indeed that the new law, to take its place, might follow the lines of the compromise suggested by Wendell L. Willkie, president of the Commonwealth and Southern corporation.

If the Supreme court upholds the present law, there is not the proverbial Chinaman's chance that congress will repeal the present statute, and substitute anything so mild. To put it another way, if congress were about to write the public utility bill, with the President unchanged in his attitude, it would undoubtedly be a milder bill—much milder—than the present one. But that is a very different thing from putting through a repeal measure and modifying the enisting law.

The answer to this somewhat paradoxical appearing situation is found in the difficulty of putting through any new legislation to which the President is opposed. If the law were not on the books, the President would try whip and spur to get it there. He would then be forced to take considerably less than he got last year.

But to hope, as some utility officials do, that congress will substitute a more "reasonable" measure at this session shows abysmal ignorance of how the the wheels go 'round in Washington. It would require not only the tremendous push necessary to get the measure through both house and senate, but the mustering, after the President's certain veto, of a two-thirds majority in each house. Which is just about unthinkable.

Notwithstanding which, the Willkie compromise is very appealing to a great number of senators and representatives. Their usual comment, of course, is: "Why didn't the utilities come before congress with this sort of proposition long ago, instead of pretending they didn't need any regulation?" The answer to that, of course, is very human. Nobody goes looking for trouble. No one openly admits he needs to be curbed. Human minds don't function that way.

When the blow finally fell, and when the utilities, last year, realized that a law was going through, they made their drive against the death sentence, thinking that if the evil day could be delayed, the law might be changed later. But they lost.

The Willkie compromise would end governmental competition with the utilities. It would give the securities and exchange commission authority to supervise the issuance of holding company securities. It would subject all utilities companies to the securities exchange act. It would accept imposition of uniform accounting systems for all utility companies, leaving the final word as to how accounts should be kept to the securities commission.

Striking at one of the most complained of abuses by holding companies, it would regulate charges made against operating companies for management and services by holding companies, thus eliminating the milking of operating companies and maintenance of high rates to consumers because of unnecessarily high fees to the parent companies.

Further, it would set up interstate power boards, and would permit the fixing of rates on interstate business by these boards whenever a state utility commission should so request.

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Inebriate Youth Should Have Been Tossed Anchor

He is what, for lack of a better name, is sometimes called a young man about town. On the morning after he is clinging for support to a lamp post.

An individual connected with the street cleaning department walks up to a hydrant, dragging a length of hose behind him, and, fitting a wrench to the cap, proceeds to unscrew it.

"Don't—please don't!" cries the youth anchored to the lamp post.

"Don't do what?" asked the functionary, halting in astonishment.

"Don't wind up this street any tighter. She's spinnin' round too fast as it is!"—Bystander.

Beans That Alarm

Beans, power trouble and just plain "ornerliness" have kept the Clifton Forge (Va.) police busy chasing burglar alarms in one grocery store. The first time the bell clanged they found a sack of beans had fallen across the alarm wire. A temporary power failure caused the second. The third time the alarm just went off of its own accord.

The Man Who Knows

Whether the Remedy You are taking for Headaches, Neuralgia or Rheumatism Pains is SAFE is Your Doctor. Ask Him

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations

BEFORE you take any preparation you don't know all about, for the relief of headaches; or the pains of rheumatism, neuritis or neuralgia, ask your *doctor* what he thinks about it — in comparison with Genuine Bayer Aspirin.

We say this because, before the discovery of Bayer Aspirin, most so-called "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as being bad for the stomach; or, often, for the heart. And the discovery of Bayer Aspirin largely changed medical practice.

Countless thousands of people who have taken Bayer Aspirin year in and out without ill effect, have proved that the medical findings about its safety were correct.

Remember this: Genuine Bayer Aspirin is rated *among the fastest methods yet discovered* for the relief of headaches and all common pains . . . and *safe* for the average person to take regularly.

You can get real Bayer Aspirin at *any* drug store — simply by never asking for it by the name "aspirin" alone, but always saying BAYER ASPIRIN when you buy.

Bayer Aspirin

Break up that COLD

Perhaps the surest way to prevent a cold from "catching hold" and getting worse is, at once, to *Cleanse Internally*. Do it the pleasant tea-cup way. Flush the system with a hot cup of Garfield Tea—the mild, easy-to-take liquid laxative. *At drug-stores*

Write for FREE SAMPLE GARFIELD TEA CO., Dept. 62 Brooklyn, N.Y.

GARFIELD TEA

RHEUMATISM
Free Trial Relief

Highly Magnified Acid Crystals

No matter how long you have suffered, try the medical discovery Rutoxol, endorsed by 3,200 physicians and many thousands of former victims who now work, play and again enjoy life. Poison acid crystals carried by the blood into body tissues and joints cause the pains, swellings, stiffness of rheumatism, neuritis, sciatica, lumbago. To dissolve and expel these acid crystals and so gain relief, write to Dept. 1, Matthews Laboratories, 121 W. 17th St., New York City for an absolutely Free Trial Treatment of Rutoxol.

Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night, when you feel tired, nervous, all upset . . . use Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

ALABAMA NEWS

A resume of the more important events of interest gathered from all sections of the State.

Governor Graves announced the appointment of the following persons to constitute the State Plumbing Board: George H. Hazelhurst, T. J. O'Gwynn, Charles D. Bailey and B. F. McDonald, of Montgomery; J. L. Boatenreite and J. H. Hammill, of Birmingham, and Joseph S. Reinhart, Leo Jones and W. T. Hanly, of Mobile.

On recommendation of the solicitor's office, Judge Robert J. Wheeler entered an order in Jefferson Criminal Court nol-prossing a first degree manslaughter charge against Mrs. Mabel Cline, preferred against her in connection with booming of Pure Milk Company plant in Birmingham the night of July 10, 1931.

Robert Warnock of Anniston and Frances Costen of Orrville will serve as state presidents of the boys' and girls' Hi-Y Clubs during the coming year. They were elected at the statewide conference of high school students which closed recently at the University of Alabama.

A delegation representing printing trades and pressmen throughout Alabama called at the office of Gov. Bibb Graves recently to urge him to include in his call for a special session of the Legislature the enactment of a law requiring that all public printing be done in Alabama.

In response to an appeal by Dr. R. A. Foshee, physician who delivered the Burnett triplets at Cowpens, near Alexander City, Tallapoosa County citizens are making cash donations for the farm family of Tine Burnett, which now consists of eight children and their parents.

Four generations attended the dinner and reception recently at the home of H. O. Varnon, three miles north of Millport in honor of the ninety-fifth birthday anniversary of his father, F. M. Varnon, one of the two remaining Confederate veterans in Lamar County.

The first step in the renewal of the five-year fight in behalf of the nine Negro defendants in the "Scottsboro case" was lost in Morgan Circuit Court when Judge W. W. Callahan, presidin, overruled a motion to transfer the cases to the federal courts.

North Birmingham Merchants Association has appointed Harry Chambers and Robert Gandy to confer with the City Commission and officials of WPA on feasibility of erecting a training center for white youths in North Birmingham Park.

Governor Graves has instructed the State Highway Department to advertise for bids on the Decatur-Somerville road extentsion from Somerville toward Arab, a distance of 12 miles. Cost of the extension is estimated as high as $175,000.

The Leeds plant of Universal Atlas Cement Company has become a three-time winner of the Portland Cement Association safety trophy, no member of the organization having been kept from his job on account of an accident in 1935.

The state conservation board, meeting in bi-annual session at Montgomery, gave approval to a plan proposed by a special conservation committee created by President Roosevelt to organize an Alabama Wild Life Federation.

Albert M. Rains, a Gadsden attorney, has filed notic with Secretary of State Howell Turner that he would be a candidate for the Democratic nomination to Congress in the Fifth Alabama District in the May primary.

Twelve Alabama farm women who attended the recent Chicago convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation sold $90 worth of homemade articles at their booth in the home industries display.

A Sportsmen's Luncheon Club to act as an executive council of the Jefferson County Sportsmen's Association in carrying forward a wildlife conservation program will be organized in Birmingham soon.

All persons under Federal indictment residing in the Birmingham division of the Northern District of Alabama will be arraigned at Birmingham before Judge David J. Davis Jan. 29-31.

R. T. Goodwyn, Jr., counsel for the Montgomery County School board, said he did not believe any solution could be offered to prevent the city and county schools closing Jan. 31.

A plan for improving approximately 40 miles of Madison County's lateral highways at a cost of $175,000 has been unanimously adopted by the Board of County Commissioners.

Plans are under way for a monthly sale, or auction day, for Bay Minette. The Lions Club is studying the matter and has appointed a committee in charge of the plans.

Wholesale tobacco dealers must pay a state license of $100 plus $5 for each county in which they do business, according to a ruling by Atty.-Gen. A. A. Carmichael.

Alabama, a legally dry state, showed an increase in deaths due to alcoholism of approximately nine per cent during the first year of prohibition repeal.

The Works Progress Administration has released $100,000 for a Brill's (endemic typhus) fever control and rat eradication program in South Alabama.

Thad Holt, Works progress administrator for Alabama, announced he had released for immediate construction the $122,000 Muscle Shoals airport.

HOW CHARLEY ROSS' KIDNAPERS DIED IS TOLD AT LAST

Nephew of Snatchers' Killer Relates Story of Burglary Attempt.

New York—A new story of what happened to the kidnapers of Charley Ross, who disappeared without a trace 60 years ago, came to light here when Charles A. Ditmas, president of the Kings County Historical society, told how the supposed kidnapers were shot and killed by Albert Van Brunt, Flatbush farmer, who was visiting his father, J. Holmes Van Brunt, at the family's summer home in Bay Ridge.

This was in the winter of 1874, five months after Charley Ross had been kidnaped by two men in a buggy from his Philadelphia home.

Took to Burglary.

Pressed for funds, the two men had taken to burglary and were shot as sneak thieves by the Dutch burgher, Mr. Ditmas said. Before their death, one confessed he had kidnaped the boy.

Ditmas recalled:

"On the night of December 14, 1874, my uncle, Albert Van Brunt, was visiting his father, J. Holmes Van Brunt.

"My uncle, the hired men and a number of relatives were in the house when they heard a burglar alarm ring, signifying that the shattered window in the adjacent house which they also owned was open.

"Thinking it was a loose shutter which often blew open, Albert took a lantern and crossed the small yard to investigate. He climbed the circular stairway, and suddenly heard sounds coming from one of the bedrooms.

"He went next door and informed his father and the hired help that someone was robbing the house.

"In about ten minutes the two burglars came from the house and made a dash for the fence. Albert and the group, only a few with shotguns. One of the men fell.

Dying Confession.

"Albert then drew his pistol and fired at the one fleeing man. The thief lurched forward, a bullet in him.

"Albert's father lifted the man and asked, 'Who are you?'

"He didn't answer the question, but asked, 'Am I going to die?'

"'I might as well tell you then, he said when told he couldn't live long. It's no use lying now. My name is Joseph Douglass. That man there is William Mosher. We kidnaped Charley Ross.'

"'Where is he,' Van Brunt asked.

"'Mosher will tell you. Ask him,' he said.

'He was told Mosher was dead."

"'The boy is safe on a sloop. . . .' and he became unconscious. Two hours later he died."

Authorities later brought Charley's father and brother, Walter, to view the dead man. Walter identified them as the ones who had offered them the buggy ride and candy.

Evades Law 22 Years and Then Gives Himself Up

Jefferson City, Mo.—The mental strain brought about by being a fugitive from justice for 22 years proved too much for William White, sixty-seven, who appeared at the state prison here recently to give himself up for violation of a parole in 1913.

White was sentenced to prison in 1903 on a second degree murder charge. In 1911 he was paroled. He reported regularly for two years and then disappeared. From then on he lived a hunted life, always fearing he would be arrested and returned to prison. He finally decided to return to prison.

When he appeared at the prison here fully expecting to be placed behind the bars, Warden J. M. Sanders told White he was a free man. White said he had been an honest and upright citizen since his release from prison.

Must Give Up $2,964 Job to Be Socialist Alderman

Bridgeport, Conn.—It will cost George C. Rosenbeck $2,964 to be an alderman in the common council from the Seventh district for the next two years.

Mr. Rosenbeck, a Socialist, defeated by 14 votes John P. Flanagan, Democrat, who sought re-election.

The Socialist alderman is an employee of the city, working at the municipal garage under supervision of George Wood. Since the charter provides that no alderman my hold a municipal job, Mr. Rosenbeck is expected to resign his city position.

He gets $28.50 a week in the garage. There is no salary for the aldermanic office.

Incriminating Evidence Coughed Up by Burglar

Toledo, Ohio.—It was more than circumstantial evidence which proved to be the downfall of a suspected burglar here. The suspect denied that he stole a diamond ring from the home of Mrs. Katie Golden and asked questioning police detectives to search him. The detectives were searching him when the man's face suddenly flushed. He gulped and then coughed up a diamond ring valued at $250.

His $50 Hot Dog

Los Angeles, Calif.—Jerry Arenson, theater employee, bit into his "hot dog" sandwich, ate half a cockroach, sued the lunch stand and was awarded $50 damages in small claims court here.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. © Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for January 19

JESUS PREPARES FOR HIS WORK

LESSON TEXT—Luke 3:21, 22; 4:1-13.
GOLDEN TEXT—Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God, and him only shalt thou serve.—Luke 4:8.
PRIMARY TOPIC—When Jesus Grew Up.
JUNIOR TOPIC—When Jesus was Tempted.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Making a Right Start for Life.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Finding God's Way for Life.

The statement of the subject of this lesson is not quite satisfactory. His baptism and temptation were not means of preparation, but were respectively his formal entrance upon his work and the first conflict with the devil, whose works he came to destroy.

I. Jesus Entering Upon His Mediatorial Work (Luke 3:21, 22).

1. His baptism (v. 21). In his baptism we see the symbolic act of Jesus dedicating himself to the work of redemption through the cross, or the act of consecration on his part to the work of saving the world through his death and resurrection. His baptism did not mean his obedience to the law of God, but his entrance upon the sacrificial work which on the cross of Calvary made a real foundation for full righteousness.

2. His anointing (v. 22). As he thus dedicated himself to the task of bringing in a righteousness, he was anointwith the Holy Spirit.

3. The heavenly recognition (v. 22). This act of devotion to the divine will was attended by the declaration of divine approval. "Thou art my beloved Son; in thee I am well pleased."

II. Jesus' First Conflict With the Devil (Luke 4:1-13).

Jesus went from the place of anointing and heavenly recognition as the Son of God to meet and to spoil the arch enemy (Heb. 2:14). Instead of the temptation, therefore, being a preparation for his messianic work, it was a demonstration of the inseparableness of the divine and human natures in the incarnation. It is to be noted that the Holy Spirit, not Satan, led Jesus into the wilderness to be tempted.

1. The place (v. 1). It was in the wilderness of Judea. The first man, Adam, was tempted in a garden, with the most pleasant surroundings. The second man, Jesus Christ, was tempted in a barren wilderness, surrounded by wild beasts (Mark 1:13).

2. The method (vv. 2-12). Christ as the world's Redeemer sustained a threefold relationship: the Son of man, the Messiah, and the Son of God. Therefore, Satan made each one a ground of attack.

a. As Son of man (vv. 2-4). Satan made his first assault upon Jesus as a man by appealing to the instinct of hunger. Satan urged him to use his divine power to convert a stone into bread. Hunger is natural and sinless. Real human life experiences hunger. The appetite of hunger was normal and right. The temptation was to satisfy a right hunger in a wrong way. To have yielded in this case, though his hunger was desperate, would have been to renounce the human limitations which he had taken for our sins. To use divine power to satisfy human needs would have been to fail as Savior and Mediator. To do right in a wrong way is to fail.

b. As Messiah (vv. 5-8). Here the temptation was to grasp his rightful dominion by false means. The devil offered to surrender unto him the world, if he would adopt his method—worship him. The force of this temptation was in the fact that the kingdoms of the world are Christ's by God's covenant with him. God's method by which Jesus was to possess the world was the sacrificial death on the cross. The temptation which Satan is placing upon the church today is to get possession of the world by other means than that of the cross.

c. As Son of God (vv. 9-12). Here Satan tries to induce Christ to presume upon God's care. He quotes a messianic psalm to induce him so to act. To do the spectacular thing in order to get publicity is to fall into Satan's temptation. For Jesus to have placed himself in danger in order to get God's special help in delivering him would have been to sin. To test God as to whether he will keep a promise is the greatest distrust; it is to sin and fall.

d. Christ's defense (vv. 4, 8, 12). It was the Word of God. He met every onslaught of the enemy with "It is written." Our defense is God's Word. May every Sunday School teacher and believer know how to use it.

e. The issue (v. 13). Satan was vanquished. If we but trust God and use his Word, we too can overcome the devil.

Burdens

Bear your burden manfully. Boys at school, young men who have exchanged boyish liberty for serious business—all who have got a task to do, a work to finish—bear the burden till God gives the signal for repose—till the work is done, and the holiday is fairly earned.

The Best Way

Choose always the way that seems the best, however rough it may be. Custom will render it easy and agreeable.—Pythagoras.

Uncommon Sense By John Blake

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

The Best Start

Said Disraeli: "To be conscious that you are ignorant is a great step toward knowledge."

Disraeli must have been unusually confident that he was ignorant, for he amassed a vast amount of knowledge during his life time, and by its use vastly increased the power and prestige of the British empire.

If you fancy yourself the possessor of all wisdom and all knowledge, it stands to reason that you aren't going to trouble your mind with any more of it.

But if it sometimes occurs to you that you don't know quite as much as it is needful to know, and that it would profit you to learn more you will soon be on your way up.

Services like those that Disraeli performed for Great Britain might be of great value to some of the European nations now.

But there are not very many of them at present who had the brains that the great Jewish prime minister had.

* * *

As to the world in general, it could use a great deal of brain power to good advantage if it only had it to use.

And turning from the general to the particular, most of us human beings who live in the present time could do well if we possessed a little more tolerance, a little more wisdom, and a little keener realization that the world is not going to drift back to peace and prosperity unless the men who are directing its affairs realize their ignorance and seek to supplant it with good sound wisdom.

I know that "knowledge comes and wisdom lingers."

But it can't linger very well unless you possess it.

* * *

The Great war—instead of ending war, appears to have bred war.

And nobody, no matter how deeply he has pondered the situation knows what to do about it.

But that condition will shortly come to an end.

All that you and I can do is to look on, and perhaps now and then help out a little.

I sincerely believe that this war-worn old world is learning a lesson, that more people than ever are studying its problems and groping toward a solution of them.

* * *

I believe that from the chaos in Europe and Asia will rise wise and devoted men who will have studied the greatest jobs of all time, which is the protection of mankind, and will find means to restore peace and intelligence.

For in the last ten or fifteen years they must certainly have found out how ignorant they are, and ignorance, as Disraeli so wisely said, "is the beginning of knowledge."

* * *

Self Sympathy

Sympathy is like charity. It is better to give it than to receive it.

As soon as you begin to get sorry for yourself you grow unhappy.

It does no good to tell your troubles to your friends. They are busy feeling bad about their own troubles—they haven't time to worry about yours.

You can't expect to go through this life without troubles and hard knocks.

The world being as it is you must expect that sometimes you will be ill used, and often become the victim of injustice.

But other people are in the same boat, and manage to get out of it now and then.

As soon as you begin to grow sorry for yourself you become morbid. As soon as you feel that you are ill used and that nobody loves you, look out.

You may actually get that way, and then your life will be spoiled.

You don't resent it particularly when a mosquito bites you or a dog barks at you.

Such things happen, and you get used to them.

Why not try to get used to injustice and hard usage and the deceitfulness of others now and then?

That is better than letting such things get on your nerves. Make up your mind that you are not going to be bothered by little troubles or big ones.

If you put them out of your mind, they cease to exist, as far as you are concerned.

You don't need to go around wearing a continual smile. You don't need to think that every day in every way life is getting better and better.

But you do need to feel that most of the pin pricks that you suffer from do not amount to much, and that if you don't heed them they won't hurt you.

You are entitled to happiness. But it is like everything else in this life, you have got to work for it to get it, it will not be wafted down upon you from the skies.

And when pests become too pestilent, don't snarl back at them—that will keep them and their ill nature in your mind.

Forget them and avoid them, and they will have no power to harm you.

Life is short. You can't afford to waste it in hatred, which is one of the worst poisons that plagues men and women in this earthly existence.

Moreover, make a few firm and trusty friends. You can't be contented if you shut yourself away from others like a hermit.

POULTRY FACTS

FINDS SANITATION PARASITE CONTROL

Rigid Hygiene Urged Rather Than Medicine.

By H. C. Gauger, Extension Poultry Specialist, North Carolina State College.—WNU Service.

Seventy per cent of the fowls examined in the state college poultry disease laboratory are infested with one or more kinds of intestinal parasites.

Such parasites are liable to impair the health and efficiency of any poultry flock unless the poultryman takes active steps to control them. The solution of the parasite problem lies more in rigid hygiene and sanitation rather than in medicinal treatment of the birds.

Unless the premises are kept clean, the birds will become re-infested at frequent intervals and any medicial treatment would have to be repeated again and again.

Eggs from the tape worms pass out in the droppings from the birds. When the chickens eat these insects, the young tape worms which have hatched out attack the intestinal linings of the birds and lay more eggs to develop into worms.

There are times, however, when deworming medicine should be given the birds. Capsules can be given. They are more effective than powder mixed with the feed.

Internal parasites harm the fowls in many ways. They absorb food needed by the birds. They injure the intestinal linings and prevent the normal assimilation of digested food by the birds. The poisonous products of the parasites are also harmful.

Year-Round Raising of Turkeys, Michigan Plan

Turkey raising would be placed on the same production basis as chicken growing under a research program being worked out by the Michigan Agricultural Experiment station.

Late summer-hatched poults now are in the rearing pens as part of the station's experiment to determine whether it is practicable and profitable to raise winter turkeys for spring marketing. If the project proves a success, it may pave the way for placing turkey production on a year-round production basis the same as chicken raising.

Previous experiments have shown that consumer demand for turkeys can be expanded and advanced into late summer and early fall. In the past farmers have depended almost entirely upon the Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's markets to absorb the turkey crop.

Good and Cheap Housing

There are several well recognized principles to be considered in the construction of poultry houses, regardless of size of flock, location or other factors, among them being adequate ventilation, dry quarters, light and airy interior, convenience of cleaning and general care and ease of disinfecting. Economy of construction is an important factor if profits are to be made, and this element should be given first consideration in all discussion of construction and maintenance. While sizes and plans will vary according to local requirements and conditions, a more or less standard unit type of construction has been found to serve under all conditions. As cleanliness and sanitation are cardinal principles in successful poultry raising, much thought and discussion should be given to the interior fittings and accessories.

Large and Small Eggs

According to the Missouri agricultural experiment station there is apparently a natural tendency for the domestic hen to lay large eggs during the regular breeding season, while smaller eggs are laid during the summer months. Dr. D. C. Warren of the Kansas State Agricultural college has shown that high temperatures cause the birds to produce smaller eggs. At the Missouri station it was shown that the first egg laid in a clutch is usually the largest egg in that particular clutch.

Milk-Fed Poultry

The term "milk-fed" as applied to dressed poultry for the market, according to a poultry authority in the Rural New-Yorker, denotes special fattening for two or three weeks upon a liquid or semi-liquid ration which should contain milk but which may not if meat scrap is substituted. Poultry to be so fattened is kept in confinement during the feeding. Such specially fattened poultry is superior in quality and should bring a correspondingly better price.

When Pullets Are Failure

When the new pullets are more or less of a failure owing to poor quality breeding stock, faulty management, or disease or parasites then the best procedure may be to sell the pullets and keep the hens which have proven satisfactory from the standpoint of livability and egg production. Such hens often prove as profitable during their second year as the first, whereas inferior pullets are a gamble. Generally the best procedure would be a compromise—keep the best hens.—Farm Journal.

AMERICA'S GUILTY CONSCIENCES HELP ENRICH TREASURY

America's guilty consciences, first officially recorded in 1811, have swelled the treasury's famed "conscience fund" to $618,263.68, officials revealed.

The first deposit was in President Madison's term, in 1811, when an unidentified person, claiming to have defrauded the government, sent in $5. Since then, contributions made in every year but 1848, have ranged from a 1-cent stamp to $30,000. The banner year was 1916 when $54,923.15 went into the public coffers.

Correspondence in the treasury's conscience fund files relates chiefly to anonymous explanations of remittances intended to lift loads from worried minds. One batch tells the tale of a drafted man in the Twenty-third Engineers who, after having paid the government $25 in conscience money, decided he wanted it back. He discovered it would take an act of congress.

The treasury officials told also of a man who sent a small remittance only to have the government discover he owed a whole lot more. The government collected in that case but normally contributions to the conscience fund are accepted without question or investigation.

The treasury has another fund composed of contributions from known donors, totaling $1,580,379.60. To this was added the $250,000 bequest of the late Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes. The smallest known bequest, made in 1892, was 10 cents.

In 1883 contributions from known donors totaled $971,360.26. The war years were conspicuous for bringing to the government contributions from persons desiring to help it pay its way. Bequests in 1934 totaled $36,320.55. Bequests have been made in every year without a break since 1913.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Keeping Right

If a man is right, all the bombardment of the world for five, ten, twenty, forty years will only strengthen him in his position. So that all you have to do is to keep yourself right. Never mind the world. Let it say what it will. It can do you no damage.—Talmage.

For Bad Feeling
Due to Constipation

Get rid of constipation by taking Black-Draught as soon as you notice that bowel activity has slowed up or you begin to feel sluggish. Thousands prefer Black-Draught for the refreshing relief it has brought them. . . Mrs. Ray Mullins, of Lafe, Ark., writes: "My husband and I both take Thedford's Black-Draught and find it splendid for constipation, biliousness, and the disagreeable, aching, tired feeling that comes from this condition." With reference to Syrup of Black-Draught, which this mother gives her children, she says: "They like the taste and it gave such good results." NDE 46

BLACK-DRAUGHT

FOUND!
My Ideal Remedy for PAIN
"Though I have tried all good remedies Capudine suits me best. It is quick and gentle." Quickest because it is liquid—its ingredients are already dissolved. For headache, neuralgic, or muscle aches.

CAPUDINE

BEFORE BABY COMES
Elimination of Body Waste is Doubly Important

In the crucial months before baby arrives it is vitally important that the body be rid of waste matter. Your intestines *must* function—regularly, completely without griping.

Why Physicians Recommend Milnesia Wafers

These mint-flavored, candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia in solid form—much pleasanter to take than liquid. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly, then swallowed, they correct acidity in the mouth and throughout the digestive system, and insure *regular, complete elimination* without pain or effort.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48, at 35c and 60c respectively, and in convenient tins for your handbag containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately one adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores sell and recommend them.

Start using these delicious, effective anti-acid, gently laxative wafers today

Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letterhead. **Select Products, Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.**

35c & 60c bottles
20c tins

The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers

WNU—8 3—36

BACKACHES Need Warmth

Miserable backaches or muscle pains caused by rheumatism, neuritis, arthritis, sciatica, lumbago and strain all respond instantly to Allcock's Porous Plaster. The glow of warmth makes you feel good right away. Treats ache or pain where it is. Insist on Allcock's . . . lasts long, comes off easily. Get relief, or money back. 25¢ at druggists or "Allcock, Ossining, N.Y." ALLCOCK'S

The Shelby County Democrat

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FRANK HEAD ..... Editor and Publisher
MILDRED WHITE WALLACE ..... Associate Editor

CALERA NEWS

The Baptist W. M. U. held a business meeting at the church Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. B. F. Killingsworth was in charge of he program. Subject: "Thy Kingdom Come" There will be installation of officers on Thursday night at prayer meeting. All of the W. M. U. members are requested to be present.

Mrs. Robert Holcombe's week end guests were: Miss Ada Holcombe of Clanton and Miss Ellen Church of Montevallo.

Mr. Dunlap left Sunday for Mobile on a business trip.

Miss Nora Marshal from Charleston, South Carolina, is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. J. M. Fishburn for two weeks.

Mrs. C. A. O'Neal and Charlie Jr. returned home Sunday from Mianmi, Fla., after a two weeks visit with relatives.

Mrs. Marion Jones had as her guests Sunday, Mr. Arch Jones and Miss Jerry Eason from Birmingham. Mr. Don Eason of Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Jap Ingram and family from Spring Creek.

Rev. Hurst, from Clanton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Ellison.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bowdon Jr. and Mrs. R. E. Bowdon Sr. moored to Birmingham Tuesday.

Miss Bessie Gunn is visiting relatives in Shelby this week end.

Mrs. Willie Crawford and Mrs. W. Seale motored to Birmingham last Saturday.

Little Nettie Jane Ozley returned home Sunday after a few days visit in Birmingham with relatives.

Mrs. Grouch from California is the house guest of Mrs. W. M. Milford.

Mrs. Bessie Edings of Chattanooga Tenn., spent a few days with Mrs. Z. S. Cowart and other relatives this week.

Mr. T. C. McKibbon was in Birmingham Thursday on business

Mrs. S. M. Tomlin and son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lake and son were the dinner guests of Mrs. John Den ham in Siluria Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Armtrong and daughter motored to Birmingham an Monday.

Mrs. Jeffrie Muthershed and Miss Carolyn Johnson from Birmingham, were the guests of Mrs. Ceci Cowart and Mrs. D. W. Boyd a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Marshall of Birmingham were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fishburn Sunday.

Mr. O. S. Pilgreen was the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Paul Wyatt in Longview Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Norwood motored to Birmingham Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Maynard and family have moved in the Ozley cottage on the Montgomery highway.

Mr. Jake Johnson spent Monday in Birmingham on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hill and family were the guests of friends in Ebeneezer Sunday.

Mr. J. H. Crawford is visiting relatives in Birmingham for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Boyd spent Friday in Birmingham.

The Singing Class in Oak Grove Sunday was well attended by the Nazerine singers.

Those who enjoyed the fox chase in Shelby Springs Monday night were; Dr. M. G. Adams, Messers, R L. Holcombe, Fred Allen, Richard Parker. Thomas Parker and the Lucas brothers. One siver grey Fox measuring four feet and 2 inches from tip to tip was caught.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Warren and son Jr., motored to Montevalo last Saturday.

Mrs. John Pilgreen spent the week end in Boothton wth her daughter, Mrs. John Boley.

The Calera Jr. boys' basket ball team defeated Chelsea team Friday night in Calera. Score 38 to 6.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crowson have returned home with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Pilgreen in Alanta, Ga. for a couple of months visit.

Miss Evelyn Brasher from Siluria has returned home after a few days visit with her aunt Mrs. Lex Ozley.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Warren and children spent Sunday in 6 Mile.

Mr. James Pilgreen from Atlanta. Ga., was the week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs W. F. Pilgreen

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wells from Clanton, spent Sunday with Mrs. Sallie Smith and Mrs. Zilphia Jones.

Mr. E. K. Wood has purchased the Mr. Russel Edwards Cottage on 16th Street.

DR. G. E. BROWN,
OPTOMETRIST,
WILL BE AT
Wilsonville on January 20th
Vinson January 21st
COLUMBIANA DRUG CO.,
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22nd
TO EXAMINE EYES AND
FIT GLASSES.
SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO EXAMINATION AND FITTING OF CHILDREN'S GLASSES.

THERE IS NO EXCUSE FOR NOT LOOKING YOUR BEST WHEN YOU CAN DO SO AT THE FOLLOWING PRICES

PERMANENT WAVE (New Material)	$2.00
FINGER WAVE (Wet)	15c
SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE	35c
HOT OIL TREATMENT WITH SET	75c
MANICURE 25c	EYE LASH DYE 50c
FACIAL (Complete)	$1.00

NEW DEAL BEAUTY SHOP
CALERA, ALA. Operated by Nell Poston

GORDON & WHITE REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE COMPANY
PHONE 24 ——— COLUMBIANA, ALA.
FIDELITY AND JUDICIAL BONDS
ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE.

BLUE SPRINGS

Miss Effie Smith is spending several days in Sylacauga.

Miss Sally Moore of Four Mile, spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cross and son Paul and Mr. and Mrs. Wllard Cross and children of Four Mile, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Jones.

Miss Aileene Miner spent the week end with Miss Louise Ray at Wilsonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Shaw of Birmingham, visited Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Richard over the week end.

Wilbern Roper of Columbus, Ga., recently visited his father J. L. Roper and family.

Mrs. Homer Miner spent several days last week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wheeler in Chapel Community.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Farmer and son, Paul, of Harpersville, spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Jon Farmer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Vick and little daughter, Betty Lou, and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hughes of Four Mile, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vick.

We are very glad to have Mr. and Mrs. Edwards of Bethel Community and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wheeler and family of Four Mile, move into our community last week.

Miss Virgie Boyer and daughter of Wilsonville, attend Church here on Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Davis of Columbiana and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Edwards of Siluria spent Sunday with relatives here.

Rev. Doyce Mitchell filled his regular appointment here Sunday and Sunday night. Bothe services were attended by a large crowd.

UNIVERSAL FREE Pick-Up and Delivery
Service on the
L&N
and an arrangement for
SHIPPING C.O.D.

- Effective January 20, 1936, the L. & N. will perform (*except, for the present, shipments moving wholly under Kentucky intrastate rates*) free pick-up and delivery service on less carload merchandise shipments at all points on its rails, and free pick-up or free delivery on shipments moving between points on its rails and points on rails of other railroads regardless of distance.
- C.O.D. service is also inaugurated.

These are the Outstanding Features of this Modern, Convenient Plan—

1. Pick-up and delivery within corporate limits of city or town.
2. No limit as to distance shipment moves.
3. Applies on practically all articles of less-than-carload merchandise freight.
4. The railroad is responsible for shipments from door to door.
5. C.O.D. service at a nominal charge.

- Ask your nearest L. & N. freight representative about this complete, convenient, expeditious and responsible co-ordinated rail and truck service.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R.R.

WILTON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Davis of Piper were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Vest.

J. E. Milstead and Mrs. Mary Lernley have been on the sick list the past week.

Friends of Ben Thompson will be glad to know he is improving after being very ill in York.

Mrs. John Lacey and children visited in Selma on Sunday.

The following people motored to Birmingham Wednesday to visit the Holy Land Exhibition: Rev. A. B. Canant, Mrs. Amos Lucas, Mrs. Ada Pruitt, Misses Irene Fancher and Sadie Ward.

The W. M. U. met with Mrs. B. B. Curry Tuesday afternoon.

The District B. Y. P. U. meeting was held with the Montevallo Baptist Church Friday night. Rev. A. B. Canant, Misses Georgia Canant, Lavada Ambrose, Louise Lucas, Irene Fancher, Sadie Ward Johnnie and Louise Sanders represntd Wilton Baptist Church.

Rv. Haddock of Calera, preached at the Baptist Church Sunday night. The quartet from Calera rendered some very beautiful music. All who attended enjoyed it very much.

The R. A.'s. met at the home of Fred Adonis Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock.

The G. A's. met with Mrs. Canant Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock

666 checks **COLDS** and **FEVER** first day **HEADACHES** in 30 minutes.
Liquid — Tablets Salve — Nose Drops.

GEORGIA CANANT CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Miss Georgia Canant entertained at her home Saturday night on her 11th birthday. Games and contests were enjoyed throughout the evening. Delicious hot chocolate and cake were served to the following girls and boys: Misses; Johnnie and Louise Sanders, Dorothy, Frank and Evelyn and Margaret Sanders, Frances Winslett, Margaret Harrison, Sara Jo Lacey, Grethel Tatum, Georgia and Mary Jean Canant; Messers John Milstead, Charles Chieves, Pete Arant, Fred Adams, Winston Hogan, Henry Bay Winslett, Frank and Richard Caldwell and Glen Buran Canant.

The children went to their homes wishing Georgia many more happy birthdays.

Answers To Scout Questions

1. National Scout Commission.
2. Boys Life.
3. James E. West
4. 200,000.
5. James Leonard—Mount Dixie.
6. Harry Dover, Bill White.

Misses Cyral and Blanch Busby, were at home to their friends New Years nightt with a watch party. Refreshments were served.

Alabama College Receives $12,000

MONTEVALLO—President A. F. Harman of Alabama College, has announced that the institution will receive $12,000 through settlement of the Will of Miss Unity D. Dancy, who died in May, 1932. It was the expressed wish of the testator that the sum granted be used for "Schools or Departments of English and Literature and Expression." Other institutions benefitted under the terms of the Will are the University of Alabama, Alabama Polytechnic Institute Mississippi State College for Women and University of Virginia. Miss Dancy was a resident of Decatur, Alabama.

Robert Edward Lyman of Montevallo, spent Saturday and Sunday with his grandmother, Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Jr.

HOWARD HAYES
Veterinarian
One And One-Half Miles North Of Calera On Highway.
—PHONE 2122—
CALERA, — — ALABAMA.

—Complete—
FUNERAL PROTECTION
—No Age Limit—
BROWN-SERVICE FUNERAL CO., INC.
John C. Curlee Columbiana, Alabama
Clyde Wallace Montevallo, Alabama

You're trusting to Luck . . .

WHEN YOU BUY THE *unknown*

● It may be fun to "take a chance"—but why gamble when you buy razor blades? Selling at 4 for 10¢, Probak Jr. is a double-edge blade of *known* quality — made by the world's largest producer of razor blades. It is automatically ground, honed and stropped by special process that guarantees the utmost in shaving comfort and economy. This blade whisks through the stiffest whiskers—glides over the tenderest spots without pull or irritation. Prove this for yourself. Buy a package of Probak Jr. at your dealer today—and slip one in your razor tomorrow morning.

PROBAK JUNIOR BLADES
4 FOR 10¢
A PRODUCT OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST BLADE MAKERS

Social and Personal Mention

MILDRED WHITE WALLACE, *Social Editor*

GEN. ROBERT E. LEE

Throughout the South during last week, patriotic citizens honored the memory of the seventh President of the United States—Andrew Jackson! On January 19, the South will again have the privilege of paying homage to the most distinguished soldier, and one of the best beloved and most revered characters, Gen. Robert E Lee.

Robert E. Lee was born in Virginia in 1807, and he continues t: march thru the pages of history as one of the South's greatest soldiers History tells us Gen. Lee had birth wealth, a cultivated mind and courtly bearing, but to Robert E. Lee goes another laurel wreath of fame and that was his characteristic HUMANESS. It was the HUMANESS he demonstrated on numerous occasions which made his people worship him and even his enemies felt an affection for him. Turn the pages of your History book and reread the dramatic account of that eventful day when Lee surrendered to Grant —leader of the Federal armies. What an extremely human episode!

Following the War between the States, Lee accepted the presidency of Washington College, at Lexington, Va., where he contributed much to the work of reconstruction from which the new South emerged.

Lee's words to Longstreet on the day he surrendered typify the sterling character and purpose which guided him always. Standing at a window, he looked out over the far hills that looked so peaceful and restful and stated "It would be so easy to walk out over the hills away from it all, but we must stay and help re-build our Nation."

Strikingly similar are the words of Lee when compared today to the reference made recently by Roosevelt in his Jackson Day address when he pronounced the following words, "Sometimes at the close of day, I say to myself that the last election must have been held a dozen years ago—so much water has run under the bridge." What tender imaginations were stirred by these "HUMAN HEART THROBBING" words! Poignant reflections! However, Roosevelt like Lee had something far larger than the merely personal element. He had in mind the many problems that had befallen the nation. Personally, he has devoted his life to an understanding of a great citizenry and is trying to reach a solution which by positive and decided action will prove his devotion to PERMANENT RECOVERY and will insure the well being of each citizen.

On January 30th, the United States will pay tribute to the birthday of the greatest living American —President Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

MAMIE HORN

Swinging along to work one bright Spring morning this week, we passed that energetic, busy Mamie Horn off for a day on her travels in her official capacity—which reminds us that last week one of the most prominent merchants in Shelby County was visiting in Columbiana, and while chatting in the Democrat office with us, paid a glowing tribute to MAMIE HORN. Among other complimentary remarks, he stated ver batim: "Mrs. Horn has more common sense about her work and is the best poised and most reasonable worker with whom we have ever had any dealings, and he added —I think we have dealt with them all." Now there you are little lady —walking right off copping the masculine vote as you go, and meriting everything good they can say about you. We, too, join in the chorus of worthy praise we have heard with our best vocal tone. Now, what do you say to stopping long enough to ask us WHO the gentleman was? We'll wager, with all your artistic and business ability—you still have a bit of feminine curiosity—eh? You bet! I'll tell you, "Come up and see me sometimes."

THE FASHION PARADE

LADY! LADY! What shall it be? What will you wear? What is on tap for SPRING? Questions propounded to us daily that are holding the feminine interest! All right do you want to go "A little bit independent," and strike a manish note? If so, you have only to purchase a trig blue or checked tailored sut with a new Dobbs sport chapeau to make it complete. These new suits are monopolizing the fashion picture for Spring. If you insist on being ultra-feminine and want your ruffles and tulle—you may decide on some floral prints which are most alluring in pastel shades. The shoes for Spring are beautiful in color and design—Snyder Knit Suits with shoes to match are holding the spotlight in one smart shop we visited last week in the Magic City—and the Buyer told us he could not keep them in stock--so much in demand they were. There are also highly colored separate coats in soft corals, greens and grayish-blue tones which make even an old winter frock take on new life. Nothing helps anyone like a new Spring hat slanting at just the right angle to match these adorable coats. Oh, no, we didn't buy anything but there is the information you requested regarding the correct fashions for Spring.

MARY ELIZABETH NOLEN

Columbiana citizens are cordially extending greetings to Miss Mary Elizabeth Nolen of Alexander City, who was recently elected Child Welfare Director of Shelby County. Miss Nolen has had several years experience in this particular field of endeavor, is a graduate of Alabama College, Peabody College of Nashville, Tenn., and has served as Assistant County Agent of Tallapoosa County, before accepting the position offered her in Shelby County.

Miss Nolen is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Nolen of Alexander City —and possesses a charming and tact ful personality which she combines with executive ability and understanding of her chosen profession. She has taken an apartment in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Edwards and the Democrat joins a host of friends in extending a hearty welcome to Main Street's most attractive new-comer.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Robert Head, Mrs Bill Head and Bill Jr., of Bessemer, are guests of Judge and Mrs. Cage Head in Columbiana.

Paul O. Luck and Judge Len C. Walker evidently stepped "just around the corner" and found that much sought for elusive will o' the wisp called—PROSPERITY. Both were see driving new automobiles which recked of the latest color and models Buick and Oldsmobile have manufactured, but Mrs. Homer Walton's sporty looking new Pontiac is the BOAT I am personally breaking the (whatever Number Commandment it is) and "coveting."

Mrs. James R. White and Charles Christian, of Birmingham, spent Sunday in Columbiana, with Mr. James R. White who has been on the sick list for the past few days.

The SALLEE CIRCLE of W. M. S. met at the home of Mrs. Charles Swann on Monday, January 12th at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Swann n her usual charming manner, welcomed everyone, and asked Mrs. L. B. Riddle to conduct the devotional services.

Officers were elected for the new year and instructed in their duties, after which Mrs. Woolley gave an interesting talk on Personal Service work. Followng a prayer of dismissal, the hostess served delicious refreshments. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Mason Edwards on February 10th. Mrs. Bozeman was a cordially welcomed new member.

Miss Louise Thompson, after a visit to Selma, has returned to Columbiana to the delight of her many friends and pleased patrons of that up to the minute little Beauty Shop which she so efficiently manages. Miss Delilah Curry, who has been assisting Mrs. Mahan in Montevallo, has returned to Columbiana and is again busily engaged in filling her appointments in the Louise Beauty Shop.

Don't miss seeing Joan Crawford in her latest picture—"I LIVE MY LIFE" shown at the Dixie Theatre Thursday and Friday in Columbiana.

Mrs. Gladys Hendrick Martin of Birmingham, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Levert Christian.

We have enjoyed returning to house keepin gduties this week for the first time in six years—and the best part of it all include our "neighbors", who are looking after our material needs. Personally we are sadly lacking in kitchen mechanics and how we have welcomed all the lovely yum-yum-yummy "deserts' etc. sent to us by those who KNOW our short comngs along this line, and who are charitably inclined and so magnanimously kind to us! Thanks all over again for YOU!

We regret to learn that Mrs. W. F. Davis is confined to her home on account of illness this week.

Dr. H. W. James, distinguished Educator from Alabama College, spent Tuesday in Columbiana. We are indebted to the "Dr." for an interesting chat and a personal call which we deeply appreciated.

Mr. J. Thompson of Selma, has been visiting his sister, Miss Louise Thompson in Columbiana this week.

VINCENT CLUB MEETING

Mrs. Lula Montgomery entertained the Better Homes Club on Thursday afternoon, December 19th The meeting was opened by singing Home Sweet Home. A beautiful picture of home coming donated by Loveman, Joseph & Loeb, was presented to the club by Mrs. E. W. Bell.

Minutes of two previous meetings were read and approved. Thirteen members responded to roll call with a club wish. A short business meeting was presided over by Mrs. E. W. Bell.

Mrs. Gorman's charm chain was displayed and admired by all present

A very interesting Christmas program was given. Those taking part on the program were: Mrs. G. G. Self and Mrs. J. W. Florey. A word contest was enjoyed the prize was won by Mrs. F. J. Lee.

The spacious living room was attractively decorated in Christmas colors. The keynote of interest being a beautiful Christmas Tree. After an exchange of gifts, refreshments were served by the hostess. Mrs Bell presented each member with gladiola bulbs, after which the club adjourned with good wishes to all for a happy Christmas. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Leonard Murphy on January 23, 1936 at 2 P. M.

"THE HOME TOWN PAPER"

Will Rogers in one of his last writings paid a tribute to "the home town paper" which we take pleasure in passing along, and which we hope will prove a nincentive for renewal subscriptions to Shelby County's leading newspaper—The Democrat.

"Take away my ham and eggs, even Chilli," said Will, "but leave me my newspaper. Even if it has such purely local news as Jim Jones come home last night unexpectedly, and bloodshed ensued, or Jesse Bushyhead, our local M. D., is having one of te best years of his career, practically speaking—but they just won't pay him when they get well, the county seat was packed yesterday with prominent people from out of town, attempting to renew their notes and election aint far off and everybody is up for office that can sign an application blank.

"Now all that don't seem much news to you. But it is news to you, especially when you know the people and theiy are your own folks. So no matter how punk you may think your local newspaper is getting, why just take it away from you and see how you feel. The old newspaper, I think, is our greatest blessing.

So, let's all read and be merry for tomorrow, the paper may not have enough ads to come out."—Will.

Let us hear what YOU and YOU think about it, and "Say it with American Eaglets"—For one little silver dollar, we will come into your homes 52 times during 1936— and personally, we love coming and being a part of the friendly circle in that little haven of rest you and I call—HOME.

Those who have renewed their subscrptions to the Democrat this week include: Dr. E. B. Cooper, Dr. Joel Chandler, Dixie Theatre, W. H. Pope, Wilsonville, W. A. Taylor, Wilsonville, Neil Stinson, Howard Whitaaker, Houston Bradley, Sylacauga, Henry Naish, Mac Messer, W. E. Riddle, Wilsonville, Ed Atchison, Mrs. Sydney Bird, Yeager Horn Mrs. Joel Chandler, Mr. Homer Walton, Homer Bearden, Max Lefkovits, and Dr. D. S. Lightcap, and we know of no happier note to strike in ending our journalistic chatter for the week than having the privilege of acknowledging the above named citizens and extending to them a cordial welcome, with our personal thanks for their continued loyalty.

PRUNE AND SPRAY

By A. A. Lauderdale, County Agent

To produce fruit for home use or for market it is necessary to have good health trees and then protect the fruit from insects and diseases.

At this season all orchards should be properly pruned. The Alabama Home Orchard bulletin tells in detail how this should be done; this bulletin may be secured at the County Agents office.

After pruning and getting out the surplus wood, the trees should have a dormant spray, which should be a commercial oil spray, primarily to control San Jose scale. In using this material directions should be followed closely; the company selling the ol furnishes directions. This spray is t oprotect the tree.

The summer sprays are for the protection of the fruit from insects and disease, and the schedule should be followed closely to insure a good quality of fruit.

Proper care of the trees and fruit will give you good fruit for home use and any surplus of good quality can be sold to advantage.

If I can be of any service in prunnig, spraying, fertilizing or cultivating your orchard, call on me.

Heart Drifts

OUR EVENING OFF

He reads me poetry at night.
I lie upon the rug before the fire,
My hands beneath my head,
And watch the shadows on the ceiling
And the wall,
The light on his strong face,
Its beauty and its weariness,
The mouth life has not made
Hard nor drawn nor sensual
Like most men's mouths
At fifty.
The shining, kindly eyes,
The broad, lined brow
The soft dark hair in which
The silver lies.

And I remember back
When he was never weary,
And handsomer than now,
His eyes more brilliant,
Black his hair and bright,
Swaggering and sure he was,
But read no poetry.

And I give thanks, upon my rug,
That life can do such things,
Make men falter just enough
For poetry to slip into their ways
And be read by them, at fifty,
To their wives.

—Turner.

SONNET OF NIGHTFALL

Always I shall remember how the night
Comes on a garden. There can never be
A silence deeper than the day's last light
Brings to a closing petal. Sleepily
A tulip yawns and nods upon the wind;
A bluebell tinkles faintly; four o'clocks
Forget that time beats on enternally,
Folded in crimson slumber. Hollyhocks
Breathe delicately as music that is tuned.
To memory; a bee sways on the stocks
Where shadows hide his golden piracy.
The moon comes slowly and its white hand rocks
The gate until the last bright firefly goes
Into the dark cathedral of a rose.

—Hicky.

DREAMS

"My little dreams have been so busy
Dusting, sweeping all the day
They've been getting Heart's House ready
In the way that dear dreams may.

My little dreams are all excited
Bustling, hurrying all about;
That they are very much delighted
There is not the slightest doubt.
My little dreams have been so busy
Dusting, sweeping all the day,
They've been getting Heart's House ready
For they know you'll come to stay.

THE LUCKY ACCIDENT

You helped me wash the dishes
When we had finished tea;
You swung the towel with dashing air
And made gay love to me.

You said a dozen ardent words,
Or maybe there were more,
Then thru your heedless fingers
A cup slid to the floor.

It smashed into a thousand bits;
There was not one whole part;
But I am glad it was the cup;
It might have been my heart.

—Contributed.

FINALE

I set the table carefully
For tea at five o'clock,
With yellow candles, amber cups
Gold tulips in a crock.

The bonbons were a rosy pink,
The frosted cakes and tarts
Resembling foolish things like clowns
And leafs and birds and hearts.

Looked nice upon a burnised tray.
I drew the curtains so
The firelight shut the room away
From street lamps and the snow.

I curled my hair and changed my dress
While little songs you hum
Made music all around the hearth
And then you didn't come!

—H. W.

Kiddies' Kolumn

My dear Kiddies:

I want to thank you for your lovely and interesting letters received this week, and to re-extend to all the Kiddies in Shelby County a cordial invitation to write us. We would liketo hear from Calera, Siluria, Helena, Montevallo, Chelsea, Mt. Era, and Dunnavant and other schools which contributed materially last year to this Kolumn.

A prominent business man dropped in the office this week, subscribed again for the Democrat and stated he took the paper, mainly to read the KIDDIES KOLUMN declaring it the most interesting feature. So, Kiddies get busy, and let's give them what they want.

Yours most gratefully,
Mildred White Wallace.

Columbiana, Ala.
January 14, 1936.

Dear Mildred White Wallace:-

The 6th grade of the Columbiana School have been having fun writing letters and collecting autographs of famous men and women of the United States. Among them are: Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Ruth Bryan Owen, Senators Black and Bankhead.

It is very interesting how they write. If we didn't know who they were, we couldn't read some of them.

I have one from Denmark of Ruth Bryan Owen. It is very interesting the way it came. It was sent to Washington to her. However, she had gone to Denmark. It was then sent to her across the ocean. I mailed the letter when she first landed in the United States. I was almost sure I woud get her autograph when in popped the letter. We had been studying Denmark and we were very interested in the stamp and post mark.

Some of the boys and girls have written to other famous men and women, but have not heard from them.

Mrs. Roosevelt was very prompt in sending hers and had her Secretary to write a nice little letter to Wylodine White who had written her

Betty Jo Black also got the autograph of her great Uncle Hugo Black.

This has been interesting work for the boys and girls of this school.

Your friend.
Joyce Jackson.

Columbiana, Ala.
December 20, 1936

Dear Mildred White Wallace:-

The 4th Grade went to Mr. Cates Dairy last Tuesday. We went on Mr. Pierces' bus. We left school about one o'clock, and we got to the Dairy in a short time.

The first thing we did was to go thru the cow barn, where the cows are fed and milked each night and morning. The cow barn is divided into sections or small rooms, and each cow has one of the small rooms to be fed in.

After we had seen thru the cow barn, we went behind the barn. What do you think we saw? Just as we got around there an old black cow cried "Moo-moo-moo" and it frightened us very much. There were many different colored oxens and calves.

We next went to the silo. That is where the cows are fed. Some of the boys were allowed to go up into the silo and throw down some feed to the cows.

Then we went to the milk house. That is where the milk is prepared for shipping. The floor in the milk house is wet, and if you don't watch your step, you will sli pdown. One girl did!

It was getting late and we had to come back before they milked the cows. I enjoyed my trip to the dairy and believe that keeping a dairy would be interesting work.

With love,
Eva Powell.

Columbiana, Ala.
January 6, 1936

Dear Mildred White Wallace:-

May I tell you of my trip to the dairy? On December 17, 1935 my teacher, Mrs. Taylor, got permission from Mr. Childs to carry the Fourth Grade to visit the Cate's Dairy. Mr. Pearson agreed to carry us in his school bus. We could hardly wait till time came to go. How glad we were when the bus rolled up and we climbed aboard. It is just three miles to the dairy so it did not take us long to get there.

The first thing we saw was the barn where they milked the cows. Everything was so nice and clean. The barn was long and wide, the floor was made of concrete and on each side was a long trough. Each side of the barn was divided into small apartments, each large enough for one cow. These apartments were divided by iron bars.

We learned, by asking questions, that the floors were washed each day They milked fifty-seven cows and had five workmen.

The milk was run through the pipes of an electric cooler and was placed n a large frigidaire to wait for marketing. This milk was carried in a large truck to Birmingham for sale.

Next we went to the silo and we learned how it was fille dwith roughness, green corn, sorghum, and other green feeds where it is forced thru a large pipe into the silo where it is chipped up and pressed down. All this goes through a heat before it is used.

We learned many things about dairies. Some things we can not explain and we thank Mrs. Taylor, Mr. Pearson for the trip and also the kind men who showed us through the dairy.

Sincerely yours.
Sarah D. King.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men

FINNEY OF THE FORCE — To Remember Him

By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

SEND A OFFICER—NO, NO—THERE AIN'T NO POLICEMANS 'ROUND HERE—THE BAD BOYS BROKE MY WINDER—A POLICEMANS, QUICK, I WANT
FOR SALE
COME ON—WE GOT T'COVER UP FER SOME FLATFOOT WHUT'S SHLEEPIN' ON HIS BEAT NO DOUBT
P.D.
YEZ BE HAVIN' A LOT O' TRUBBLE WIT' THESE BOYS? DID YEZ NIVER COMPLAIN T'TH' COP ON TH' BEAT?
COP? NEVER DO I SEE A POLICEMANS 'ROUND HERE, EVER!
WHY THEY SHOULD BE WAN PASSIN' THIS DOOR NERY HOUR AT LEAST—DON'T YEZ KNOW HIM?
IF I SHOULD EVER SEE HIM I WOULD TAKE A PHOTOGRAPH OF HIM, I WOULD!
© Western Newspaper Union

THE FEATHERHEADS — Biting Humor

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

H'LO, DEAR—MY—YOU LOOK UNUSUALLY GLUM!—CHEER UP!
I HAD A TOOTH OUT TODAY
WELL—YOU SHOULD BE GLAD ITS OUT—NOW FORGET ABOUT IT
WAIT 'TILL I TELL YOU—
OH—THAT REMINDS ME—WAIT 'TILL I TELL YOU ABOUT THE LADY WHO FOUND A HAIR IN A JAR OF HONEY AND WHEN SHE—
YEAH—THE GROCER SAID IT MUST HAVE COME FROM THE COMB—WELL—THE DENTIST PULLED A GOOD ONE TODAY—
YES?—TELL ME WHAT IT WAS
THE ONE HERE—NEXT TO THE BAD ONE THAT I WANTED OUT
© Western Newspaper Union

BRISBANE
THIS WEEK

AAA Is No More
Who Will Pay Now?
Only 11 Can Run Fast
The State of the Union

The Supreme court decision rejecting AAA, the "agricultural adjustment act," affects every American directly. Issued just as the President announced his program to balance the national budget within one thousand million dollars, the decision upsets that administration program.

Arthur Brisbane

Men with large incomes, of whom few survive, may worry, for the decision takes from the government seven hundred million a year of processing taxes that will have to be made good elsewhere. The manufacturers', or processing, tax, handed along to the little people, was, in reality, a sales tax on life's necessities—cotton cloth, flour, meat.

The question is, Who will provide cash promised the farmers, since the Supreme court will not sanction the sales tax, disguised as a "pross" tax?

Whence will come the hundreds of millions the government owes to farmers under its AAA promises and has not yet paid? The farmers did their part, the government could hardly fail to do its part by paying.

International News Service sports department shows that out of about 1,800,000,000 human beings on earth only 11 are known that can run a mile at really high speed. Of these not more than four would have any chance of beating an individual named Glenn Cunningham of Kansas.

You would think that the billion unknown uncounted among the so-called "backward races," many with native energy, free of civilization's handicaps, could easily be trained to beat the 11 fast ones, but it is not probable.

The President's address "on the state of the Union" was, like nearly all Presidential speeches, an address on the state of the administration.

Discussing danger of war, if it is true that "85 or 90 per cent of all the people in the world are content with the territorial limits of their respective nations," that would leave only 10 or 15 per cent of the aggressive type.

Lloyd George, playing a little politics with his friend Prime Minister Baldwin, exults in the noble moral uprising of the British, rejecting the terrible, immoral plan to divide Ethiopia and placate Italy. Something "without precedent," Lloyd George calls it.

Where England is concerned, "dividing up" is, indeed, almost without precedent. England's custom as a rule is to swallow things whole, as she did with the Transvaal, India, and other territories that have kept her old fighting flag always in the sunshine.

The Methodist Episcopal church is proud to announce in Nashville, Tenn., that it begins 1936 with 2,783,269 regularly enrolled members, an increase over the preceding year of 31,298, with 21,361 baptized infants not included. This is the reply of the Methodist Episcopalians to the "high church" Episcopalians of the English church that suggests giving up Protestantism altogether as a failure.

Children will learn with pleasure that it is not necessary to eat spinach unless you like it. Other vegetables take the place of spinach with a menacing person called "Pop-Eye."

The government, through WPA, will print a book on what to eat and how to eat it. One well known New York physician ventures the opinion that spinach contains an objectionable amount of "vegetable uric acid."

The English, horrified by Italian bombing in Ethiopia, would be interested, if they have forgotten about it, to see photographs of one big Egyptian city after British warships had finished its bombardment. It was an exceptionally complete job, nothing left standing.

A twenty-year-old Poughkeepsie girl, "from the other side of the tracks," working for $6 a week, was invited by a young man to get into his automobile. "Want to go somewhere for a drink, baby?" was the invitation formula. In the morning the unfortunate girl was found in the man's car in a garage, dead, horribly mistreated and beaten to death. The excuse for mentioning so dreadful a crime is that it ought to warn all girls foolish enough to accept invitations from unknown men.

New Jersey says the execution of Hauptmann, close at hand, will be no theatrical show. No woman reporter will be allowed to witness Hauptmann's death, an excellent idea, although some young ladies will not think so. Female reporters, let us hope, will have babies later on. Watching a miserable creature writhing in the electric chair would not be good for the babies, although science no longer believes in prenatal influences, as Voltaire did.

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WNU Service.

TUCK A SMART BOW BENEATH THE CHIN

PATTERN 9601

Surely no Junior Miss can resist the girlishness of this smart two-piece frock. Practical for school in a washable cotton tweed, or dressy enough for an evening date in one of the new metallic-shot woolens, with velveteen bow and belt. Isn't the cut of the shoulder line unusual? The blouse, with darts front and back, is separate, you know, so its pleated skirt may accompany many different blouses.

Pattern 9601 may be ordered only in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12 requires 2⅛ yards 54 inch fabric and ½ yard 5 inch ribbon. Complete, diagrammed sew chart included.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 232 W. Eighteenth St. New York, N. Y.

Smiles

The Family Skeleton

"Did you tell the Lord about your being so bad and ask his forgiveness?" inquired the mother as she opened the closet door.

"No," responded the little girl, with determination; "I didn't think you would want such a scandal known outside the family."—Pathfinder.

What a Bird!

Customer—I would like that parrot. But can it talk?

Dealer—Talk! Why it flew from Paraguay to Stockholm, asking its own way all the time.—Stockholm Vart Hem.

Such Is Life

Judge—When your husband became a film star, you say he transferred his affections to another?

Wife—Yes, your honor—to himself.

In Luck

"Waiter, these are very small oysters."

"Yes, sir."

"And they don't appear to be very fresh."

"Then it's lucky they're small, ain't it, sir?"—Grit.

Wise Guy

Mrs. Gassaway—So your husband has been deceiving you, has he?

Mrs. Gnaggs—Yes. I've been giving him a dime every day to ride to work, and now I find out that he's been walking and spending the money.—Pathfinder Magazine.

All Around the House

When an apple pie is two-thirds baked, sprinkle grated cheese over the top. It adds much to the flavor of the pie.

* * *

To cut marshmallows easily dip a dry scissors used for cutting into powdered sugar.

* * *

If apples are pricked with a fork before putting into the oven to bake, skins will not crack open in baking.

* * *

Sprinkle the buds and leaves of tulips, hyacinths, etc., grown in the house. It prevents their shriveling.

* * *

Place a turkey or chicken with breast down in pan for the first half hour of roasting. Juices will then flow into the breast and meat will be much more tender.

* * *

A soft cloth moistened with kerosene instead of water will clean windows quickly and well in freezing weather.

* * *

To prevent fruit settling on bottom of gelatin desserts, whip until gelatin is of the consistency of whipped cream.

* * *

The color and flavor of roast beef gravy is improved when a tablespoonful of brown or white sugar is added to it.

* * *

Sugar, used wisely, is an important source of energy to the body.

* * *

Clinkers that form on the stove lining will soon disappear if four or five oyster shells are burned on red hot coals that are left after fire has been shaken down.

© Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

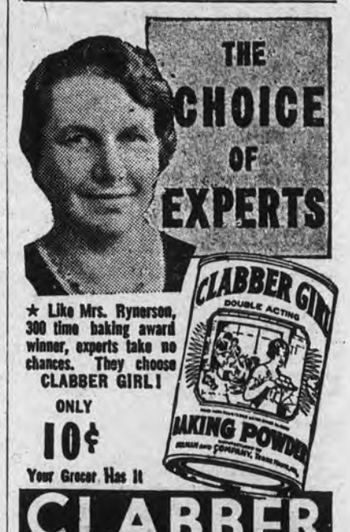
GOOD LIGHT Every Night WITH A Coleman LANTERN

THIS is the little Coleman Lantern with the big brilliance. It lights instantly and is always ready for any lighting job, in any weather.

Just the light you need for every outdoor use . . . on the farm, for hunting, fishing, outdoor sports. Has genuine Pyrex bulge-type globe, porcelain ventilator top, nickle-plated fount, built-in pump. Like Coleman Lamps, it makes and burns its own gas from regular gasoline. It's a big value, with years of dependable lighting service, for only $5.95.

SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER—or write for FREE Folder.

THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO.
Dept. WU150, Wichita, Kans.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa. (5150)



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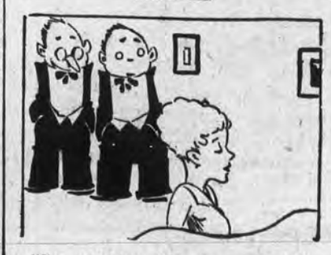
MUSICAL?



"So your daughter is musical?"

"Yes."

"Is she going in for classical work?"

"No. Jazzical."

Not Bending Down

"Goodness! How fat Betty is getting."

"That's because she daily doesn't."

Winter-Born People Found Lower in IQ Than Others

Are people born in the winter as intelligent as those born in the summer? No. At least, Prof. Rudolph Pintner and Dr. George Forlano, psychologists of Teachers college, Columbia report in the Journal of Educational Psychology a study they made of the intelligence quotients—now known as the IQ's—of 17,502 children and young people, and they found those born in the winter had a slightly but consistently lower score on intelligence tests than those born during the other months.

They suggest this is probably because more winter-born babies have serious diseases that impair their constitutions.

From Missouri

If you tell a man that there are 270,678,934,341 stars in the universe he'll believe you—but if a sign says "Fresh Paint," that same man has to make a personal investigation.—Pathfinder.

I'M SOLD

It always works

Just do what hospitals do, and the doctors insist on. Use a good *liquid* laxative, and aid Nature to restore clocklike regularity without strain or ill effect.

A liquid can always be taken in gradually reduced doses. *Reduced dosage is the real secret of relief from constipation.*

Ask a doctor about this. Ask your druggist how very popular Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin has become. It gives the right kind of help, and right amount of help. Taking a little less each time, gives the bowels a chance to act of their own accord, until they are moving regularly and thoroughly without any help at all.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin contains senna and cascara—both *natural* laxatives that form no habit. The action is gentle, but sure. It will relieve any sluggishness or bilious condition due to constipation without upset.

Governors' Salaries

Gubernatorial pay in the various state range from $3,000 in South Dakota to $25,000 in New York. The average is about $7,500.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

Noise and Neurosis

Alienists attribute a considerable percentage of the increase in nervous disorders to the noisiness of contemporary life.

ASSIST NATURE

With this Vegetable Laxative that acts like Nature intended to cleanse the System of poisons caused by Constipation.

10c —— 25c

Dr. HITCHCOCK'S LAXATIVE POWDER

"NATURE'S BEST ASSISTANT"

STOPS DANDRUFF

You need a *medicine* to really end Dandruff and the itching it causes. So stop experimenting. Use Glover's Mange Medicine and shampoo with Glover's Medicated Soap regularly. Start today! At all drug stores.

GLOVER'S MANGE MEDICINE

Don't be Tormented by ITCHY, BURNING, SKIN Quick unbelievable relief follows the use of Resinol

Formal Velvets in High Color Mood

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

FASHIONABLE velvet, and fashionable indeed it is, has gone high-color. Not that the style prestige of black velvet is challenged, not at all. To defend the supremacy of handsome black velvet in the mode never a need will there be. Its claim to sovereignty among formal weaves in the fabric realm will go unchallenged through the ages.

However, many of the new velvets are gorgeously colorful. They abound in rich reds, purples, greens, sapphire and golden hues.

The message of color is eloquently told in the trio of formal velvet modes pictured. Each is a Paris creation, for French couturiers are most enthusiastic in regard to the importance of velvet in the mid-winter style picture. For the striking evening ensemble as worn by the smartly costumed lady of fashion seated, Bruyere employs a magnificent stiff velvet in deep blue. The jacket is decorated with motifs cut from the wide gold galon such as bands the sleeves. The blouse is of gold lame, likewise the chic and youthful off-face hat.

Dramatically colorful is the gown to the right in the picture. Dark green cellophane-shot silk velvet fashions this molded-to-the-figure evening dress. The shoulder straps and large bow on the corsage are of red velvet. Clasped in the hands of this dark-haired beauty is a floor-length cape which Molyneux styles of velvet striped in green and red shades to complete the ensemble color scheme.

In the mode to the left, also by Molyneaux, the new formal evening cape with its long graceful and stately trailing lines interprets the very latest silhouette at its best. This voluminous wrap is of sapphire blue double-faced velvet. Its color tunes beautifully to the gown which is done in pervenche blue and silver lame.

Speaking of the color glory of the new velvets calls to mind a superb evening ensemble (not illustrated) which Belong creates of cerise red velutia, a fabric woven like a semi-transparent bagheera. Its lack-luster surface and the fact that it is so sheer one can see through it almost as if it were chiffon, add infinitely to its charm. The dress is fashioned with utmost simplicity—sophisticated simplicity according to modern interpretation. It has one of the new inch-high band collars and buttons demurely down the front to below the waistline. Decidedly form-revealing is this dress so suavely is it fitted to the figure. The piece de resistance is its cape of the same dull-surfaced velvet, the majestic floor-trailing lines of which are that imposing they quite overawe one. Capes of generous flowing lines such as this stand for all that is smartest and newest in way of the formal evening wrap. We almost forgot to tell you about the collar of precious brown fur that completes this costume. It is ingeniously attached to the dress although it appears to be part of the cape.

Now that we are talking about smart evening wraps, here is something worth stretching your budget to acquire. Every woman who loves to dress will be wanting one. It's the enchanting little velvet jackets with revers embroidered in colored stones which have only just recently made their debut. They are fascinating.

© Western Newspaper Union.

SILK MILITAIRE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

The military trend in fashions is increasingly apparent. The afternoon gown pictured interprets the theme in a novel and attractive way. It is fashioned of high-grade black silk crepe as is also the latticed cardigan. The blouse is likewise in matching crepe, overwoven, however, with silver threads to simulate a coat of mail in keeping with the military movement. The off-face black felt hat is up to the moment in "lines."

Lastex Materials Popular

Lastex materials are being used for everything from sports suits, ski suits and underwear to upholstery.

ITALIAN INFLUENCE IN SLEEVE STYLES

The style of sleeve has been noticeably affected by the exhibition of Italian art in Paris. Very full sleves have the preference, with a few close-fitted ones, often detachable and shaped like those in Italian portraits, which resemble a long mitten reaching above the elbow. These mitten sleeves are often in velvet that contrasts in material and color with the rest of the dress.

Some of the models are made entirely of vivid colored transparent plastic materials, such as sequin on a dull black rayon velvet dress with matching band at the round neckline. The art exhibition has also inspired Bouffant sleeves, slashed over contrasting colored fabric, as well as very long medieval sleeves that fall to the hem of the skirt in panel style.

Dead White Most Popular Color for Evening Clothes

Top hats, gleaming white shirt fronts, glittering gold and silver lame, that's the fashion picture by night, according to Carmel Snow, editor of Harper's Bazaar.

"People are dressing up as they haven't in years," she says. "It has been suggested that the jubilee in London last June is responsible for all this dressing and this splendor. Certainly it has taught us all to dress in the grand style.

"To get back to what we are wearing in America, in the evening, after lame, the most important color is dead white—as pure as marble. The draped dresses that Vionnet made her great success with this autumn are many of them marble white."

Snow Suits

For fun in the snow, two-piece suits for youngsters from four to eight will be smart this winter. Plaid double-breasted jackets have attached scarf collars for warm protection and knitted cuffs. Plain color jackets with tricolor round yokes close with zippers up to snug little collars. The plain trousers in brown, green or navy for both jackets have reinforced knees and knitted cuffs. A little matching hat with cuff brim goes with each suit.

Quilt of Blocks That Picture Nursery Rhymes

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK

Quilts made of blocks that picture the nursery tales that every child knows will interest both old and young. Always a good subject for a mother to work on, at bed time, with her child.

Outfit No. 49-1 consists of four 9 inch blocks stamped on a good quality bleached quilting material and will be mailed to you for 10 cents. The embroidery work is in the outline stitch. Use any color thread. Address Home Craft Co., Dept. A—Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Inclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

Dust Their Downfall

St. Paul friends of Joseph Zozlowski, twenty-two years old, and Boyd Gilman, twenty, wrote the names of the pair in the dust on a car they drove when they visited at Litchfield, Minn. The car, abandoned later in Minneapolis, was identified as stolen from D. R. Pedalty. It still carried the names. Kozlowski got ten years in prison, Gilman a suspended sentence.

Man Still Is Rated As "Forest Enemy No. One"

Man still ranks as "Forest Enemy No. 1." More than half the fires in national forests this year, reports the Forest Service, were caused by man. The number of these fires was 5,777, as compared to 5,282 last year, and to an annual average of 4,691 over the 1931-34 period.

These fires were started by brush burners, by residents on land newly acquired by the forest service—many of whom still believe that an annual "burning-over" is good for the woods—and by campers, hunters, recreationists, and tourists who have made greater use of national forest facilities this year than ever before.

Scientists Believe Ice Layer in Air Storm Cause

French scientists who have been conducting experiments in east Greenland say there is a layer of ice in the air over the polar regions. This ice ceiling (congealed atmosphere a million times finer than water) is situated approximately 60 miles above the earth.

The discovery was made when electrical impulses from an electric sounding machine were reflected back. Time of the impulses in transit was recorded and computations made which gave the height of the ice layer. This ice is believed to be the cause of the storms at sea.—Pathfinder Magazine.

FRIEND SOLVED HEADACHES

"Try Famous All-Vegetable Laxative," *She Said*

Headaches were making her miserable. She felt tired, listless, too. Then she found that Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) really corrected her intestinal sluggishness. NR Tablets are a combination of laxative elements provided by nature in plants and vegetables. Try them tonight. Note that they give thorough cleansing action that leaves you refreshed and invigorated. This trial means so much to you and is so simple to make. NR's contain no phenol or mineral derivatives. Non-habit forming. Only 25c—all druggists.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

Oil From Whales

Whalers in the southern seas used to get 60 to 70 barrels of oil from a whale; now the industry manages to extract twice that much.

STOPPED-UP NOSTRILS due to colds

Use Mentholatum to help open the nostrils and permit freer breathing

MENTHOLATUM Gives COMFORT Daily

How Calotabs Help Nature To Throw Off a Bad Cold

Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night and repeat the third or fifth night if needed.

How do Calotabs help Nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs is one of the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal eliminants, thus cleansing the intestinal tract of the germ-laden mucus and toxines. Second, Calotabs are diuretic to the kidneys, promoting the elimination of cold poisons from the system. Thus Calotabs serve the double purpose of a purgative and diuretic, both of which are needed in the treatment of colds.

Calotabs are quite economical; only twenty-five cents for the family package, ten cents for the trial package. (Adv.)

THE best New Year's resolution you can make is to put your car, truck, tractor, and all your farm vehicles on Firestone Ground Grip Tires.

These remarkable tires make their own road — wherever they go. That is why they will take your car or truck through mud, snow, or over unimproved roads — and you will not need chains.

On tractors and farm implements, Ground Grip Tires enable you to do more work in less time at a considerable saving in fuel. The great flexibility of the Gum-Dipped cord body cushions the shocks of rough going and protects costly equipment against vibration and breakage. They make equipment roll easier, reducing draft more than 50%.

No farmer can afford to be without Ground Grip Tires. See your nearby Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store or Firestone Tire Dealer today and resolve to end your traction troubles with Ground Grip Tires.

• • •

Listen to the Voice of Firestone featuring Richard Crooks or Nelson Eddy—with Margaret Speaks, Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C.—WEAF Network

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FOR CARS	
4.40/4.50/4.75-21	$ 7.85
4.75/5.00-19	8.50
4.50/4.75/5.00-20	8.35
5.25/5.50-17	10.55
5.25/5.50-18	10.65
6.00-16	11.95
HEAVY DUTY	
4.40/4.50/4.75-21	$ 9.80
4.75/5.00-19	10.60
4.50/4.75/5.00-20	10.35
5.25/5.50-17	12.50
5.25/5.50-18	12.75
6.00-16	14.15

Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

FOR TRUCKS	
32x6 Truck Type	$27.65
32x6 H.D.	36.25
6.00-20	16.95
6.50-20	21.95
7.00-20	29.10
7.50-20	35.20
7.50-24	39.00
8.25-20	49.30
8.25-24	54.75
9.00-20	60.75

Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

FOR TRACTORS	
GROUND GRIP TYPE	
5.50-16	$11.05
7.50-18	17.45
9.00-36	73.95
11.25-24	66.60
CHEVRON TYPE	
5.50-16	$ 9.40
7.50-18	14.85
9.00-36	62.85
11.25-24	56.60

Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

CALERA NEWS

Miss Jessie Crowson from Birmingham, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Crowson Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Watts of Manooka, were the dinner guests of Mrs. Ed Crim Thursday.

Mr. John Booker is reported improving at his home.

Mrs. W. P. Lawler visited friends and relatives in Ebinger Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Jessie Thompson and granddaughter, Beckie Wee, of Columbiana, visited friends in Calera Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bassett received a message to come to Fulton Tuesday due to the serious illness of a relative.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given by the Board of Revenue of Shelby County, Alabama, of the intention to apply to the Legislature of Alabama at its next special session, to be held in 1936, the date of which is to be fixed by the Governor of Alabama for the enactment of the following Bill, which will be entitled an Act:

"A BILL
TO BE ENTITLED AN ACT

To authorize the Board of Revenue for Shelby County, Alabama, to levy a tax or privilege license on all persons selling or keeping in storage for sale gasoline, or any other motor fuel used by self propelled vehicles, and provide rules regulations and machinery for the collection thereof; and to provide penalties for the violation of such rules and regulations.

BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF ALABAMA

Section 1. The Board of Revenue for Shelby County, Alabama, may, for the purpose of constructions and maintenance of public roads, bridges and for the improvement and upkeep of the country court house, and for the expense and maintenance of a public welfare unit for said County, and for the necessary expense in the collection of said tax, impose a tax on gasoline, which shall include naptha and other liquid and motor fuels commonly used in combustion engines, provided no levy shall be made on products commonly known as kerosene oil, sold in said county, or stored in the county for sale, not to exceed one cent per gallon or may impose and collect a privilege license or tax of no more than one cent per gallon on all gasoline, including naptha and other liquid and motor fuel commonly used in combustion engines and any other motor fuel used by self propelled vehicles and sold in said county or stored in said county for sale, for the privilege of selling the same.

Section 2. That said Board of Revenue of said county may also provide rules, regulations and machinery for the collection of said privilege tax or license, and provide penalty for the violation of such rules and regulations.

Section 3. As used in this Act the term "Gasoline" shall include gasoline, naptha, and other liquid and motor fuels commonly used in combustion engines, provided that nothing contained in this Act shall apply to the products commonly known as kerosene oil, and the word "Persons" mean and included every person and corporation, co-partnership, company agency or association. The term "Distributor" shall include any person who shall engage in sale or delivery of gasoline, as herein defined in the boundary of Shelby County, Alabama, by wholesale in domestic trade, but shall not apply to any transaction by such distributor in interstate commerce.

Section 4. That all such license or taxes to be levied or imposed and the money derived therefrom shall be used exclusively for the purposes for the constructions and maintenance of public roads, bridges and the improvement and upkeep of the county court house and for the expense and maintenance of a public welfare unit for said county, and for the necessary expense in the collection of said tax, for Shelby County, Alabama."

Signed
J. M. LYON, Chairman,
Board of Revenue,
Shelby County, Alabama

NOTICE OF SALE

STATE OF ALABAMA,
COUNTY OF SHELBY.

Default being made in the conditions of the mortgage executed, by John D. Maddox and wife, Pearl S. Maddox to The Federal Land Bank of New Orleans on May 1st, 1924 and recorded in the office of the Probate Judge of Shelby County, Alabama, in Mortgage Book 130, Page 101, said Bank to realize the entire indebtedness secured thereby, will, on the 25th day of January, 1936, between the legal hours of sale at the Courthouse door of Shelby County, in Columbiana, Alabama, under the power contained in said mortgage, sell at auction to the highest bidder for cash so much of the lands conveyed by said Mortgage as are located in Shelby County, Alabama, the whole of said lands conveyed by said mortgage being described as follows, to-wit:

The East half of Southeast quarter Section 13, Township 18, Range 2 East. East half of Northeast quarter and 5 acres in the Southeast corner of Southwest quarter of Northeast quarter, Section 24, Township 18, Range 2 East.
South half of South half of Northeast quarter, South half of Southeast quarter of Northwest quarter, Southwest quarter of Northwest quarter and South half of Section 19, Township 18, Range 3 East.
Southwest quarter of Section 20, Township 18, Range 3 East. East half and Southwest quarter and Northeast quarter of Northwest quarter, Section 30, Township 18, Range 3 East, situated and being in the Counties of Shelby and St. Clair.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF NEW ORLEANS, Mortgagee
L. H. ELLIS
Attorney for Mortgagee 1-2-3t

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY

IN CIRCUIT COURT, IN EQUITY

Melvin Jackson, Complainant, vs. Clara Klebe Jackson, Respondent. In this cause it being made to appear to the Register by affidavit of S. A. Lokey, Solicitor for Complainant, that the Defendant is a non-resident of Alabama, and that her postoffice address is unknown, and further that in the belief of said affiant, the Defendant is of the age of twenty-one years; it is therefore ordered by the Register that publication be made in the Shelby County Democrat, a newspaper published in Columbiana, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring her, the said Clara Klebe Jackson to plead, answer or demur to the Bill of Complaint in this cause by the 23rd day of January, 1936, or in thirty days thereafter a decree Pro Confesso may be taken against her.

Done at office in Columbiana, Alabama, this the 31st day of December, 1935.

FRANK HEAD, Register
1-2-4t.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA

Estate of James Ellwood Gunn, deceased.

Letters of admnstraon
Letters of administration upon the estate of said decedent, having been granted to th eundersigned on the 10th day of December, 1935, by the Honorable L. C. Walker, Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, Alabama, notice is hereby given, that all persons having claims against said estate, will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or that the same will be barred.

ARTELLE C. GUNN,
1-9-3t. Administrator.

YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS
ARE
SAFE WITH US
DAVIS DRUG CO.
In The Mitchell Building
On The Corner
Phone 2601
COLUMBIANA, ALA.

KEEP YOUR HANDS
SOFT AND WHITE WITH
ALMOND LOTION
FULL PINT 39c
COLUMBIANA
DRUG
CO.
COME TO SEE US!

WADESONIAN
THEATRE
PROGRAM
Calera, Alabama
1st Show 6:45 — 2nd Show 8:30
Friday and Saturday, Jan. 17-18
Curwood Maynard in
"WILDERNESS MAIL"
Serial—Burn 'Em Up Barnes
Comedy—Football
Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 20-21
James Dunn, Dorothy Wilson in
"BAD BOY"
Comedy—He's A Prince
News Reel
Wednesday-Thursday, Jan. 22-23
Welvin Douglas, Gail Patrick in
"LONE WOLF RETURNS"
Comedies—World Within
Gentlemen's Sport
ADMISSION: 10 and 15 cents.

Make Arrangements Now To
Dine At
Whittemore
Cafe
(Formerly Curlee Cafe)
Columbiana, Ala.
SPECIAL ON SUNDAY
CHICKEN DINNER 50c

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST! FOX HOUND!

Female, 6 years old, has cowlick in face, runs up between eyes; lost near Vincent, Ala., 13th of October, 1934. Was to have litter about the middle of December, 1934. Liberal Reward for information leading to recovery. All communications strictly confidential. E. L. Ansley, 229 North 54th Street. Birmingham, Ala., 1-2-4t

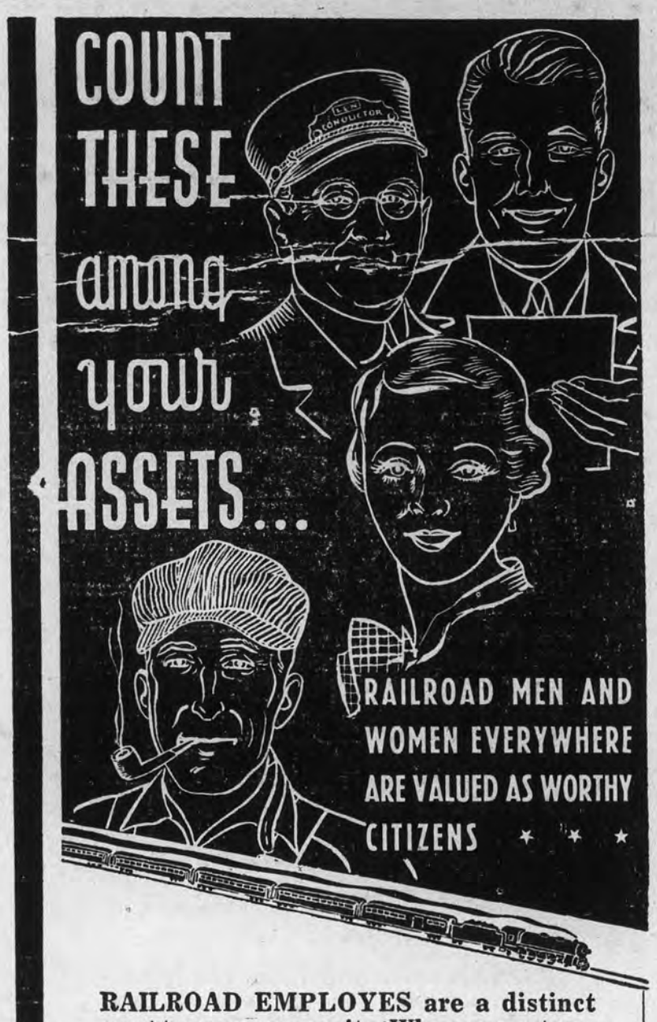
MEN WANTED for Rawleigh Routes of 800 families in Northeast Shelby, Southwest Jefferson and North St. Clair Counties. Reliable hustler should start earning $25. weekly and increase rapidly. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. Ala.-46-S, Memphis, Tenn. 1-2-5t

NOTICE—Wanted to buy or trade Cattle and Hogs. Call or write A. E. (Bud) NORWOOD, Calera, Ala. 9-26-tf.

FARM FOR SALE
175 Acres, 1½ miles from Columbiana. $2,500. TERMS TO RELIABLE PARTIES. Located on Columbiana-Calera highway. See GEORGE W. YOUNG
Columbiana, Ala.

NOTICE!

Want to sell one iron grey Mule, 11 years old, good condition and gentle.
J. B. PIERCE
Calera, Ala. Route 2
P. S.—Mr. Pierce lives on the Stonesifer Place near Shelby Springs.



RAILROAD EMPLOYES are a distinct asset to your community. When you patronize the railroads you are enabling these people to trade with you.

- Their substantial earnings and splendid working conditions permit them to engage in all their community activities.
- They patronize local business, have bank accounts, consult the professions, own homes, pay taxes, aid civic movements, contribute to charities, support schools and churches.
- Employed on the basis of an 8-hour day, they have leisure for recreation and self-improvement.

On the Louisville & Nashville Railroad some 26,000 employes are paid about $40,000,000 a year. The bulk of this payroll is spent in the communities where they live.

• *In 1934 there were 1,007,702 employes on Class I railroads of the United States. They were paid $1,519,351,725. Their hourly pay averaged 63½ cents and their average yearly earnings were $1,507.74.*

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE
"The Friendly Railroad"
L&N

DON'T BLAME
YOUR GROCER

THE increase in food cost has been caused by the inflation of prices *through taxes and other measures entirely beyond your grocer's control.*

The expense of governmental participation in many activities running into billions of dollars must be paid by someone.

The grocer and other business men cannot pay these taxes entirely out of their own pockets. Too, they must conserve some money for still higher taxes to come.

Governmental losses due to participation in the electric light and power business must also be made up in taxes—taxes which your grocer—AND YOU—must pay!

ALABAMA POWER
COMPANY
Electricity Is Still Cheap In Alabama

Alabama's Most Distinctive Weekly

The Shelby County Democrat

Single Copy Five Cents

"THE VOICE OF DEMOCRACY"

Subscription: $1.00 Per Year

Shelby County's Leading Newspaper

VOLUME FOUR — COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 23rd, 1936 — NUMBER FORTY-ONE

Register In Chancery 7-3-36

Kudzu Is Valuable To Three Way Crop

AUBURN—Kudzu is an important 3 way crop which a large number of Alabama farmers should grow on their farms.

"The crop is good for soil erosion control, hay production, and livestock grazing," says J. C. Lowery, extension agronomist, who advises that the kudzu crowns should be set between February 15 and the middle of March.

When setting crowns farmers should be carefu not to alow them to dry out between digging and planting. The crowns should be at least three years old and should be planted 5 to 10 feet apart.

MRS. CATHERINE ARMSTRONG OF PLEASANT VALLEY, DIES

Mrs. Catherine Armstrong, age 80 years, of Pleasant Valley Community passed away on Thursday, January 17th. Mrs. Armstrong was one of the County's oldest residents, and was a much loved member of the Baptist Church. Funeral services were held in Vandiver.

Surviving Mrs. Armstrong are four children: Riley, William and Mollie Armstrong, Mrs. Burrell Brasher, and two grand children, Nellie Armstrong, and Valera Cook

The Board of Registrars will meet in the Courthouse on January 27 and continue in session for ten days.

Circuit Court convened at 10 a. m. on Monday, Judge W. W. Wallace presiding. After qualifying the jurors, the Grand Jury was drawn with Will R Tate of Harpersville, as Foreman. After receiving the charge by the Court, they retired for their deliberations in the Grand Jury room with Solicitor A. L. Hardegree, of Ashland, in charge.

NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION TO MEET

As a part of a series of 26 similar meetings held throughout Alabama, thru February 6, the annual meeting of the Columbiana and Shelby County National Farm Loan Associations will be held in Theatre building, at Columbiana, and is scheduled to begin promptly at 10 o'clock, according to Mr. E. C. Wiginton, secretary of the association.

.... THE STATE OF ALABAMA, ... Shelby County

Circuit Court of Shelby County, In Equity ....

The State of Alabama, Complainant, vs One Chevrolet Sedan, Motor No. 2601496 and Taft Hill and Brady Brown, Respondent.

Under and by authority of a decreetal order rendered in the above stated cause by the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, on the 21st day of January, 1936.

Notice is hereby given any and all parties interested in or claiming an interest in One Chevrolet Sedan, Motor No. 2601496 and Taft Hill and Brady Brown which has been heretofore seized by C. H. Fore, Sheriff of Shelby County, Alabama, in said county, which said Automobile is alleged to have been used at the time of such seizure for the purpose of illegally conveying or transporting prohibited liquors containing alcohol from one point in this state to another point in this State, contrary to law, to file their claim in this court to the said Automobile on or before the 3rd day of February, 1936 after which time all claims will be barred.

Witness my hand this 21st day of January, 1936.

FRANK HEAD,
Register.

1-23-2t

Subscribe to the Democrat Now!

Board of Revenue Lists Bridges And Improvements For Past Year

In justice to the citizens and to the members of the Board of Revenue of Shelby County, we respectfully submit for your careful consideration a report of the improvements to roads and bridges durin gthe year 1935.

As rapidly as the financial condition of the County will permit we are replacing all the old style bridges with concrete or steel.

PERMANENT WORK DONE BY DISTRICTS FOR 1935

District No. 1

41 miles of road cherted.
60 miles of road graded.
500 feet of rock wall from 1 to 3 feet high.
2 metal arch culverts 10x17 feet.
48 wood bridges 5x16 feet.
7 wood bridges 12x16 feet.
1 wood bridge 14 by 57 feet.
1 wood bridge 12x22 feet.
11 wood bridges 16x16 feet.
1 wood bridge 16x52 feet.
1 wood bridge 8x16 feet.
1 wood bridge 14 by 28 feet.
1 wood bridge 16 by 20 feet.
1 wood bridge 8 by 20 feett.
3 wood bridge spans 12x45 feet.
3 rock culverts 6x17 feet.
1 rock culvert 8x27 feet.
2 rock culverts 8x24 feet.
2 rock culverts 6x24 feet.
2 rock culverts 5x24 feet twin.
1 rock culvert 8x24 feet twin.
792 sacks of cement.
1 steel and concrete bridge 16x57 feet
1 rock and wood bridge 12x20 feet.

District No. 2

20 miles of road cherted.
23 miles of road graded.
1 wood bridge 12x18 feet.
1 wood bridge 14x18 feet.
6 wood bridges 16x18 feet.
1 wood bridge 18x18 feet.
1 wood bridge 30x18 feet.
1 wood bridge 56v18 feet.
50 wood bridges 5 to 8x18 feet.
1 rock culvert 3x20 feet.
7 rock culverts 4x20 feet.
2 rock culverts 5x20 feet.
2 rock culverts 6x20 feet.
1 concrete bridge 17x18 feet.
3 concrete bridges 34x18 feet.
3-3 foot rock extensions on iron pipe
3-4 foot rock extensions on iron pipe.
3-12"x20' corrugated pipe laid.
3-15"x20' corrugated pipe laid.
18-18"x22' corrugated pipe laid.
3-21"x22' corrugated pipe laid.
20-24"x248' corrugated pipe laid.
1191 sacks of cement.

District No. 3

15 1-2 miles of road graded and cherted.
50 miles of R-W cleared.
1 concrete and wood bridge 14x18 ft.
1 steel beams and wood floor bridge 14x14 feet.
1 wood bridge 14x16 feet.
1 wood bridge 14x18 feet.
1 rock culvert 10x20 feet.
7 rock culverts 14x20 feet.
4 rock culverts 7x20 feet.
1 rock culvert 8x20 feet.
15 rock culverts 5x20 feet.
1 rock culvert 3x20 feet.
1 concrete bridge 24x44 feet.
1 concrete bridge 24x46 feet.
14 corrugated pipe 18"x20' laid.
7 corrugated pipe 24"x20' laid.
3 corrugated pipe 15x20 feeet laid.
1700 sacks of cement used.

District No. 4

30 miles of road cherted
26 miles of road graded.
11,513 cubic wards dirt moved.
5 arched rock culverts.
3 concrete culverts reinforced 5x24 ft
1 rock culvert 6x24 feet.
1 rock culvert 8x24 feet.
1 reinforced concrete bridge 40 feet.
2 boiler steel culverts 4x22 feet.
2 corrugated pipe 36"x24 feet laid.
4 corrugated pipe 24x22 feet laid.
2 corrugated pipe 21x22 feet laid.
15 corrugated pipe 18x20 feet laid.
10 corrugated pipe 15x20 feet laid.
1200 sacks of cement used.

Total For County

106 1-2 miles of road cherted.
124 1-2 miles of road graded.
500 feet of rock wall built.
4,883 sacks of cement used.
139 wood bridges built.
54 rock culverts built.
7 concrete bridges built.
101 lines of corrugated pipe laid.
3 lines boiler steel culverts.
3 reinforced concrete culverts.
11,513 cubic yards dirt moved.

Road Equipment Purchased

2 Deisel Tractors, 2 Graders, 2 Motor patrol, 7 trucks, 2 Terracing outfits.

In addition to the road work, the Court house, alms house and Sheriffs residence have been repaired and painted. The old church, now the property of the County, has been redecorated and is being used for offices, which eliminates rent.

J. M. LYON,
President of Board of Revenue.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL MENTION

By Mildred White Wallace

ALABAMA CELEBRITIES

About "once in a Blue Moon" some one comes along and gets reckless enough to remember former pilgrimages 'Along the Highway of Melody' or charitably recalls various programs presented at the Writer's Conclave (which organization, by the way, has now become the most vital part of the artistic life in Alabama) and sends into this journalistic retreat a "summons of complaint" to "yours truly", couched in such sincere and cordial terms that the "order to appear" before this august assembly becomes my paramount delight—and no DUTY—daily ROUTINE — BUSINESS ENGAGEMENTS—DELINQUENT LETTERS —or ANYTHING, or ANYBODY is forceful enough to keep me from flying to meet the appointment. Such was the unforgettable occasion on last Saturday, when we happily answered the invitation so generously extended from our distinguished bachelor Friend, Lecturer, World famous traveller, Outstanding Educator from the University of Alabama, and last but not least, the most popular President of the Writers Conclave—Dr. Geo. Lang.

The gala occasion to which I have referred above brought together last Saturday in Birmingham, approximately 75 of the most prominently successful writers and artists it has ever been my privilege to meet. Retrospecting a bit, since my return from this eventful "Red Letter Day" —marking a brief re-entrance to that ever alluring and fascinating creative world—I can only say, that it is a regrettable fact that many Alabama Writers are known far better in the North and East, where their immortal songs, short stories, novels, dramas, poetic gems or colorful paintings, have been successfully marketed and recognized, than in their own native State in which they were created.

Seated around the festive luncheon table, so beautifully decorated with fresh cut Spring flowers and softly glowing yellow candles, were brilliant people who had received world wide recognition for their efforts, J Pluvius continued to pour raindrops from his seemingly inexhaustible reservoir. The lightening flashed a time or two— Old King Thunder roared a bit—Tornadoes ripped across Alabama's hills on the outside, but oblivious to it all in the private dining hall of the Tutwiler hotel in the Magic City—with the eminent Dr. Lang as toastmaster and host—STARS SHONE ON ALABAMA. There were present "human' stars, from whose fertile brains and under standing hearts and souls had sprung works and words of Art which will live long after both you and I are forgotten "Stars" who have been busily engaged revolving in their own orbits an drising above the mediocre, ordinary, hum-drum existence They have been doing the things most worth while. They have paid the sacrificial price—and have scaled Mt. Parnassus, and now look down from their lofty heights to offer a "helping hand" to those of us who are still following our "star" but are finding it very difficult on many occasions to keep even the DREAM alive—and more difficult, at times, to find even one little star-beam peeping thru—.

I only wish our readers could have been present and have heard the interesting recounts of the wonderful achievements which have been made by our own Alabama writers I wish space permitted my giving you some vivid pen point sketches of these celebrities—but since this in impossible, I briefly call your attention to only a few. Look at the last issues of Colliers and Red Book, you will find short stories by Birmingham's Arthur Akers and Octavius Roy Cohen. Lelia Mae Smith of the Magic City has just won a National prize in a contest for the best one act play. 'Historic Homes of Alabama" is just off press and was compiled by some of the State's most brilliant writenrs. Within these illustrated pages is the exquisitely written history of Vestavia—George Ward's famous home, by the no less famous Mittie Owen McDavid. This book should be in every Alabama home. Truly a literary gem!

It would be hard to pick up a copy of New York Times or any Anthology or nationally known magazines, without finding several poems which have fallen gracefully and artistically from the talented pens of Mary B. Ward, Martha Lyman Shillito or Bessie Webb Jaynes and many others. "Lady" Tynes, who has done so much for unrecognized Alabama talent with her Poetry Society and Artist Forum received spontaneous praise from her personal presentation of this distinctly novel method of encouraging the young writers. A panoramic review of these interesting people would fill pages—and if you are truly concerned about the cultural development of Alabama, you might journey to Alabama College during the month of June when the Alabama Conclavers meet in their regular annual session. They extend a cordial invitation to all who are INTERESTED in the creative work in Literature, Music, Art, Drama, or other artistic subjects.

A report from the Departmental Directors assures a well rounded pro gram filled with plenty of entertainment — informative, instructive and plain old good time. A trip to Cheahau is on the calendar, so we warn our good friend O R. Head, who is largely responsible for the development of this pretentious project, that this Alabama "Mental-Merry-Go-Round" may descend or ascend upon him on or about the 23rd or 24 of June, according to WHAT I HEARD THEM SAY.

Lucien Gddens, Executive Secretary of Alabama College, representing Dr A. F. Harman extended the invitation to come to Alabama College for the summer session. Unanimous and spontaneous acceptance brought to a close the delightful luncheon and this joyously happy occasion—but "LANG will it live" in the hearts of those of us fortunate enough to have been present.

HOBBIES

"Have you a little HOBBY' in your home? If not—why not? Nothing can take the place of a "HOBBY", be it Music, Poetry, Art, Journalism, Scrap Books, Flowers or what have you. This year, I have begun a collection of "Pen Point Sketches" of folk whom you and I know. Instead of keeping a Diary as Mayor Gordon does, I am sketching the people who "Pass the window" of the busy little work shop.—People who inhabit Main Street. "Early Birds and Night Hawks" will be its title and there will march thru these pages living people whom, even if no names are called, I feel sure you will recognize —By their "works shall ye know them"—so The Good Book tells us! There will be, within these pages, paragraph sketches of those, who have by their gentle, sweet, and thoughtful consideration for every one, won a place high in the hierarchy of the "favored few." There will be painted verbal portraits of "meddlesome souls", "curious ones", "Check and Double Check. busy bodies," "Information Bureaus", "Walking news mongers", "Gossipers," single and in pairs! Dignified Legal lights. traveling Politicians, Preachers, Teachers Feminine and Masculine ODDITIES of all kinds. Idiosyncracies will be pictured in this little "Freedom of the Press Book" of Mine—and when I am too old to dream, and am seated in a comfortable Rolling chair, I shall, on rainy days, take out this little volume and re-read the Character sketchers—the "See yourself as others see you" edition. I have so far, written only two sketches and read them to only ONE person however, although no names were called, the individual had a laughing spell which lasted for several minutes and guessed right off the bat WHO they were—which argues fairly well for the first chapter. Whether these pages will ever be shared with the readers of the Democrat in a CONTEST or not—I do not now know—I did not dream two years ago, I would ever share my Heart Drifts with any one—but each week you who follow the Democrat features— read them— and send in your comments which I appreciate. I might go so far as to print the Volume, and send it to Ripley, for "Believe It Or Not"—On the last page I shall write up ME for being so foolish—but what fun I shall have—when I am older and wiser—just reading by the fire on a rainy day — watching the "Early Birds and Night Hawks" go by in the pages of my own little —HOBBY BOOK! Is YOUR name written there?—I suspect so!

"PEOPLE AND THINGS"

We are delighted to inform our readers that L. G. Nunnally, former resident of Columbiana, will represent the Democrat in Alabaster. If you are delinquent with your subscription see Mr. Nunnally and renew it today.

Tom Lane and Jim Monroe, representatives of the Lane Grocery Co., Sylacauga, were transactng business in Columbiana, Friday.

Walter Shaw, successful Insurance representative of Montevallo, spent Friday in Columbiana.

Dr. J. A. Hines. prominent physician of Siluria, and a popular member of the Board of Education for Shelby County, spent Monday in Columbiana, and we acknowledge gratefully a personal call from this distinguished gentleman, and a renewal subscription to the Democrat, which we deeply appreciated.

Mr. Dave Nickerson, of Siluria. interesting and entertaining gentleman from the "old school of Southern Gentleman fame" spent Monday in Columbiana, and if you can find more merry wit and cordial repartee than this "young fellow" can hand you—it is by US! Come in again "Uncle Dave."—We are strong for you!

We gratefully acknowledge subscriptions from Mr. O. R Hill of Pelham and C. F. Carden of Harpers ville

Mrs. Pratt Houston of Calera, whom Columbiana so happily remembers as the efficient Telephone Operator for 17 years here—was a cordially welcomed visitor in the Democrat office on Monday.

Hon. Pete Jarman of Montgomery, erstwhile Candidate for Congress against W. B. Oliver, now serving as Assistant Comptroller for the State of Alabama, spent Monday in Columbiana. It is reported that Mr. Jarman will again be a candidate for Congress. and judging from our happy little confab with him—we will wager he will run a strong race for this important and responsible position.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Hall of Pittsburgh, Pa., were week end guests of Mrs. Rosa Teague. Dr. Hall is a noted Chemist, and attended a meeting while visiting in Alabama.

The annual presentation of the F. F. A. Club Play is now in rehearsal and the date for its presentation will be announced later. The title of this play is "Listen To Leon." It is directed by the talented Irene West Stone, and look for further information regarding this outstanding event next week.

The Culture Club held its regular meeting with Mrs. L. N. Curlee last Thursday. Mrs. D. S. Lightcap was in charge of the interesting program A talkette on the effect of the Immigration Laws America was presented. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Purnie Hendricks. Music will be the entertaining Art for study, and the program is in charge of Mrs. Henry Nichols.

CARD OF THANKS

We gratefully extend our heart felt thanks and appreciation to our many friends for their thoughtful expressions of sympathy and kindness to us during the recent illness and death of our Mother and Grand-mother: Mrs. Mattie Nelson.

Mrs. Lida Wood,
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Whittaker
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wood,
Margaret Freeman Wood.

BOY SCOUTS

By WILLIE THOMASON, Editor, Siluria, Ala.

* * *

I am rather proud of the effect our campaign is taking. Since last week we have two young fellows who seem to be as eager as myself to see this thing go over in a big way. These two boys who happen to be Nathan Maudlin and John A. Kent have began to work with the boys they have come in contact with and we are expecting quite a bit of results.

Mr. Maudlin is heading a movement here in Siluria and is looking forward to signing up every boy of Scout age in the community, while John A. Kent is expecting to organize the Elliottsville boys into one of the County's strongest Lone Scout Tribes.

* * *

Here are those tricks I promised you last week:

Fire Without Matches

Remove the crystal from two watches of the same size and place them togeter under water. Be sure both crystals are completely filled with water While they are still under water seal the edges with wax chewing gum, soap or anything you may have handy. Be sure no water is allowed to escape. Now, by catching the sun's rays just right you may be able to create a small spark and by exerting a certain amount of skill, the spark may be nursed into a blaze.

You may also select an unusually clean piece of ice and shape it in the warm palms of your hand until it is the isze of an ordinary magnifying glass and with the same shape. This may be used to intensify the heat of the sun's rays and thus ignite the tinder.

* * *

Here is Maurice Decker's idea of a real dinner. He calls this the first cousin to a New England boiled dinner.

Dig a hole in the ground about I foot deep and eight inches wider than your cooking pot. Build a fire of good hardwood in the hole and at the same time roll a dozen or more four-inch stones in your campfire to heat..

Lay six slices of bacon on the bottom of the pot, which must have a tight-fitting cover. Put the meaty section of the big fish or of several smaller ones on top of the bacon. Lay pared carrots, onions or potatoes around the fish,one of each vegetable for each of the gang. Pour in a can of tomato soup and a like quantity of water. Add salt, pepper and a pinch of mustard.

When the fire in the hole burns down, set the covered pot of food on the hot ashes, pile the hot rocks around the sides of the pot, throw a layer of ashes over the top and cover all with sods of earth Go on about your day's business and forget the cooking meal until night. Then dig it out and you have a swell, steaming hot fish dinner.

* * *

Next week we are planning to denote the entire column to the preparation of a program to celebrate National Scout Week when every boy who belongs to the Boy Scouts of America will stand at attention and salute and take the Scout Oath at 8:15 on the evening of February 8 when we will start our twenty-seventh year of the B. S. A. I might say that I would like to visit any troop in the County who will send me an invitation to attend a meeting any Saturday evening before February.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deepest gratitude to our many friends and neighbors for their kindness in helping so freely in our recent loss in the storm disaster.

Mr. R. L. Crawford and family.
Dr. J. H. Crawford and family.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Hauptmann Reprieved by Governor Hoffman—Plan Devised to Avoid New AAA Legislation—Bonus Bill Favored in Senate.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

LESS than thirty hours from the time when he was to die in the electric chair, Bruno Richard Hauptmann, convicted kidnaper and slayer of the Lindbergh baby, was given a thirty-day reprieve by Governor Hoffman of New Jersey. This means he will have at least sixty more days to live, because he will have to be re-sentenced. The governor did not give specific reasons for his action. He did say: "A reprieve is an act of executive clemency rather than judicial clemency. I am not required to give a reason, but I might say that there are grave doubts in this case, not only in my mind, but in the minds also of our citizens."

Bruno Hauptmann

There will be only the one reprieve, "unless the evidence should warrant" another, the governor said. If Hauptmann is to be finally saved it must be through the presentation of sufficient new evidence to warrant Justice Trenchard granting a request for a new trial, or for a new plea for clemency to the state pardons court.

The stay came after the United States Supreme court at Washington refused to admit attorneys to file a petition for a writ of habeas corpus for Hauptmann. That closed the door to all further legal action designed to delay the execution.

Various stories about the crime, some new and others old, are going the rounds and are being investigated by authorities and by the forces of the defense. They are too complicated for summary here.

LITERARY DIGEST'S Presidential straw vote has been concluded, and the final returns indicate a growing opposition to the New Deal. A total of 1,907,681 ballots was received, and of these 62.66 per cent were cast against the President's policies and acts, and 37.34 per cent were for the administration.

Thirty-six states gave majorities against to eleven still in favor of the President and his policies. Among the pro-Roosevelt states was Utah. The others were classified in the release as "southern and border" states.

Of the different sections of the country, New England cast the heaviest "No" vote, going 77.98 per cent against the administration. The Middle Atlantic states from New York to West showed 68.89 per cent of the voters against Mr. Roosevelt and his recovery schemes, while the Middle Western states in the farm belt and the Rocky Mountain states indicated a ratio approximately the same as the nation at large—3 to 2 against. The three Pacific coast states totaled 58.04 against the New Deal.

THERE will be no new legislation to continue the aims of the AAA, if the plans of the administration are adopted, for it has been found by officials that the soil conservation act of 1935 will permit the undertaking of about everything in the bill that the house and senate agriculture committees were drawing up.

Sen. Robinson

In a White House conference the new program was agreed upon by President Roosevelt, Senator J. T. Robinson, majority leader; Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, Attorney General Cummings, Chairman Ellison D. Smith of the senate agriculture committee, Chairman Marvin Jones of the house agriculture committee, Speaker Joseph W. Byrns, Senator John H. Bankhead (Dem., Ala.), AAA Administrator Davis, and M. G. White of the AAA.

The administration will work out a system of granting farm subsidies to farmers restricting acreage under authority of the soil conservation act of 1935. In connection with the program the administration will make provision for obligations incurred under the AAA.

In a radio address Herbert Hoover offered the country his own plan for bringing recovery to the farmer. Asserting that a new road must be built by which agriculture can "get back onto the solid ground from the quicksand of the New Deal," Mr. Hoover outlined three general or group proposals for farm recovery.

They were:

1. The restoration of the home market to American farmers.
2. The retirement of "thin" and submarginal acres, along with a slowing up of reclamation of projects.
3. Encouragement of co-operative marketing and the further improvement of farm credit machinery.

SEVENTEEN persons met a tragic fate in the worst airplane accident that the United States has had. A big transport plane of the American Airlines, en route from New York to Los Angeles, crashed in a swamp near the village of Goodwin, Ark., and its 14 passengers, two pilots and stewardess were killed. With great difficulty the bodies of the victims were brought out of the marsh where their bodies were found scattered among fragments of the shattered plane. Officials of the government and of the airline company immediately started an investigation, but the cause of the disaster could not easily be determined.

ALL the air lines of the country have united in the formation of the Air Transport Association of America, whose president and "czar" is Col. Edgar S. Gorrell, chief of staff of the army air service during the World war. Fowler W. Barker, war pilot and former secretary of the transport branch of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, was elected secretary and treasurer.

Co-ordination of schedules, credits, advertising, engineering data, and purchasing power among the various operators prompted the organization of the new association which is intended to be an "ideal trade association." Its functions will be similar to those of the North Atlantic steamship conference and Colonel Gorrell will have powers approximating those of Will Hays of the movies and Judge Landis of baseball.

SENATOR PAT HARRISON'S compromise bonus measure, providing for payment in baby bonds redeemable on demand, was given the right of way in the senate and its passage seemed certain after a brief and lively debate. The veterans' organizations whose bill had been passed by the house accepted the compromise, so it evidently was on its way to the White House for action by the President. What Mr. Roosevelt would do was not known, reports that he would veto the bill being offset by rumors that he would approve it despite the disapproval of treasury officials.

Sen. Pat Harrison

On the eve of action by the senate every member of that body received from the Economy league a letter written by its president, Henry H. Curran, warning that the bonus legislation would "destroy any chance for confidence in the finances of our government that is necessary if we are ever to regain national prosperity."

The letter said that the national budget is unbalanced, national credit slipping, taxes increasing, purchasing power of the dollar declining and inflation drawing near.

"But that is not all," Curran declared; "the veterans' organizations, as soon as the prepayment of the bonus is authorized by you—if it is—are going after you for service pensions, that is to say, for money pensions to veterans just because they are veterans, even though they were never touched by the war.

"And this means more billions handed out to a special class at the unjust expense of all the rest of our people who are trying, in the face of heavy taxes and financial uncertainty, to struggle up out of five years of hard times."

HAPPY days are nearing for the indigent, for the Social Security board is beginning to operate. It has announced the appointment of five persons who will administer the social security act.

Murray W. Latimer of Mississippi was appointed director of the bureau of federal old age benefits. R. Gordon Wagenet of Berkeley, Calif., was appointed director of the bureau of unemployment compensation. Miss Jane M. Hoey of New York was made director of the public assistance bureau of the social security board. Louis Resnick of New York was named director of the informational service bureau.

The board also announced the appointment of Robert E. Huse of Cambridge, Mass., as assistant.

HAVING spent about $22,000,000 in connection with the steamship Leviathan, the government will now spend approximately $9,000,000 more on the building of a new vessel to take the place of the great ship that was taken from Germany in wartime. Secretary of Commerce Roper announced the acceptance of a contract submitted by the United States Lines for construction of a sister ship to the Washington and Manhattan.

The contract was executed by the shipping line with the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock corporation for $11,900,000 for the new ship. Under the new agreement the government may lend up to 75 per cent of $9,000,000 of the cost of the vessel.

MRS. THOMAS D. SCHALL has filed nomination papers as candidate for the senate seat made vacant by the death of her husband, the late senator from Minnesota. Mrs. Schall says if elected she will carry on "the same vigorous fight" against the New Deal as was waged by her husband.

Rains in Ethiopia Stop the Italian Operations

ETHIOPIA'S "little" rainy season has come, and the advances of the invading Italians are therefore stopped effectually for several weeks at least. The downpours are heavy and continuous, roads are being destroyed, especially in the northern part of the country, and landslides in the mountains are frequent. Foreign observers were of the opinion that all fighting must cease, even in the south where the rains are not so heavy. The "big" rainy season is due to begin in May.

Dispatches received in Rome said 50,000 native troops under General Granziani and 60,000 Ethiopians commanded by Ras Desta Demtu, son-in-law of Emperor Haile Selassie, engaged in a desperate battle along the entire southern front, and that the Ethiopians, who had been converging on the Italian army at Dolo, were in "full retreat."

The Ethiopian government announced that a Red Cross unit headed by Maj. Gerald Burgoyne of England had been bombed and destroyed by Italian planes at Waldia, 90 miles north of Dessye, the communique said seven women and seven old men were killed and half the town burned, and added that the unit was plainly marked with the Red Cross insignia.

Mussolini continued the dispatch of fresh troops to Ethiopia, despite unfavorable conditions. He postponed the meeting of the Fascist grand council from January 18 to February 1, by which time the League of Nations council, it is presumed, will have decided whether to impose an oil embargo on Italy. The league council would very much like to have the United States congress pass its neutrality legislation before the oil embargo question is settled.

Dr. Marcel Junod, International Red Cross delegate, announced at Addis Ababa that he would recommend withdrawal of all Red Cross units from Ethiopia unless Italy definitely promised not to bomb them.

FAILING in their demand for the right of full equality of naval strength for Japan with Great Britain and the United States, the Japanese delegates withdrew from the conference in London and prepared to go home. The American, British, French and Italian delegates, however, refused to let the parley collapse and constituted themselves a four-power conference. Their hope is that they may arrive at some agreement on the size of warships and on limitation of gun calibers; but any real building limitation agreement is admittedly impossible without Japan. It is the intention to invite Germany and Russia to take part in the deliberations, and later the Balkan nations may be invited to participate.

The Japanese, in withdrawing, emphasized their desire to avoid a building race. Their demand is for equality with other powers, on the ground that if the big navies were equal, none could attack another in the defender's home waters. The American argument is that equality does not mean real security, because the United States is so situated geographically, and has such possessions to defend, that it needs a navy superior to Japan's to feel secure.

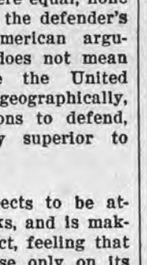
SOVIET RUSSIA expects to be attacked on both flanks, and is making ready for the conflict, feeling that it can count for defense only on its own forces. The government's newspaper, Journal de Moscou, asserts that Germany and Japan have completed a military coalition or are about to do so, and that it appears Italy wishes to join that alliance.

The Soviet Union already has delivered its answer to alleged war threats with the announcement that its army—the greatest in the world—has been increased during the last year to 1,300,000 men. The bolsheviks estimate they also have a trained reserve as large as that under the czars, when 10,000,000 were called to arms.

If this expected war comes in the east it will start because of the attacks by Manchukuo on the Mongolian frontier, where there have been repeated clashes. In the west it may begin with an attempt of Germany and Poland to conquer the Ukraine.

Maj. Gen. Hayao Tada, commander of the Japanese in North China, predicts that a Russo-Japanese war will begin with a Russian offensive when the soviet's second five year plan is completed, possibly this year.

HARRY L. HOPKINS, WPA administrator, has sent to state administrators a set of regulations intended to protect WPA workers from "chiseling" employers and to keep up wage standards. In his letter to the state officials Mr. Hopkins said:



Harry L. Hopkins

"I want to make perfectly clear the policy of the works progress administration relative to private employment or employment on contract jobs under the direction of other federal departments which may be offered the WPA workers.

"It is expected that WPA workers will accept available jobs in private employment, whether of a permanent or temporary nature, provided:

"(1) That the temporary or permanent work shall be a full-time job.

"(2) That such work shall be at a standard or going rate of wages.

"(3) That such work shall not be in conflict with established union relationship.

"(4) That workers shall be offered an opportunity to return to the WPA upon completion of temporary jobs."

SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL

By Carter Field

FAMOUS WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT

Washington. — Disappointment of many Democrats at the Jackson day dinner speech of President Roosevelt was natural enough, but the fact is that the President was very much on the spot, and best political opinion here is that he acted wisely in refusing to be rushed into any statements which, however much enthusiasm they might have aroused among his following at the time, he would regret later. And, more important to those enthusiastic Democrats who applauded and cheered, but were disappointed, the party might regret very bitterly next November!

For the plain truth is that Mr. Roosevelt was not prepared to go to bat on the point that his huge radio audience wanted to hear. What they wanted was a definite program following on the Supreme court's invalidation of the Agricultural Adjustment act.

The chief difficulty lay in the fact that the President, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, and AAA Administrator Chester C. Davis, one and all, and all their lieutenants and advisers, never dreamed that the Supreme court would invalidate the benefit payments to farmers. As to the processing taxes, they were all a little dubious. And as a matter of fact, they had their program all worked out. Farm payments would go right ahead. Money for them would be found by additional taxes. Even the variety of taxes was pretty well agreed upon. They were to be largely additional sales taxes, chiefly on luxury products.

But along came the court and upset the very fundamentals of the whole AAA system, not only of farm benefit payments but of the plan for restricting crops with a view to maintaining fair prices.

Plenty of schemes had been suggested, and seriously considered by the President and his advisers before AAA was born. Some of them wee hurriedly revived in the 48 hours after the Supreme court handed down its decision at noon on January 6 before the President started, after lunch on Wednesday, to write the speech he was to deliver that night.

Needs Careful Study

But the President has a constitutional objection to approving a whole program without careful study, advice from a number of different sources, and criticism from widely varying angles. This explains his love for appointing two or three sets of committees to study, independently, any given proposal—a practice sometimes very annoying and hardly flattering to those involved, but rather beneficial, at times, to the President himself.

And there was no time for any such functioning before the time set for the big speech—bearing in mind that the whole groundwork had already been laid for the entire campaign, but that this groundwork was totally destroyed by the Supreme court decision. Not only had the court knocked the AAA higher than Haman is said to have been hanged, but from the decision the inference was clear that a number of other New Deal fundamentals were scheduled for the same fate.

One plan that has been under consideration for some fifteen years, the so-called McNary-Haugen equalization fee system, is believed by shrewd constitutional lawyers to be sure of running the Supreme court gauntlet successfully. But there are several objections to it, some political, some economic.

In the first place, it bears the name, branded in so to speak, of two Republicans, one of them, Senator Charles L. McNary, actually the minority leader at the present moment.

In the second place, the fundamental idea of the scheme would be to solve the farm surplus problem, but to make the farmer pay for it. Whereas the Roosevelt idea has been to solve the farm surplus problem and make the rest of the country pay for it, on the theory that the farmer for some years now has been ground down way below "parity." Hence the necessity to raise him up.

Townsend Plan

The Townsend plan is unconstitutional, in the light of the Supreme court decision on the Agricultural Adjustment act, according to some of the best constitutional lawyers in Washington.

The part of the decision that sustains this view is the majority holding that it is unconstitutional to tax part of the people for the benefit of the others. This holding, it is contended, would effectively bar the taxing of all the people for the benefit of those more than sixty years old.

Incidentally this will not be the first time Doctor Townsend has heard the point. It was made to him rather effectively last year by Senator William E. Borah, himself rather highly regarded as a constitutional lawyer. Senator Borah wrote Doctor Townsend setting forth this argument, and suggesting that it would be wise for the doctor to have a thorough study of this question made.

It is known that Doctor Townsend did have a lawyer go into the subject, and forwarded to Senator Borah this lawyer's opinion that the Townsend plan was constitutional. It is also known that Senator Borah did not find this opinion very convincing. Not only that, but he let Doctor Townsend know of his skepticism.

After this there were no developments, so far as Senator Borah's colleagues know. Asked about the matter, he merely said he would want to study the majority and minority opinions of the Supreme court in the AAA case thoroughly before making any comment.

But most lawyers to whom the point has been put since the Supreme court decision have no doubt at all about the point made so long ago by Borah. They think the language of the majority opinion is unescapable—that the general welfare clause of the Constitution, in the opinion of six justices of the Supreme court, is not nearly broad enough to permit the federal government to embark on the Townsend plan.

Provides an Excuse

All of which is apt to change entirely one of the biggest possibilities for headaches to legislatures in the present session of congress. Also to change the entire line of the Presidential campaign.

Thus many senators and representatives will be able to use the excuse that under the Constitution as it now stands it would be sheer folly to pass the Townsend plan. Many of them will be delighted to find some such excuse, for at present they feel—some of them at least—that it is little short of political suicide to commit themselves either for or against the doctor's proposal to grant $200 a month to the aged.

But the rabid Townsendites, if they become convinced that the Supreme court would knock out their plan even if they win a majority of the house and senate and the President, will naturally turn to the constitutional amending method.

In the event that President Roosevelt decides to make his fight this year on amending the Constitution—or curbing the powers of the Supreme court—the Townsendites will be behind him, and the fight will be more than ever a battle of the conservative versus the radicals.

How Farmers Stand?

The thing President Roosevelt most wants to know right now is whether the farmers, deprived of their farm benefit payments, will place the blame on the Supreme court or on the President. Whether they will think a Constitution which outlaws such a system as Roosevelt and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace set up under AAA should be changed, or whether Roosevelt and Wallace should be criticized for having sought what has proved an illegal way of raising the farmer out of his slough of despond.

If the White House and Farley scouts report back in the next few weeks that the farm belt is ripe for amending the Constitution, the President will resume his abandoned drive in that direction. It will be recalled that after the high court's NRA decision the administration was all set to rewrite the historic charter.

But that time there was no mistaking the popular reaction. The folks rallied round the old document. People who approved everything done by the NRA suddenly did not want the Constitution changed so as to permit the continuance of those very things. Which would seem to prove that it is not always possible to predict accurately what the reaction of the American people will be.

No one was more surprised than Mr. Roosevelt himself that the Supreme court AAA decision went so far. Actually the President had anticipated that the high court would outlaw the processing taxes. He had a program all ready for that. He intended to ask congress to substitute luxury and other specific sales taxes for the processing taxes outlawed by the court, in all amounting to something approaching $600,000,000 a year.

But he never dreamed that the court would upset the farm benefit payments.

Decision Settled It

Had he anticipated that the high court was going so far he would not have laid so much stress in his regular message to congress, delivered before the joint session and over the radio to the country, on whether opponents of his measures would vote to repeal them. The Supreme court decision, coming so quickly after it, settled that question.

A more immediate problem even than whether the country wants the Constitution amended is how to pay the farmers to whom the government is now under obligation. The court has held that the obligation has no justification in law, which would seem to throw it out the window. But the administration is not anxious to risk so much displeasure in the farm belt, even on the chance that such resentment may lie against the court and the Constitution rather than against Roosevelt and Wallace.

Also there must be worked out some new farm plan. Even those inside the administration who have been least enthusiastic about the AAA system have agreed that something had to be done for the farmers.

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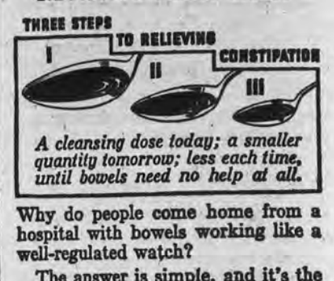
Do Kindnesses to Others While There Is Yet Time

The older we grow in this interesting and sometimes difficult world, the more convinced we are that the most important thing is to love and help others. We wonder sometimes if folks know how much real pleasure and enjoyment can be got out of life by simply trying to make someone happy. It is so easy, and takes so little! Let's not wait until friends or loved ones are gone, or are to ill or infirm to enjoy our kindnesses, but do them now.—Anon.

DOCTORS KNOW

Mothers read this:



Why do people come home from a hospital with bowels working like a well-regulated watch?

The answer is simple, and it's the answer to all your bowel worries if you will only realize it: many doctors and hospitals use *liquid* laxatives.

If you knew what a doctor knows, you would use only the liquid form. A liquid can always be taken in gradually reduced doses. *Reduced dosage is the secret of any real relief from constipation.*

Ask a doctor about this. Ask your druggist how very popular liquid laxatives have become. They give the right kind of help, and right amount of help. The liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It contains senna and cascara — both *natural* laxatives that can form no habit, even in children. So, try Syrup Pepsin. You just take regulated doses till Nature restores regularity.

FOUND!

My Ideal Remedy for HEADACHE

"Though I have tried all good remedies Capudine suits me best. It is quick and gentle." Quickest because it is liquid—its ingredients are already dissolved. For headache, neuralgic aches—periodic pains.

CAPUDINE

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO — Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

Constipation

Relieved Quickly, Easily

Mrs. B. G. Brown, Atlanta, Ga., writes: "I take Dr. Hitchcock's All-Vegetable Laxative Powder for dizziness, biliousness and sick headaches caused by constipation. I have never found anything better. When I feel weak, rundown and sluggish I take 1/3 dose after meals, or a small dose at bedtime. It thoroughly cleanses the bowels." Dr. Hitchcock's Laxative Powder is mild—but effective—it acts gently, yet thoroughly and removes that clogged condition of the bowels. At all drug stores 25c.

DR. HITCHCOCK'S Laxative Powder

Learn Beauty Culture

on Easy Payment Plan

• We prepare you for a well paying position.
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Break up that COLD

Perhaps the surest way to prevent a cold from "catching hold" and getting worse is, at once, to *Cleanse Internally*. Do it the pleasant tea-cup way. Flush the system with a hot cup of Garfield Tea—the mild, easy-to-take liquid laxative. *At drug-stores*

Write for FREE SAMPLE
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GARFIELD TEA

WNU—8 4—36

Rid Yourself of Kidney Poisons

DO you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urination, backache, headache, dizziness, loss of energy, leg pains, swellings and puffiness under the eyes? Are you tired, nervous—feel all unstrung and don't know what is wrong?

Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly for functional kidney disorder permits excess waste to stay in the blood, and to poison and upset the whole system.

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They are recommended the world over. You can get the genuine, time-tested Doan's at any drug store.

DOAN'S PILLS

Storm Music

By Dornford Yates

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CHAPTER I

—1—

I Attend a Funeral.

If my cousin, Geoffrey Bohun, had had to work for his living, he would, as a painter of portraits, have made his mark, but work within doors he would not, and since he cared nothing at all for riches or fame, he painted old buildings and landscapes and lazy streams, and though I think that he painted these very well, the public would not have them, but clamored for portraits instead.

Whether Geoffrey was right or wrong, I cannot pretend to say, but I must confess that I was glad of his choice, for since my parents' death I had lived with him, and the work he preferred made us free of the countryside. Indeed, of the four years preceding the matters which I am to tell we had not spent six months at his London house, but had traveled winter and summer, at home and abroad. We visited many places and saw all manner of beauties that few men see, for often enough my cousin would paint at dawn, when the dew lay thick upon the meadows and the mountains stood up like a rood-screen against the sky.

Of such was my education, after I left my school, and though I might have done better to go to Oxford instead, I learned to speak German and French with a pretty good grace and to share with the peasants of Europe their several hopes and fears.

I was in as fine a condition as a man of two-and-twenty may be, and my only care was the knowledge that very soon now the agreeable life I was leading must come to an end. This by my cousin's decree, for Geoffrey was trustee of my fortune, and though he was only some twelve years older than I, I had to a great extent to do as he said. And at twenty-three, he declared, I must take to work: "and from then," said he, "till you're thirty your allowance will be exactly as much as you earn. Earn five pounds a week, and I'll give you another five. You've got to make good."

I was brooding on this one morning—for my birthday was the first of October, and June was very near out—when I heard the sound of voices a little way off.

This was unusual enough, for, save for the birds and beasts, an Austrian forest at dawn is a lonely place: but what was stranger still was that the voices were English, and coarse at that.

Geoffrey was painting a vista two furlongs away, and Barley, his man, was half a mile off with the Rolls. It was, therefore, plain that no one was talking with them, and I made my way quietly forward to see and hear what I could.

Almost at once I saw bushes which seemed to me to be screening the edge of some bluff. I could hear the sound of labor and the sob of a man as he wielded some heavy tool.

Then a spout of oaths startled the silence, and two men were cursing each other, the one alleging that the other would be his death, and the other insisting that the one had got in his way.

A third man spoke.

"Suppose you go on now."

"But he'll do me in in a minute, layin' about with that pick."

"The world will be the cleaner," said the other, and stifled a yawn. "Till then, get on with your work. I say, get on."

His voice was deadly.

More curious than ever, I lay down on the ground and, wriggling cautiously forward into the bushes which screened the men from my view.

I shall never forget the scene.

Directly below me, in the midst of a sparkling dell, were five grown men. Two, with pickaxe and shovel, were digging a hasty grave: the sods had been piled to one side, but a third man was taking the earth and casting it into a brook. A fourth man was leaning against the trunk of a tree smoking a cigarette. And the fifth lay dead beside him.

This spectacle shocked me so much that a moment or two went by before I had collected my wits: then I knew that the man had been murdered, for his gay, green, belted smock was heavily stained with blood.

As the porter came back from the brook—

"That's enough earth away, Dewdrop," said the man who had spoken last. "Take another stroll in the country and see there's nobody up."

The man who was shovelling stopped and straightened his back.

"Lemme do that, Pharaoh. I'm sick of this — spade."

The man addressed as Pharaoh wrinkled his brow.

"I've never liked you," he said. "And when you question my orders, I like you less. There's food for thought there, Rush. . . ."

An instant later Dewdrop was out of sight.

That I was in some danger was perfectly clear. I was, however, determined not to withdraw, for the corpse cried out for vengeance, and if once I lost touch with the rogues, my chance of bringing them down might be gone for good.

I decided to try and "pick up" Dewdrop without delay, for, once I knew where he was, my woodcraft would probably beat him.

Without more ado I therefore abandoned my covert and almost at once I heard the fellow stumble over the root of some tree and two minutes later I was afoot behind him.

I had hoped that after a casual survey the man would return to the dell, for then I could reach my cousin and tell him my news. While he was fetching Barley, I could then go back to my covert to keep an eye on the rogues. But Dewdrop stayed on.

He was passing the covert in which I had lain, when he stopped and peered at the bushes and then glanced round.

Satisfied that no one was looking, he went on his hands and knees, to pluck from the heart of the bushes a paper some four inches long.

I shall never forget that moment—I think that my heart stood still: for, as my hand flew to my pocket, I knew that paper was . . . a shoemaker's bill, which had followed me out from London . . . complete with its envelope bearing my name and address—the address of the inn at which Geoffrey and I were lodging some five miles off.

I saw Dewdrop finger the letter and find it dry. Then he looked from his find to the spot at which it had lain. Then he lay down and drew himself forward, parting the bushes before him exactly as I had done. Plainly, the man was no fool. He wished to be sure how much John Spencer had seen — John Spencer, of The Three Kings, Lass.

The next moment he was up and was whipping back to the dell.

The murder was out.

* * * * * * *

As we hurried back to the Rolls, I told my cousin my tale, and though he made no comment, I saw that he was perturbed.

Arrived at the car, I saw him take out a pistol and slip it into his coat.

Ten minutes later we slid into the yard of the inn at Lass.

As we stepped out, my cousin turned to his man.

"Put her away," he said. "Then take the other pistol and come to our rooms."

As we entered the inn, I heard him order our breakfast to be served in a quarter of an hour.

Our sitting-room was directly above the archway which led to the yard, and its old bay-window commanded the street below.

My cousin strolled to the bay and stood looking out.

"When Barley comes up," he said, "I want you to tell your story over again. Six eyes are better than four in a matter like this."

I was glad of his words, for Barley was a very good man and true as steel.

The door was opened and Barley came into the room.

My cousin spoke over his shoulder.

"Mr. Spencer has had an adventure. I want you to hear it, Barley, so he's going to tell it again."

When I had done—

"Well, Barley," said my cousin, "what do you think?"

"It's a pity about that letter, sir, bearing the name and address."

"A very great pity," said Geoffrey. "Anything else?"

"If Mr. Spencer, sir, could describe the men . . . I'd like to hear what they look like. 'Dewdrop's' a nickname, for sure. I take it he's got a drop on the end of his nose."

"That's right," said I. "I marked it. He's a little dark man, very wiry. I think he's a Jew. Pharoah is tall and slight — much better class than the others and well turned out. His hair is fair, and he's rather protruding eyes. Rush looks an awful blackguard. A very low forehead, and his ears stick out from his head. Very dark he is, and a scar runs down from the edge of his mouth to his chin. The fourth man looked the best of the lot. He was very broad and had rather an open face: rough, you know, but cheerful. Not very tall, but I'd say he was very strong."

"Good," said Geoffrey. He turned to Barley. "And now come and take my place. I mean, if they should mean business. . . ."

As Barley stepped to the window, he flung himself into a chair and lighted a cigarette.

"These things happen," he said. "It wasn't your fault, my dear John, but if we don't look out, it may be your great misfortune. In plain words, as you probably know, you stand in danger of death. You viewed at your leisure certain terrible rites which no one was meant to see."

"I can't help that," said I. "I'm sorry about that letter, but I'm not going to hold my tongue. They'd murdered that poor devil and they damned well ought to be hung."

"I quite agree," said Geoffrey. "They must be brought to justice—I'm inclined to think Fate sent you with that intent. But Fate works in a curious way, and at the present moment I'm thinking much less of their lives than I'm thinking of yours. You do see the point, don't you? As long as you live and move, they go in danger of death: and they're four to—three."

"Yes, I see that," said I.

"If we were at home," said Geoffrey, "we should go straight to Scotland Yard. They'd give you armed protection and turn out the Flying Squad. But give those four reason to think that you've been to the police, and they'll strike out of hand. Your action, you see, would amount to a declaration of war."

"But how can we bring them to justice, unless we go to the police?"

"I've no idea," said my cousin. "But we've got to sit tight for the moment—extremely tight."

"Meanwhile they'll clear out of the country."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

BEGIN

the swiftest adventure of your life

RIGHT HERE

with

DORNFORD YATES

to the tune of

breathless, exciting

"STORM MUSIC"

Storm Music is Dornford Yates at his dashing, riotous best. Hidden in a secret vault of Castle Yorick is a fabulous fortune, and only the beautiful Helena, mistress of the castle, knows its whereabouts.

But a gang of notorious criminals hears of it.

When young John Spencer, out for a forest stroll, hears voices, he investigates, finds murder has been done—by the same brigands who are threatening the young countess. They discover he knows their deed. And from then on, John and Helena and the reader are plunged into a series of zestful adventures that alternately thrill, mystify and enchant them.

The most exciting story since "The Prisoner of Zenda!"

●

Begin STORM MUSIC now! Read it every week as it appears serially in this paper!

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Not Spoiled by Money
Freedom of the Air
500 Air Miles for $6
Jones Still Will Lend

Another airplane record. Howard Hughes, flying 18,000 feet up much of the way, came from Los Angeles to Newark in 9 hours 27 minutes 10 seconds. High up, where air resistance is less, using a super-charging engine and helping his own lungs with oxygen from a tank, Mr. Hughes beat the existing record held by Col. Roscoe Turner of 10 hours 2 minutes 51 seconds.

Arthur Brisbane

Mr. Hughes proves that being rich does not always spoil young Americans. He flew from ocean to ocean without a stop, 2,450 miles, at an average speed of 260 miles an hour.

Big broadcasting companies refuse to allow the Republican party to broadcast "laughable skits" on the "New Deal."

Now, or after some worth-while upheaval, "freedom of the air" will have to be dealt with as was "freedom of the press" when the Constitution was written.

For radio companies to say to the party in power, "Because we fear you we shall take you to every home in the country and let you say what you please, and shall refuse to give the same publicity to your opponents," might not suit the American idea.

It is good news that Henry Ford has gone back to airplane building. His last trimotor plane was produced in 1931.

His new two-passenger plane, with V-8 engine turning the propeller 4,000 times a minute, carries 30 gallons of gasoline, with a flying range above 500 miles. Five hundred miles of air travel for $6 worth of gasoline for two passengers would be cheap transportation.

Henry Ford will begin manufacturing planes seriously, "if and when conditions demand volume production worth while."

Jess Jones, chairman of Reconstruction Finance corporation, tells the banks that he will go on lending government money until they make credit and loans easier.

Mr. Jones says: "The big fellow, with unquestionable credit, borrows on his own terms, at low rates. Credit for the average business is too sparingly given, at much higher rates."

There is rioting in Porto Rico, numbers killed and wounded in various places. It is said a Porto Rico "Young Men's party" has decided to separate Porto Rico from the United States, inspired perhaps by the departure of the Philippines.

It is supposed that this government will tell the "Young Porto Rico" gentlemen that they will not be allowed to separate, and might as well forget about it.

This country, in the way of protection, resources, education and civilization, is necessary to Porto Rico, and strategically Porto Rico is useful to the United States.

What would England say if Jamaica should announce "We wish to leave the British Empire?"

The beginning of the new year in Germany sees the death of 1,000 newspapers, "suspended" by official order because they opposed Nazi rule. Chancellor Hitler perhaps remembers Napoleon's statement: "If I granted liberty of the press, my government could not last three weeks."

He might also remember that some governments that refused liberty of the press have also failed to last. The government of the czars was of that kind. Sitting on the safety valve is one way, but not the safest.

Mr. S. L. Rothafel, known to theatergoers as "Roxy," is dead at fifty-three. While he slept his heart stopped, like a watch not wound. Men die too young in America, and weakened hearts kill many. Life spent without exercise or an adequate supply of oxygen explains the deaths. Man is physically a machine; his heart is the engine, and heart disease kills more useful men than any other disease in modern times.

Signs of recovery, most important, are increased sales of automobiles, increased use of telephones. Mr. Gifford of the big telephone company shows that in December, 1935, the number of telephones increased 47,848, against a 21,146 increase in December, 1934.

"Little rains," which we should call hard rains in this country, interfere with Mussolini's operations in Ethiopia. Soon will come the "big rains," torrential downpours, making roads impassable, except concrete roads. The Italians have built some highways. There are, however, other roads, unknown to ancient Ethiopia—the roads of the air.

Mussolini's men may continue on those roads, with disastrous results for Ethiopia, in spite of rains, "little" and "big."

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ALABAMA NEWS

A resume of the more important events of interest gathered from all sections of the State.

More than 1,500 students of the Industrial High School, largest Negro high school in the world, will broadcast 15-minute song programs over radio Station WBRC every Friday morning, from 10:30 to 10:45 during the next three months, under the sponsorship of the Board of Education of Birmingham.

A special session fight to liberalize the Simpson old age pension act is promised by Sen. Floyd Mooneyham of Montgomery, who termed the present measure "next to nothing at all."

John B. Myrick, former associate editor of The Mobile Register, died at his home in Mobile after several months illness.

A Supreme Court ruling on the Hendley act which limits salaries of county officials of Alabama to $6,000 a year was assured when the Houston County Board of Revenue authorized W. Perry Calhoun, county attorney, to appeal Judge D. C. Halstead's decision holding the law unconstitutional.

Tuscaloosa's proposed airport will offer facilities for the expansion of the school of aeronautics at the University of Alabama. The Tuscaloosa Commission Board recently decided to buy 240 acres near Northport as a site for the airport, which will be a Works Progress Administration project.

An epidemic of typhus fever in the Southern peanut growing sections of Alabama is rapidly being brought under control by a rat extermination campaign recently launched by the State Health Department and the Works Progress Administration.

Approximately 100 Jefferson County farmers, meeting recently at McAdory, near Bessemer, voted unanimously for immediate formulation of a Government farm program to replace the invalidated agricultural adjustment act.

The Sand Mountain Banner, Albertville newspaper, which has been under the ownership of J. P. Whitman for 15 years, has been sold to Roy and Marvin McCullough, under whose management the paper has been published for the past year.

The Alabama Supreme Court, in holding that counties could pledge their 3-mill school taxes for building purposes, removed the last barrier confronting Alabama's proposed $3,500,000 Public Works Administration school building program.

Another move for a change of venue for the trials of nine Negroes in the "Scottsboro case" was made as attorneys filed petitions for a change of venue from Morgan to Jefferson "or such other county as may be just and proper."

H. S. Geismer, state director for the Works Progress Administration, said that plans for the proposed $1,400,000 Tuscumbia-Sheffield bridge across the Tennessee River had been forwarded to Washington by his office.

Application for transfer of the license of Birmingham Radio Station WSGN from R. B. Broyles Furniture Co. to The Birmingham News-Age-Herald has been filed with the Federal Communications Commission.

The Baldwin County Power Company has filed application with the Alabama Public Service Commission for authority to construct a 53-mile rural electrification line. The application was set for hearing Feb. 3.

New surveys looking toward elimination of hairpin curves on Montgomery Highway over Shades Mountain are being made by State Highway Department engineers.

Intensive work on the restoration of the aboriginal Indian remains near Moundville will begin soon as a result of plans just released for the placing of a 50-man side camp of the CCC at the Mound Park reservation.

The Public Works Administration will employ approximately 13,000 men in Alabama on 133 projects costing nearly $16,000,000 during 1936, H. S. Geismer, state PWA director, announced.

All Alabama postmasters, from first to fourth class inclusive, will be invited to the convention of the Alabama State Postmasters Assn. to be held in Birmingham Feb. 19-20.

The bridge spanning Hatchett Creek on the Jackson Trace Road, built two years ago with the CWA labor and material, has been washed away by the high water on the stream.

The State Highway Patrol has begun an intensive drive against Alabamians using $3 Georgia automobile licenses. Violators will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

Adj. Gen. John C. Coleman of the Alabama National Guard, has received official notice of the release of $121,000 to construct a National Guard armory at Montgomery.

Fairfield Parent-Teacher Association has gone on record as being opposed to any sales tax measures at the proposed special session of the State Legislature.

Atty. Gen. Albert A. Carmichael has ruled that a solicitor's fee of $10 should be levied in convictions obtained under the state's new driver's license law.

Conviction that a pyromaniac is at work in Florence was voiced by Police and Fire Department authorities after the fourth cotton blaze within a month.

Pension Plan for Employees Announced by Wrigley Co.

Recognizing the advantage and fairness of social security to workers and being in favor of an old age pension plan, the Wm. Wrigley Jr. company, has announnced a pension plan, for its employees, effective at once. More than 1,300 employees are affected by the move.

Under the Wrigley plan the company and employees contribute for future service pension on a fifty-fifty basis. The plan provides for employees to be retired at the age of sixty-five.

Week's Supply of Postum Free

Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

Exertion Today

What I am thinking and doing day by day is resistlessly shaping my fortune. Exertion today builds strength for tomorrow.

JACK SPRATT
NOW EATS FAT AND ANYTHING ELSE IN SIGHT; NO STOMACH SOUR CAN KNOCK HIM FLAT... FOR TUMS HAVE SOLVED HIS PLIGHT!

WHO ELSE WANTS TO FORGET SOUR STOMACH?

THE way to eat favorite foods and avoid heartburn, sour stomach, gas and other symptoms of acid indigestion is no secret now. Millions carry Tums. Nothing to mix up. No drenching your stomach with harsh alkalies, which doctors say may increase the tendency toward acid indigestion. Just enough of the antacid in Tums is released to neutralize the stomach. The rest passes on inert. Cannot over-alkalize the stomach or blood. *You never know when,* so carry a roll always. 10c at all druggists.

TUMS FOR THE TUMMY
TUMS ARE ANTACID... NOT A LAXATIVE
EAT LIKE CANDY TUMS STOMACH RELIEF 10c HANDY TO CARRY

Must Be Felt

If responsibility doesn't weigh anything, it isn't responsibility.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

Lady Took Cardui When Weak, Nervous

"I can't say enough for Cardui if I talked all day," enthusiastically writes Mrs. L. H. Caldwell, of Statesville, N. C. "I have used Cardui at intervals for twenty-five years," she adds. "My trouble in the beginning was weakness and nervousness. I read of Cardui in a newspaper and decided right then to try it. It seemed before I had taken half a bottle of Cardui I was stronger and was soon up and around."

Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician. BCE 47

No Need to Suffer "Morning Sickness"

"Morning sickness"—is caused by an acid condition. To avoid it, acid must be offset by *alkalis*—such as magnesia.

Why Physicians Recommend Milnesia Wafers

These mint-flavored, candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia in solid form—the most pleasant way to take it. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly, then swallowed, they correct acidity in the mouth and throughout the digestive system and insure *quick, complete elimination* of the waste matters that cause gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48, at 35c and 60c respectively, and in convenient tins for your handbag containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately one adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores sell and recommend them.

Start using these delicious, effective anti-acid, gently laxative wafers today

Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letterhead. Select Products, Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.

35c & 60c bottles
●
20c tins

The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers

The Shelby County Democrat

Published every Thursday at Columbiana, Alabama. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office in Columbiana, Alabama, under Act of Congress, March 3rd, 1879.

FRANK HEAD ..... Editor and Publisher
MILDRED WHITE WALLACE ..... Associate Editor

Report Of Board Of Revenue

For Six Months Ending Dec. 31, 1935

ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND
RECEIPTS

July 1, 1935, bal on hand	$ 967.00
Walker, L. C. Land Redemption	213.14
Shealy, Dixie B., Tax Collector	1,964.33
Abbott, L. C. Tax Collector	6,765.67
General Fund Transfer	6,000.00
TOTAL RECEIPTS	15,910.14
Less Disbursements	9,892.75
Dec. 31, 1935, bal. on hand	$ 6,017.39

ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND
DISBURSEMENTS

Chase National Bank, Semi-Annual Interest	9,845.00
Shealy, Dixie B. Refund Overpayment as per Auditor's Report	47.75
Total Disbursements	9,892.75

GENERAL FUND
RECEIPTS

July 1, 1935, bal on hand	$13,119.59
Walker, L. C. Privilege License	2,084.84
Walker, L. C., Mortgage Record Tax	101.69
Walker L. C., Deed Record Tax	73.47
Walker, L. C., Motor Vehicle License	2,793.51
Walker, L. C., Forestry	97.53
Walker, L. C. Land Redemption	426.33
Hawkins, Eugene H., Deed Record Tax	.26
Hawkins, Eugene H., Mortgage Record Tax	24.36
Shealy, Dixie B., Tax Collector	4,034.48
Abbott, L. C., Tax Collector	13,486.87
Weldon, C. T., Trial Tax	106.28
Sparks, C. R., Trial Tax	18.84
Head, Frank, Money From Slot Machine	17.00
Lee, Chas. W., Excise Tax	5.89
Miles, Myra H., Rent on Court House Lot	5.00
Lee, Chas. W., Franchise Tax	1,096.57
TOTAL RECEIPTS	$37,492.51
Less Disbursements	$31,674.67
December 31, 1935, Balance on hand	$ 5,817.84

GENERAL FUND
DISBURSEMENTS
Salaries

Luck, P. O., County Solicitor	$ 900.00
Harlin, Harold, Court Reporter	$ 606.00
Tinney, C. R., Member Board of Revenue	554.30
McGraw, S. E., Member Board of Revenue	554.52
Nash, T. R., Member Board of Revenue	536.40
Tatum, S. M., Member Board of Revenue	565.00
Lyon, J. M., President Board of Revenue	508.20
Naish, Henry, County Treasurer	750.00
Miles, Oliver, Clerk Board of Revenue	100.00
Miles, Myra H., acting clerk Board of Revenue	500.00
Rhoden, Arthur, Janitor	270.00
Bearden, W. D., Night Watchman	18.00
Alverson, J. B. Alms House Keeper	1,070.90
White, W. B., Deputy Sheriff	650.00
Lee, J. W., Jailer	345.00
Donavan, Dr. H. T., Health Officer	30.00
Nickson, Dr. H. C. Health Officer	330.00
Lauderdale, A. A., County Farm Agent	550.00

ALMS HOUSE, COURT HOUSE AND JAIL SUPPLIES

Walton, T. R., Supplies	$ 102.50
Brown, J. M., Painting Court House	161.20
Hester, J. W., Repairs	23.10
Alverson, J. B., Sewing for Alms House	4.00
Fore, C. H., Repairs to Jailer's House	94.96
McGhee, A. P., Supplies	56.30
Farr, F. S., Repairs	2.53
Columbiana Leader, Supplies	127.43
Ala. Power Co., Lights	153.03
Norris, C. S. Repairs	41.00
Warrior Water Co., Water	267.28
Cooper, Dr. E. B., Dentistry	4.50
Davis Drug Co., Supplies	51.60
Burroughs Adding Machine Co., Supplies	88.19
Cates, J. A., Frt. & Drayage Supplies	1.95
Davis, Horace, Repairs	7.25
Alabama Bedding Co., Supplies	33.60
Paramount Chemical Co	92.91
Columbiana Drug Co. Supplies	43.50
Columbiana Hardware Co. Supplies	124.76
Worrell Mfg. Co., Supplies	78.75
Hatcher, D. L. Pauper Caskets	10.00
Holcombe Mercantile Co., Pauper Caskets	40.00
Meigs, J. R., Rep. Shoes Alms House	3.85
Dover, A. J., Freight on Coal	61.50
Dixie Chemical Co, Supplies	32.75
Standard Disenfectant Co., Supplies	52.00
Moore-Handley Hdwe. Co., Supplies	67.74
Lightcap, Dr. D. S., Dentistry,	5.00
Midland Chemical Co., Supplies	29.61
Certified Products Co. Supplies	8.50
Davis, Manning, Pine	3.00
Woodstock Typewriter Co., Supplies	47.50
Rhoden, Arthur, Refund on Court House Supplies	9.00
Nelson, N. O. Mfg. Co. Supplies	23.99
Pittsburg Plate Glass Co, Supplies	186.76
Underwood Fisher Co., Supplies	144.58
Shaw, Walter M., Ins.	101.25
City Paper Co., Supplies	69.48
Williams, J. D., Making Pauper Caskets	5.00
Embry, J. C., Lumber	7.03
Duro Test Corp., Supplies	33.51
Verchot, L. F., Repairs	5.00
Perfection Mfg. Co., Supplies	48.50
United Mills, Supplies	96.30
Southeastern Casket Co., Supplies	131.83
Howard Chemical Co. Supplies	83.39

STATIONERY

Shelby Co. Democrat	342.59
Shelby Co. Reporter	124.10
Thompson, J, K.	28.00
Columbiana Savings Bank	10.04
Dixie Prtg. Company	199.50
Wilson Printing Co.	590.83
Zac Smith Stationery Co.	14.60
Marshall & Bruce Co.	732.39
Commercial Printing Co.	536.21
Roberts & Sons	261.43

BAILIFF FEES

Bozeman, L. F.	63.00
Foster, R. C	69.00
Shaw, H. A.	51.00
Leonard, J. M.	36.00
Harrison, Geo	33.00
JURORS CERTIFICATES	$3,534.25
ELECTION CERTIFICATES	$ 375.10

MISCELLANEOUS

Fore, C. H., Attending Circuit Court	69.00
Fore, C. H. Transportation For Insane	191.51
Fore, C. H., Washing Blankets	19.60
Fore, C. H., Inquest	5.00
Fore, C. H., Removable Bill	66.40
Fore, C. H. Expense Treating Prisoners	16.80
Taylor, L. C., Drayage	18.40
Lee, Roland, Inquest	15.10
Christian, Mrs. L. E., Posting Lot Book	50.00
Christian, Mrs. L. E. Posting Plat Book	250.00
Christian, Mrs. L. E. Making Tax Abstract	250.00
Alabama Relief Administration Appropriation	100.00
State of Alabama, Auditing,	1,879.79
Wallace, W. W., Rent	42.00
Gordon & White, Official Bonds	678.75
Messer, Mack D., Drayage	2.00
Florey, W. J. Member Jury Board	95.00
Bristow, A. B. Member Jury Board	95.00
Elliott, H. H. Member Jury Board	95.00
Shaw, Willie F. Clerk Jury Board	95.00
Curlee's Cafe, Feeding Jurors	54.00
Galloway, J. A., Washing Blankets	32.80
Atchinson, W. F., Drayage	29.00
Thompson, Louise, Rooming Jurors	19.20
Wooley, Knox E., Cost in Forfeiture Cases	73.50
Burgess, J. W., Services in Securing R-W Deeds	5.00
Horsley, W. J., Checking R-W Deeds	100.00
Mallory, Walter, Moving files Welfare Office	1.00
Gordon, Harry, Moving Welfare Equipment	12.65
Eliasburg, Julien, Commission on Bonds	80.00
Farr, Dr. H. L. Milage for T. B. Eradication	154.55
Road & Bridge Fund Transfer	6,000.00
Weldon, C. T., Judgment & Cost Harrison vs Shelby County	532.50
Whittemore, E. A., Feeding Jurors	52.00
Goodwin, C. E., Drayage	89.38
Gordon & White, Rent	15.00
Chase National Bank, Commission Coupons 12-1-35	24.61

EX-OFFICIO FEES

Fore, C. H., Sheriff	$ 250.00
Weldon, C. T., Cir. Clerk	249.96
Walker, L. C., Pro. Judge	450.00

TELEPHONES & POSTAGE

Fore, C. H., Phone and Postage	168.43
Shealy, Dixie B., Postage	113.05
Weldon, C. T., Phone and Postage	82.34
Walker, L. C., Phone and Postage	83.99
Luck, P. O., Phone	29.60
Appleton, J. L., Phone and Postage	159.81
Wallace, W. W. Phone	18.50
Christion, Mrs. L. E. Postage	2.00
Abbott, L. C. Postage	44.50
Naish, Henry, Postage	.58
Fowler, Luther, Postage	5.50

GASOLINE FUND
RECEIPTS

Bal. on Hand, July 1st, 1935	$ 1,577.32
Lee, Charles W., Gas Tax	6,420.82
Lee, Charles W., Gas Tax	6,283.51
Lee, Charles W., Gas Tax	6,859.62
Lee, Charles W., Gas Tax	7,098.54
Lee, Charles W., Gas Tax	6,673.45
Lee, Charles W., Gas Tax	7,171.41
Tinney, C. R., Refund Frt. on Road Supplies	.21
Total Receipts	$42.084.88
Less Disbursements	40,883.16
Dec. 31, 1935, Bal. on hand	$ 1,201.72

GASOLINE FUND
DISBURSEMENTS

Alexander, E. G.	$ 316.67
Armstrong, W. J.	5.00
Austin Western Road Machinery Co.	513.38
Atlanta Tent and Awning Co.	13.72
Alabaster Lime Co.	33.00
Armstrong, J. E.	20.40
Atkinson, Arthur	25.00
Austin, Rex	1.00
Abbott, J. B.	31.00
Atkinson, Corey	10.30
Atchinson, N. T.	7.00
Archer, J. F.	5.00
Allen, John F.	21.24
Alexander, Loyd	1.50
Armstrong, Tobe	6.00
Archer, G. P.	5.50
Anniston Hardware Co	14.17
Alabama Auto Parts Co.	36.35
Alabaster Service Station	2.38
Armstrong, Irwin	2.50
Armstrong, John	1.25
Barber, W. N.	120.00
Bowden, C. B.	56.00
Buford, H. F.	265.00
Blalock, Hoyt	325.00
Blackerby, Simon	.50
Brown, W. P. & Son Lumber Co.	154.77
Bentley, E. W.	29.11
Bolton, D. F.	18.95
Blackerby, W. H.	4.00
Blackerby, Simon	6.25
Blackerby, Claude	2.00
Bradley, W. L.	5.00
Bradley, Ollie	9.50
Barber, Pete	120.00
Barber, Andy	27.75
Bowden, T. E.	22.00
Bird, J. R.	9.00
Brown, Charlie	9.00
Bowden Service Station	68.16
Blackerby, Andrew	24.10
Brown, R. V.	26.00
Blackerby, S. L.	18.75
Blalock, J. H.	65.00
Blackerby, Lawson	4.00
Blackerby, A. F.	7.00
Brasher, Olin	1.50
Butler, R. L.	100.00
Cox, O. E.	307.40
Coats, Kenneth	337.80
Coats, W. H.	451.75
Chapman, Otis	6.00
Curlees Auto Service	58.85
Chace Rubber Co.	25.52
Crumpton, E. L.	89.11
Columbiana Cash Store	117.75
Cooker, Lewis	3.00
Columbiana Sav. Bank	209.25
Columbiana Hdwe. Co	353.20
Caroline Cement Supply Co.	340.50
Crenshaw, Tom	27.50
Chancellor, Lee	12.50
Cumberland, Mason	3.00
Cooper, John	2.50
Caldwell, Fred	1.00
Carter, R. C.	31.45
Cooper, Louis	6.00
Coates, Porter	2.40
Crumpton, Leonard	2.00
Carter, R. C.	57.73
Conners Steel Co.	64.35
Carter, G. W.	1.00
Cosper, R. E.	70.98
Cates, Porter	1.20
Clark, Bill	5.00
Cherry, M. F.	2.50
Davis, Horace	36.10
Davis, Young	54.25
Dunnam, Mrs. Forrest	9.00
Dorough, Adrian	36.87
Dorough, Walter	36.88
Dupree, Jesse	22.90
Dunlop Tire & Rubber Co	183.92
Dalrymple Equipment Co.	19.91
Dixie Culvert & Metal Co.	782.60
Davis, A. L.	19.70
Dewberry, Charles	325.00
Davis, Barney	3.00
Davis, Gordon	3.00
Dubose, Charles	115.16
Davis, Lester	1.50
Darby, Robert	4.50
Dycus, L. P.	2.85
Davis, Hotice	6.87
D. A. Lubricant Co.	205.32
Davidson, J. S.	10.00
Dennis, Mack	20.00
Darby, T. E.	35.32
Edwards, T. L.	17.50
Edmundson, Jeff	18.00
Ellison, E. G.	2.00
Esco, W. S.	1.00
Edwards, Mason	20.00
Evans, Brown	6.00
Fulton, Herbert	4.00
Florey, W. J.	30.00
Farmer, Sam	7.50
Farmer, John	.50
Fagan, H. A.	26.50
Ford, Lester	13.50
Falkner, Albert	3.00
Farr, F. S.	4.00
Fortenberry, Henry	70.00
Forrest Lumber & Tie Co.	50.00
Gardner, Felix	1.50
Galion Iron Works Mfg. Co.	2,167.37
Gardner, Edwin	1.50
Gardner, Loyd	1.50
Garrett, Ed. Road Machine Co.	6.16
Green, Virgil	1.00
Gentry, Charlie	6.40
Gesuck, Hugh	3.00
Garrett, Ed.	18.48
Goodwin, Alvin	402.50
Gardner, J. C.	250.00
Green, Geo. Lee	284.60
Glover, J. H.	127.50
Gallups, G. M.	4.00
Gill, Austin	9.15
Gardner, Marvin	21.25
Gardner, Herman	1.50
Gilbert, E. J.	21.40
Gibson, William	3.00
Garrett, Bros.	.70
Greenberg, E. Auto Parts Co.	30.00
Gallups, Marcus	12.96
General Motors Acceptance Corpn.	181.60
Gallups, J. T.	90.00
Garrett, Jack	47.00
Gardner, J. H.	7.98
Georgia Caroline Oil Co.	37.03
Gardner, J. W.	21.25
Gill, W. G.	6.00
Gowers, Charlie	4.50
Hopson, J. B.	16.95
Hayes Chevrolet Co.	2,591.95
Holmes, Bradford	103.58
Hughes, E. R.	25.50
Hughes, John H.	58.00
Horn Chevrolet Co.	4.40
Hanby, Arnold	42.50
Harper, Hub	24.50
Hercules Powder Co.	108.76
Holmes, Marvin	8.50
Hardaman, J. W.	32.50
Hughes, Vedfer	4.00
Horton, Paul	3.00
Horton, Leo	2.00
Hughes, Howard	8.00
Henderson, Tobe	1.00
Hanby, B. E.	7.50
Hollis D. E.	7.00
Howard, Mack	14.25
Howard, W. H.	3.00
Hannah Motor Co.	19.64
Harpersville Garage	3.25
Hardy, W. T.	6.50
Hering, Jim	$ 7.50
Howard, Glover	7.50
Hughes, Wes	1.00
Headley, J. B.	1.50
Ingram, W. L.	420.36
Isbell, D. R.	7.25
Ingersoll Rand Co.	42.45
Isbell, J. R.	5.00
Jackson, J. S.	16.88
Joiner, J. C.	3.00
Johnson, Frank	37.50
Jones, C. E.	43.86
Jones, G. B.	21.75
Jemison, Y. A.	22.50
Jenkins, Dan	12.50
Johnson, J. H.	8.57
Jones, Colbert	1.00
Jones, J. H.	48.00
Kendrick, B. C.	23.85
Kendrick, C. S.	24.00
Kendrick, Barney	6.40
Kendrick, O. F.	6.40
Kirkland, Herbert	10.50
Kirkland, Alvin	10.50
Kirkland, R. T.	26.25
Kirksey, George	1.00
Knight Iron &Metal Co.	76.42
Lee, John	$ 14.40
Lambert, Jim	8.00
Lowery, Regnold	355.00
Lambert, Earl	308.40
Luquire, J. H.	280.00
Luquire, Jim	420.00
Lyon, Marvin	40.00
Lester, R. B.	321.25
Leeds Supply Co.	962.02
Lisco Co.	63.27
Lee, J. P.	281.10
Lovelady, Ed	52.00
Lester Lumber Co.	279.82
Lovett, Jim	10.00
Lokey, O. S.	24.90
Lynn, J. W.	60.80
Lackey & Murphy	15.10
Lester, H. A.	4.40
Lokey, O. F.	72.67
Lybrand, Luther	9.00
Lowery Lloyd	22.00
Lawson Auto Parts Co.	9.27
Lybrand, Madison	9.00
Lybrand, J. W.	9.75
Lowery, Jack	7.00
Lee, A. A.	8.12
Lovett, J. T.	10.00

(Continued on page eight)

SHE *might* HAVE BEEN A GREAT WRITER....

EVEN before she learned to read, little Jane "play read" to her playthings. She "wrote" them letters, and stories, and books. She was going to be a great writer, she told everyone, and—why not? As the years slipped by, little Jane became big Jane. She studied. And wrote. And studied. Then one day the skies fell around her. Eye-strain, headaches, a nervous breakdown . . .

True, Jane is still writing—shopping lists, postal cards, now and then a letter. But no reader has even seen a story bearing her name.

How easily the entire course of Jane's life might have been altered by ample lighting for studying and reading! Eye-strain would have had little chance to undermine her nervous system.

PROTECT YOUR CHILDREN'S EYESIGHT with I.E.S. Reading and Study Lamps. Your Electrical Merchant has several styles and models. Place one or more in your home soon.

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

Electrify Now—Electricity is CHEAP, *in Alabama*

PELHAM NEWS

Our Baptist Sunday School is on the up and up. There was an attendance of 72 last Sunday .

Rev. Johnston filled his regular appointment Sunday at the Methodist Church.

Mrs. R. L. Johnson and Mrs. Alice Payne joined the Methodist Church Sunday.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA

Estate of James Ellwood Gunn, deceased.

Letters of admnstraon

Letters of administration upon the estate of said decedent, having been granted to th eundersigned on the 10th day of December, 1935, by the Honorable L. C. Walker, Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, Alabama, notice is hereby given, that all persons having claims against said estate, will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or that the same will be barred.

ARTELLE C. GUNN,
1-9-3t. Administrator.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given by the Board of Revenue of Shelby County, Alabama, of the intention to apply to the Legislature of Alabama at its next special session, to be held in 1936, the date of which is to be fixed by the Governor of Alabama for the enactment of the following Bill, which will be entitled an Act:

"A BILL
TO BE ENTITLED AN ACT

To authorize the Board of Revenue for Shelby County, Alabama, to levy a tax or privilege license on all persons selling or keeping in storage for sale gasoline, or any other motor fuel used by self propelled vehicles, and provide rules regulations and machinery for the collection thereof; and to provide penalties for the violation of such rules and regulations.

BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF ALABAMA

Section 1. The Board of Revenue for Shelby County, Alabama, may, for the purpose of constructions and maintenance of public roads, bridges and for the improvement and upkeep of the country court house, and for the expense and maintenance of a public welfare unit for said County, and for the necessary expense in the collection of said tax, impose a tax on gasoline, which shall include naptha and other liquid and motor fuels commonly used in combustion engines, provided no levy shall be made on products commonly known as kerosene oil, sold in said county, or stored in the county for sale, not to exceed one cent per gallon or may impose and collect a privilege license or tax of no more than one cent per gallon on all gasoline, including naptha and other liquid and motor fuel commonly used in combustion engines and any other motor fuel used by self propelled vehicles and sold in said county or stored in said county for sale, for the privilege of selling the same.

Section 2. That said Board of Revenue of said county may also provide rules, regulations and machinery for the collection of said privilege tax or license, and provide penalty for the violation of such rules and regulations.

Section 3. As used in this Act the term "Gasoline" shall include gasoline, naptha, and other liquid and motor fuels commonly used in combustion engines, provided that nothing contained in this Act shall apply to the products commonly known as kerosene oil, and the word "Persons" mean and included every person and corporation, co-partnership, company agency or association. The term "Distributor" shall include any person who shall engage in sale or delivery of gasoline, as herein defined in the boundary of Shelby County, Alabama, by wholesale in domestic trade, but shall not apply to any transaction by such distributor in interstate commerce.

Section 4. That all such license or taxes to be levied or imposed and the money derived therefrom shall be used exclusively for the purposes for the constructions and maintenance of public roads, bridges and the improvement and upkeep of the county court house and for the expense and maintenance of a public welfare unit for said county, and for the necessary expense in the collection of said tax, for Shelby County, Alabama."

Signed
J. M. LYON, Chairman,
Board of Revenue,
Shelby County, Alabama

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST! FOX HOUND!

Female, 6 years old, has cowlick in face, runs up between eyes; lost near Vincent, Ala., 13th of October, 1934. Was to have litter about the middle of December, 1934. Liberal Reward for information leading to recovery. All communications strictly confidential. E. L. Ansley, 229 North 54th Street. Birmingham, Ala., 1-2-4t

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh Routes of 800 families in Northeast Shelby, Southwest Jefferson and North St. Clair Counties. Reliable hustler should start earning $25. weekly and increase rapidly. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. Ala.-46-S, Memphis, Tenn. 1-2-5t

NOTICE—Wanted to buy or trade Cattle and Hogs. Call or write A. E. (Bud) NORWOOD, Calera, Ala. 9-26-tf.

FARM FOR SALE
175 Acres, 1½ miles from Columbiana. $2,500. TERMS TO RELIABLE PARTIES. Located on Columbiana-Calera highway. See GEORGE W. YOUNG
Columbiana, Ala.

FARM FOR RENT

A-1 good farm to rent to some one who has his own stock and can give references.
A. B. BAXLEY
Calera, Ala.

666 checks COLDS and FEVER first day HEADACHES in 30 minutes.
Liquid — Tablets
Salve — Nose Drops.

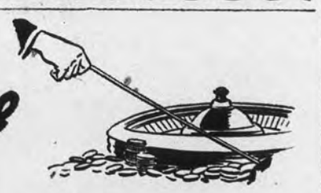
KEEP YOUR HANDS SOFT AND WHITE WITH ALMOND LOTION
FULL PINT 39c
COLUMBIANA DRUG CO.
COME TO SEE US!

HOWARD HAYES
Veterinarian
One And One-Half Miles North Of Calera On Highway.
—PHONE 2122—
CALERA, — — ALABAMA.

YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS ARE SAFE WITH US
DAVIS DRUG CO.
In The Mitchell Building On The Corner
Phone 2601
COLUMBIANA, ALA.

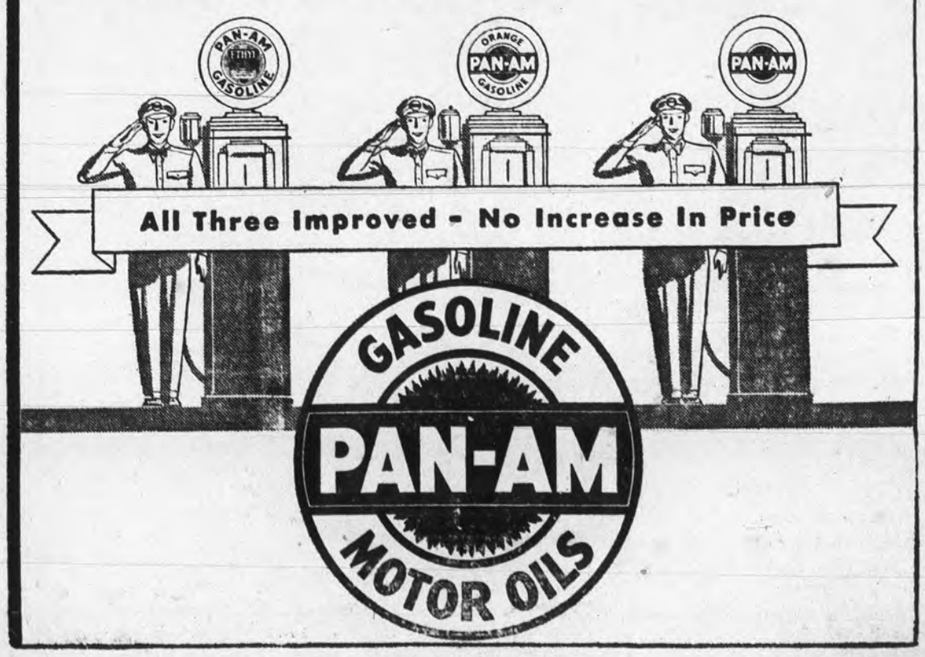
WADESONIAN THEATRE PROGRAM
Calera, Alabama
1st Show 6:45 —— 2nd Show 8:30
Friday and Saturday, Jan. 24-25
GINGER ROGERS in "IN PERSON"
Serial—Burn 'Em Up Barnes
Also Comedy
Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 27-28
RALPH BELLAMY in "DANGEROUS INTRIGUE"
Selected Short Subjects
Wednesday - Thursday, Jan. 29-30
WILL ROGERS in "IN OLD KENTUCKY"
Comedy—Ladies Love Hats
Fox Movietone
ADMISSION: 10 and 15 cents.

Make Arrangements Now To
Dine At
Whittemore Cafe
(Formerly Curlee Cafe)
Columbiana, Ala.
SPECIAL ON SUNDAY
CHICKEN DINNER 50c

You take a chance

WHEN YOU BUY THE unknown
● Why risk your money on unknown razor blades? Here's a "sure thing," Probak Jr.—product of the world's largest maker of quality razor blades. This double-edge blade "stands up" for many smooth, clean shaves—sells at 10¢ for 4 blades! Buy a package today and enjoy a tip-top shave tomorrow.
4 BLADES FOR 10¢
PROBAK JUNIOR

GORDON & WHITE REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE COMPANY
PHONE 24 ———— COLUMBIANA, ALA.
FIDELITY AND JUDICIAL BONDS
ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE.

——Complete——
FUNERAL PROTECTION
——No Age Limit——
BROWN-SERVICE FUNERAL CO., INC.
John C. Curlee, Columbiana, Alabama
Clyde Wallace, Montevallo, Alabama

Keep Up-to-Date with PAN-AM
PAN-AM
Brings You
A GREAT BASIC IMPROVEMENT IN GASOLINE
NOT just anti-knock—NOT just a new grade—NOT just a new color!
New Quick-Vapor Gasoline
A new modern quick-vapor volatility fuel for your modern motor. Even at winter temperatures it produces the necessary "gas" in your motor more quickly. That's important! For it's the "gas"—vapor—not the liquid gasoline that gives the power, the drive in your motor.
Refinery perfected to vaporize faster, more evenly and more completely, the new gasolines quickly give you *all* their smooth power.
Refining discoveries have set a new high in eliminating impurities such as sulphur and gum. The new gasolines are *above best aviation specifications for purity.*
● Easy Starting. ● Added Economy.
● Rapid Warm-Up. ● Eliminates Vapor-Lock.
● Smooth Acceleration. ● Anti-Knock Performance.
● Full Power. ● Uniformity in All Seasons.
Be the first! Good gasolines will all come to this within a year. Be first to thrill to the new performance of your car with this new fuel.
Give your car a fair test. To get the *full new feel* of this *new fuel,* use up the old gasoline in your tank. Try *two complete tankfuls* of this new gasoline to check the noticeably *different* performance. *See, hear* and *feel the difference.*
Today AT ALL PAN-AM STATIONS
"The finest fuel you can put in your motor. PAN-AM Ethyl specifications are even higher than aviation grade."
"New, improved Orange PAN-AM gives you finest performance with highest anti-knock properties at regular price."
"Quicker starting—quick pick-up—more complete vaporization. Better than many old-style 'Hi-Test' gasolines."


OUR COMIC SECTION

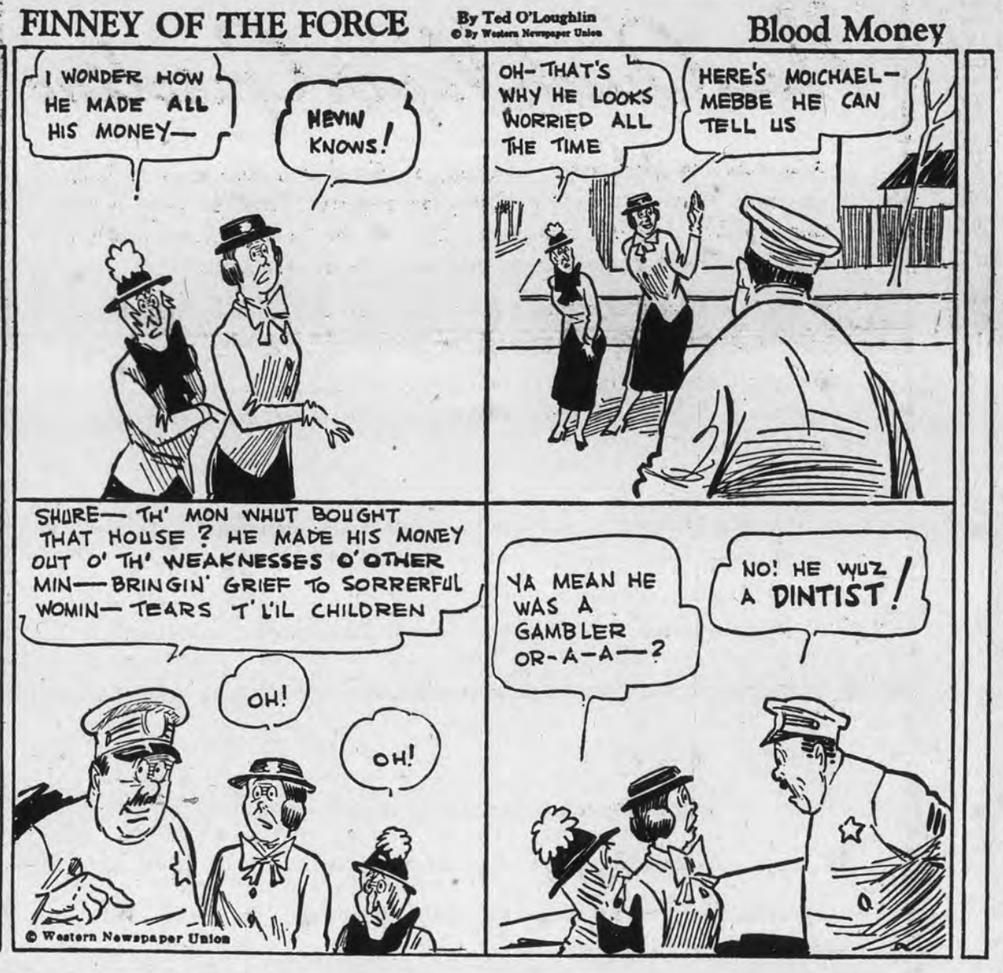
Events in the Lives of Little Men

(Copyright, W. N. U.)

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

Blood Money


I WONDER HOW HE MADE ALL HIS MONEY—
HEVIN KNOWS!
OH—THAT'S WHY HE LOOKS WORRIED ALL THE TIME
HERE'S MOICHAEL—MEBBE HE CAN TELL US
SHURE—TH' MON WHUT BOUGHT THAT HOUSE? HE MADE HIS MONEY OUT O' TH' WEAKNESSES O' OTHER MIN—BRINGIN' GRIEF TO SORRERFUL WOMIN—TEARS T' L'IL CHILDREN
OH!
OH!
YA MEAN HE WAS A GAMBLER OR-A-A—?
NO! HE WUZ A DINTIST!

© Western Newspaper Union

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union.

Continuous Performance

OH! WHAT A HEADACHE!
HERE—DRINK THIS
HOW'S THAT?
UM—DOES FEEL BETTER
I HAVE TO TELL YOU THAT WHEN I HAD THE CAR OUT TODAY I HAD A BLOWOUT—I PULLED RIGHT OVER TO THE CURB AND WENT TO PHONE FOR A MECHANIC—WHEN I GOT BACK I GOT A TICKET FOR PARKING BY A FIRE PLUG—THEN—
GULP!
OH! WHAT A HEADACHE!

© Western Newspaper Union

CROWN JEWELS OF ENGLAND ACTUALLY STOLEN YEARS AGO

Raid by Major Blood Made in 1671 Despite Guard of Soldiers.

London.—In one of the boldest of raids, the crown jewels of England were actually taken out of the grim, well guarded tower of London and, but for a fortuitous accident, might have vanished altogether, writes a correspondent of the Milwaukee Journal.

Its principal perpetrator was Major Thomas Blood, a man outstanding for daring, ingenuity and roguery even in the days of the British Restoration, when those qualities were common.

Thomas Blood was born in Ireland in 1618. When civil war broke out in England he enlisted first in the ranks of the crown, later in those of the successful rebels. He joined Cromwell's invasion of Ireland and for his services was awarded estates there.

The death of Cromwell, collapse of the commonwealth and accession of Charles II, ruined Blood. The duke of Ormonde, as lord lieutenant of Ireland, declared his estates forfeited, along with those of the other leaders of the Cromwellian army. Blood became an impoverished malcontent.

The crown jewels, then as now, were kept in the Tower of London, teeming with soldiers and believed absolutely secure against thieves. They were in custody of the aged Talbot Edwards.

Blood Visits Tower.

To the tower early in 1671 came a country parson and his wife, eager to glimpse the jewels. After a brief examination of the crown, the orb and the scepter, the parson's wife became suddenly ill. She was taken to Mrs. Edwards' room, where she remained until fully recovered. The couple left with profuse thanks.

The parson was Blood, who had lived in London, despite the intensive search for him. Who the woman was has never been established.

A few days later, a pair of gloves was delivered to Mrs. Edwards as a gift of gratitude from the parson. He followed with a personal visit and developed an acquaintance with Edwards that grew into friendship.

The keeper of the jewels had a daughter, young and pretty. The parson, he said, had a nephew in the country, unmarried, a man of good parts, who had just come into a considerable estate. The parson suggested that his nephew pay a formal call on Miss Edwards—object, matrimony.

At the appointed time, "Parson" Blood arrived with two friends at the closely guarded tower apartment.

Blood explained that his nephew had been delayed, but would follow presently. Meantime, could Edwards entertain his friends by letting them look at the crown jewels, of which they had heard so much? Edwards could, and gladly.

Stabs the Keeper.

Out of their strong box he lifted the most precious possessions of the kingdom of England. As he did so, the three men fell upon him, bound and gagged him. He continued feeble resistance and Blood ran him through with a dirk.

Blood seized the crown and crushed it together to hide under his cloak. One of his companions, a man named Parrot, pushed the orb into his loose trousers. The third man started filing the scepter in half to make it more convenient to conceal.

Then came a story-book interruption. Edwards' son arrived home unexpectedly with a companion, on furlough from the war in Flanders.

Warned by the lookout, the thieves fled, plunging precipitately down the grim, stone steps, but walking leisurely past the numerous guards, to arouse no suspicion.

Young Edwards and his companion found the wounded keeper of the jewels and started in pursuit.

The thieves had just gained the outside of the tower when the alarm was raised. Parrot threw away the orb, which was hampering his flight, and lost himself in the crowd. The other two men escaped. The crown still beneath his cloak, Blood mounted his horse and would have gotten away had not the beast fallen over a projecting wagon tongue. After a "robustious struggle" with a soldier he was taken. He remarked calmly, "Well, it was a stroke for a crown," and was led away into imprisonment.

To the astonishment of his interrogators he refused to answer questions, declaring he "would explain his action to the king alone." In two weeks, through the graciousness and leniency of Charles II, Blood was freed from imprisonment and his estates in Ireland were restored to him.

Dog Saves Life of Master Buried to Neck in Slide

Munich.—Buried to the neck in a gravelpit, a peasant of Muehldorf, central Bavaria, was saved by his faithful dog.

The peasant, August Thurmeier, was buried with his head pinned between the wheels of the cart he was loading.

If the oxen hitched to it moved only a few inches his head would have been crushed like an eggshell. His dog dug into the gravel furiously with its paws.

Forty minutes later it had set its master free.

Rats Aid 4 Students

Iowa City, Iowa.—Four University of Iowa students are earning an education by catching and propagating rats for the zoological department. Rats are caught, then transferred to the laboratory for experimental purposes.

Wrap-Around Makes Good Utility Frock

PATTERN 2539

Does household routine demand that you be the first downstairs in the morning? Then here's a frock that makes it possible. A jiffy wrap-around, with smart shirtwaist air, is grand for general utility wear from early morning until you've time to change. Easy to make, it slips on as smoothly as a coat, opens out flat for ironing, and no petticoat is necessary with it due to the generous over-lap in front. Unequaled for comfort and slenderizing effect.

Pattern 2539 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 16 takes 3⅝ yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to the Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 243 W. Seventeenth St., New York City.

Smiles

The Real Test

Little Horace was wearing his first pair of real pants. He felt that at last he was a man among men. He strutted up and down and finally he went up to his mother and asked: "Muvver, can I call pa Bill now?"—Pathfinder.

Truth at Last

Film Star—Yes, I said I wanted a home with at least ten children.

Friend—My dear, what makes you say such foolish things?

Film Star—The publicity department.—Film Fun.

Warned

He—How shall I express my sentiments towards you?

She—On paper, please. Then you can't wriggle out of it in case I want to sue you for breach of promise.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Better Choice

Judge—You can take your choice, $10 or ten days.

Prisoner—I'll take the money, your honor.

Guilty, Without a Doubt

"I had the right of way, yet you say I was to blame for this smashup."

"You certainly were."

"Why, officer?"

"Because his father is mayor, his brother is chief of police, and I'm to marry his sister."—Stray Stories.

Crocheted Potholders in a Lantern Design

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK

Potholders are necessary in every kitchen so why not make them attractive when you do make them? These potholders are crocheted with heavy string crochet cotton forming Jap lanterns and in colors red, green, yellow. The design is the same on all three but the colors are reversed

giving a very attractive and pleasing effect. The finished holders measure 6 inches each. No padding is required if made with heavy cotton. The instructions for making this set, No. 732, will be mailed to you for 10 cents. Instructions with material will be mailed for 40 cents.

Address Home Craft Co., Dept. B, Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Inclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

That Makes a Story

Boys play together, and when they grow up the observant one writes a novel in which he accurately describes the others.

Don't Guess But Know

Whether the "Pain" Remedy You Use is SAFE?

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations

THE person to ask whether the preparation you or your family are taking for the relief of headaches is SAFE to use regularly is your family doctor. Ask him particularly about Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN.

He will tell you that *before the discovery* of Bayer Aspirin most "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as bad for the stomach and, often, for the heart. Which is food for thought if you seek quick, *safe* relief.

Scientists rate Bayer Aspirin among the *fastest methods yet discovered* for the relief of headaches and the pains of rheumatism, neuritis and neuralgia. And the experience of millions of users has proved it *safe* for the average person to use regularly. *In your own interest remember this.*

You can get Genuine Bayer Aspirin at any drug store — simply by asking for it by its full name, BAYER ASPIRIN. Make it a point to do this — and see that you *get* what you want.

Bayer Aspirin

Sell Ladies' or Men's Facsimile Diamond rings, and give box of Incense and Dream Book. 25c for samples. State Ring size. Maxwell Co., 1359 N. Maplewood, Chicago.

QUITE PROPER

"You allowed that young man to kiss you. That was very indiscreet."

"Not at all. I had looked up his financial standing."

No Regrets

"I'm sorry—I quite forgot your party the other evening!"

"Oh, weren't you there?"—Stray Stories Magazine.

Formals of Choicest Silk Taffeta

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

FOR the very elegant formal gown silk taffeta of most exquisite quality registers as first choice among women of patrician taste. The idol of the hour is silk taffeta in white and silver.

This flair for white taffeta is confirmed at every high-society formal gathering, so far this winter. The vogue includes versatile types, silver striped or dotted white taffeta being among the favorites. Matelasse white silk taffeta presents a pleasing diversion from the metalized effects.

Plain white taffeta starred with rhinestones is also a fabric highlight. Designers are playing up quantities of fancy stitching not only in immediate fashions but indications are that spring styles will make stitching an outstanding trimming feature. White silk taffeta designfully stitched with silver is one of fashion's happiest gestures, in answer to the call of the mode.

The illustration pictures a debutante who attends the opera in a white evening dress of super-lovely silver faconne taffeta. It has a deep V front and back and an unusual shoulder treatment. A jeweled clip and bracelet accent the simple splendor of this silk gown.

The all-black evening gown is given new prestige when it is fashioned of pure silk taffeta of highest quality as dramatically as is the model pictured. It is the very personification of elegance. Just how many yards of gleaming taffeta it took to achieve the bands of self-ruching on the skirt and bodice and for the graceful lei in the same ruching which encircles the throat and drops to the waistline at the back, we would not venture to say, but whatever the amount, it's worth it to produce so striking, so fetching a gown as is this. Note the bracelets worn over the long black gloves.

For the evening gown of exclusive mien, brocades in white with either metal or color or both for the most gorgeous types, are much sought after by those who love the loveliest. Silvered white moire also is a great favorite in the realm of handsome evening silks.

Leading designers are also turning the spotlight on very exclusive looking silk prints, making them up in jacket ensembles of utmost formality in many instances. The gown is fashioned with extreme decolletage, the skirt touching the floor, or the new street length which is fashion's latest whim for the dinner gown. Usually the jacket is of the basque genre, varied now and then with a smart bolero model. Both printed taffeta and printed crepe features for this new trend in the formal realm.

In citing best-loved silks for the formal gown, sleek, suave flattering satin must be mentioned. White satin is outstanding and pink comes next. For the most part these regal satins are made up with a sophisticated simplicity that is very striking.

Then there are the lovely white silk crepes and chiffons. Their high standing in the array of lovely materials for dresses to wear to formal functions is unquestioned. Some white crepes are starred with rhinestones. Others stand for beauty unadorned. Sans trimming of any sort they depend on a sparkling Juliet cap and a glittering evening bag or a jeweled belt plus elaborate sandals for effect.

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HAIR ORNAMENTS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Now that the vogue for elaborate hairdress is meeting with widespread approval for formal occasion, the use of ornaments, feathers, and especially the little Juliet caps which are so flattering, is established. Rhinestone clips are especially liked in that they are not merely beautiful but they are practical and useful in that they keep stray locks in check. Note the pretty bowknot rhinestone clip enhancing the coiffure shown at the top. An aigrette fantasy adjusted to one side of the head as pictured below, interprets the mode effectively.

Style Trends

Tailored evening dresses are becoming more popular every minute and the young lady's wardrobe is incomplete without at least one!

COLORED HOSIERY TREND CONTINUES

The colored hosiery trend continues. You may not care for wine, green and navy stockings and you may cling stubbornly to your good old beige tones, but there's no denying that color has crept into the stocking box, in spite of us.

A recent hosiery fashion show accented stockings to match the color of your costume, for both day-time and evening.

The hosiery in the usual sheer chiffons went in strong for wine and dark green tones, to match the favorite renaissance colors of the season.

Dark red and jug brown were other daytime colors sponsored. For evening wear, delicate pastels were featured, in colors to match the gown.

Petal pink, Alice blue and ice green were among the new colors shown. The colored day-time stockings had black heels and toes, to accentuate the sheer appearance of the hosiery.

Tailored Blouse Is Done in Wide Variety of Moods

The tailored blouse for sports wear or with a tailored suit is done in varied moods. There are youthful blouses of soft silk crepes in pastel colors, with simple club collars and perky bows for trimming, grand for wear with plaid woolen skirts or with tweed suits. Then there are shirtwaist blouses of delicate silk crepe de chine, with jabots, and frills trimmed with fine lace, perfect to wear with a perfectly tailored suit.

Picturesque

A recent important fashion promenade showed models with enchanting names; an evening cape of Russian sable, for example, was called "champagne supper." A Russian ermine wrap with the fur mounted diagonally bore the name of "starlight." "Argentine" was the title of an evening gown made of brown and flesh colored satin.

Isinglass for Visors

Isinglass visors are a new trick in sunshades for Palm Beach wear. They are attached to caps and are tinted soft blue, rose or yellow to match some detail of a white beach costume.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

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Lesson for January 26

JESUS DECLARES HIS PURPOSE

LESSON TEXT—Luke 4:16-30.

GOLDEN TEXT—The Spirit of the Lord is upon me, because he hath anointed me to preach the gospel to the poor; he hath sent me to heal the broken-hearted, to preach deliverance to the captives, and recovering of sight to the blind, to set at liberty them that are bruised, to preach the acceptable year of the Lord.—Luke 4:18, 19.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Preaches to His Home Folks.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus' First Sermon.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Choosing a Life Purpose.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—What Jesus Came to Do.

I. Jesus in the Synagogue (v. 16).

On the Sabbath he went into the Synagogue according to his custom. He no doubt went that day with a new and definite purpose, but how refreshing to know that it was according to his habit. Many young people have been safeguarded from the pitfalls of the world because of the habit of reading the Bible, praying and going to church.

II. Jesus Reading the Scriptures (vv. 17-19).

1. The book handed to him (v. 17). It was not only his custom to attend the place of worship, but to take part in it. This privilege was not confined to the rabbis (Acts 13:15). Jesus, therefore, used the liberty accorded him.

2. The passage read (Isa. 61:1,2). It is not entirely clear as to whether this was, providentially, the Scripture reading for the day, or whether it was specifically chosen by him for that occasion.

3. The content of the passage (vv. 18, 19).

a. The mission of the Messiah (v. 18).

(1) To preach the gospel to the poor. The good tidings which Jesus proclaimed are peculiarly welcome to the common people. By "poor" in this case is primarily meant those who were poor in spirit (Matt. 5:3).

(2) To heal the broken-hearted. The gospel of Christ meets the needs of those whose hearts are crushed by the weight of their own sins or by a burden of sorrow and disappointment.

(3) To preach deliverance to the captives. This meant deliverance from the bondage of the Devil (John 8:36).

(4) Recovering of sight to the blind. Christ did actually make those who were physically blind to see (John 9:6, 7) and also opened the eyes of those who were spiritually blind (I John 5:20).

(5) To set at liberty them that are bruised. The power of Christ can free the most utterly hopeless ones.

(6) To preach the acceptable year of the Lord. The primary allusion is to the year of jubilee (Lev. 25:8-10).

b. The special enduement of the Messiah (v. 18). He was the anointed one predicted by Isaiah, the Messiah.

III. Jesus Expounding the Scriptures (vv. 20, 21).

1. He closed the book and sat down. It seems to have been the custom of the Jewish teachers to sit while teaching.

2. "This day is this scripture fulfilled." This statement is no doubt but the gist of what he said. He thus declared that he was the Messiah.

IV. Jesus' Reception by the People (vv. 22-30).

The critical hour had come. The people were amazed. They admitted his gracious words but were unable to admit his claims. His reception was characterized by

1. Ignorant prejudice (v. 22). They said, "Is not this Joseph's son?" as if to say, "This is our fellow townsmen with whom we have been acquainted for years. Surely, he cannot be the Messiah."

2. Unbelief as to his supernatural power (v. 23). They challenged him to exhibit examples of divine power.

3. Personal jealousy (v. 24). Jealousy often prevents us from seeing the essential worth of men in our midst.

Jesus adduced two outstanding examples of the willingness of foreigners to believe God.

a. Elijah was sent to a widow at Serepta (vv. 25, 26). Many widows of Israel were passed by, doubtless because they would not have received the prophet.

b. Naaman, the foreigner, of the many lepers, was the one cleansed. (v. 27).

4. Violent hatred (vv. 28-30). This comparison of the Jews with foreigners so offended their pride that they tried to kill him. He showed them that just as Elijah had brought blessing to one who lived in Sidon, and Elisha to one in Syria, while the people of Israel went on suffering, even so the Gentiles would receive the blessing of his saving power, while they, the chosen nation, would suffer in unbelief.

Pity

Pity and forbearance, and long-sufferance, and passing the gentlest sentence, are as certainly our duty, and owing to every person that does offend and can repent, as calling to account can be owing to the law; and he that does not so is an unjust person.—Jeremy Taylor.

Hurt by Little Things

Little minds are too much hurt by little things. Great minds perceive them all, and consequently are not touched by them.

Many Have Achieved Fame While in Their Twenties

Records of World's Notables Are Encouragement to Today's Youth.

Ambitious youth seeking to find their places early in life in a maladjusted world will find encouragement if they will take a look into the pages of history. E. B. DeGroot, California Boy Scout executive, in the Rotarian Magazine tells of a few of the young men and women who have "done big things."

William Pitt, Mr. DeGroot cites as his first example, filled the responsible post of chancellor of the exchequer at twenty-three and served as prime minister of Great Britain at twenty-four. George Washington was only twenty-three when he led the Virginia troops against the Indians and French. Abraham Lincoln campaigned for public office at twenty-four. Robert Louis Stevenson wrote "Treasure Island" at twenty-three. Galois at nineteen proved that equations higher than the fifth order could not be solved algebraically, and thereby advanced the theory of groups for the solution of higher equations.

Westinghouse invented the air brake at twenty-three. Alexander the Great conquered and ruled the world before he was thirty. Sir Isaac Newton at twenty-four formulated the law of gravitation. Whitney was not more than twenty-nine when he invented the cotton gin. Charles Dickens wrote "Oliver Twist" at twenty-five. Napoleon at twenty-seven was in command of the Italian army. Patrick Henry was but twenty-seven when he made his conquering and historic speech against the Stamp act. Thomas Edison was not far above the Youth Service age level designated by Rotary (twenty-four years), when he astounded and benefited mankind with many of his inventions.

Paul Siple, an Eagle Scout, was only twenty when he qualified for an important post on the first expedition of Admiral Byrd to the Antarctic regions, and he was chief biologist on the second Byrd expedition. The average age of the members of America's Continental congress was thirty-five. Two of its members, at least, were under thirty—Edward Rutledge, twenty-five, and John Jay, twenty-nine.

Lindbergh immortalized himself at twenty-five; moreover the best out of 500 poems on the Lindbergh flight across the Atlantic in 1927 was written by Nathalia Crane, a fourteen-year-old girl of Brooklyn, N. Y. And so on, almost without end could we record the achievements and services of youth in the fields of statesmanship, literature, science, education, invention and courage.—Kansas City Times.

Household Questions

Keep the temperature of the room in which house plants are grown at 60 or 65 degrees. They do not thrive in a room that is too warm.

* * *

To clean a white fur carriage robe heat sawdust in the oven and when very hot rub well into the fur. Several applications may be necessary before it is clean. Brush in the open air until all the sawdust is removed.

* * *

Slip several slices of bread under the rack on the bottom of broiler pan when broiling steak. The juices drip down and when meat is done the bread is toasted a delicate brown. Serve with the broiled steak.

* * *

Before washing colored handkerchiefs for the first time soak them for ten minutes in a basin of cold water to which a tablespoon of turpentine has been added.

* * *

Add cranberry juice to lemon gelatine to make it a deep red color. Add while gelatine is in liquid form.

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Hezikiah Puts the Bankers Right Up a Creek, Yassah!

Hezikiah Brown, colored, lost a foreclosure action to a Topeka bank. The judgment gave the bank title to 19 of the 20 acres in Hezikiah's plat adjoining Shunganunga creek. Kansas law permits a defendant to retain one acre of his own choosing as his homestead, the only string being it must all be in one piece.

Hezikiah chose a 15-foot strip starting at the creek bank and running around the outer edge of the property back to the creek. To reach their land, the bankers must row a boat across or wade up the Shunganunga.

Thrill That Comes With Doing Task With Pride

There is satisfaction in doing a piece of work well. And if we have imagination we can derive additional pleasure from the thought that the finished product which comes from our hands bring joy and comfort to the consumer.

Indeed, whatever we do should be done better because we think of the use to which it will be put.

Head COLDS

Put Mentholatum in the nostrils to relieve irritation and promote clear breathing.

MENTHOLATUM Gives COMFORT Daily

WONDERFUL FOR THESE SKIN BLEMISHES

Wonderful, thousands say, how the soothing penetration of CUTICURA Soap and Ointment helps banish ugly skin irritations due to external causes. Wonderful, how this mildly medicated Soap cleanses and soothes—how the Ointment relieves and helps heal! Wonderful, you'll agree, as even the first application aids and comforts.

Sold everywhere. Ointment 25c. Soap 25c. Write for FREE sample to "Cuticura," Dept. 11, Malden, Mass.

CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

DICK GETS A NEW PARTNER
WHAT?, RETURN THAT DRESS? I SHOULD SAY NOT! THINK WE'RE IN BUSINESS FOR FUN?
TELL HER YOU'LL BET, SHE'S WORN IT A DOZEN TIMES! AND ASK HER HOW ABOUT PAYING HER BILL!
MR. COFFEE-NERVES
JOHN, WE'VE SUNK EVERY PENNY WE HAD IN THIS STORE! AND NOW, YOU'RE SO IRRITABLE YOU'RE DRIVING CUSTOMERS AWAY!
OH, YEAH? THAT'S JUST LIKE YOU, DICK ...BLAMING ME BECAUSE BUSINESS IS TERRIBLE!
WHAT'S HE CRABBING ABOUT? ALL HE'S LOST IS MONEY...YOU'RE LOSING YOUR MIND!
MR. COFFEE-NERVES
THE BANK WON'T LEND US ANOTHER DIME! WE CAN'T HOLD OUT MUCH LONGER. IT'S GOT ME WORRIED!
I'M MORE WORRIED ABOUT YOU, DEAR! DR. RIPLEY IS COMING TO SEE THE BABY...LET'S ASK HIM ABOUT YOU.
WHAT DOES SHE THINK THAT DOCTOR CAN DO... LEND YOU SOME MONEY OR BUY OUT THE STORE?
-SO YOUR HEAD ACHES AND YOU CAN'T SLEEP— SOUNDS LIKE COFFEE-NERVES! WHY NOT QUIT COFFEE AND SWITCH TO POSTUM?
OH, ALL RIGHT! I CAN'T FEEL ANY WORSE THAN I DO NOW!
CURSES! POSTUM ALWAYS WRECKS MY PLANS!
MR. COFFEE-NERVES
LATER
-NEW CAR FOR YOUR BIRTHDAY, DARLING! WE CAN AFFORD IT, TOO... BUSINESS IS GETTING BETTER EVERY DAY!
-AND YOU'RE GETTING SWEETER EVERY DAY, JOHN... SINCE YOU SWITCHED TO POSTUM!
Paul ARTHUR
TAKE A TIP FROM ME...IF YOU'VE GOT COFFEE-NERVES... SWITCH TO POSTUM!

CHILDREN should never drink coffee, and...the caffein in coffee disagrees with many grown-ups, too. If you are bothered by headaches or indigestion, or can't sleep soundly...try Postum for 30 days! It contains no caffein. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. Easy to make, costs less than one-half cent a cup. It's delicious, too...and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods.

FREE—Let us send you your first week's supply of Postum *free!* Simply mail the coupon. © 1936, G. F. CORP.

GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich. W.N.U.1-25-36

Send me, without obligation, a week's supply of Postum.

Name_____

Street_____

City_____ State_____

Fill in completely, print name and address.

If you live in Canada, address: General Foods, Ltd., Cobourg, Ont. (Offer expires Dec. 31, 1936.)

SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT OF BOARD OF REVENUE

(Continued from page four)

Long-Lewis Hardware Co.	94.38
Logan, Scott	8.00
Martin, Nathan	1.50
Mahan, Horace	216.80
Milam, Will C.	13.50
Murphy, J. L.	510.00
Mullins, L. C.	15.89
Moore, Thomas	5.00
Moore, W. B.	$ 98.41
Mooney, A. M.	60.00
Montevallo Lumber Co.	36.45
Martin, B. C.	6.40
Mahtis, W. J.	13.00
Moore-Handley Hardware Co.	102.64
Miller, H. A.	24.00
Merrell, Willard	4.75
Moore, George	7.50
Minor, Horace	4.38
Moore, C. L.	7.50
Monroe, Geo. T.	40.00
Minor, S. S.	13.75
Minor, Rudolf	2.00
Martin, Tom	7.50
Minor, W. N.	45.00
Merrell, W. L.	19.70
Mooney, Nath	58.50
Malcomb, Lee	37.50
Mallory, George	3.50
McDonald, B. W.	4.50
McLeod, Grant	10.00
McMillen, J. R.	10.00
McDanal, H. C.	38.00
McDanal, W. T.	20.00
McDuffie, B. W.	117.20
McEwen, J. F.	58.00
McGhee, A. P.	115.35
McLeod, T. A.	33.75
McGiboney, Edgar	2.00
McCranie, Guy	23.75
McGraw, S. E.	2.75
McKnight, Hallett	2.50
McLendon, W. G.	3.20
McGraw Bros	19.22
McEwen, J. T.	2.50
McGuire, D.	1.50
Nunnally, L. H.	397.47
Nelson, Ben	2.30
Newport Culvert Co.	158.70
Northcutt, C. S.	3.50
Nickerson Drug Co.	445.30
Nelson, J. C.	7.00
Nivens, Lloyd	2.00
Niven, J. F.	2.00
Newman, Coy	15.00
Payne, J. E.	40.00
Pittman Tractor Co.	5,611.60
Pope. J. F. & Co.	647.53
Peoples Finance & Thrift Co.	192.96
Payne Bros.	70.60
Pardue, Elijah	.75
Pardue, Ike	3.00
Pike, Otis	1.50
Pike, Calvin	6.00
Prince, Taft	2.25
Prince, C. L.	6.75
Phillips, Tom	1.50
Perry, Arlin	1.50
Parker, Elvie	1.50
Ray, V. J.	246.00
Rutherford, G. W.	240.60
Ray, O. D.	55.00
Roper, J. W.	67.37
Ray, W. J.	43.20
Ray, T. P.	22.50
Riddle, W. E.	25.33
Rowland, Grace	300.00
Richards, D. H.	60.25
Ray, A. A.	17.50
Ray, Arnold	64.37
Rayfield, G. W.	1.50
Ricks, O. E.	6.00
Richie, Robert	4.50
Rowe, Clarence	1.50
Ray, J. E.	48.12
Ray, W. E.	53.75
Ray, Vernon	22.00
Ray, E. L.	11.25
Runyan, W. T.	1.75
Ray, Roy	1.25
Sims, J. A.	6.25
Sims, Johnnie	1.00
Sims, J. H.	1.50
Stinson, John	35.50
Simmons, R. D.	395.40
Shaw, Hugh	2.00
Spurgeon, Thomas	93.60
Smith, G. E.	5.00
Stone, Hubert	29.87
Stinson, Offie	360.62
Southern, O. D.	2.50
Skates, Tom	2.00
Strother, Enoch	1.00
Stone, Lester	6.25
Shirley, Norman	29.60
Shirley, Dowell	6.40
Shirley, J. M.	3.20
Scoggings, George	6.40
Smith, W. M. & Co.	275.50
Steele, Grady	20.75
Scoggins, Quinn	2.00
Smith, N. D.	6.00
Stonecypher, G. T.	1.25
Standard Oil Co.	6,020.97
Schrader, T. M.	9.00
Steel, E. L.	8.30
Smithson, J. M.	9.50
Snyder, John M.	3.00
Smith, Charles	6.00
Shelby Iron Work	30.26
Seale, H. T.	23.75
Seale, Howard	.50
Smothers, B. K.	76.00
Steelman. John R.	23.50
Thompson, Clyde	390.00
Taylor, L. C.	1.91
Tinney, Ollie	290.00
Thompson, G. C.	2.50
Taylor, James	1.50
Tri-State Culvert Co.	460.82
Talladega Hardware Co.	18.75
Templin, W. H.	137.25
Taylor, Stinson	2.50
Turner, E. B.	10.00
Thomas, Monroe	1.50
Underwood, Herbert	10.00
Vernon, Jim	13.40
Vick, Albert	18.00
Vernon, Jesse	56.00
Vick, O. E.	14.00
Vernon, J. M.	20.60
Wooten, Jim	16.34
Wells, Clifton	265.00
Wyatt, Jack	350.00
Walton, J. R.	123.93
Wheeler, J. P.	72.00
White, C. E.	17,20
Whorton, Jim	15.00
Wofford Oil Co.	374.20
Wallis, Maples	390.00
Wyatt, H. G.	244.75
Wnslett, O. W.	12.00
Wills, Alvin	.25
Wilder, Frank	1.00
Wooley, Knox E.	184.21
Wyatt, Leonard	25.14
Walker, L. C.	23.90
Wilson, Jesse	7.00
Weldon, R. E.	35.00
Weldon, G. H.	52.75
Wood Chevrolet Co.	36.46
White, Tom	10.15
Wyatt, W. W.	20.00
Wheeler, Burnard	1.00
Whitfield, Austin	2.50
White, Blanche	5.00
Wheeler, L. C.	.50

BEAT NO. 1

July 1st, 1935—	
Balance on hand	$1.42
Receipts: 0— Disbursements:	0
December 31st, 1935—	
Balance on hand	$1.42

BEAT NO. 2

July 1st, 1935—	
Balance on hand	8.02
Receipts: 0— Disbursements:	0
December 31st, 1935—	
Balance on hand	8.02

BEAT NO. 3

July 1st, 1935—	
Balance on hand	13.75
Receipts: 0— Disbursements:	0
December 31st, 1935—	
Balance on hand	13.75

BEAT NO. 4

July 1st, 1935—	
Balance on hand	15.24
Receipts: 0— Disbursements:	0
December 31st, 1935—	
Balance on hand	15.24

BEAT NO. 5

July 1st, 1935—	
Balance on hand	6.00
Receipts: 0— Disbursements:	0
December 31st, 1935—	
Balance on hand	6.00

BEAT NO. 6

July 1st, 1935—	
Balance on hand	5.45
Receipts: 0— Disbursements:	0
December 31st, 1935—	
Balance on hand	5.45

BEAT NO. 7

July 1st, 1935—	
Balance on hand	2.82
Receipts: 0— Disbursements:	0
December 31st, 1935—	
Balance on hand	2.82

BEAT NO. 8

July 1st, 1935—	
Balance on hand	8.59
Receipts: 0— Disbursements:	0
December 31st, 1935—	
Balance on hand	8.59

BEAT NO. 9

July 1st, 1935—	
Balance on hand	.50
Receipts: 0— Disbursements:	0
December 31st, 1935—	
Balance on hand	.50

BEAT NO. 10

July 1st, 1935—	
Balance on hand	1.10
Receipts: 0— Disbursements:	0
December 31st, 1935—	
Balance on hand	1.10

BEAT NO. 11

July 1st, 1935—	
Balance on hand	1.01
Receipts: 0— Disbursements:	0
December 31st, 1935—	
Balance on hand	1.01

BEAT NO. 12

July 1st, 1935—	
Balance on hand	8.98
Receipts: 0— Disbursements:	0
December 31st, 1935—	
Balance on hand	8.98

BEAT NO. 13

July 1st, 1935—	
Balance on hand	8.40
Receipts: 0— Disbursements:	0
December 31st, 1935—	
Balance on hand	8.40

BEAT NO. 14

July 1st, 1935—	
Balance on hand	2.75
Receipts: 0— Disbursements:	0
December 31st, 1935—	
Balance on hand	2.75

BEAT NO. 15

July 1st, 1935—	
Balance on hand	.11
Receipts: 0— Disbursements:	0
December 31st, 1935—	
Balance on hand	.11

BEAT NO. 16

July 1st, 1935—	
Balance on hand	1.90
Receipts: 0— Disbursements:	0
December 31st, 1935—	
Balance on hand	1.90

BEAT NO. 17

July 1st, 1935—	
Balance on hand	4.45
Receipts: 0— Disbursements:	0
December 31st, 1935—	
Balance on hand	4.45

BEAT NO. 18

July 1st, 1935—	
Balance on hand	2.25
Receipts: 0— Disbursements:	0
December 31st, 1935—	
Balance on hand	2.25

BEAT NO. 19

July 1st, 1935—	
Balance on hand	14.74
Receipts: 0— Disbursements:	0
December 31st, 1935—	
Balance on hand	14.74

BEAT NO. 20

July 1st, 1935—	
Balance on hand	6.45
Receipts: 0— Disbursements:	0
December 31st, 1935—	
Balance on hand	6.45

BEAT NO. 21

July 1st, 1935—	
Balance on hand	1.00
Receipts: 0— Disbursements:	0
December 31st, 1935—	
Balance on hand	1.00

OUTSTANDING INDEBTEDNESS AS OF DECEMBER 31st, 1935

BONDS: Authorized by the election held in 1923, payable in 30 years bearing 5½% interest payable semi-annually $375,000.00

Nineteen of these bonds have been purchased by the Board for the Sinking Fund, leaving Bonds outstanding $356,000.00

WARRANTS: Issued by the Board, registered by the County Treasurer and described as follows:

Newell, A. T. Class "A"	
Road Work, 2-1-36, 6%	$ 2,000.00
Newell, A. T. Class "B"	
Road Work, 2-1-36, 6%	$ 2,000.00
Columbiana Savings Bank	
Loan, 1-10-36	$45,000.00
Columbiana Savings Bank	
Interest, 1-10-36	2,700.00
Lauderdale, A. A., Past due salary	375.00

(The following claims have been filed and are being paid in monthly installments out of the Gasoline Fund of the districts mentioned.)

DISTRICT NO. 1

Standard Oil Co., Delinquent Tire Account	$ 100.00
Dixie Culvert & Metal Co., Pipe	305.00
Forrest Lumber Co., Lumber	64.76
W. M. Smith & Co., Pipe Account	623.22
Pittman Tractor Co., Tractor Grader Lease	2,850.00
McGhee, A. P., Transferee Road Work	1,296.18
Riddle, W. E., Road Work	97.50
Reinhardt, Tom, Road Work	144.75
Fulton, L. G.	252.51
Lyon, Marvin, Road Work	168.50
Columbiana Cash Store, Road Work	1,463.67
Walton, T. R., Road Work	100.13
Austin, W. L., Road Work	.50
Roper, J. W., Road Work	32.00
Bradley, Ollie, Road Work	5.00
Graves, J. E., Road Work	1.00
Blalock, J. H., Road Work	110.00
Whorton, J. H., Road Work	84.00
McLeod, Grant, Road Work	33.75
Whorton, Paul, Road Work	2.00
Hughes, E. B., Road Work	45.62
Carter, W. C., Transferee, Road Work	23.00
Wood, Leonard, Road Work	1.00
Stinson, Offie, Road Work	55.00
McEwen J. F., Road Work	41.00
Wooley, Knox, Motor Co., Transferee, Road Work	57.00
Green, L. B., Road Work	11.25
Gardner, Richard, Road Work	.50
Hughes, W. A., Road Work	40.50
Mooney, Nath, Road Work	15.00
Pope, J. F. & Co., Transferee, Road Work	6,477.83
Newport Culvert Co., Pipe	741.00
TOTAL - -	$15,243.87

DISTRICT NO. 2

Pittman Tractor Co., Tractor Lease	$2,586.00
Galion Iron Works & Mfg. Co., Grade Lease	1,990.98
General Motors Acceptance Corp, Bal. on Truck	90.80
Tri-State Culvert Co., Bal. on Pipe	300.86
TOTAL - -	$4,968.64

DISTRICT NO. 3

Pittman Tractor Co., Tractor Lease	$2,985.00
Dixie Culvert & Metal Co., Pipe	397.00
The Newport Culvert Co., Pipe	475.64
Galion Iron Works & Mfg. Co., Grader Lease	2,379.60
TOTAL - -	$6,237.24

DISTRICT NO. 4

Pittman Tractor Co., Tractor Lease	$2,158.75
Pittman Tractor Co., Terracing Machine	3,768.52
Dixie Culvert & Metal Co., Pipe	100.00
The Newport Culvert Co., Pipe	328.08
TOTAL - -	$6,355.35

: CERTIFICATE :

The State of Alabama, Shelby County.

Board Of Revenue

I, J. M. Lyon, President of the Board of Revenue of Shelby County, Alabama, hereby certify that the foregoing pages, one to twenty-eight, both inclusive, contain a true and correct Report of Receipts and Disbursements of said Board for the six month period ending December 31st, 1935, together with a Schedule of Indebtedness, as the same appears and remains of record in the office of the County Treasurer

Witness my hand this 16th day of January, 1936.

J. M. LYON,
President of the Board of Revenue, of Shelby County, Alabama.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY

IN CIRCUIT COURT, IN EQUITY

Melvin Jackson, Complainant, vs. Clara Klebe Jackson, Respondent. In this cause it being made to appear to the Register by affidavit of S. A. Lokey, Solicitor for Complainant, that the Defendant is a non-resident of Alabama, and that her postoffice address is unknown, and further that in the belief of said affiant, the Defendant is of the age of twenty-one years; it is therefore ordered by the Register that publication be made in the Shelby County Democrat, a newspaper published in Columbiana, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring her, the said Clara Klebe Jackson to plead, answer or demur to the Bill of Complaint in this cause by the 23rd day of January, 1936, or in thirty days thereafter a decree Pro Confesso may be taken against her.

Done at office in Columbiana, Alabama, this the 31st day of December, 1935.

FRANK HEAD, Register

1-2-4t.

Estate Of
GUYTON T. O'DELL
Deceased

Letters of Administration.

Letters of administration upon the estate of said decedent, having been granted to the undersigned on the 16th day of January, 1936, by the Honorable L. C. Walker, Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama. Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate, will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or that the same will be barred.

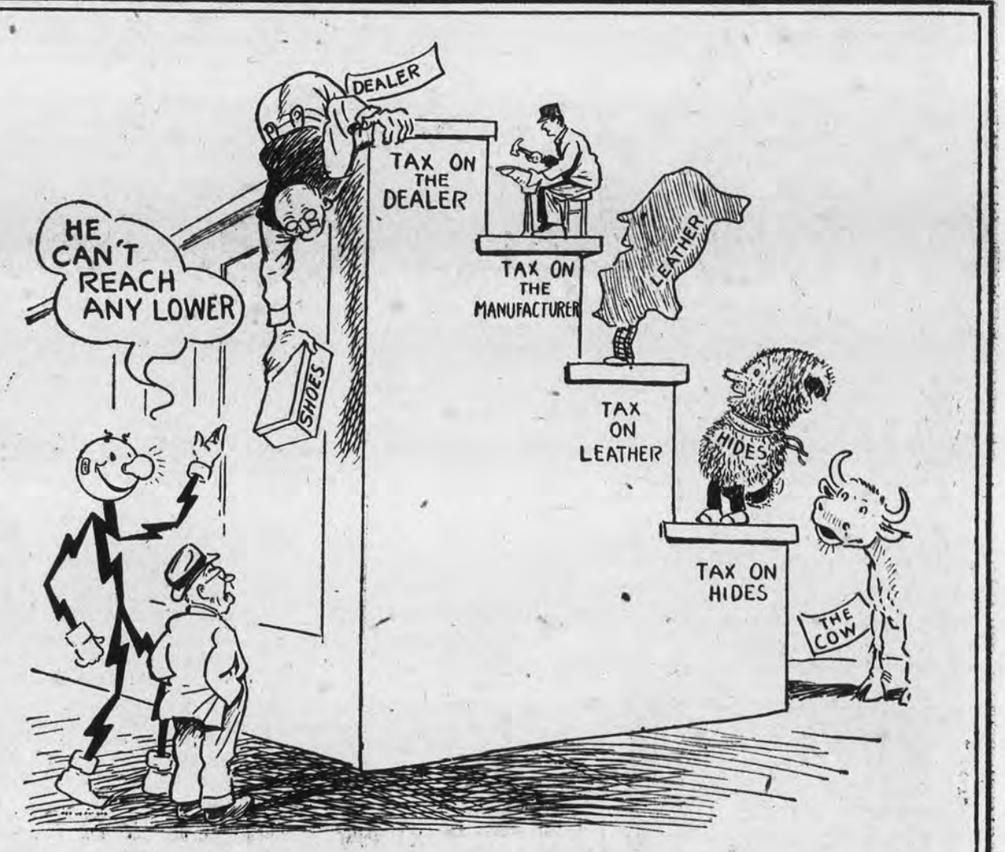
MRS. FANNIE E. O'DELL
ARCHIE J. SUTTERER
1-23-3t

THERE IS NO EXCUSE FOR NOT LOOKING YOUR BEST WHEN YOU CAN DO SO AT THE FOLLOWING PRICES

PERMANENT WAVE (New Material)	$2.00
FINGER WAVE (Wet)	15c
SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE	35c
HOT OIL TREATMENT WITH SET	75c
MANICURE 25c	EYE LASH DYE 50c
FACIAL (Complete)	$1.00

NEW DEAL BEAUTY SHOP
CALERA, ALA. Operated by Nell Poston

DON'T BLAME THE SHOE MAN



THE minute a hide comes off the back of a cow, it's taxed; when it goes through the tannery, the tanner is taxed; when it goes through the shoe factory, the shoe manufacturer pays still further taxes; when the pair of shoes gets to your local shoe man, he too must pay taxes; when the shoes get onto your feet, you may not be conscious of all these taxes, but you know the price you've paid for the shoes, and after a little thought, you know that much of the price you've paid is because of taxes.

Shoe prices are going up. Your shoe man can't help it. He has no control over the increase of prices brought about by governmental activities and expenditures. He'll have little to say about having to pay his part of the loss occasioned by governmental participation in the electric light and power business at less than cost. The government will have to make up those losses through the collection of taxes which your shoe man, and you, must eventually pay—even though this tax may not be labelled "To pay for losses in operation of governmental electric business."

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY
Electricity Is Still Cheap In Alabama
★ ★ ★

Alabama's Most Distinctive Weekly

The Shelby County Democrat

Single Copy Five Cents

"THE VOICE OF DEMOCRACY"

Subscription: $1.00 Per Year

Shelby County's Leading Newspaper

VOLUME FOUR — COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 30th, 1936. — NUMBER FORTY-TWO

Register In Chancery 7-5-36

UNDER THE COURTHOUSE DOME

* * *

PAY YOUR POLL TAX

If you care to vote for the next President of the United States, or if you are interested in who will represent you in Congress, or if you are concerned with vital issues for 1936—it will cost you exactly $1.50 to express yourself on the ballot.

Tax Collector L. C. Abbot states that midnight, February 1st is the deadline. Failure to pay your poll tax before this date will deny you the right to vote. Now is the time to get this matter attended to.

* * *

GRAND JURY REPORTS

A report of the Grand Jury reveals that 51 cases were investigated and 45 indictments were returned into open Court. All indictments were felonies, no misdemeanors listed. There are 34 indictments for distilling.

Favorable reports were made by the Committees appointed to examine books and records of officials. Needed improvements for Almshouse and additional equipment for Jail are strongly recommended. Furnishings and plumbing listed as badly needed.

A vote of thanks to the Board of Revenue for improvements of the Courthouse and grounds is tendered together with the thanks to officers engaged in assisting this group of men discharge their duty. The report is signed by Will R. Tate, Harpersville, Foreman.

* * *

The Board of Revenue met in executive session on Friday morning. Plans are being perfected for the completion of the three-way road project.

* * *

There are held by veterans of the World War 3,500,000 bonus certificates. The average face value is $960.00.

* * *

ATTENTION!

The Board of Registrars is now in session in the Courthouse and will be until the 6th day of February. All persons who registered before they were 21 years of age, will be required to re-register in order to become a qualified voter.

J. H. Fulton, Chairman,
J. M. Frost
John P. Lee.

* * *

It is a regrettable fact that there is no adequate hotel accomodation in Columbiana to house a Jury over night. There have been occasions recently, when Jurors had to remain together all night, before reaching a decision and on one night were forced to remain in the Courthouse—minus a bed. This is something which should be investigated. It has been suggested that one of the Jury rooms be equipped with comfortable chairs newspapers and reading periodicals where jurymen could remain while awaiting their call and, we mildly suggest, it might also be equipped with comfortable cots and bedding if they were required to remain over night. We have heard many unfavorable comments regarding this matter, and pass on the "ideas" suggested to whoever they may concern. We personally think it looks rather inhospitable for the County seat not to have this important matter looked into.

* * *

Governor Graves has given notice to the various Counties in the State, that in the event they contemplate passing any local legislation during the Special session soon to be called, it is now time to begin the necessary advertising of such bills.

One office which we believe would be of great benefit to Shelby County and would of course be passed by the introduction of a Local Bill, would be a bill providing for a competent ROAD SUPERVISOR for Shelby County.

The Shirley Holloway Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. Tom Reinhardt at Wilsonville Friday, January 31.

J. C. TINNEY, LOCAL BUSINESS MAN, DIES SUDDENLY AT HOME

J. C. Tinney, prominent business man of Columbiana, died suddenly at his residence on Thursday night, January 23rd, 1936. Mr. Tinney was widely known and took an active interest in the civic and religious life of the community. He was a member of the Baptist Church, from which place funeral rites were said on Friday afternoon, the Rev. D. Z. Wooley, pastor, in charge.

Surviving Mr. Tinney are his widown, two sons, Hoyt Tinney of Columbiana and Fred Tinney of Birmingham.

The Democrat joins friends in extending sympathy to the bereaved family.

Debate Team To Open Season Next Saturday

Alabama College Girls Against Auburn In First Debate

MONTEVALLO — The Alabama College Debate Tea mwill open its season against Auburn here next Saturday, the subject being "Resolved: That Congress Should Be Empowered to Override by Two-thirds Majority, Decisions of the Supreme Court Declaring Acts of Congress Unconstitutional.' The debaters for this occasion will be selected within the next few days by J H. Benning, Debate Coach and member of the Speech Faculty.

The freshman team will go to Auburn on February 7 to open its season in a debate on the subject: "Resolved: That the Several States Should Enact Legislature providing for a Complete Medical Service Available to All Citizens at Public Expense."

Patrol Chief To Enforce Bus Law

Motorists Not To Pass School Vehicles, Loading, Unloading

MONTGOMERY—Chief Walter K. McAdory, of the State Highway Patrol, Wednesday sent out a special warning against motorists passing school busses while children were entering or dismounting.

"I've had far too many complaints," Chief McAdory said, "and I've sent out word for my patrolmen to strictly enforce the Mooneyham act which prohibits autoists from passing a school bus while children are being taken on or discharged.

"Motorists should be warned that under this act they are subject to a fine of $300., 90 days in jail, or both for violations.

"When you approach a parked school bus, be certain the children are not getting on or off before you pass it."

Pan-Am Introduces New Quick - Vapor Improved Gasolines

Great Basic Gasoline Improvement Steps Up Performance Eight Different Ways

Three new improved gasolines are now offered the public at all Pan-Am stations without increase in price. The new gasolines mark the greatest advance in automotive fuel in several years, and are based on refining discoveries in which Pan-Am has pioneered.

The superiority of Pan-Am Quick Vapor gasolines can be proved now during winter weather, when they provide instant starting, no matter how long the car has stood in a cold garage, and give rapid warm-up without waste of gasoline and without choking.

These features not only provide more pleasure in driving and a new thrill in performance, but they save on gasoline, save on motor oil and save on automotive up-keep.

All Pan-Am stations have the new Quick-Vapor gasolines, and Manager R. F. Cox in Columbiana invites motorists t otry the new fuel in their cars to see, hear and feel the difference for themeselves.

MEDICAL SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS

At the December meeting of the Shelby County Medical Society, the following officers were elected for the year 1936:

President .....Dr. C. T. Acker
Vice President .....Dr. J. A. Hines
Sec'y-Treas. ....Dr. Hugh C. Nickson
To Board of Censors....Dr. J. A. Hines
(5 year term)

Plans were also discussed for having some prominent authority at each meeting to present a paper covering such subjects as Diseases of the Heart, Cancer, Tuberculosis, etc., the contents of these papers to be followed by round-table discussion at subsequent meetings. These plans were heartily approved by members of the Society and each member is looking forward to enjoying these interesting meetings.

The next meeting of the Society will be held Tuesday night, February 11th in the office of the Shelby County Health Department.

LETTER OF INTEREST TO SHELBY COUNTY

Montevallo, Alabama
January 27th, 1936.

Editor Shelby County Democrat,
Columbiana, Alabama.
Dear Editor:-

Montevallo, Shelby County and the entire State of Alabama should be proud of the wonderful bridge now under construction over Shoal Creek at Montevallo. Within a few months this beautiful structure will be completed.

It seems to me that the people of Montevallo and all Shelby County should begin now to select an appropriate name, and make arrangements for the dedication of this magnificent Bridge. Since this project was the very first of it's kind started in the United States, I want to suggest that it be named for our matchless leader and President, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The building of this bridge has given hundreds of needy and worthy people from all parts of Shelby County work, and lightened the hearts of those who otherwise would not had funds to care for their families.

The dedication of "ROOSEVELT BRIDGE" at Montevallo would attract the attention and support of both State and National officials. We should have present at this dedication, the Governor, Congressmen and United States Senators of Alabama.

In my opinion we cannot afford to do less than to pay this honor to our great President.

R. A. REID.

Power Company Declares Dividends

BIRMINGHAM—The Board of Directors of Alabama Power Company today declared the regular quarterly dividends on its $5. preferred stock, payable February 1, 1936, to stockholders of record January 20, 1936.

These dividends will aggregate approximately $33,000 and dividend checks will be mailed on January 31, 1936.

Dr. H. T. Dickens

Whereas, in the wisdom of an all wise God our co-worker and honored member of the Shelby County Medical Society was called to his eternal home on the eighth day of January 1936, and

Whereas, he has wrought faithfully and unselfishly to the needs of our people for many years, and

Whereas, we shall miss his wise counsel and genial presence, Therefore be it

Resolved, that our deepest sympathy be extended to his wife and family and that a copy of these resolutions be spread on the minutes of our Society. Resolved further that a copy be sent to his faithful wife, and also one furnished the county papers for publication.

Shelby County Medical Society.
Dr. Jas. H. Crawford,
Dr. Hugh C. Nickson,
Committee.

Burdens and foes are scorned by a man whose conscience is clear.

JUNIOR CLASS TO GIVE 3 ACT PLAY

MONTEVALLO—A three act play entitled "Seven Days," will be presented by members of the Junior Class in Palmer Hall at Alabama College January 31 under the direction of Miss Eleanor Rennie, of the faculty.

The cast includes Misses Cary Sanford, Frances Faust, Joyce Garrett, Emily McLendon, Aeolian McRee, Florence Tillman, Lena Baldwin, Eleanor Watson, Aileen Kersting and Lillian Jenkins.

The following are in charge of the stage arrangements: Misses Phyllis Poland Kitty Steele, Clara Dale, Marjorie Walton, Aileen Holley, Evelyn Ware and Louise Vance.

FARM INCOME DOUBLED DURING LIFE OF TRIPLE A

AUBURN—Cotton prices more than doubled during the life of the Agricultural Adjustment Act which was killed this month by the U. S. Supreme Court.

Not only di dthe price of cotton double but the farm cash income in the state increased from $58,605,000 in 1932 to $114,162,000 in 1934. The farm cash income in the United States in 1932 was $4 328,000,000 compared with an estimated cash income of $6,800,000,000 for 1935.

These figures are given by Dr. L. N. Duncan, director of the State Extension Service, in reviewing the fact that progress was being made in solving some of the knotty agricultural problems before the AAA was declared unconstitutional.

Resolutions Of The Housewife For The Coming New Year

1. Be it resolved that this year my home shall:

a. First of all, be a place of cleanliness, not only in surroundings, but in thought, word and deed.

b. Be a place of unselfishness toward each other, as well as toward the community.

c. May it be a place where the rules of safety are taught and observed.

d. May it be a place of peace, for it is here that the love of peace must be taught before we cease strife among nations.

e. May those who go forth from my home carry with them the spirit of hope, for without it life is not worth the effort.

f. May those who share my home fin dthere bits of beauty that will linger in their minds even when life presents its ugliness.

g. May each member of my house hold radiate the joy of living.

h. May my home always be void of any unwholesomeness and anything but that which is genuine.

i. Keep us ever from the lash of hate.

j. May we with Charles Kingsley be able to say each day that we:—"Thank God every morning when we get up that we have something to do that day that must be done whether we like i or not; being forced to work and forced to do your best breeds within you temperance and self-control, diligence and strength of will, cheerfulness and content, and hundreds of virtues which the idle never know."

2. Last, but not least, may there always prevail a spirit of love and goodness, and so make our homes more perfect.

MARY ELIZABETH NOLEN,
Home Demonstration Agent.

Valentine Party At Wilsonville

The Parent Teachers' Association is sponsoring a Valentine Party to be given on Friday evening, February 14th at 7:30 o'clock, at the school

Entertainment is planned for both children and adults. Come and bring your whole family.

The proceeds from this party are to be used for playground equipment. If you are interested in the security, happiness and physical development of the boys and girls of your community, support this project by attending this party and other entertainments sponsored by your P. T. A.

VETERANS ARE TOLD HOW TO APPLY FOR PAYMENT OF BONUS

Here are the steps necessary for a World War Veteran to exchange his bonus certificate for cashable bonds, coupled with advice by the White House and veteran's organizations:

Blanks to be used in applying for bonds will be mailed by the veterans organization to all its field officers and local offices of the veterans' organizations, probably Tuesday.

If a Veteran has not borrowed on his certificate and has it in his possession, he should send it with his application to the nearest regional office of the Veterans Administration or to the central office in Washington.

If a loan is outstanding against the certificate, the application should be sent to the Veterans Administration office where the loan was obtained.

If the veteran has made a certificate loan at a bank, he should send his application direct to the Veterans Administration in Washington.

After filing his application, the veteran need take no further action as his account will be checked by the Veterans Administration, forwarded to the treasury, and the amount due him will be sent him in bonds dated June 15, 1936, of $50. each, with any odd amounts covered by a government check.

Alabama College Has New Schedule

MONTEVALLO—A new schedule for convocation has been announced at Alabama College to be effectvie during the second semester. The programs will be held in Palmer Hall at 12 o'clock on Tuesdays regularly and the same hour on Wednesday will be used when convocations are held twice in the same week. Convocation will be held at other times only on the call of President Harman. At these special meetings student attendance will be compulsory but at the regularly scheduled convocations no check of attendance will be made.

These announcements were made Saturday by Miss Dawn S. Kennedy, Chairman of the Convocation Committee.

The first convocation of the semester will be held at 12 o'clock Tuesday February 11th

'LISTEN TO LEON'

Never has laughter rung louder than it will Friday, February 7th when the F. H. A. and F. F. A. present "Listen to Leon."

The proceeds from the play are to go as a donation to the Crippled Children's Clinic.

So bring all the family and enjoy a night of laughter.

Local Women Aid In Housing Program

A Woman's Division in connection with the Better Housing Program has been organized in Columbiana, and Mrs. Joe Stone has been appointed toserve as Chairman of this Division. The president of each women's clob or organization in Columbiana is requested to serve as a charter key woman for her organization. Women's Clubs all over the State are participating actively in the further dissemination of this national movement for better living conditions according to Mrs. M. J. Dent, Woman representative for the FHA in Alabama, who was here perfecting the local organization in Columbiana on Wednesday.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to our many friends for the kindness and sympathy shown us during the sudden death of our father, husband and son.

Mrs. J. C. Tinney and children.
Mrs. Clem Tinney.

Funny isn't it, how a tooth seems to stop aching as you approach the dentist's office.

COLUMBIANA 25 YEARS AGO

* * *

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Columbiana Savings Bank, the following officers were elected: W F. Davis, President; J. T. Finley, D. S. Lightcap, R. F. Cox, W. L. Farley, J. S. Jackson, A. Mooney, J. B. Griffin, Dr. O. E. Black, H. J. Busby, R. M. Payne, Directors.

* * *

Miss Esther Redding of Longview visited her sister, Mrs. Frank Norris a few days this week.

* * *

Mrs. Max Lefkovits and children are visiting in Talladega.

* * *

Mayor L. N. Nabors of Montevallo was in Columbiana on Monday transacting business.

* * *

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Girls Industrial School in Montevallo in Montgomery on January 28th, it was decided to change the name of that school to Alabama Girls Technical Institute. Reports indicate that the school is in a flourishing condition and has an attendance of more than 450.

* * *

Dr. C. T. Acker of Montevallo, spent Sunday in Columbiana on professional business.

* * *

Mrs. W. J. Corley and Miss Vida Corley, of Rockford, visited Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Ellis Sunday.

* * *

January Clearance Sale now going on at Erlick Dry Goods Company, Columbiana, Alabama.

* * *

The farmers should plant more corn and less cotton this year.

* * *

Mrs. Nora Lester and Mr. Henry Lester exchanged residences last week.

* * *

Miss Mary Kidd of Vincent attended the Liles-MacKnight wedding here last week.

* * *

Jas. I. Abercrombie has resigned as postmaster for Columbiana.

* * *

County Court convened on Monday afternoon, and the Grand Jury was organized. Pat Kroell of Montevallo Foreman. Judge E. S. Lyman in his charge told the Jury to examine the County officers, and if everything was not found satisfactory to bring impeachment proceedings against them.

* * *

Miss Gertrude Chapman and Master Mims Roberts, of Sylacauga, visited the family of E. W. Chapman last week.

* * *

A bill is passed by the Alabama Legislature abolishing Commissianer's Court and establishing a Board of Revenue.

* * *

Dr. A. T. Rowe, Dr. Joel Chandler and Dr. J. H. Williams attended the funeral services of Dr. Oliver in Calera, Thursday.

* * *

A. P. McGhee, of Fourmile, was in towon Friday.

* * *

Supt. J. O. Dorough was busy Saturday paying off teachers.

* * *

The "No Name" Club was entertained by Mrs. H. M. Judge on Thursday afternoon.

* * *

The Smith Liquor regulation bill was passed by the Legislature last week, giving Counties local option.

* * *

Miss Rossie Christian, who has been working in the Bank has resigned.

* * *

On Thursday afternoon at the residence of the Rev. D. C. McNutt in Columbiana, Mr. Ed Atchison and Miss Jessie Barber of Shelby were quietly married.

* * *

Mrs. Pearl Camp of Wilsonville, visited the family of H. W. Nelson this week.

* * *

"If you can't say something good about Columbiana—don't say nothing."

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Edward VIII Becomes Ruler of the British Empire; Substitute for Unconstitutional AAA Rejected by Senate Subcommittee.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

GEORGE V, king of Great Britain and emperor of India, died in Sandringham house, peacfully and painlessly, in his seventy-first year. Immediately on his passing, his eldest son, Edward Albert, who had been prince of Wales, succeeded to the throne, which by British law, is never vacant. Next morning the state council, consisting of the queen and her four sons, which had been created by a decree which George signed a few hours before his death, proclaimed the accession of the new ruler as Edward VIII. His first official act was to notify the lord mayor of London of his father's demise.

King Edward VIII

King George, who had been on the throne almost twenty-five years, was the best loved and most democratic of the world's monarchs, always just, solicitous for the welfare of his subjects, and living a simple and almost faultless domestic and official life. The new king, a confirmed bachelor, knows his vast empire intimately, having visited practically every part of it, some regions many times. Decidedly different from his father in his tastes and ways of life, he still, as the prince of Wales, has been a great favorite of the people, and in recent years, realizing that he would soon have to mount the throne, he steadied down and took an increasing interest in the affairs of the empire. He is especially liked by the laboring classes, in whose welfare he often has shown deep sympathy. That he never married has been a disappointment to the British people. Now for the first time since the reign of William IV there is no prince of Wales. Next in the line of succession is the king's brother, the duke of York, and second comes the duke's little daughter, Princess Elizabeth. There will be six months or more of official mourning for George's death, and Edward VIII will not be crowned for about one year.

The body of the dead ruler was removed from Sandringham house to the little church of St. Mary Magdalene in Sandringham. Thence it was to be taken to Westminster abbey, there to lie in state. Interment is to be in the Albert Memorial chapel at Windsor, beside the tombs of George's father and mother.

THE New Deal's substitute for the unconstitutional AAA, a bill empowering the secretary of agriculture to pay farmers who co-operate voluntarily in a program of soil conservation, was introduced in congress by Senator John B. Bankhead, Democrat, and Representative Marvin Jones, Democrat, Texas. The bill was referred to a senate subcommittee. The members of the subcommittee doubted the constitutionality of the new measure and directed Secretary of Agriculture Wallace to write a new bill. The bill rejected by the committee stated as its purposes:

Sec'y Wallace

1. Preservation and improvement of soil fertility.
2. Promotion of the economic use of land.
3. Diminution of exploitation and unprofitable use of national soil resources.
4. Provision for and maintenance of a continuous and stable supply of agricultural commodities adequate to meet domestic and foreign consumer requirements at prices fair to both producers and consumers.
5. Re-establishment and maintenance of farm purchasing power.

Secretary Wallace was requested to write a new act that would provide a plan of co-operation with each of the 48 states, and set up a permanent program on AAA policies, Chairman Smith, Democrat, said. Saying he spoke for the committee. Smith explained:

"We said in effect to Secretary Wallace, 'Make it constitutional,' because we have the responsibility to pass it."

THE compromise bill providing payment of the soldier bonus, whipped through congress by crushing majorities, was passed on to the President, who is expected to veto it.

Congressional action on the measure was completed when the house voted 346 to 59 to accept the senate substitute for the bill it had previously passed. The senate vote was 74 to 16. Leaders of both houses claim they have sufficient votes to override a veto.

The original house bill did not provide a method for paying the cost of the bonus, which is estimated at $2,337,000,000. The senate suggested the issuance of the $50 "baby bonds" which will bear interest of 3 per cent annually until 1945 if the veteran elects to hold on to them.

Each veteran will receive the 1945 value of his adjusted compensation certificate in $50 bonds with a government check for odd amounts. Interest owed by veterans upon loans unpaid on their certificates is canceled, but there will be no refund of interest paid upon such loans.

THE present federal relief program, depending principally on work relief, CCC and public works, is alone costing approximately as much as the fourfold program which went before and which embraced these three items plus direct relief which has now been returned to the states, according to a study of the relief problem and the government finances by Kendall K. Hoyt in the Analyst.

For immediate purposes, at least, there is no prospect of much reduction in the rate of federal expenditure, according to Mr. Hoyt. In order to prevent the states from trooping back for more relief funds the government must keep its pledge to employ the arbitrary three and one-half millions of persons which have been carried since last November principally under WPA and CCC. In dollar terms this means that, according to budget estimates, the outlay for recovery and relief for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1936, will be almost the same as that for the preceding fiscal year, namely, three billions in round numbers, or an average of 250 millions per month.

It is within expectancy, therefore, that costs to the country will reach a new high unless economic conditions improve more rapidly than can now be foreseen.

APPARENTLY "authentic" administration sources are credited, according to Democrats in congress, with a report that Jesse Jones, RFC chairman, may become secretary of the treasury. It was said that Henry Morgenthau, present secretary of the treasury, may be made confidential adviser to the President.

Jesse Jones

One congressman, who keeps abreast of developments in government financial circles, said he was reasonably sure the change already has received some consideration from President Roosevelt. Another added that it was "a 100-to-1 shot that it is under consideration."

The reports were discounted to some extent, however, by the fact that the President has just renominated Jones for two more years as chairman of the Reconstruction Finance corporation.

One Democratic representative argued that on the basis of his past record Jones could carry into the treasury the respect and confidence of both big business and "the man in the street." He described the RFC chairman as sufficiently liberal to command the support of liberal elements and yet not leaning so far in that direction as to alarm conservatives.

PREMIER NESSIM PASHA, weary of his job since the anti-British riots started November 13, has handed the resignation of his cabinet to King Fuad I. The resignation was accepted.

Nessim found it exhausting to keep an equilibrium between the conflicting forces of the throne, the British residency, the nationalists and their compatriots. But the final blow, dealt him by the British government at London, was the thinly veiled ultimatum to Egyptian Nationalism, in the form of verbal instructions for negotiations for an Angli-Egyptian treaty. The sting to Egyptian pride was in the warning that if the present negotiations fail, the British consider their hands will be free and will revise their Egyptian policy.

FACTORY sales of automobiles manufactured in the United States rose to 407,804 in December, bringing the year's total to 4,009,486, the Department of Commerce reports. The total compares with 2,753,111 in 1934. At the same time the department reported an increase of $7,483,914 in exports of automotive products during the month of November from the preceding month. November auto exports reached a valuation of $22,403,722. This is the peak figure for any corresponding month since 1929, when the export total amounted to $27,129,963.

AFTER several months of governmental stability Premier Pierre Laval has handed to Albert Lebrun, president of France, the resignation of the entire cabinet. Leaders expressed fear of a financial crisis.

The radical Socialists: Minister of State Edourd Herriot, Minister of Commerce George Bonnet, Minister of Mercantile Marine William Bertrand, and Minister of Interior Joseph Paganonx, composed a letter of resignation condemning the domestic and foreign policies of Laval. Their colleagues, Minister of Finance Marcel Regnier and Minister of Pensions Maupoil, refused to sign, declaring they would resign only with the cabinet as a whole. The Nationalist Minister of State Louis Marin, also dissented from the resignation.

Laval, informed of what was going on, handed the president the resignation of the entire cabinet.

HUEY LONG'S lieutenants, following the victory of their primary slate in Louisiana, declared that the late senator's fight on the Roosevelt administration would be pushed, with the share-the-wealth program as the spearhead of attack. Returns on the primary indicate a majority of more than 100,000 for senator, governor and other state officers. Nomination is equivalent to election.

ALL the world rejoiced over the news that Lincoln Ellsworth, noted explorer, and his pilot, Herbert Hollick-Kenyon, had been found safe and well in Little America and were on board the rescue ship Discovery II which was sent jointly by the British and Australian governments. The two men had been missing since November 23 when they started on a bold airplane flight across the Antarctic continent. In this they succeeded, but they ran out of fuel and were forced to land at the bay of Whales. They had a considerable supply of provisions, but this was almost exhausted when they were found. No word had come from them because their radio transmitter was disabled.

RECENT League of Nations developments have gone heavily against Italy's aspirations for African conquest. Of four major actions taken by the assembled powers, led again by Anthony Eden of Great Britain, two definitely were antagonistic to Italy, one was a draw and one was somewhat in the Fascist state's favor. They were:

Anthony Eden.

1. The league council decided to move toward an oil embargo against Italy. A committee of experts was appointed to ascertain if oil sanctions could be made effective.
2. Britain announced a military alliance with France, Greece, Turkey and Jugoslavia and these nations pledged aid should Italy attack Britain because of sanctions. Rumania and Czechoslovakia promptly joined this group, making seven nations pledged to combined action against Italy should war come over efforts to stop the Italo-Ethiopian conflict.
3. The league declined to send a neutral investigating body to Ethiopia, which Ethiopia asked and to which Italy consented.
4. The league conciliation committee published a report that no new peace proposals are possible at the present time, and that the league should pursue a policy of watchful waiting.

SUMMARILY overruling the government's petition for a rehearing of the Louisiana rice millers' cases, involving the refund of some 200 million dollars in processing taxes held in escrow, the United States Supreme court issued its mandate ordering the return of the funds to the taxpayers.

The court also issued its mandate in the Hoosac mills cases, in which the Agricultural Adjustment act was held unconstitutional and thereby closed the door to petitions for a rehearing in that case. In a third action the court ordered arguments on February 4 on the New Deal's motion to dismiss a suit brought by the state of Georgia to test the constitutionality of the Bankhead compulsory cotton control act.

The expected decision in the TVA case was not handed down.

UNDERSECRETARY of the Treasury Thomas Jefferson Coolidge resigned his position suddenly and unexpectedly, because he did not agree with all the policies of the administration. At the same time Assistant Secretary Lawrence W. Robert resigned. President Roosevelt accepted both resignations. It was understood there was no connection between the two withdrawals. Mr. Robert had been expected for some time to quit his post.

In his treasury position Mr. Coolidge, long a New England banker, has been in charge of such government financial affairs as the huge borrowings of money to meet heavy government expenditures. He was understood to be in accord with most Roosevelt policies but felt he was unable to give his full support to the general New Deal program.

INTRODUCED in the house by Chairman Rayburn of the interstate commerce committee is a bill for the purpose of increasing the powers of the federal trade commission to prevent unfair and deceptive trade practices. It proposed these four major changes in the present law:

1. Declares "deceptive acts and practices" unlawful in addition to the "unfair methods of competition" now specified.
2. Includes "trusts" in the scope of the law along with corporations.
3. Gives the Circuit Court of Appeals power to restrain practices involved in a commission proceeding pending final court decision.
4. Limits to 60 days from the date of a commission order the time in which application may be made to the Circuit court for review of the order.

CONGRESSMAN CONNERY of Massachusetts, chairman of the house labor committee, says that body has approved a bill designed to impose the 30-hour week on industry operating in interstate commerce, and that he hopes it will have the support of the President. The measure would license all interstate business and withhold licenses from firms which work employees more than 30 hours a week, fail to provide a wage sufficient to maintain a decent and comfortable standard of living, deny workers the right to join unions or bargain collectively, or employ persons under sixteen years of age.

SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL

By Carter Field

Washington.—Brazil's cotton acreage this year will exceed by 35 per cent that of last year. Her spectacular increase of cotton production will continue, despite confidence at the Department of Commerce and the White House that last year's crop failure "down under" proves Brazil is not a menace to the South on cotton production.

Expert cotton men just back from Brazil insist that last year's rains in that country, which resulted in only about 1,400,000-acre crop being harvested, were just as abnormal for Brazil as the drouth in this country. Conditions last year in Brazil were more abnormal, if anything, they say, because the conditions in what President Roosevelt calls the "buffalo grass" country are still a menace through dust storms, whereas there is nothing comparable to that in Brazil.

All of which is terribly important in view of the present threshing about in administration and farm circles over a substitute for the AAA program. There is no doubt in the minds of experts who have studied the situation cold-bloodedly that the AAA system of holding up the price of cotton by curtailing American production was simply holding an umbrella over Brazil while she developed into a great cotton producing country.

Brazil can produce very good cotton and sell it for 6 cents a pound, with an excellent return to the farmers and every one handling it. But her increase in production might have been very slow had it not been for the stimulus—amounting to a bonus and prizes—extended by the United States not only forcing up the price, but removing a huge fraction of the export crop.

Secretary of Commerce Roper and other administration officials poohpoohed successfully this idea of a Brazilian menace until the Saturday Evening Post sent a cotton expert to Brazil last year. His articles occasioned some alarm, but just as they were beginning to stir up some of the cotton people came the news that there had been a crop failure in Brazil. This "failure" was occasioned by the rains.

Brazilians Make Money

But the experts just back, in talking with this writer, say that every one in Brazil who had any cotton to sell at all made money, and that there is no sign whatever that any farmer who has tried cotton intends to give it up. On the contrary, the Brazilians are so generally extending their cotton acreage that the estimate of increase over last year's is now 35 per cent.

One of the most serious effects on New England and Southern textile industries is the tendency of American mill owners to establish plants in Brazil, especially for their export trade. Johnson and Johnson is one outfit that has done so.

The growth of the Southern textile industry has played havoc with New England mills for years, largely because labor was a little cheaper in the South. Now along comes the threat of mills in Brazil to menace both New England and the South, with labor cheaper than either can obtain, and with what seems to be an assured supply of cotton at very low prices.

So far no one inside the administration has seemed to realize what this Brazilion menace means. Officials ignored for several years reports of American consuls telling of the spread of the cotton industry in Brazil. Last year officials also ignored reports from consuls in England that mills there were changing their looms, with a view to using Brazilian instead of American cotton.

So there is no indication that any attention will be paid the present problem in working out the substitute for AAA.

New Farm Program

No doubt seems to exist that President Roosevelt will get squarely back to the soil conservation subterfuge for paying the farmers of the country the rough equivalent of what they were getting under the now outlawed AAA farm benefit plan. Nor that he will back the levying of excise taxes, which will be very similar to those just ruled out. In fact, there seems little doubt that the new farm program will go through whooping.

There is a great deal of doubt as to its constitutionality. Most lawyers here believe it is just as far in excess of the real powers of the federal government, as granted to the central government by the states through the Constitution, as the AAA plan, with one exception. That is with respect to the taxes. If congress levies the new taxes as straight-out excise levies, no one doubts they will stand. Everybody will know that the object is to raise enough money to pay the farmers the equivalent of the old farm benefits, but the law imposing the taxes will not say so. Nor will it grant anyone discretion to change them. There is no question of delegating power, as congress did to the Triple A in that act.

But when it comes to paying a farmer so much a year to let such and such a proportion of his acres lie fallow, or grow up in pasture, on the theory that this is preserving soil fertility, when as a matter of fact everybody, including the justices of the Supreme court, will know that the real objective is to curtail a very definite percentage of crop production, that is something else again. In the opinion of many lawyers, that goes a long way out on the limb of the general welfare clause of the Constitution—so far that the limb may break.

Just Another Phase

Roosevelt's idea of removing all the "buffalo grass" country from cultivation is another phase of the problem. This is the territory from the panhandle of Texas up to Montana, including the western portions of the Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma. It is land which most agricultural experts agree should never have been plowed. Its cultivation, plus the drouth, produced the dust storms. Yet with modern machinery, cheap land, and huge farms it lends itself to cheap mass production of crops.

But this part of the program is not the politically important part. It would not put money in the hands of farmers in other sections, nor in the populous parts of the states involved. Small checks to many farmers, rather than large checks to a few farmers, is the important thing politically.

Then there is another question. It is highly improbable that the new plan can be passed on by the Supreme court before the election day. Nor is there any certainty that it could be gotten before the Supreme court at all. In the AAA case, the court indicated that no taxpayer could bring the suit unless he could demonstrate that he was being badly hurt by the tax. This time, owing to the fact that the taxes will be of the straight-out excise variety, with no authority delegated to change them and with no tie-up between the amount of the tax and the object desired (crop reduction in the AAA plan; crop reduction via soil conservation in the new plan) lawyers here do not believe it would be as simple for some badly hurt industry to get its case before the courts.

Naturally, such an organization as the Liberty league might be tremendously interested, not to mention the Republican party. The latter, however, would be deterred because it would not want to throw a boomerang.

All of which leaves doubt clouding the whole picture.

Causes Irritation

There is considerable irritation at the White House over the way senators and representatives are pawing over the proposed neutrality law. "Storm cellar boys" is the popular phrase around the executive offices and in the State department for the school following Senator Gerald P. Nye, which would remove all discretion whatever from the President the moment war broke out anywhere in the world, and clamp airtight embargoes on a Mede and Persian list of commodities which might not be shipped.

There is almost as much resentment against the Borah school, which holds that the "freedom of the seas," for which doctrine our country fought one well-remembered and one mostly forgotten war, must never be surrendered.

There is no proposal to surrender the freedom of the seas, State department officials insist. The rule, they say, would merely be suspended in time of war. It is on all fours, they point out, with the inalienable right of a pedestrian to cross a public highway. That right is not surrendered when the pedestrian waits for a speeding automobile to go by. The pedestrian retains his rights, and also his life. They even recalled the old safety-first refrain:

"He was right, dead right, as he rushed along,
But he's just as dead as though he'd been wrong."

To which the Borah followers retort that freedom of the seas either means something or it does not. In peace time it means absolutely nothing. Nobody questions it. It is only in war time that it becomes important.

It is against the strait-jacket advocates, however, that the White House is most bitter. It is not much worried by Senator Borah's arguments. Effective as the Idaho lion may be in debate, the administration thinks he is on the unpopular side of the neutrality question. It thinks the country is set on going just as far as possible, regardless of rights involved, to keep out of war.

Neutrality Law

In fact, it is this very sentiment which handicaps President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull in getting the neutrality law framed as they would like it—investing most of the power and discretion in the President. There is strong support out in the country, as manifested not only by letters to Capitol Hill, but communications to the White House, in favor of shutting off exports of every sort, which would be useful in prosecuting war, to all belligerents the moment war starts. The argument appears again and again in letters that every ounce of discretion written into the bill contributes just that much to the nation that thinks it suffers from the exercise of that discretion regarding the United States as an enemy.

Meanwhile the actions of Senators Nye and Clark in attempting to throw mud on the memory of Woodrow Wilson is little short of flabbergasting to their colleagues. The objects of each are obvious. Bennett Clark's animus against the war President goes back to the Baltimore convention, when although his father, Champ Clark, had won most of the Presidential primaries and had the most delegates, Wilson, with the assistance of William Jennings Bryan, was nominated.

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STORM MUSIC

By Dornford Yates

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SYNOPSIS

John Spencer and his cousin, Geoffrey Bohun, are vacationing in Austria. Geoffrey is a gifted portrait painter but prefers to paint landscapes. While strolling in the forest, John hears English voices, and decides to investigate. From safe cover he finds four men burying a man, in green livery who, evidently, had been murdered. Pharaoh is the leader of the gang; the others are Dewdrop, Rush and Bugle. Unfortunately, John makes himself known to the assassins by dropping a letter with his name and address on it. He tells Geoffrey and his chauffeur, Barley, of his adventure.

CHAPTER I—Continued

—2—

"No, they won't," said Geoffrey. "I'll tell you why. Those four didn't come out here to do in somebody's servant—for that's who their victim was. What he had on was a tunic, and some of the old houses here still dress their people like that. Boots to the knee?"

"Undressed, brown leather," said I.

Geoffrey nodded.

"He was wearing livery. Very well. Those four are here on some job, and the murdered man got in their way. He may have surprised them—as you did: and so they just bumped him off. But, unless I'm much mistaken, the job remains to be done. Otherwise, they wouldn't have buried him."

And here for the first time, I think, the thought came into my head that we stood all three on the edge of some grave adventure.

"And now," said Geoffrey, rising, "I'll lay before you the card that I've up my sleeve. It's not a very nice card, but it's going to count quite a lot in this little game.

"I was staying with the Lyvedens in Hampshire a few years back. It was a Goodwood party, and the jewels in the house were worth a lot. Well, they were stolen all right. Barley wasn't with me, but he'll remember the case."

"The Bell Hammer murders, sir?"

"Exactly. Three servants and a policeman were murdered by the fellows who took those jewels. They could have laid them out or tied them up: but they preferred to kill them, because then they knew where they were.

"They never got the thieves, but Anthony Lyveden told me as much as he knew: and amongst other things he told me that the moment they heard of the matter the police knew who'd done the job. Only one man, they said, was ruthless and daring enough to go such lengths. And the man was known as 'Pharaoh.'

"Now that's all I know. This may or may not be the man. But if it is—well, from what I've just told you, you'll gather that he doesn't like witnesses."

To my great dismay my cousin then announced that we must be gone from the inn as soon as we could.

"We're out to fight these men. Well, the first thing to do is to vanish, for until we are out of their ken, we cannot attack, but must waste our time taking precautions against an attempt on your life. More. At the moment not one of those wallahs knows you by sight, and that's a card which must not be thrown away. And now you go out and lose yourself in the town. Barley and I will pack, and I'll pick you up at nine in front of St. Jacques'. I shall give out we're going to Salzburg, and Barley can go to the station and point the lie."

"Where are we going?" said I.

"To Annabel," said my cousin. "I liked the look of the village and I'm sure they'll do us proud at The Reaping Hook. And now you pop off, my son. Every minute is precious, as you must see."

I made my way out of the inn, and when some servant or other ran after me, letter in hand, I took the missive from him as a man in a dream. I did not open the letter—I had no need: for one thing, it was already open, and, for another, I knew what the envelope held. And that was a shoemaker's bill.

That I now felt far from easy, I frankly confess. I could not get away from the fact that the enemies that I had made were no ordinary men.

First, they had frustrated the watch we had kept: then, they had gained their end, which was, of course, to get to know me by sight—for someone, no doubt, was in waiting, to see me come out of the inn and, lastly, they had informed me in unmistakable terms that they were fully aware that I had seen them at work. All this, I may say, in a little more than an hour.

As I entered the bustling market, I wondered what Geoffrey would say. . . .

It suddenly came to my mind that as like as not I now was being followed by whoever it was that had watched me come out of the inn. At once I determined to see if this was the case and if it was, to endeavor to turn the tables on the man who was so engaged.

I made my way out of the market and into an alley too narrow for carts to use.

For more than an hour I wandered the curious streets, crossing and stopping and idling and turning back, but I never set eyes upon any one of the four or on anyone else that I could fairly suspect: and at last I decided to rest and drink before making my way to St. Jacques'.

I was sitting in a cafe, drinking my liquor when I saw a car going by on the opposite side of the square.

For a moment I sat spell-bound. Then I was up and was running as hard as I could.

The car was a cabriolet, very long and handsome and painted green. Its hood was raised, so that whoever was in it was not to be seen, but in front were sitting two chauffeurs—in curious livery. In a word, they were wearing green tunics, exactly like that of the man whom I had seen lying that morning, awaiting his grave.

The car was gathering speed when I flung myself on to the step.

As someone within exclaimed, I thrust my head over the door.

"Forgive me," I said, using German, "but I have most urgent news. Of the very gravest import. I don't know who you are, but you're deeply concerned."

A girl was regarding me as though I were less than the dust, and as the car came to rest, a hand was laid on my arm.

"How can your news concern me, if you don't know who I am?"

The words were spoken in English, with the faintest American touch, and the tone was less cold than imperious.

"I recognized your livery," I said. "Hasn't one of your men disappeared?"

The girl never moved, but her eyes looked straight into mine.

"What do you know," she added, "of one of my men?"

"I know that he's dead," said I.

I saw her start at the word, and a hand went up to her mouth.

"And I know who killed him," I said, "and I'll help you to rope them in. But we'll have to go carefully, because they're a gang of four, and they're pretty hot stuff. Besides, they didn't kill him for nothing. I mean, I rather think there's a good deal behind the crime."

The girl looked at me curiously. Then she sat back on the cushions and glanced at her watch.

"I expect the police," she said coldly, "will be glad to hear any facts. The station is in the next street."

My speech was impetuous, I know, and never would have been spoken if

"We're Out to Fight These Men."

I had but a moment to choose my words: but to whip me so was monstrous, and the blood came into my face.

"On the other hand," I said thickly, "the police may agree with you."

"Agree with me — what do you mean?"

"That it's none of my business," said I.

With that, I made her a bow and sauntered back to my cafe.

As I gained the pavement, I heard a step at my side.

Then a chauffeur was speaking, hat in hand.

"Her ladyship, sir, would be glad of your name and address."

"Tell her ladyship this: My name does not matter, and my address is this cafe—until I have finished my beer."

The man withdrew, and, more enraged than ever, I sat myself down at my table and mopped my face.

I had been used with contumely, as though I had been some peasant, the worse for drink. This by a girl whom I was seeking to serve. At last I looked up, there was the car before me with my lady's face framed in its window and the chauffeur standing beside the door.

"If you will forgive me, perhaps I can give you a lift."

This unadorned apology acted on me as a charm. All my resentment vanished.

I got to my feet, laid a coin on the table and picked up my hat. . . .

As I took my seat beside her—

"I'm to blame," I said, "and I've nothing at all to forgive. I'm afraid I shook you up. But I—I hadn't rehearsed this meeting and I guess I went off half-cocked. I shall do it again in a minute, so I'd better just tell you my tale."

"One moment—where shall I take you?"

"If you please, to the church of St. Jacques."

As the car moved off—

"I'm Helena Yorick," said the girl, "and Yorick is the name of my home, some seven miles off."

I gave her my name at once and then, without waiting longer, plunged into my tale.

When I had done—

"Are you sure you weren't followed?" she said. "I mean, if you were, they now know you're in touch with me."

"I'm sure I wasn't," said I.

With my words the car stopped at the church.

"Well, you can't get out here," said the girl. "We must find a much quieter place. Besides, you must hear my story. Sit back in the car and don't move. It's only a quarter of nine."

She gave some direction to the chauffeur and then sat back in her seat.

"My father died last November, leaving my brother and me. We're Austrian, you know: but my mother taught me English—she was American. My brother is younger than I am, and he's away just now: so I rather run the castle, although, of course, he's the Count. This duty takes me to Salzburg once a month. I made the journey by car four days ago. On the way an attempt was made to waylay me, and when I got through—I was driving—they chased me for thirty miles. I had a man with me called Florin. Three generations of Florins have served our house. His father's my warden — has charge of all the keys. Well, six men act as night-watchmen, taking the duty by turns. Old Florin chooses the men, and his son was one of the six. He was on duty last night, and this morning he couldn't be found." Her voice began to quaver, and I heard her smother a sob.

To see her so near to weeping must have wrung anyone's heart.

"I'm most dreadfully sorry," I said. "And if you'll let me help you, we'll bring the blackguards to book. But you see my cousin was right. Florin was nothing to them, but he got in their way."

"Yes," said the girl, "that's clear. The night-watchman got in their way." With a sudden movement she turned. "But you must keep out of this. Can't you go home?"

"I'm not going home," said I, "till I've seen this through."

"Don't be foolish," she said. "This quarrel is mine—not yours. Young Florin was not your man. Besides, you can do no good because they've got your number: lift a finger against them, and they won't do another thing till they've put you out."

"The point is this," said I. "That you don't want to fight them with me is natural enough. I've given you information which it was right you should have, and that, I frankly admit, is the end of my duty to you: but I owe that dead man a duty, and I'm going to do it."

I broke off to mop my face. "My cousin's with me," I added, "and so is his man."

"I wish," said the girl, "I could have a word with your cousin. Do you think he could meet me this evening at—at a farm that I know?"

"I'll bring him with me," said I, "wherever you please."

Lady Helena looked away.

"You can come if you like," she said. "But I want to see him."

Then she took up a large-scale map and showed me the farm. This went by the name of Plumage and lay some four miles from Annabel, quite by itself.

"At five o'clock, then?" says she.

I nodded.

"We shall be there."

"And now," she said, "I must drop you. Please don't stand still when you're out: start walking at once. And thank you very much for doing your duty to me. And—and don't forget that that's ended."

As I took her slim hand, her steady gray eyes met mine.

"True," said I. "But my duty to Florin remains: and I'm not so sure as I was that he called upon me for vengeance."

"What else?" said the girl.

"He loved his mistress," I said. "As he died, he may have been thinking that she would be short of a man."

And then I went out of the car and was sauntering down the pavement. Except for a crone with a bucket, there seemed to be no one in sight.

* * * * * * *

As the Rolls swept over a crossing and on to the Salzburg road—

"I'm almost sure," said Geoffrey, "that we've stolen a march on our friends. Of course they may stick to Barley, but that I doubt. And in any event he'll give them the slip at Salzburg."

"At Salzburg?" I cried.

"That's right," said my cousin. "He'll be in that city tonight. Tomorrow he'll come back to Villach, and there we shall pick him up as soon as it's dusk."

"You're taking no chances," said I.

"D'you blame me, John? I mean, the return of your letter was pretty good work. Talk about a riposte. . . . And you may have been seen with my lady; in which case, as she observed, the job, whatever it is, will go by the board, and Pharaoh and Co.'s one idea will be to do you in. She's no fool, this gray-eyed goddess of yours. That's probably her American blood. And her Austrian made her stand-offish. These old Austrian families are terribly strict."

"She made amends," said I. "No one could have been more—more gracious."

My cousin laughed.

"Goddesses are gracious," he said. "And now please look behind you and keep your eyes on the road."

It was long past noon when we stole into Annabel.

Geoffrey berthed the car in the shade of some limes which grew fifty yards from the inn, on the opposite side of the way.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

"SAWED OFF" DEER WITH LEGS OF PIG IS SEEN IN MAINE

Minister's Tale Starts Orgy of "Nature Faker" Yarns of Weird Animals.

Bangor, Me.—From Aroostook's expansive wilderness comes the startling tale of a buck deer carrying heavy antlers upon a massive head set upon an immense body, but unable to more than waddle away when alarmed, because its legs are no longer than a pig's.

The Rev. Basil Gleason of Brewer brought the tale to Bangor, and he had it direct from two hunters who had seen the amazing beast, which inhabits the swamps around Wytopitlock.

Although some persons are skeptical about this story of a "sawed-off" deer as a fantasy of sportsmen, there are old woodsmen and hunters who are willing to accept it and who are ready to match it or surpass it with freaks and marvels from their own experience.

Fast-Traveling Stilt Legs.

It is recalled, for example, that once there roamed the forests about Squaw mountain, near Moosehead lake, a buck deer whose legs were so long that he appeared to be on stilts. He was reputed to stand nearly as high as a giraffe and to have had an amazingly long neck.

In midwinter, when heavy snow forced deer to herd in sheltered places known as "yards," there to subsist until spring upon mosses and such tender twigs as they could nibble from the trees, this long-legged deer fared much better than the rest, being able to feast upon branches that were too high for any ordinary deer to reach.

The speed of this buck, called "Long Jim," was such as to discourage the fleetest of hunting dogs, and he thought nothing of wading small lakes or of moving all over northern Penobscot, Piscataquis and Aroostook counties within a single week. One day Jim got his neck and head entangled in some telegraph wires and was strangled.

His carcass was devoured by bobcats and foxes, and when the tragedy was discovered in the following spring only his antlers and a few bones remained. The leg bones were more than twice the ordinary length.

Then there was the cross-eyed bobcat of Canada Falls, which was always jumping upon expected prey from limbs of trees, or rather jumping at expected prey—for he always missed by about two feet. The last man he missed, a Canuck named Joe Soucie, killed him with a camp hatchet.

And the Blind Bear.

The blind bear of Seeboomock also deserves a place in the forest hall of fur-trimmed freaks. Bingo, his name was, and it was said that he had two good eyes to start with, but that a log driver named Peter Pelker punched one eye out with a pikepole, while, a year later, a camp cook ruined the other with a pot of boiling water.

Deprived of sight, Bingo, then in the flower of his youth, thenceforth was obliged to depend upon the senses of hearing and smell. His hearing became so acute that he could detect the rustle of a leaf 30 yards away, while his scent was so keen that he could smell beans baking or bacon frying a mile off to leeward and 10 miles to windward.

For three years Bingo listened and smelled his way through life, but the end came when, having clawed out a bean hole one night, he got his head stuck in the iron pot and smothered to death.

Then there is the experience related by Peter Neptune of the Tarratine (Penobscot) Indian tribe, a famous trapper and hunter, who once was well acquainted with a wildcat that responded instantly to the melody of a mouth harp and paused in rapture at the sound of a violin.

But music was the big cat's undoing in the end. Taking advantage of his weakness one night while he hung about a logging camp listening in rapt delight to the strains of an accordion within, an unsympathetic sled-tender sneaked up behind him and slew him with an ax.

Teaching of Ducks to Swim Found Expensive

Covina, Calif.—Ducks which found swimming a novelty proved expensive to the Knights of Pythias and Moose lodges here.

Twenty-five ducks, bought for a game in which spectators were supposed, by luck or skill, to toss a ring around their necks, were placed in a big tank of water. The lucky ringers were to win the ducks.

But the ducks were bred on land and had never been near the water before. They hugged the tank's shoreline where the spectators delightedly won prizes with no trouble at all.

The next batch of ducks, say lodge members, will be taken "on trial" or with a swimming instructor.

Sword Swallower's Career Is Ended by Rusty Blade

Budapest.—Mihaly Szikszai, member of a circus troupe, died of blood poisoning caused by a rusty blade which he "swallowed," a performance he had been doing night after night for three years.

A few days ago Szikszai slightly injured his throat. The blade was a little rusty from the wetting it got when a heavy rain drenched the circus wagon carrying equipment. Next day Szikszai was taken to a hospital with high fever and the symptoms of blood poisoning. He wavered between life and death, then succumbed.

Prison Break

By J. T. BARBER

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WNU Service.

FLAMES shooting up from the tool house threw a vermilion scar across the snowy mound on the hospital cot. The snowy mound would presently be the last mortal remains of C2006. Ten years ago C2006 was Fred Peral.

Ten years ago C2007, sitting beside the cot in the improvised hospital cell, was Buckley Winston. He was small and dark with shiny black curls, while the sorrel-topped Peral loomed under his sheet like the mummy of a big red god.

Winston sat there thinking. Sometimes he had to stop because of the noise outside. The men had beaten off the guards with pieces of twisted metal from cell cots and shop machinery. Or again he was interrupted by a slow flutter of Fred Peral's eyelids.

Once Fred had dropped cold fingers on his hand and smiled faintly. "I'm going out . . . at last . . . Kid," he had said amiably.

But he had not said it with the bombast of the old days, the days when Buckley Winston followed him around in a haze of envy and admiration.

Fred had seemed to have everything. Yet Winston had taken a small satisfaction in knowing that he was wrong about the woman. She had gone to Fred Peral, naturally. Any woman would. Just as any woman can change her mind. She did that, too. But she did it too late.

Fred Peral had married her before she realized that it should have been little Buckley Winston. Now Fred Peral was going back to her as he always said he would—in his own way.

The trusty-orderly shook him and looked at him oddly.

"Yeah." His answer was flat, toneless.

"If we can get the doc in from the outside with a little adrenalin for Peral we can keep him alive. Maybe for months."

"He can't live," Winston managed to say.

The orderly pushed him hard. "Listen, he has a swell chance. But he'll have to have some kinda dope in the next 15 minutes or he'll—pfft!"

The orderly motioned toward the watchman's tower where most of the official reinforcements were concentrated. It looked a mile away through the bars. "You hustle over there across the yard. Take a white flag. It's the only way, see? The wires is all cut."

"But he can't . . ." Winston was repeating thickly.

"Listen, pal," the orderly said, "do I know that? A month or a year don't mean nothin' to you lifers. But it'll make me rate, see? And what's more, a little hero stuff will make you rate, too. You wouldn't hate a N'l pardon, I guess?" He shoved a white pillow-case into Winston's fingers and when Winston stayed sitting he slapped his face.

When Winston only licked his mouth and cowered the trusty picked him up and thrust him into the corridor. "Don't be a sap. You wanna get outa here, don't you?" he said.

Winston trembled. Did he want to get out of there? He shivered at the mere possibility of freedom and what it would mean to him. He could be with her then, to protect her and together they would wait for Fred Peral to die. Maybe months. Maybe years.

So unless Buckley Winston trotted across the prison yard and got some dope for his heart, Fred was going out. Yes, Buckley Winston would go out—back to her and wait. Wait!

The yard was all bright light and narrow black shadows patterned by searchlights and red flames from the shops.

He gathered up the white linen in one hand and began a slow trot across the yard. A couple of men saw him and followed through a sudden fog of tear gas. By the time the guns got going the whole pack was at his heels.

Winston, hugging the pillow-case under an arm, looked back over a shoulder in some surprise. He had been on the point of waving the thing. He slowed down and stared thoughtfully at the fire blazing above the prison shops. He went warm and glowy as if an impulse from some uncharted star had touched off a flame inside him. He threw away the pillow-case and ran faster, boldly waving his arms. The men swarmed after him gratefully until the guns and gas drove them back, whimpering. Winston was beating on the tiny gate under the tower, laughing until he twisted and fell face down, full of slugs.

The red blaze zoomed up to a last burst of glory and sank. Men were running out into the white searchlights waving the pillow-case. Up in the hospital room the trusty turned away from the window, growling an enormous contempt. He pulled the sheet up over Fred Peral's face.

"Tough goin', Bud," he said, shaking his head bitterly. "He could of give us a break."

Birds Sing Hymns

Four hundred birds, each in a separate cage, and arranged in rows on both sides of the altar, join in the music of the services at the chapel of St. Paul, near Sacramento, says Pearson's Weekly. This unique choir is trained and led by Miss Alma Lloyd, an expert in bird music. She starts each hymn by whistling the first few notes herself. Then the birds take up the tune, keeping perfect time in obedience to the movement of their instructor's hand.

All Around the House

Flower pots used in the house are made very decorative if painted with water color paints.

* * *

A bottle of furniture polish rubbed into clean dry mop will give hardwood floors an excellent polish.

* * *

Neck pieces of beef and lamb make delicious soups and stews.

* * *

When postage stamps stick together lay a thin paper over them and run a hot iron over the paper. The heat does not remove mucilage.

* * *

Keep a large shaker containing six parts salt to one part pepper on the shelf of your kitchen range to use in seasoning foods.

* * *

Equal parts of ammonia and turpentine will remove indelible ink marks from white fabrics.

* * *

To keep the coffee pot sweet fill it with water to which one tablespoon of soda has been added and set on the stove until water boils.

© Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

I FEEL FINE

Mothers read this:

A CONSTIPATED child is so easily straightened out, it's a pity more mothers don't know the remedy.

A liquid laxative is the answer, mothers. The answer to all your worries over constipation. A liquid can be *measured*. The dose can be exactly suited to any age or need. Just reduce the dose each time, until the bowels are moving of their own accord and need no help.

This treatment will succeed with any child *and with any adult.*

Doctors use liquid laxatives. Hospitals use the liquid form. If it is best for their use, it is best for home use. And today, there are fully a million families that will have no other kind in the house.

The liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It is a doctor's prescription, now so widely known that you can get it all ready for use at any drugstore.

A Virtue

When angels visit you they do not tell you they are angels.

Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

Babies Need a Pure NURSERY SOAP

Soothe and comfort baby's skin with delicately medicated Cuticura Soap—famous the world over for purity and mildness. After bathing, dust on Cuticura Talcum. For chafing, rashes and other externally caused skin irritations, use Cuticura Ointment. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. Talcum 25c.

Just Plain

Plain talk is not necessarily sensible.

FOUND!

My Ideal Remedy for PAIN

"Though I have tried all good remedies Capudine suits me best. It is quick and gentle." Quickest because it is liquid—its ingredients are already dissolved. For headache, neuralgic, or muscle aches.

CAPUDINE

Don't be BALD!

Don't give up! Faithful use of Glover's Mange Medicine and Glover's Medicated Soap for the shampoo has saved many from Baldness. Kills Dandruff germs; stops excessive Falling Hair; promotes scalp health. Ask your Barber. Start today!

GLOVERS MANGE MEDICINE At all Drug Stores

The Shelby County Democrat

Published every Thursday at Columbiana, Alabama. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office in Columbiana, Alabama, under Act of Congress, March 3rd, 1879.

FRANK HEAD ..... Editor and Publisher

MILDRED WHITE WALLACE ..... Associate Editor

AL'S BEST AND WORST THOUGHTS

—:o:—

Al Smith, we think, was at his best, first in calling attention to the appalling cost of current government, and second, in driving home to his hearers the truth that neither the very wealthy not yet the poor will pay the bill, but the great unprotected middle-classes. He was right in both instances.

Smith was at his worst, first in his reckless bracketing of Roosevelt's Washington with Stalin's Moscow, and second, in failing to give credit for some of the great accomplishments of an administration which he asks the people to repudiate.

Al's speech was broadcast throughout the land. As one sat at his radio listening to the former Governor's merry quips and his solemn prayers to God, one's mind tried to envision the number of radio listeners throughout the land whose homes that sheltered them on that wintry night had been saved from mortgage foreclosure or had been built outright by the promise breakers in Washington. There are thousands of such homes.

Al charged that the President had arrayed class against class, and denounced him for it, but he neglected to say that while saving humble homes and building others, while saving thousands of farms and raising the buying power of the millions of plain people who cultivate them, the President was at the same time saving the banks of all, rich and poor alike, saving the railroads, and by these heroic measures indirectly saving the life insurance companies in whose keeping is a large part of the wealth of the nation.

Al pleads with the administration to abandon its present course and set itself resolutely to carry out the model platform of 1932, so much of which, it is charged—with justice—has been disregarded in practice. It is recalled that in 1932 that platform seemed to make no appeal to Mr. Smith. Enraged in Chicago because Roosevelt had been nominated Al "walked out", which he hits he will do again in 1933. now that the administration has failed to carry out that amirable platform: But aside from this evidence of inconsistency upon the part of Al who so hates inconsistency, let this be said:

If this administration had carried out its platform pledge to reduce the cost of the Federal government by 25 per cent, if it had abolished and consolidated bureaus and commissions, instead of increasing them, we fear, with The Richmond Times-Dispatch, that "thousands of unfortunates" might have starved and that we might have had revolution.

There is one promise that the President kept that Al should have mentioned. He promised that no human being would starve. None has.

The administration could not enforce its platform literally and at the same time save the country from chaos. Al Smith should know this. Every candid, thoughtful person should know it.

If it is ignominious for a party to ignore many of its platform pledges, surely nothing honorable could be found in an administration which sat twiddling its thumbs while its country died.

When the public health service is putting down a pestilence the people pay no attention to the Al Smiths who stand on the housetops and shout: "O Physician, remember this day the letter of your code of professional ethics! To hell with the spirit.

—Montgomery Advertiser.

He who shall introduce into public affairs the principals of primitive Christianity will change the face of the world.—Benjamin Franklin.

Circumstances may prevent you from building a fortune but they haven't so much power against your determined plan to build up your character.

It is foolish to keep thinking that your supposed enemy can harm you. Your hours are valuable. Why give him so much of your thought time?

The peace of mind of a patient shopper may be a benediction on the weary head of many a store clerk in the week end rush.

ALABASTER NEWS

Mr. Dave Nickerson spent part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Jordan in Shelby, Alabama.

Mr. L. G. Nunnally Jr. and Miss Frances Oakley of Centerville, Ala., spent Sunday afternoon with his parents.

The ladies of Alabaster Beauty Salon, spent the week end in Birmingham.

Mr. Felton Nolan made a flying trip to Montgomery Monday on business.

Mr. J. E. Walker went to Birmingham on business on Tuesday.

Mr. K. B. Nickerson, of Siluria, was in Alabaster on business Tuesday.

Mr. H. D. Harper, representative of the Washington Security Life Insurance Company, was in Alabaster Monday on business.

EVERYBODY likes to laugh! It helps the digestion. The king's jester was probably more important around the court than the king's taster. It was the taster's job, for instance, to O. K. the tarts which the queen made all on a summer's day. But it was up to the jester to make the king laugh them off.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

Shakespeare had a vocabulary of 21,000 words, seven times that of the average person today.

There are approximately 5,000,000 blind persons in the entire world? And one of them that lives in Tuscaloosa County, has read the Bible through three times ni the last year? Just to think of the thousands that can see that has not read the Bible through in the last ten years.

There were only 27 millionaires in the United States before the Civil War; 2,348 before the World War; 5,626 in 1919, after the World War; 14,816 in 1929 at the peak of the Coolidge-Hoover boom, and 50 in 1933. While the lastest tax returns show that only 32 persons in this country had incomes of more than $1,000,000 in 1934.

Census report shows that there were 5 662 bales of cotton ginned in Shelby County from the crop of 1935 prior to January 16, 1936 as compared with 5,311 bales ginned to January 16 crop of 1935.

FARMERS WANT NEW FARM ACT

AUBURN—More than 150,000 Alabama farmers have expressed their desires that a new farm program be worked out to take the place of the AAA, report county agents to Dr. L. N. Duncan director of the state extension service. Very few farmers in the state have expressed their desires that there be no such program.

Determined to fight for a new national farm program and other things beneficial to agriculture, farmers of the state continue to flock into their farm organization. Reports from headquarters of the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation in Montgomery indicate that approximately 30,000 farmers of the state have recently become members of their county and state farm bureaus. The membership of the Farm Bureau is now the largest of any time during the history of the organization.

Trucking Misbranded Seed Violates Statute

AUBURN—Any trucker who is not a common carrier and who hauls misbranded seed from one state to peddle it in another state violates the Federal Seed Act, warns the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Selling misbranded seed in interstate commerce is also an offense, and the peddling trucker could be punished for either or both of these acts.

NEW $5. POULTRY HOUSE POPULAR WITH FARMERS

AUBURN—The newly developed pole sack cement poultry house, which can be constructed for less than $5.00 has proved to be one of the most popular developments in the history of the Alabama Experiment Station.

Since the announcement of this project last October the poultry department of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute has received over 6,000 requests for detailed information on how to construct the house.

Each party requesting information has been sent a bulletein describing the house, listing the necessary materials for its construction, and giving the instructions and blue pritns.

The new house is constructed of pine poles, croker sacks, and a cement mixture. The frame work consists of small skinned poles, while the sides and roof are made of croker sacks stretched tightly over the framing and painted with three coats of a cement mixture composed of 12 pounds of cement. 2 pounds of lime, 1 pound of salt, 1-2 pound alum and 1 1-4 gallons of water.

In preparing the mixture, farmers a seive to get rid of lumps. The water should then be added and the mixture stirred slowly. The cement is then added and stirred thoroughly until a thin paste is formed. Finally, the alum is added and the mixture is ready for use.

DRIVERS PLEDGED TO SAFETY

The Shelby County Democrat joins with the newspapers of a number of other cities in commending to drivers of motor cars this simple, reasonable pledge:

1. I will drive more carefully.
2. I will not pass a car unless I have 100 yards of clear vision ahead.
3. I will not pass a car i ntraffic until I have looked in my rear vision mirror to be sure that no car is bearing down from behind.
4. I will not jump traffic lights, or drive through red lights while the signal is changing.
5. In city traffic I will be particularly watchful of pedestrians stepping into the line of traffic.
6. I will always give proper hand signals before turning to the left, t othe right or stopping; I will never leave the curb from a parked position until I have given the proper hand signal.
7. I will always remember while driving that I must watch out for four cars—my own, the one in front of men, the one behind me, and, especially, for one around the curve or up side streets that I cannot see.

Corn Fed Pigs Need Tankage Each Day

AUBURN—Pigs being fattened on ear corn should be fed 1-2 pound of tankage per day, or some similar supplement, to get the most economical gains, advises F. W. Burns, extension livestock specialist.

Dixie Theatre

COLUMBIANA

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, JANUARY 30th - 31st

WHAT A LINE-UP FOR TODAY'S GAME

JOE PENNER JACK OAKIE NED SPARKS

FRANCES LANGFORD (of Broadway Melody)

AND 100 GORGEOUS GALS IN

"COLLEGIATE"

Tailspin Tommy No. 8

Saturday, February 1st
ZANE GREY'S
"DRIFT FENCE"
-with-
BUSTER CRABBE
KATHERINE DeMILLE

Mickey Mouse Cartoon

The DIXIE takes pride in announcing that this is the first time this Sterling Western has been shown in ANY Theatre.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3rd - 4th

For The Entire Family.....

'Seven Keys to Bald Pate'

-with-

GENE RAYMOND ERIC BLORE
MARGARET CALLAHAN

And on the same program.....

"HAPPY THO MARRIED"—Comedy
Metrotone News

WHY BLAME THE CLOTHING MAN?

THE clothing man is not at all enthusiastic about having to pay more for his stock of clothing because of taxes and other expenses created by governmental activities. Necessarily, if you expect to have a convenient place to buy clothing, somebody must be paid to maintain such a place. Your clothing man gets his pay in the form of "profit."

He's wondering if there's going to be any profit, because he's fearful clothing prices may go so high that people will buy fewer clothes. He's also fearful of the day when he's going to have to begin paying for the enormously increased expenses of government.

No one can sell anything for less than what it costs and expect to stay in business very long. That same thing applies to governmental participation in the light and power business—EXCEPT that the government can make up its losses through the assessment of taxes which your clothing man and you must pay—even if indirectly!

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

Electricity Is Still Cheap In Alabama

★ ★ ★

Social and Personal Mention

MILDRED WHITE WALLACE, Social Editor

RUDYARD KIPLING

January 18th marked the passing of Rudyard Kipling, Great Britain's famous poet-imperialist, and one of my favorite writers. Many of his poems and stories have become universally house hold sayings. Among his best known works are: "The Recessional", "If", "Barrack Room Ballards," "Kim", "Soldiers Three," "The Man Who Would Be King," and some of his most famous quotations for which he was paid $1.25 per word include: "You're a better man than I am, Gunga Din"—"The colonel's lady and Judy O'Grady are sisters under the skin,"—East is East and West is West and never the twain shall meet"—"Lord God of hosts be with us yet—yest we forget" —"Lest we forget."

Kipling fled from publicity and the fame he merited and won. He spoke of his aversion to the lime light in 1934.

"And we confess our blame,
How all too high we hold
The noise which men call fame,
The dross that men call gold."

So, he retired quietly to dreamy old Sussex, where he spent the twilight days content among his own works of Art, his thoughts, and the knowledge of "work well done" Don't you love his

"We shall rest, and faith,
We shall need it—
Lie down for an aeon or two;
Till the Master of all good workmen
Shall set us to work anew."

His renown as a prolific and versatile genius earns the highest goal attained in his own L'Envoi:

"And only the Master shall praise us
and only the Master shall blame;
And no one shall work for money,
and no one shall work for fame;
But each for the joy of the working,
and each in his separate star,
Shall draw the Thing as he sees It,
for the God of Things as They are!"

DOROTHY LADELLE SMITH MISS DEMOCRAT FOR 1936

The little New Year Baby for 1936 has been named, and we take this opportunity to present Miss Dorothy Ladelle Smith, who was born on January 4th, 1936. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smith, of Columbiana, RFD No. 2. and her name is now on the long list of weekly readers of the Democrat. We acknowledge a letter from the young lady's father which we greatly appreciate. We are delighted to welcome them into our friendly circle. Be sure and bring Ladelle in to see us. If she is as pretty as we think her name is, she should some day walk off with a Beauty Contest.

Just about the time we THOUGHT we heard the light footsteps of SPRING coming over the hill top, ZIPP went the Thermometer down to 10 above! But, remember however much we growl and moan over having to "turn out" on these cool, frosty mornings, the same wily, changeable old Dame Nature will, in her own good time make the perky jonquils dance, and the blue, blue violets peep timidly from their brown grass-beds, and the tiny green leaves will appear telling of "Mother Nature's" more genial mood, and SPRING will again greet us. And what a joy to contemplate another SPRING! Flowers breaking into bloom, fruit blossoms, plum, peach, gorgeous clusters of fragrant bloom, their fragrance drifting over the air creating a lilting atmosphere that goes to your head like wine—and to your heart like a song. So just remember while you are "FREEZING" —if WINTER comes—SPRING cannot be far behind.

VINCENT CLUB MEETING

The Better Homes Club held its regular meeting on Thursday afternoon, January 23rd with Mrs. Leonard Murphy. The meeting opened by singing "America," and repeating the Club Motto. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Members responded to roll call with New Year's resolutions. A short business session was called by the president. The club was glad to have as visitors: Mrs. Frank Wyatt of Harpersville and Miss Nolen, the new County Demonstrator, who pledged her loyal support to the club and briefly outlined her work for the year. Mrs. Rice was enrolled as a member.

Mrs. J. F. Bates, who had charge of the program for the afternoon. gave a very interesting talk (Hopes for the New Year) and introduced the speakers, who were: Mrs. G. G. Self and Mrs. B. C. Harris. Mrs. Ada Gorman favored the club with an Indian Love Song.

Refreshments were served by the hostess. After which the club adjourned to meet with Mrs. W. I. Norris on February 20th at 2 P. M.

—Club Reporter.

P. M. Pitts, prominent attorney from Clanton, and former resident of Columbiana, was a welcomed visitor in the Democrat office on Thurs day. Mr. Pitts was en route to Vincent where he was scheduled to make an address before that wide-awake Civic Club which has played a vitally important part in fostering a cooperative spirit among the merchants and citizens of Vincent, which in turn, has been an important factor in the steady business development of our neighboring town.

Clay Lester, of Birmingham, was the guest of his Mother, Mrs. Nora Lester on Thursday and Friday.

The "whispering alluring rustle of TAFFETA" is the latest note on the Fashion Calendar for Spring. Taffeta suits and "petticoats, my dear" gathered atthe waist to give you the desired "hip-line"—are the newest things we have seen. So, if you are to be strictly modish—you will "swish in" for your next social engagement.

Tom Norris was operated on Sunday morning in Gorgas Infirmary and his many friends are delighted to know he is steadily improving.

The Dixie Theatre cops first honors this week in their Saturday presentation — Zane Grey's — "DRIFT FENCE." This is the first Theatre in Alabama to present this thrilling out of doors story written by one of the most universally popular novelists.

"Believe it or not"—that little HOBBY BOOK of mine, "Early Birds and Night Hawks" received four orders this week. "As soon as you finish it." "Let the chips fall where they may." So, the brickbats and bouquets are slowly but surely, filling the pages, and these miniature sketches we are amusing ourselves with are just things we KNOW about these "early birds and night hawks," with whom we have dealt since making a rather unceremonious entrance into the business world. But as we before stated, it it only a "ONE EDITION," and a book we shall read only when "WE" grow too old to dream and haven't anything else to do, except get lonesome for the "heights or depths" to which we have risen or been plunged by the characters in this sketch book of ours! Purely "personal piffle."—Sure. "Happy Whittaker," YOU are in there—Heaven's! Has there ever been a time when you did not render me "service with a smile?" And quickest thing we know in a "mental battle", and that little "Come back to see us," with just the right "Cordial Cole" inflection. You know I could not write a book without somethin' like YOU in it. You know also that when I write that phrase, "Come back to see us", and anybody in this town reads it, they will know immediately WHERE it originated—and it is a pretty nice phrase! We like it! Also that daily morning "hop, skip and jump" across the boulevard in an endeavor to beat me to the "post office"—the "Clearing house" for latest news developments. How COULD those IMPORTANT items ever be forgotten? Sure, we tossed YOU the "BOUQUETS" in the book.—The Brickbats will follow personally as soon as you fail to get that coca-cola to us ON TIME. Watch your "amble" young fellow! My pen grows caustic when "telling the truth" about some folk we know —and, after all, a record is a record!

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Curlee have moved to the residence formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Pearson on Main Street, and the Pearson's have taken an apartment in the home of Mrs. George Weaver.

Friends regret to learn of the continued illness of Dr. D. S. Lightcap in Gorgas Infirmary.

The Sixth District of Alabama will be represented at the June meeting of the Democratic Convention to be held in Philadelphia, by Dr. Joel Chandler of Columbiana, Dr. N. P. Johnson of Clanton, Dr. W. D. Partlow of Tuscaloosa and Col. W. L. Murphy. Columbiana feels a just pride in claiming Dr. Chandler as a resident, and the COUNTY feels it a distinct honor that one of her prominent professional men was selected to attend this Convention. Certainly no wiser choice could have been made than the widely known and popular Doctor. We shall expect him to tap that old Liberty Bell at least one time while there for us.—We tried to get a personal prescription from this gentleman that would call for a "much needed trip to the Quaker City"—but so far—he has refused to issue it, and the druggist states he is OUT of the ingredients necessary. So, Alabama—here we continue to REST or RUST—as the occasion may be!

MISS MYRTLE MILES

Columbiana joins legions of Alabama friends in feeling a just pride in the WPA project-sponsored Volume in which will be found valuable informative data on this State. This Volume is now being compiled by Myrtle Miles, who has for a number of years made her home in Columbiana with her mother, Mrs. John Miles. Miss Miles is a journalist by profession and has occupied responsible positions with the Age-Herald, Cincinnati Times, Alabama Journal, and other well known daily papers.

"No more delightful task could have come my way than directing the gathering of material for this elaborate and detailed publication," Miss Miles states. Writers, Photographers and Artist are combining their talents to make this Volume an outstanding accomplishment.

Miss Miles has instructed her coworkers to investigate everything that could interest a traveler or a student, such as scenic, commercial and special resources of the state. Maps and illustrations are being made. Educational facilities are list ed. Architectural and historical land marks are pointed out. Natural resources, developed and undeveloped.

"After this Guide has been completed, it will not be possible for a visitor to Birmingham to fail to know which is the oldest furnace in the vicinity, nor for one to Montgomery to spend a day, as did some visitors there recently, trying to find out about the old slave blocks mentioned in an old traveler's guide to the city."

Miss Miles has gathered a capable group of writers, artists, etc., to assist her, and hopes that "when the story of the Alabama's glory and beauty is told, it will show the state leads not only alphabetically, but in its past and present distinction and future promise."

The material when completed will fill five volumes of 600 pages each.

Miss Margaret Stone of Easonville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. T. K. Roberts in Columbiana.

Carl Edwards, prominent and popular young business man connected with the Taylor Cash Store chain, was a cordially welcomed visitor in Columbiana, on Wednesday Mr. Edwards is now located in Siluria.

Heart Drifts

PERSONAL PROGRESS

Fate has seen fit to move me through this world
Where I have found much beauty and romance.
Past and beyond what man conceives my lot
Is knowing what I know—that life is now.
I live with nature near me; so what right
Have I to brood while brooks shall sing, and seas
Still call me back to unforgotten lands?
Who am I to believe or disbelieve?
Am I not happy owning secret thoughts
Which no one else may share—thoughts but for me?

Each soul shall make his life for good or ill
As he would will it—Yet instinctively
All worship—therefore I move on my way
Pursuing beauty, finding it in those
I love and in the things I see Were I
To go to death tomorrow, this I know:
That I cannot have lived my life in vain!

I love the world and I am unafraid;
So try I must to live with that which has
Been lent to me in life. And with this thought
(The working out of which shall be my goal)
There lies ahead much happiness and peace!

—C. P. S.

NIGHT MOODS

I like to walk at night in misting rain—
Somehow it washes my thoughts clean.
Each raindrop is an unshed tear
For some shattered ideal, a broken dream.
I like to walk when the night is black—
Somehow it swallows up my soul.
Each step I make must be made with care
Of a sudden step-off, a yawning hole.
I like to walk when the moon is full—
Some how it fills my empty heart.
Each day I live, each night I pray
For a completed dream, a new life to start.

AFTER PARTING

Just an empty, aching void
Now that you are gone;
Dragging on from dawn till dusk,
From dusk again till dawn.
You say that we shall meet again?
How shall my time be filled
Until that day? Until that day?
How shall my heart be stilled?

(J. F.)

RENUNCIATION

How can I say to you the things I must
In greater grief than I had known could be
Except by this alone, I set mine honor free?
I must falter in my aim, though life is dust
If I pursue the path that leads apart
From you; I bear a deeper wound within my heart.

I do beseech you know my bitter need
Of solace to my haunting fears.
Believe my words were spoken thru my tears.
Our paths diverge; and so our hearts must bleed
Because of those predestined words I spoke,
For we must wear our honor like a shining cloak.

In dreams we knew must crumble into dust,
And nevermore may I behold thy face,
Nor look with eyes of love upon thy grace.
For we must walk apart; I do this thing because I must,
Although my heart will make no more demand,
It will forever lie within your hand.

(Contributed.)

YOU

You came one day, I wrote a song
It may be right—it may be wrong—
But come again, perhaps some day,
The MELODY will sing—what YOU failed to say.

TO A POET

Ah, Jester in the Court of Love,
You juggle words with skillful art,
And vainly seek to banish pain,
Serving a king who broke your heart

BOY SCOUTS

By WILLIE THOMASON,
Editor, Siluria, Ala.

* * *

All day it had been in the grip of a dense, heavy fog. How often the modern Scout has heard this story, and each time it seems to grow more beautiful than ever. The story goes on to tell of the difficulty even a native had in finding his way about in Old London. Wm. D. Boyce, Chicago Publisher and traveler was seeking a difficult address, when a boy approached him and asked if he may be of service to him. When Mr. Boyce told him where he wished to go the boy promptly directed him to the desired address. Like any typical American tourist, Mr. Boyce offered him a shilling. The boy promptly replied "No, Sir, I am a Scout. Scouts do not accept tips for courtesies." Mr. Boyce was amazed when the boy told him about the Scouts, and asked to be directed to the Scout Headquarters.

The boy led him to the office of Lord Boden Powell, founder of the British Boy Scout Association, where information was gladly given and brought back to the United States.

On February 8th of the next year, Mr. Boyce and others interested in boys and citizenship, finally incorporated THE BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA. This day is observed each year on the birthday of Scouting in the United States.

After giving you this story as brief as possible, I believe each of us should resolve to make anniversary week a week of good turns. This unknown British Boy Scout brought Scouting to you and millions of others in America through a single good turn. Maybe we will not be able to accomplish so much through a single good turn, but who can tell, this boy probably thought the same thing. So let's all go about ready to do any good turn we might happen upon.

For Scout Week you fellows who really want to do something might decorate some store window in real Scout fashion, or have some sort of school program. But don't forget the whole week is for us to celebrate. Scouts, during this week you will be allowed to wear the uniform to school Our program for the week: Saturday February 8, is Anniversary Day featuring the anniversary radio broadcast at 8:15. Sunday, is Boy Scout Sunday featuring in news releases and by radio the support and cooperation of all religious bodies. Monday is Education Day, publicizing the cooperation of schools and colleges and focusing attention upon our program of adult education in the form of leadership training. Wednesday, is Citizenship Day, dramatizing our plans for contributing a Scout trained citizenry according to the plan of the Ten-year Program.

Anniversary week and National Night as found in Article XVI Section 5, of the By-Laws of the Boy Scouts of America, reads as following: Anniversary week shall take place annually during the month of February so as to include February 8th, the date of the original incorporation of the oy Scouts of America, and to continue through February 12th, Lincoln's birthday.

The National Council through its various officers and with the cooperation of Scout officials through the country shall arrange for a nation-wide celebration during anniversary week, for the purpose of bringing more definitely to the attention of each community, the value of Scouting as a program for work with boys, for the development of character and training for citizenship.

The program of Anniversary Week will include a plan whereby every registered Scout in good standing shall be given the opportunity to assemble on the evening of Anniversary Day, that is, February 8th, and promptly at 8:15 recommit himself to the Scout Oath and Law.

On this occasion it shall be the duty of the Scoutmaster and other leaders to bring to the attention of Scouts to the extent of the Scout Brotherhood in our own country and throughout the world, and impress upon their minds the fact that every Boy Scout the world over is committed to the same obligation and does a "good turn daily."

What we personally think of Al Smith's tirade against the New Deal is unimportant, but the fairest Editorial we have seen, and which we reprint in this issue, was written by our good friend, Grover Hall of the Montgomery Advertiser, and we pass it on to you.

Mrs. Myra Hamner Miles is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Hamner in Camp Hill.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

It is growing late! There is no news worth relating! Even Dame Rumor has frozen, or ceased her activities on Main Street. About the sanest thing we know to do this bitterly cold afternoon is to take the advice just received in a letter--

"Climb into your house beneath the trees
While Old Man Moon swings high,
Kiss your love good night and latch the door
And let the rest of the world go by.

ALMANAC

"Plough deep while sluggards sleep and you will have corn to sell and keep."

JANUARY

29—Congress bans all titles of nobility in United States, 1795.

30—Franklin Delano Roosevelt, forceful president, born 1882.

31—Benjamin Franklin invents the rocking chair, 1760.

FEBRUARY

1—Confederate dollar quoted today at 20c, 1863.

2—"Arctics" are patented by Thomas Wales, 1858.

3—Kansas suffers in thirty degree below zero cold wave, 1856.

4—Start of the Philippine-American war, 1899.

HARPERSVILLE

The Rev. E. S. Pate of Birmingham, pastor of Harpersville Baptist Church, delivered a soul inspiring sermon Sunday. Despite cold weather, a large crowd attended.

The following attended the Holy Land Exhibit in Birmingham Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wyatt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wyatt and daughter, Jane, Misses Eva Prince, Vera McCall and Adam Wyatt.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Wyatt, and sons. Leonard Jr., and Douglas, Miss Annie Lee Borum and others recently attended the Holy Land Exhibit in Birmingham.

Mrs. Lena Merrill of Columbiana, and Mrs. Lois Ray of Bessemer visited Mrs. R. M. Borum and Mrs. T. M. Spruell Friday.

Mrs. R. M. Borum, Miss Annie Lee Borum and Mr. O. H. Florence spent Saturday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wilson returned to Birmingham Monday after a weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Strickland.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Elliott were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Elliott.

We are glad to state that Robert Darby, who has been ill with pneumonia, is able to be out again.

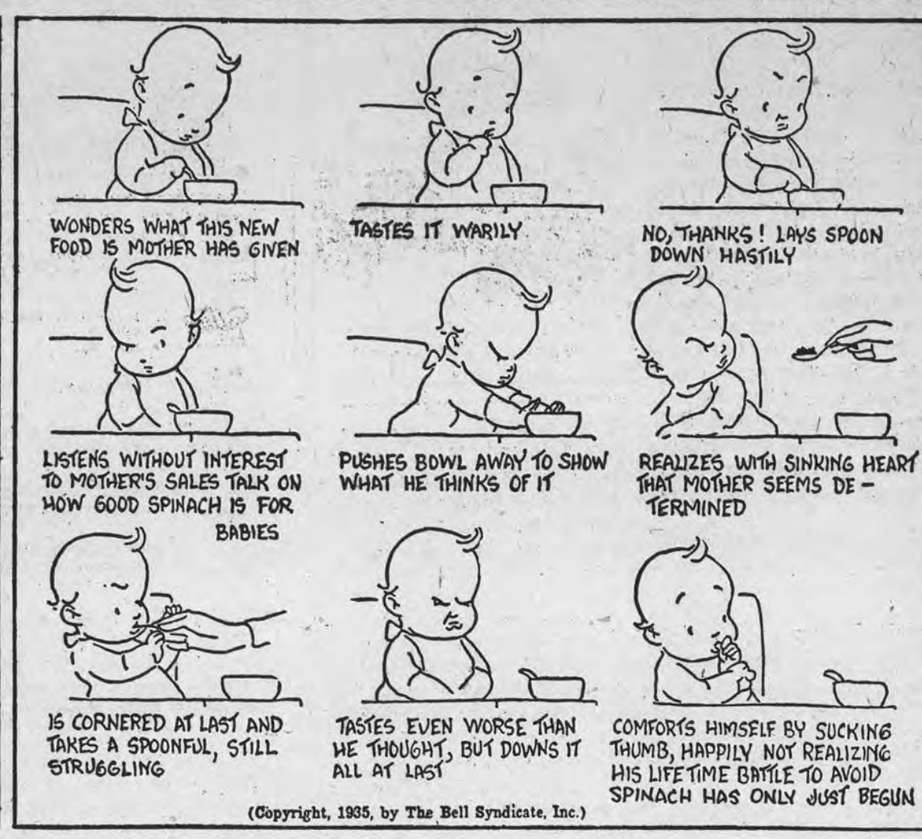
Mrs. S. E. Darby returned to Birmingham Saturday to be with her daughter, Marjorie, who is ill in the Gorgas Hospital. We are glad to say she is slowly improving

Mr. and Mrs. Hodges of Birmingham, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stone, Sunday.

OUR COMIC SECTION

THE FIRST SPINACH

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS


WONDERS WHAT THIS NEW FOOD IS MOTHER HAS GIVEN
TASTES IT WARILY
NO, THANKS! LAYS SPOON DOWN HASTILY
LISTENS WITHOUT INTEREST TO MOTHER'S SALES TALK ON HOW GOOD SPINACH IS FOR BABIES
PUSHES BOWL AWAY TO SHOW WHAT HE THINKS OF IT
REALIZES WITH SINKING HEART THAT MOTHER SEEMS DE-TERMINED
IS CORNERED AT LAST AND TAKES A SPOONFUL, STILL STRUGGLING
TASTES EVEN WORSE THAN HE THOUGHT, BUT DOWNS IT ALL AT LAST
COMFORTS HIMSELF BY SUCKING THUMB, HAPPILY NOT REALIZING HIS LIFETIME BATTLE TO AVOID SPINACH HAS ONLY JUST BEGUN

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THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

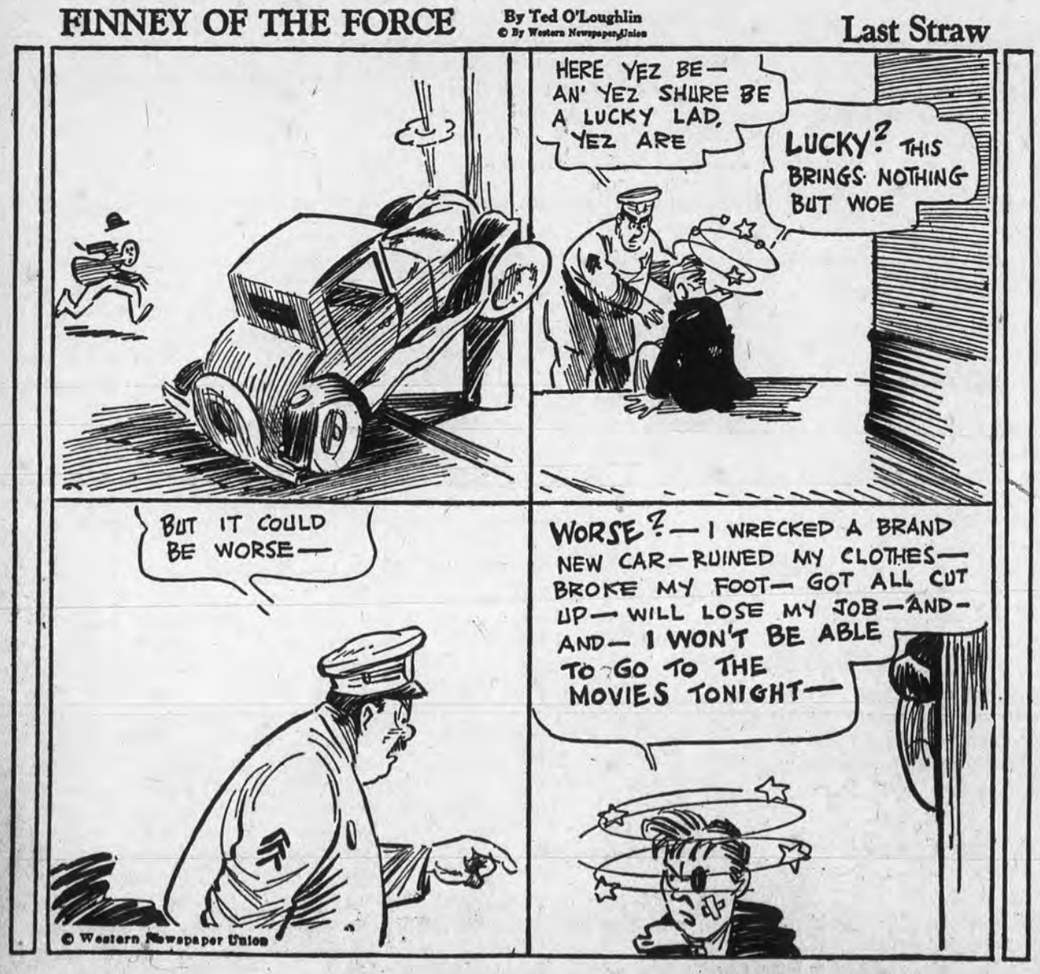
Exchange

I WISH WE COULD GO AWAY FOR A WHILE, FELIX, DEAR
HUH? WHO WAS THE FATHER OF THAT WISH?
COULDN'T HE GET IT BACK?
HE COULDN'T DECIDE WHETHER THE SUIT WAS WORTH MORE THAN THE BLANKET AND SILVERWARE THEY LIFTED
WELL- THE FILCHERS ARE TALKING ABOUT TAKING A RUN DOWN SOUTH
WHAT'S THE REASON THEY WANT TO TOUR THE HOTELS AGAIN —ARE THEY RUNNING SHORT OF TOWELS?
WHATEVER THE REASON— THEY ARE TALKING ABOUT TAKING A WEEK—
AND I BET THEY DON'T GO— THE LAST TIME HE LEFT A SUIT IN A HOTEL AND—
© Western Newspaper Union

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

Last Straw


HERE YEZ BE— AN' YEZ SHURE BE A LUCKY LAD, YEZ ARE
LUCKY? THIS BRINGS NOTHING BUT WOE
BUT IT COULD BE WORSE—
WORSE?— I WRECKED A BRAND NEW CAR—RUINED MY CLOTHES— BROKE MY FOOT— GOT ALL CUT UP— WILL LOSE MY JOB—AND— AND— I WON'T BE ABLE TO GO TO THE MOVIES TONIGHT—
© Western Newspaper Union

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Long Live the King!
Edward Makes Promises
Real Spending Ahead
Tribute to T. R.

King Edward the Eighth, now solemnly proclaimed king, will be remembered as the first king of England that ever flew through the air toward the throne.

He took a separate oath "to respect the Church of Scotland." There is hard fighting back of that.

Arthur Brisbane

Edward the Eighth will mount the throne for the first time at a joint session of the lords and commons, and solemnly promise to "maintain the true intent of your enactments to the best of my powers."

After his coronation, the king must formally declare his adherence to the Protestant church, and his obligation "never to marry a Roman Catholic." That dates back to the Stuarts.

King Edward, who is not supposed to contemplate marriage, is the official head of the churches of England and Scotland, and "defender of the faith."

From all the world, "subjects" of the new king and emperor send greetings. Representatives of divine power, churches of every religion, Mohammedan, Hindu, Buddhist, Chinese, Christian and Jewish, speed the dead king on his journey and welcome the new ruler.

If the soldiers get their bonus money there will be some quick spending, enough to quicken the pulse of business while it lasts.

Merchants will get more than $600,000,000 owing on past accounts, and the observer will notice many new overcoats, dresses and automobiles.

At the opening of New York's $3,500,000 memorial erected to honor the late Theodore Roosevelt, one speaker praised President Theodore Roosevelt as one who "saw the necessity for keeping both the legislatures and the courts in their proper places."

That perception showed a high spirit, but if some future Theodore Roosevelt should go too far in that direction it might become necessary for the legislatures and the courts to keep that President in his proper place.

Gen. Robert Lee Bullard says this country expects to escape the next war, but Europe plans to drag us in. Besides air bombing and poison gas, General Bullard expects in the next war attacks with disease germs to spread deadly epidemics in the enemy's country. Bubonic plague, scattered from airplanes, infected rats scattered plentifully, might be helpful.

Sometimes literature pays. Kipling left several millions. In America alone his official publishers have sold 3,500,000 copies of his books. At the time of his death "The Jungle Books" alone paid him ten thousand pounds a year.

When you hear foolish talk about "revolution" and getting rid of the Constitution, a remark made by Washington as he signed the Constitution may be recalled:

"Should the states reject this excellent Constitution, the probability is that an opportunity will never again offer to cancel another in peace—the next will be drawn in blood."

Mrs. Alinda French of St. Louis, one hundred and four years old, attributes her long life to "hard work in her youth and a dutiful son in her old age." She gets along without spectacles, is "not interested" in pensions for the aged, and not at all interested in politics. "People get over that," says she, "after they reach one hundred."

Mrs. French sleeps 12 hours a night. That explains some of the 104 years.

The human race gets used to everything. Once our ancestors shivered, fell flat on their faces, when lightning flashed and thunder growled. They thought some demon was after them. Now men put up lightning rods, properly grounded.

Once the comet was considered an avenging messenger aimed straight at sinful man. Today its coming and going are understood and predicted, its path marked out.

Something unpleasant is bound to start somewhere on the earth, with all the new theories, new hatreds, new armaments, new deadly weapons. It might start on the border between Russia and Japan's Manchukuo. When you read, "Russia uses force to halt Japanese," you know the explosion might come at any time.

All would regret bloodshed, but it would be historically interesting to see the ancient autocracy of the Mikado at war with the modern autocracy of Stalin. It would be a long fight, probably.

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WNU Service.

Turkish Peace

Of all the nations allied with Germany in the World war Turkey was the last to make peace, the first to recover from defeat and the only nation on the losing side with whom terms were negotiated rather than imposed.

Bells Have Played a Great Part in History of the World

Served as Harbingers of Both Good and Bad Tidings.

"Bells have played no small part in history," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"Among the many renowned bells whose ringing has ushered in new chapters in the story of mankind is the Liberty bell, most beloved historical relic of the United States," the bulletin continues. "Prior to its cracking, the Liberty bell had a very active 'voice' in the affairs of the nation. Its most far reaching utterance was that of July 8, 1776, when it announced the public reading of the Declaration of Independence which had been formally adopted by the Continental congress on July 4, 1776.

Liberty Bell Hidden Under Floor.

"Threatened with British capture, it was removed from the tower of Independence hall on September 18, 1777, and hidden beneath a church floor in Allentown, Pa., for almost a year. Rehung in the tower, it pealed for festivals and anniversaries until its fatal accident in 1835, when it cracked as it was being tolled for the funeral procession of Chief Justice John Marshall.

"Other historic bells treasured by Philadelphia are the chimes which ring from the steeple of old Christ church.

"In Sicily, in the Thirteenth century, nearly 8,000 Frenchmen listened stolidly to the ringing of the Sicilian vespers, unaware that the bells were signals for their cold-blooded massacre. In the Sixteenth century France, clamor of bells cried the beginning of the murder of thousands of Huguenots.

Bells Warned of Floods.

"Among England's most appealing legends about bells is that of the Bow bells in London. When young Dick Whittington, hungry and destitute, was leaving London to seek his fortune elsewhere, it is said the bells of this old church rang out and seemed to say: 'Turn again Whittington, thrice lord mayor of London.' It is a familiar tale of how, cheered by them, he returned, found work and later actually became lord mayor.

"William the Conqueror enters the history of bells through being the first to strictly enforce the rule that all lights and fires should be extinguished when the warning bell rang at eight o'clock. As late as the Nineteenth century, in many European towns, ringing of the curfew (couvre-feu or 'cover fire') was simultaneous with the squealing of numerous door hinges as shopkeepers hastened to obey the law.

"But bells used to strike terror to the hearts of people in the Netherlands. When, in the silence of the night, bells jangled madly from the sentinel's watch tower, soldiers swarmed to repel approaching invaders, or townspeople rushed to repair a breaking dyke.

Bells Given as Rewards.

"Ship captains today, plowing through a heavy sea, listen for the ominous clanging of bell buoys, rocking in the heavy surf, which warn of dangerous reefs.

"In Russia, during whirling snowstorms that blot out house lights villagers ring bells to guide lost travelers. Siberian carriages and sleighs are drawn by teams of three, or even seven horses, the midde horse galloping beneath a big wooden arch from which hang numerous bells.

"Although old Russia was called 'The Land of Bells,' it did not have a monopoly on them. Our pioneer forefathers rambled over the prairies in Conestoga wagons to the lilting chimes of bells swaying above their horses' shoulders. These bells frequently served as rewards. If a wagon broke down, its driver often gave its bells to the wagoners who assisted him."

All-Occasion Frock That Is Flattering

PATTERN 2388

Here's an all-occasion frock of great charm and versatility which you can make with very little effort, and at a surprising saving. There's flattery—there's loveliness, in every line, whether you've a naturally youthful silhouette, or one more generously proportioned. Don't you love the smooth simplicity of a V-shaped yoke, and the dainty bit of rich lace at the throat? It's grand and warm in sheer wool—dressy in novelty crepe, lustrous or dull satin.

Pattern 2388 is available in sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 36 takes 3⅞ yards 39 inch fabric, and ⅛ yard 4 inch lace. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to the Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 243 W. Seventeenth St., New York City.

Smiles

So They Do

Wifey—I wonder why it is that a nautical mile is nearly a seventh longer than a mile on land?

Hubby—Well, darling, that's very simple. You know things swell in water.

The Drawback

"And you swore you'd always treat me like a queen!"

"Well, 'ang it, I ain't 'Enry the Eighth."—Bystander, London.

Just a Little Love

Professor—What is it?

Nurse—A boy, sir!

Professor—What does he want?—Border Cities Star.

Lacerated Heart

"Young Dick says his heart is lacerated." "Who's the lass?"—Answers Magazine.

Atta Boy!

Overheard on a dance floor the other night:

Him—Say, little girl, do your eyes bother you?

Her—No—why?

Him—Well, they bother me!—Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

UNTIL THEN

"I thought you and the Smiths were the best of friends."

"We were, until we tried to spend a month with our families in the same summer cottage."

In the Suburbs

Sailor—How far is your house from the car line?

Girl—About five minutes' walk, if you run.

Fabric "Firsts" Arrive for Spring

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

FABRIC "firsts" for midseason and spring are even at this early date staging a great show in big stores as well as stores not so big. If nerves are tired and winter gloom begins to pall why not slip away for a few hours from dull care and go meandering down aisle after aisle of the new materials? It will act like a tonic. Try it.

There are quite a few things to learn about the new fabrics. Generally speaking both the linens and the cottons are taking on a soft crepey finish which is "different." Then, too, there is a tendency toward rough spongy finishes and novel nubbed weaves. Patternings show decided originality and in instances are almost amusing. The modernized prints depict bars and music notes, or perhaps shell or fish motifs and the newest thing is vegetable designs, and they are wonderfully good-looking. Very new, too, is the Tyrolean button motif which takes its cue from the bright painted wooden buttons that adorn peasant frocks and smocks and jackets.

It is well to keep in mind that cottons are scheduled to play a tremendously important role in the scheme of things. You will thrill at the sight of them. The newer types are positively baffling in that they so often give the impression of being handsome wool suitings or spongy soft uncrushable linens. They are that good looking they may be smartly worn about town, the new nubbed cotton tweeds making up most satisfactorily into tailored jacket suits.

For the do-your-own-sewing group the new materials are nothing less than inspirational. One of the newcomers in the realm of smart cottons of which you will be wanting to order a dress length at first glimpse is twine print, which looks more like a soft spongy loose woven linen canvas than anything else. You'll love this rough-surfaced cotton. It is cool and casual, doesn't crush, has practically no wear-out to it and is every inch smart and attractive in appearance. It has a hand-loomed effect with brilliant print on either white or natural grounds. The patterning is interesting, including square dot motifs in bright peasant blues and reds on natural, also florals in orange, green and brown. An allover scroll patterning in deep red on natural is, perhaps, handsomest of all.

The smart tailored coat frock pictured to the right is fashioned of dark-red-on-natural scroll-patterned twin-twine. Black grosgrain binds the collar and front closing. Black bar buttons and patent leather belt are used as trim accent.

The other gown pictured is a spectator sports mode done in a soft jersey type fabric of bemberg with narrow white stripes on deep toned grounds. The convertible neckline, ascot scarf and graceful cape sleeves are each fashion-right. This handsome fabric wears beautifully, resists wrinkling and is cool, sleek and slim under your topcoat. It is shown also in white grounds with bright colored stripes for wear when the warmer days come. It tubs or dry cleans nicely and easily presses slick and suave as new. Jersey type fabrics are fashion news this year and are sponsored by leading designers of Paris, London and American style centers.

© Western Newspaper Union.

STYLE ACCENTS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

With smart Parisiennes black with beige or tan or mustard or related tones is proving a very important color theme for midseason with promise of its increasing popularity for spring. For style-alert American women the new and exceedingly attractive accessory pigskin sets, as illustrated, offer an excellent opportunity to carry out the voguish black and beige alliance. For sophisticated town wear one could scarcely conceive of anything smarter in the way of style accent than the tailored natural color pigskin trio of bag, belt and hat as complement to a chic black coat after the manner pictured. The vogue for leather trimmings and trappings promises to be as insistent for spring as it has been the winter through.

WARM FABRICS ARE FAVORED BY WOMEN

Fabrics are of exceptional interest in their variety. The most important group is definitely irregular in nubbed weaves with a marked hint of informality entirely consistent with a more colorful season.

The really formal coat tends toward smoother, softly napped materials. Forstmann, the creator of these woolens, well realizes that winters in the United States bring frigid winds and low temperatures.

The slender silhouette, clinging lines and the response of the fabric to drape and tailoring are important factors, but women, young and old, want comfort in cold weather. They want physical comfort as well as the psychological comfort that comes from rich textures and deep colors.

Infinite Variety Is Shown in Apparel and Fabrics

Fashion this season has given a great deal for which to be thankful. She certainly has provided infinite variety in apparel for all occasions. Skirts of all widths and lengths, with necklines high and low, hats tilted fore and aft, crown low and high, sleeves as you like 'em. And such color and fabric distinction! In a season agog over novelty fabrics, most of them on the roughish side, slipper satin comes into position in the foremost ranks.

To the gorgeousness of metal cloths and velvets is added the charm of taffeta and the grace of chiffon. One may or may not use trimming, or choose between pleats and tucks.

Newest Color Fashion

The color of the moment is "golden wedding," a rich, warm shade of gold which lends itself well to formal evening clothes and to cruise and southern resort clothes. In silk, wool and cotton, this new tone is sure to be especially flattering to sun-tanned complexions.

ALABAMA NEWS

A resume of the more important events of interest gathered from all sections of the State.

More than 1,500 high school girls are expected to take part in the annual Inter-High School Meet at Alabama College, April 2-4. Started in 1923, the contests in athletics, home economics, music, speech and debates have attracted increasing numbers of high school representatives each year. Final date for filing applications is March 25.

Alabama farmers are taking advantage of the farm credit act of 1935, enabling young farmers and tenants to purchase farms, according to Edward B. Green, president of the Federal Land Bank of New Orleans. During October and November 102 applications for the purchase of farms, totaling $127,561 were received by the bank.

An all-electric kitchen, demonstrating to Colbert County farm women the home comforts of electricity, has been established at Tuscumbia by Miss Lucile Braswell, home demonstration agent, with the co-operation of the Tennessee Valley Authority and the County Board of Revenue.

Bids for a $114,000 road project in Tallapoosa County will be advertised by the State Highway Commission on Jan. 31. The project calls for the hard-surfacing of a stretch nearly two and one-half miles long between Alexander City and Jackson Gap.

J. E. Pierce, Huntsville, Ala., publisher, has been sentenced in Federal Court at Memphis to serve 12 years in the penitentiary and pay an $8,500 fine on charge of posing as a Government agent to sell "stock" in the Tennessee Valley Authority.

The Alabama Public Service Commission has approved a special rate for the Alabama Power Company applying to rural co-operative associations sponsored by the Alabama Rural Electrification Authority.

Dr. I. S. McAdory, acting dean of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute's veterinary department, announced that Auburn's annual short course for graduate veterinarians would be held Feb. 17-22 this year.

The new Jefferson County Sportsmen's Luncheon Club at its first meeting named Ted Cottrell, county game warden, as a delegate to the North American Wild Life Conference in Washington, Feb. 3-7.

Actual work on repairing the courthouse at Bay Minette has been started. The work begin done will include many small repairs and several minor alterations and will require several months to complete.

Construction of four miles of the new Port of Birmingham Highway from Warrior River toward Birmingham, will be started within 30 days, County Highway Engineer Harry G. Culverhouse, stated.

The Birmingham Civic Symphony Orchestra will play its first out-of-town concert of the season Sunday, Feb. 23, when it appears in Florence under auspices of a group of Florence business men.

Appointment of Thad Holt, Alabama administrator for the Works Progress Administration, as assistant administrator under Harry Hopkins in Washington has been announced by Mr. Hopkins.

The body of Miss Laura Veal, 18, was found swining by a rope from a small pine tree in some woods near her home at Sulligent, following her reported disappearance from home.

George Fairston, of Birmingham, and David Cox, of Mobile, won the Intramural Debate Tournament among upper classmen at Auburn and have been awarded silver loving cups.

Eight Alabama branches of the Federal Production Credit Corp. at New Orleans are ready to receive applications from farmers for 1936 production credit loans.

The Jefferson County Commission has contracted with the State Highway Department to maintain the proposed highway to Port Birmingham, if the state builds it.

A Nursery School, sponsored by the Federal Government and Gadsden civic organizations has been opened to pre-school age children of needy families of Gadsden.

Alabama citizens have contributed approximately $1,500 to the Will Rogers Memorial Fund, John Temple Graves II, state chairman of the campaign, announced.

The Southern Railway System has applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to make its tariff for pickup and delivery service effective Feb. 1.

Neighboring communities have supplied $400 for relief of the Sand Mountain tornado sufferers. Three truckloads of clothing and food have been collected.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Nolen has been appointed as home demonstration agent for Shelby County.

The Senate judiciary committee has approved the nomination of David J. Davis to be United States judge of the Northern District of Alabama.

The State Oyster Commission prohibits the use of dredges in taking or removing oysters from the public reefs and bottoms of Alabama waters.

Gov. Bibb Graves recently granted 46 permanent paroles and 17 full pardons upon the recommendation of the State Pardon Board.

Alberto Salvi, renowned harpist, will give a concert at Judson College in Marion on Feb. 5.

Lamar County school authorities are laying plans for their annual Play Day.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for February 2

JESUS ENLISTS HELPERS

LESSON TEXT—Luke 5:1-11, 27, 28.
GOLDEN TEXT—They forsook all and followed him.—Luke 5:11.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Finds Some Helpers.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus and the Fishermen.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How Jesus Calls Us.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Our Call to Serve With Christ.

The work of Jesus had now progressed far enough to make more workers necessary. He, therefore, called and trained the helpers needed. The spread of Christianity depends upon the testimony of men and women who have come into an experiential knowledge of Jesus Christ.

I. Jesus Teaching by the Seaside (vv. 1-3).

His fame was now so widespread that the people pressed upon him to hear the Word of God. The manner and matter of his teaching gained the attention of the people, for he taught as one having authority and not as the Scribes. The people came to hear the Word of God. It is true today that people will flock to hear the preaching of the Word of God. The people will not flock to hear the preacher discourse on politics, literature, current events, and human philosophy. These people were hearing the living Word expounding the written Word.

II. The Mighty Draught of Fishes (vv. 4-7).

Before these disciples were called into the Lord's service, it was necessary that, in a most concrete way, they be shown the wisdom and power of Jesus Christ.

1. Christ's command (v. 4). It was to launch out into the deep and let down their nets for a draught of fishes. It was necessary for them to learn that if fish were to be caught they must cast their nets where the fish were.

2. The disciples' hesitant obedience (v. 5). Peter as spokesman explained that they had a night of disheartening failure. They had given themselves to a whole night of exhausting toil, with no success. While they acknowledged their failure and unwillingness to continue on the ground of their own judgment, they expressed willingness to proceed on a new ground of action; namely, "At thy word." Happy are they who are willing to go forth with unfaltering courage on the ground of Christ's commandment.

3. Reward for obedience (vv. 6, 7). By Jesus' guidance they were able to take such a draught of fishes that their nets broke and the boats were in danger of sinking. Abundant success will crown the efforts of the disciples who render implicit obedience to the commands of the Lord Jesus Christ.

III. The Disciples Called to Higher Service (vv. 8-11).

1. The effect of the miracle upon the disciples (vv. 8-10). This miracle was so manifestly the work of supernatural power that Peter acknowledged himself to be in the presence of a divine being, even expressing the fear that comes to all when brought face to face with God.

2. Their new vocation (v. 10). Jesus not only spoke words of good cheer to the disciples, but made clear to them their work in the coming years. They no longer were to spend their time in catching fish, but henceforth were to be fishers of men. Literally, they were to catch men alive. This is the exalted calling of every one who is Christ's real disciple.

3. Response to the call (v. 11). They left all and followed Jesus. They had such a marvelous demonstration of wisdom and power of Christ that they were now willing to give up their temporal interests and give themselves to the new work; that of winning men to Christ. Obedience to Christ meant not only sacrifice, but a life of fruitful service in winning souls for him.

IV. The Calling of Matthew (vv. 27, 28).

Matthew was a despised tax-gatherer. He was called from a remunerative position to give up all and follow Jesus. He, together with James, John, and Peter, gave up all to follow Jesus. He had the courage of his convictions, for he made a great feast to which he invited his old friends so that he might introduce them to Jesus Christ. This act of Matthew was a result of mature deliberation, for considerable time had elapsed since his call. His experience with Jesus was so blessedly real that he desired that his friends should have a like blessing. Men and women of reputation and influence should capitalize on them for the salvation of the lost, introducing their friends to Jesus Christ. Christ is not only able to save all kinds of sinners, but to use them when saved in his work.

Prayer

Prayer without watching is hypocrisy; and watching without prayer is presumption.—Jay.

The Depths of Beauty

The fountain of beauty is the heart, and every thought illustrates the wall of your chamber.

Goodness

He whose goodness is part of himself, is what is called a real man.—Mencius.

POULTRY

EGG PRODUCTION WINTER PROBLEM

Proper Care and Management Are Vital.

By H. H. Alp, Poultry Extension Specialist, University of Illinois
WNU Service.

More favorable egg prices plus the seasonal rise places a premium on feeding and managing poultry flocks for high winter egg production.

Value of high egg production during the early winter is shown by farm management records taken from several farms during two years. The first year flocks that produced less than 10 per cent of the year's egg crop in October, November and December brought poultrymen an average of 13.2 cents a dozen for the eggs. Where 20 per cent or more of the year's egg crop was produced during these months the average price for the year was 15.1 cents. In addition the annual production was higher where fall and winter production was increased.

The second year the average price for the flock of low fall and winter production was 16.4 cents as compared to 20.7 cents where fall and winter production was high.

Poor fall and winter egg production is an indication that the flock needs better care and management. The hen should have plenty of fresh, clean water from sunrise to sunset. Plenty of the right kind of feed should be available at all times. The laying house should be kept in repair so that drafts and leaks can be avoided. The entire house should be kept clean, and clean, dry litter should be placed on the floor as often as necessary. Crowding should be avoided with approximately four square feet of floor space allowed for each hen.

Weak, parasite-infested birds should be culled from the flock and only the promising layers kept in the laying house.

Selecting the Cockerel for Breeding Purposes

Cockerels that are selected for breeding purposes should show early sexual maturity. This is indicated by the rapid development of the comb and wattles and the age at which they crow. The size of the body is an important characteristic of a good breeder and may be determined by handling the bird. High constitutional vigor is an important point as it affects the general appearance, size and shape of the bird, asserts a writer in the American Agriculturist. Cockerels having this vigor are alert, active, refined and well-developed. The head of the vigorous male is wide across the skull, set with full prominent eyes and has a strong arched back. The body is developed with a full round breast and a full abdomen. The shanks are large, containing a large amount of pigmentation and are well set under the body. If you trap-nest and pedigree your chicks and you have a pedigree of the cockerels, select those cockerels whose dams in their pullet year laid at least 175 eggs, or still better 225 eggs. These eggs should have averaged at least 24 ounces or even more to the dozen.

Trapnesting Pullets

Pullets do not lay with such machine-like regularity as to enable the trapnest to mark desirable birds at each month's closing. The number of eggs in or at a given time is but one indication of prospective value. Early maturity, or production at a comparatively early age, is an indication of good yearly production, though this should be accompanied by good weight and should not be at the expense of size and flesh. A high rate of production is also a mark of value, as it is commonly accompanied by good annual production. These indications may be observed in the first three or four months of laying. The evidences of vigor and ability to maintain weight during production are also to be considered in culling, which, after all, cannot be conducted upon a cut-and-dried formula, with number of eggs laid within a given time the only criterion.

Guard Turkey Breeders

The first consideration with breeding turkey hens is vigor. If it is desired to have turkey hens come into production early in the spring, they should be fed a laying mash all winter, and a grain ration containing yellow corn, oats, and wheat or barley on through to spring. They should be compelled to roost outside all winter, with shelter provided only in severe weather. The worst weather for the turkey flock is when it rains and turns to ice.

Blind Fowls

The causes of blindness in growing fowls are rather obscure. About all that can be said of them, according to a writer in the Rural New-Yorker, is that they are due to some affection of the nerves of sight. They may accompany some forms of paralysis or other diseases. Such birds should not be used in the breeding pen and it would probably be a good idea to make use of them for food before such further symptoms as emaciation make the carcass undesirable for the table.

Seeing Is Believing, and Prof Apparently Was Absent

We hope this is the end of that series of absent-minded professor jokes which we and others have inflicted upon the public: The tale tells of the professor who went to a barber shop and got a shave. After the operation he continued to occupy the chair; the barber thought he must have fallen asleep, and respectfully asked if this were so.

"No, my good man," he said. "I am not asleep. The fact is I am frightfully near-sighted. When I took off my glasses, I was unable to see myself in the mirror opposite. Naturally, I supposed I had already gone home."

Do You Ever Wonder

Whether the "Pain" Remedy You Use is SAFE?

Ask Your Doctor and Find Out

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations

THE person to ask whether the preparation you or your family are taking for the relief of headaches is SAFE to use regularly is your family doctor. Ask him particularly about Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN.

He will tell you that *before the discovery* of Bayer Aspirin most "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as bad for the stomach and, often, for the heart. Which is food for thought if you seek quick, *safe* relief.

Scientists rate Bayer Aspirin among the *fastest methods yet discovered* for the relief of headaches and the pains of rheumatism, neuritis and neuralgia. And the experience of millions of users has proved it *safe* for the average person to use regularly. *In your own interest remember this.*

You can get Genuine Bayer Aspirin at any drug store — simply by asking for it by its full name, BAYER ASPIRIN. Make it a point to do this — and see that you *get* what you want.

Bayer Aspirin

BEFORE BABY COMES

Elimination of Body Waste Is Doubly Important

In the crucial months before baby arrives it is vitally important that the body be rid of waste matter. Your intestines *must* function—regularly, completely without griping.

Why Physicians Recommend Milnesia Wafers

These mint-flavored, candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia in solid form—much pleasanter to take than liquid. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly, then swallowed, they correct acidity in the mouth and throughout the digestive system, and insure *regular, complete elimination* without pain or effort.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48, at 35c and 60c respectively, and in convenient tins for your handbag containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately one adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores sell and recommend them.

Start using these delicious, effective anti-acid, gently laxative wafers today

Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letterhead. Select Products, Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.

35c & 60c bottles
20c tins

The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers

5¢ WHY PAY MORE? THE 10c SIZE CONTAINS 3½ TIMES AS MUCH AS THE 5c SIZE!
MOROLINE
SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Beautiful SKIN... —needs more than cosmetics

Beauty of skin comes from within. When constipation clogs the pores with intestinal wastes, CLEANSE INTERNALLY with Garfield Tea. Helps relieve the clogged system promptly, mildly, effectively. At your drug store 25c & 10c

FREE SAMPLE Write to GARFIELD TEA CO. Dept. 103 Brooklyn, N.Y.

GARFIELD TEA

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given by the Board of Revenue of Shelby County, Alabama, of the intention to apply to the Legislature of Alabama at its next special session, to be held in 1936, the date of which is to be fixed by the Governor of Alabama for the enactment of the following Bill, which will be entitled an Act:

"A BILL

TO BE ENTITLED AN ACT

To authorize the Board of Revenue for Shelby County, Alabama, to levy a tax or privilege license on all persons selling or keeping in storage for sale gasoline, or any other motor fuel used by self propelled vehicles, and provide rules regulations and machinery for the collection thereof; and to provide penalties for the violation of such rules and regulations.

BE IT ENACTED BY THE

LEGISLATURE OF ALABAMA

Section 1. The Board of Revenue for Shelby County, Alabama, may, for the purpose of constructions and maintenance of public roads, bridges and for the improvement and upkeep of the country court house, and for the expense and maintenance of a public welfare unit for said County, and for the necessary expense in the collection of said tax, impose a tax on gasoline, which shall include naptha and other liquid and motor fuels commonly used in combustion engines, provided no levy shall be made on products commonly known as kerosene oil, sold in said county, or stored in the county for sale, not to exceed one cent per gallon or may impose and collect a privilege license or tax of no more than one cent per gallon on all gasoline, including naptha and other liquid and motor fuel commonly used in combustion engines and any other motor fuel used by self propelled vehicles and sold in said county or stored in said county for sale, for the privilege of selling the same.

Section 2. That said Board of Revenue of said county may also provide rules, regulations and machinery for the collection of said privilege tax or license, and provide penalty for the violation of such rules and regulations.

Section 3. As used in this Act the term "Gasoline" shall include gasoline, naptha, and other liquid and motor fuels commonly used in combustion engines, provided that nothing contained in this Act shall apply to the products commonly known as kerosene oil, and the word "Persons" mean and included every person and corporation, co-partnership, company agency or association. The term "Distributor" shall include any person who shall engage in sale or delivery of gasoline, as herein defined in the boundary of Shelby County, Alabama, by wholesale in domestic trade, but shall not apply to any transaction by such distributor in interstate commerce.

Section 4. That all such license or taxes to be levied or imposed and the money derived therefrom shall be used exclusively for the purposes for the constructions and maintenance of public roads, bridges and the improvement and upkeep of the county court house and for the expense and maintenance of a public welfare unit for said county, and for the necessary expense in the collection of said tax, for Shelby County, Alabama."

Signed
J. M. LYON, Chairman,
Board of Revenue.
Shelby County, Alabama

NOTICE OF SALE

STATE OF ALABAMA,
COUNTY OF SHELBY.

Default being made in the conditions of the mortgage executed by John F. Allen and wife M. F. Allen to The Federal Land Bank of New Orleans on March 1st, 1927 and recorded in the office of the Probate Judge of Shelby County, Alabama, in Mortgage Book 150, Page 229, said Bank to realize the entire indebtedness secured thereby, will, on the 22nd day of February, 1936, between the legal hours of sale at the Courthouse door of Shelby County, in Columbiana, Alabama, under the power contained in said mortgage, sell at auction to the highest bidder for cash the following described property:

Northeast quarter of Northeast quarter Section 11; West half of Southeast quarter Section 2; all lying and being in Township 24 Range 13 East, Shelby County, Alabama.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK
OF NEW ORLEANS, Mortgagee
L. H. ELLIS, 1-30-3t
Attorney for Mortgagee.

.... THE STATE OF ALABAMA, ...
Shelby County

Circuit Court of Shelby County,
In Equity ....

The State of Alabama, Complainant, vs One Chevrolet Sedan, Motor No. 2601496 and Taft Hill and Brady Brown, Respondent.

Under and by authority of a decreetal order rendered in the above stated cause by the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, on the 21st day of January, 1936.

Notice is hereby given any and all parties interested in or claiming an interest in One Chevrolet Sedan, Motor No. 2601496 and Taft Hill and Brady Brown which has been heretofore seized by C. H. Fore, Sheriff of Shelby County, Alabama, in said county, which said Automobile is alleged to have been used at the time of such seizure for the purpose of illegally conveying or transporting prohibited liquors containing alcohol from one point in this state to another point in this State, contrary to law, to file their claim in this court to the said Automobile on or before the 3rd day of February, 1936 after which time all claims will be barred.

Witness my hand this 21st day of January, 1936.

FRANK HEAD,
1-23-2t Register.

Estate Of
GUYTON T. O'DELL
Deceased

Letters of Administration.

Letters of administration upon the estate of said decedent, having been granted to the undersigned on the 16th day of January, 1936, by the Honorable L. C. Walker, Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama. Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate, will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or that the same will be barred.

MRS. FANNIE E. O'DELL
ARCHIE J. SUTTERER
1-23-3t

Miss Dessie Williams from Birmingham is visiting Mrs. Susie B. Williams for a few days.

HOWARD HAYES
Veterinarian
One And One-Half Miles North Of Calera On Highway.
—PHONE 2122—
CALERA, — — ALABAMA.

CALERA NEWS

The Ware and Crim Auxiliary, Post 56, met at the home of Mrs. Marion Jones Tuesday afternoon with a business meeting. Sandwiches and coffee were served.

Miss Nora Marshall left Friday for South Carolina after a 2 weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. J. M. Fishburn.

Mrs. C. D. Cowart, Jeffie Leola and Steve Cowart spent Friday in Birmingham.

Mr. Geo. Holcombe, who is attending the University of Alabama, was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Holcombe this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and daughter have apartments with Mrs. John Booker.

Miss Louise Gunn of Shelby is the guest of her sister, Miss Bessie Gunn

The W. M.-S. met at the home of Mrs. C. D. Cowart Wednesday afternoon with a business meeting. Refreshments were served to a large attendance.

Mrs. Paul Wyatt and daughter from Longview and Mr. Louis Pilgreen from Clanton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Pilgreen.

Mrs. Ed Crims guests Monday were: Mrs. Sara Crim, Mr. Aubon Crim, Mrs. Stockdale, Mr. Virgim, all of South Calera and Mr. and Mrs W. B. Watts of Manooka.

Mr. Francis Blake of Birmingham spent Thursday and Friday with his friends and relatives.

Mrs. Jud Allen spent Tuesday on Spring Creek with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allen.

Miss Louise Thompson of Columbiana was in Calera Wednesday, visiting friends.

Mr. Russell Seale is reported to have pneumonia at his home on Bush Hill.

Mrs. Quevador, from Birmingham has returned home after a few days visit with Mrs. Curtis.

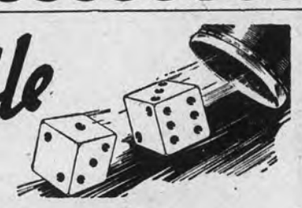
Mrs. Julia Gunn is reported improving after a couple of weeks illness.

Mrs. John Denham and children from Siluria visited friends in Calera Monday.

Mr. Eugene Ball from Camp McClellan, was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jud Allen.

Mr. Henry Martin is visiting his mother Mrs. W. H. Martin for a few days.

Make Arrangements Now To
Dine At
Whittemore Cafe
(Formerly Curlee Cafe)
Columbiana, Ala.
SPECIAL ON SUNDAY
CHICKEN DINNER 50c

You Gamble

WHEN YOU BUY THE *unknown*
● Games of chance may be all right in their place—but why risk your money when you buy razor blades! Probak Jr. is produced by the world's largest manufacturer of razor blades. Here is known quality—a double-edge blade that "stands up" for shave after shave—yet sells at 4 for 10¢!

PROBAK JUNIOR

—Complete—
FUNERAL PROTECTION
—No Age Limit—
BROWN-SERVICE FUNERAL CO., INC.
John C. Curlee — Columbiana, Alabama
Clyde Wallace — Montevallo, Alabama

THERE IS NO EXCUSE FOR NOT LOOKING YOUR BEST WHEN YOU CAN DO SO AT THE FOLLOWING PRICES

PERMANENT WAVE (New Material)	$2.00
FINGER WAVE (Wet)	15c
SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE	35c
HOT OIL TREATMENT WITH SET	75c
MANICURE 25c	EYE LASH DYE 50c
FACIAL (Complete)	$1.00

NEW DEAL BEAUTY SHOP
CALERA, ALA. Operated by Nell Poston

Bull Associations Improve Livestock

AUBURN—F. W. Burns, extension livestock husbandman, has launched a campaign to get bull associations organized throughout Alabama so that small dairymen and farmers with one to ten cows may use purebred bulls and increase their milk and butter production.

After stating that 86.2 per cent of Alabama's dairy cows are in herds of 10 cows or less, Mr. Burns points out that farmers and dairymen should begin producing better cows as "we shall have an increased demand for high-producing cows all over the state in the near future."

666 checks **COLDS** and **FEVER** first day **HEADACHES** in 30 minutes.
Liquid — Tablets
Salve — Nose Drops.

YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS ARE SAFE WITH US
DAVIS DRUG CO.
In The Mitchell Building
On The Corner
Phone 2601
COLUMBIANA, ALA.

KEEP YOUR HANDS SOFT AND WHITE WITH ALMOND LOTION
FULL PINT 39c
COLUMBIANA DRUG CO.
COME TO SEE US!

GORDON & WHITE REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE COMPANY
PHONE 24 ——— COLUMBIANA, ALA.
FIDELITY AND JUDICIAL BONDS
ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST! POCKETBOOK!
Man's brown leather bill fold, last Friday night in vicinity of Theatre. Finder please return to Powell Blair at the Democrat Office. Liberal Reward.

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh Routes of 800 families in Northeast Shelby, Southwest Jefferson and North St. Clair Counties. Reliable hustler should start earning $25. weekly and increase rapidly. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. Ala.-46-S, Memphis, Tenn. 1-2-5t

NOTICE—Wanted to buy or trade Cattle and Hogs. Call or write A. E. (Bud) NORWOOD, Calera, Ala. 9-26-tf.

FARM FOR SALE
175 Acres, 1½ miles from Columbiana. $2,500. TERMS TO RELIABLE PARTIES. Located on Columbiana-Calera highway. See GEORGE W. YOUNG Columbiana, Ala.

WADESONIAN THEATRE PROGRAM
Calera, Alabama
1st Show 6:45 —— 2nd Show 8:30
Fri. - Sat., Jan. 31 - Feb. 1
HOOT GIBSON in
"HARD HOMBRE"
Last Chap. "Burn Em Up Barnes"
Also Comedy
Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 3 - 4
JAMES BICKFORD in
"EAST OF JAVA"
Comedy—Dr. Oswald
Wednesday - Thursday, Feb. 5 - 6
Lloyd Nolan and Peggy Conklin in
"ONE WAY TICKET"
Selected Short Subjects
Fox Movietone
ADMISSION: 10 and 15 cents.

SPECIALS Friday & Saturday
--at--
Taylor's Cash Stores
COLUMBIANA CASH STORE
SILURIA CASH STORE
BUCK CREEK CASH STORE
CALERA CASH STORE

Pure Wheat Shorts $1.75
Beet Pulp, 100 lb sack....$1.90
The Reliable 20%
Winner Dairy Feed $1.85
C. S. Meal, New, 8%.....$1.40
Hen Scratch Feed 100 lb $2.25

Omega Flour 24 lbs.....$1.10
P. or S. R. — Finest Flour Milled
Mary Jane Flour 24 lbs....90c
P. or S. R.—Fully Guaranteed to Please
Shawnee's Maid 24 lb.....$1.00
Plain or Self Rising

Sugar, 10 Pounds 53c

Pork Roast, lb 20c
Pork Chops, lb 25c
White Meat, best grade lb..24c
100% Pure Pork Sausage ..20c
Sliced Bacon, lb 35c

Hens, Dressed, lb 22c
Chuck Roast, lb 12½c
OYSTERS
Pint....25c Quart....45c
Pure Lard, 4 lb Carton.....60c

Machine Oil, 6 oz. 10c

Stokely's Fancy
Corn, No. 2 can, 2 for.....25c
Armour's 1 lb. Cans
Pork and Beans, 6 for.....28c

10 oz. Can Pure
Orange Juice 8c
Evaporated
Apricots, 2 lbs. 37c

Alabama's Most Distinctive Weekly

The Shelby County Democrat

Single Copy Five Cents — "THE VOICE OF DEMOCRACY" — Subscription: $1.00 Per Year

Shelby County's Leading Newspaper

VOLUME FOUR — COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1936 — NUMBER FORTY-THREE

Register In Chancery 7-Bar36

UNDER THE COURTHOUSE DOME

* * *

By Mildred White Wallace

* * *

The Board of Revenue held its regular monthly business meeting on Tuesday, February 4th, President John M. Lyon in charge. The Standard Oil Company was again awarded the County's patronage for 1936, Homer J. Bearden is the Local manager, and is receiving congratulations from his many friends over receiving the contract.

* * *

"No matter how nearly perfect the mechanical condition of your car, it isn't safe if there is a screw loose in the driver's head." Watch your driving on the highways!

* * *

So sorry Al Smith decided to take a walk—but here's hoping the political detour won't be a long one.

* * *

We have no time for talk regarding a THIRD PARTY. Remember "The NUTS in a political party are usually pulled out by the BOLTS."

* * *

OLIVER TO RETIRE

The Tuscaloosa News Monday afternoon said that Congressman W. B. Oliver, serving his eleventh term from the Sixth District, will not be a candidate for reelection.

The News said that the congressman had authorized Bruce Shelton, its publisher, to make the announcement.

Representative Oliver was quoted by the paper as saying physicians and friends had urged him to retire from Congress because of his health.

He has been attending most of the sessions of Congress this year, but has been in poor health since his reelection in 1934.

* * *

POLL TAX PAYMENTS

1155 paid for 1935 only; 140 for 2 years; 8 for 3 years; 6 for 4 years; 2 for 6 years; 1 for 7 years; 3 for 8 years; 1 for 9 years; 1 for 10 years; 1 for 11 years; 1 for 12 years; 1 for 14 years. 1320 individuals paid for a total of 1582 years.

1 man paid for 1922, 1924, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, and 1933 which placed him on the qualified list as he was 45 years of age before the 1934 poll tax became due.

* * *

VOTERS HELD ENTITLED TO PERSONAL NOTICES

Persons must be personally notified by county sheriffs before their names can be stricken from poll lists under a ruling of Atty-Gen. A. A. Carmichael.

In answer to an inquiry from E. C. McCrary, chairman of the Calhoun County Board of Registrars, he held that persons must be notified but it their address it not known, the sheriff could insert a legal advertisement in a newspaper, which would constitute notice.

BROTHERHOOD TO MEET ON MONDAY

Shelby County Baptist Brotherhood meeting to be held with the Calera Baptist Church at 7:30 Monday night, February 10th, 1936.

Opening Song "All hail the Power of Jesus Name,," with everybody singing.

Devotional: by D. Arnold Hanby of Florence Church.

Quartett: 2 numbers, in charge of Prof. P. B. Shaw.

Reports from different churches noting progress n organizing, etc.

Principal address: To be supplied.

Music by "Quartett."

Short talks for the good of the order by the congregation.

Selecting time and place for next meeting.

Miscellaneous matters, naming program committee, etc.

The public is invited and all Baptist Churches in the County are urged to have representatives.

L. B. Riddle,
D. Z. Woolley,
A. C. Adams, Committee.

HOYT TINNEY IS NEW MANAGER OF CLEANING CO.

Hoyt Tinney, prominent young business man of Columbiana, has taken over the management of the Tinney Dry Cleaning Company in Columbiana. Mr. Tinney cordially asks that you continue your patronage which he and his father, the late J. C. Tinney have enjoyed during the past four years residence in Columbiana.

Mr. Tinney will call for and deliver dry cleaning and laundry and guarantees you satisfactory service.

RED SQUILL USED IN KILLING RATS

AUBURN—"Red squill is the most nearly foolproof rat poison known to man," says Prof. J. M. Robinson, head of the entomology department of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, in advising farmers to rid their farms of rats during the winter months.

An advantage of red squill is that it kills the rats but does not kill domestic animals or poultry. Another advantage is that it usually drives the rodents underground to die, thereby preventing unpleasant odors In addition, it acts slowly and does not scare off late-coming rats with the bodies of dead or dying rats near the bait.

Oven-cured red squill powder is bet ter than the sun-cured type, he points out in recommending that the poison be mixed with different ingredients to provide a variety of bait. A pound of poison to 15 pounds of hamburger meat makes a good bait. or a pound of poison may be mixed with 15 pounds of cheap canned salmon or mackerel and a pound of oatmeal. Another good bait can be made by mixing a pound of poison with 16 pounds of corn meal and enough water to make it crumbly.

Prof. Robinson advises that the bait be placed where animals cannot get to it and where the rats and mice are likely to run. Although red squill will not kill other animals it may cause them to vomit.

Alabama Livestock Need More Roughage

AUBURN—Alabama needs to pro duce more hay.

"To supply the roughage needed for Alabama livestock would require the equivalent of 2,527 750 tons of hay," reports J. C. Grimes, head of the animal husbandry department of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Last year the state produced some 423,000 tons of hay and 70,000 tons of sorghum forage, leaving a deficit of some 2,000 000 tons.

Production Loans Liked By Farmers

Production credit loans made by eight production credit associations located at Auburn, Bay Minette, Ozark, Huntsville, Russellville, Demoplis, and Montgomery have many features which make them well adapted to the farmers needs, says Jesse B. Hearin, president of the Production Credit Association of New Orleans, who names a number of features, as follows:

1. Interest rates are low—now only 5 per cent a year. Interest is charged only for the time the money is used.

2. Amount of the loans depends primarily on how much credit the farmer can use effectively and can expect to repay out of his normal farm operations. The smallest loan the association can make is $50.

3. Loans are usually made on security of first liens on crops, livestock, or other personal property.

4. Maturity and repayments are fitted to the operations of the individual borrower. Repayments are made when products are sold.

5. One loan finances the season's operations. Advances are made as the money is needed during the season. Interest is paid only for the time the producer uses the money.

5. The loans may be used for almost every purpose for which farmers ordinarily borrow short term money.

Over 200 000 American farmers are now members of Production Credit Associations, which has made 205,893 loans totaling $157,350,000 during the past year.

NOTICE TO ALL WAR VETERANS

We have application blanks for the Bonus and have made arrangements to take care of all applications in S. A. Lokey's office. Bring your discharge and pink slips. If veterans do not have the above, they must bring all papers pertaining to their War service which are available.

FRANK HEAD, Commander
Shirley Holloway Post 131,
American Legion Dept. of Ala.

Community Meetings

To give you the latest information on the kind and amount of fertilizer most profitable for the farmers of Shelby County, the leading varieties of cotton and corn and other information on our farming prgram, we have arranged the following schedule of meetings:

February 12th:-
10 A. M.—Vandiver School.
2 P. M.—Dunnavant School.
6.30 P. M.—Vincent School.

February 13th:-
10 A. M.—Harpersville Baptist Church.
2 P. M.—4-Mile School.
6:30 P. M.—Wilsonville Community House.

February 14th:-
10 A. M.—Chelsea School.
2 P. M.—Cross Roads School.
6:30 P. M.—Bethel Church.

We will be assisted in these meetings by J. C. Lowery, Agronomist of Auburn. This information is important to every farmer and business man in Shelby County and I hope you will atted the meeting most con venient.

A. A. Lauderdale,
County Agent.

That restleness you feel may be your known lesser self prmitively calling for its mate—your unrevealed better self. There should be a marriage of the two.

TEN MILLION FOR ALABAMA PROGRESS

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 3—It was stated today by Alabama Power Company that it would spend more than $9,700,000 during the year 1936 in conducting its business in the State, exclusive of payments of bond interest and preferred stock dividends. Approximately $3,500,000 of this sum will go into wages and salaries for its employees in 66 of the 67 counties where they are residents and citizens. State, local and federal taxes will amount to more than $2,300,000.

Extensions and additions to the system will amount to more than $2,500,000, of which new rural lines under construction and planned for the year will require $1,200,000.

This program is designed not only to carry lines to communities now without service, but to improve existing facilities so that service will be continously made more efficiently to all its customers.

The company will continue its policy of using Alabama material and purchasing in Alabama whenever possible.

Crotalaria Increased Monroe Corn Harvest

MONROEVILLE, Ala.,— Experiments on the farm of Joe Sims, Uriah, show that crotalaria greatly increases corn production in Monroe County. The crop also has proven to be a good seed producer.

Last year Mr. Sims planted 10 acres to spectabilis variety of crotalaria and produced 500 pounds of seed per acre. Corn following the crotalaria for the past three years shows an average increase of about 35 bushels per acre, reports A. V. Culpepper, county agent.

Some people beleive that if America does not develop a new liberal party we will soon have more funerals and less parties—under some dictator.

DEEP INTRIGUE IN A FEUDAL CASTLE!

Never has there appeared a more hair-raising serial story! Read this romantic, adventurous tale of crooks, gold and a countess' love as it unfolds from week to week in

The Shelby County Democrat

FARMERS ADVISED NOT TO MIX WHITE AND YELLOW CORN

AUBURN—While the farmers are contemplating what to plant this year, more attention should be paid to the varieties of corn grown for sale, advises R. J. Goode, commissioner of agriculture, and Dr. M. F. Jackson, farm products agent of a leading industrial plant of Birmingham. "Growers should produce either white of yellow corn and not mix the colors," they state.

"The mills in Birmingham require graded corn of one variety and cannot use mixed corn for conversion into grits, meal, or livestock feed. Corn that is to be converted into meal and grits must be white, free of weevils, and should not grade below No. 2.

"Corn for livestock and poultry feed should be a yellow variety.

"Thousands of bushels of corn," they continue, "are shipped into Birmingham each year from the West, due to the fact that the Birmingham mills are unable to procure their requirements of graded corn from Alabama.

"Therefore, if the farmers of Alabama will exercise more care in selecting their seed corn, growing either yellow or white corn and not allowing the varieties to become mixed they will realize a better price for their product."

For information on the best variety of corn to plant, farmers are advised to consult their county agents.

FOREST WORK HINDERED BY RAINS AND SNOWS

MONTGOMERY—The recent freak weather in Alabama slowed State Forest and Park work to a marked degree, states the Alabama Commission of Forestry. Much time was lost in the C. C. C. Camps on account of the swollen streams, blankets of snow and cold weather. These conditions prevailed especially in the north and central parts of the State, although the southern sections were by no means exempt.

Forest surveys, particularly in connection with the determination of fire damage in the territory not included in forestral districts were hindered very greatly. Certain data require a clear view of the ground, and the snowfall that covered much of the State on several occasions practically stopped work of this character.

While certain conditions, especially snow, aid in the prevention of forest fires, the tendency of woods workers and transients, during cold periods, to build warming fires and leave them unextinguished largely offsets the favorable effect of the unusual weather.

Poultry Profitable For Sheby Farmers

Poultry production is one of the most profitable farm enterprises in Shelby County, states A. A. Lauderdale, county agent. He says that last year Mrs. W. L. Findley, Columbiana, had a cash income above feed cost of $509. E. E. Willis, Vincent, also had a cash income of $239.

In both cases, home-grown corn was used with the supplement mash and for scratch feed and charged to the flock at market price. This method of feeding the corn not only furnished a ready market for the product but also showed a nice profit.

Farmers Are Growing Own O-Too-Tan Seed

AUBURN—Under the leadership of County Agents, many Alabama farmers have learned to produce their own O-Too-Tan soybean seed for planting, thereby eliminating an annual expense of $2000 to $4000 per county. Many growers have found interplanting corn and beans to be a satisfactory way of producing soybean planting seed.

More eggs were being laid per 100 laying hens on January 1 than on the corresponding day in the last three years. The average for farm flocks was 19 eggs per 100 hens and pullets of laying age.

COLUMBIANA 25 YEARS AGO

* * *

The Methodist Church in Columbiana has installed a new gas light which takes the place of the old oil lamps. The church it now beautifully lighted.

* * *

If you owe us a subscription, we will take corn, peas or stove wood.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. D. S. Lightcap returned Saturday from Mobile.

* * *

Miss Minnie McGiboney and Elmer McGiboney spent the week end in Birmingham.

* * *

W. E. Harrison and little daughter Ruby, spent Wednesday in Birmingham.

* * *

Mrs. John S. Pitts spent the week end in Montevallo with her daughter Miss Vinn, who is attending the A. G. T. I.

* * *

Read what Mrs. Rylant has to say about millinery and when in Shelby give her a call.

* * *

No local liquor bills will come up at this session of the Legislature.

* * *

The Spring term of Circuit Court convened Monday, Judge Hugh D. Merrell presiding.

* * *

Frank Ellis of Equality is visiting his brother, L. H. Ellis.

* * *

Gov. O'Neal appointed as members of the Board of Revenue for Shelby County, James T. Leeper, President, Geo. F. Peter, A. H. Merrell, W. I. Brasher and Frank Miller.

* * *

D. R. McMillan, prominent attorney died early Wednesday morning at his home from a sudden attack of heart failure.

* * *

Dr. E. G. Givhan was in Columbiana this week on professional business

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Haynes spent Sunday in Shelby.

* * *

Rev. R. T. Liston and family have moved to Montevallo.

* * *

J. H. Wilder of Vincent was in the city Thursday.

* * *

Headlines on front page of Advocate: "Blind Tiger" Found In Heart of Columbiana."

MONTEVALLO POST HAS BONUS BLANKS

Dr. H. W. James, Commander of the Hendrick-Hudson Post No. 96 of the American Legion at Montevallo. has received notice that the Legion posts will be made legal pay drills for assisting veterans in securing government bonds in place of the adjusted service certificates. Immediately upon getting this notice, letters were sent to government agencies asking for the application blanks. A supply of these blanks are now on hand and the officers of the Legion Post at Montevallo will be glad to assist veterans in filling out these blanks.

In order to receive this bonus, it is necessary for the veterans to be officially identified bfeore settlement is made. The officers of the American Legion have been empowered to act as agents in making this identification over their official titles. The Hendrick-Hudson Post offers this service free to all veterans. All veterans desiring the help of the Montevallo Post should see Dr. James, the Post Commander or Robert Holcombe, Adjutant.

The government bonds which the veteran will receive in place of his adjusted service certificates will be in $50. denominations and may be cashed at any time. The officers will be glad to give information concerning the application and the necessary steps in filling out the requirements .

H. W. JAMES, Commander.
Hendrick-Hudson Post 96,
American Legion,
Montevallo, Ala.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Southerners Launch Talmadge's Presidential Boom—Kansas Offers Landon to Republicans—Bonus Bill Passed Over Roosevelt's Veto.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

TWO THOUSAND or more "grass root" Democrats, representing 17 southern and border states—though most of them were Georgians—assembled in Macon, Ga., and with wild yells launched the boom of Gov. Eugene Talmadge for the Democratic Presidential nomination. They adopted a motion asking him to run as a constitutional Democrat who is opposing what they called the "theorists, crackpots, brain trusters and professors" of the New Deal. Talmadge, though highly elated, declined to comment or to make any announcement at the time.

Gov. Talmadge

The platform adopted by the meeting called for preservation of the Constitution, of state sovereignty and of the American form of government. It accused President Roosevelt of abandoning faith in the Constitution and the doctrines of Thomas Jefferson and of "repudiating, abandoning, and sidetracking" the platform on which he was elected in 1932. It said:

"We do not regard the occupant of the White House as a Democrat.

"He has broken the pledge of our party and violated the platform of 1932.

"We here today affirm our faith in that doctrine."

It is not easy yet to estimate the possible results of the Talmadge movement. The administration leaders refuse to take the Georgia governor seriously or to admit that he can imperil their control of any of the southern states.

The situation in the South is further complicated by the sudden death of Gov. O. K. Allen of Louisiana. He was the devoted and complaisant adherent of Huey Long and had been selected to fill out the unexpired term of the late senator. Lieutenant Governor Noe succeeded to the governorship, but who will now be the leader of the Long forces was not immediately determined.

WHAT is known as the Bankhead-Jones bill for soil conservation, the administration's substitute for the AAA, was given the hesitant approval of the senate agricultural committee by a vote of 15 to 2, although Chairman Ellison D. Smith of South Carolina said he "personally had some doubts" as to its constitutionality. The measure would enable the secretary of agriculture to remove 30,000,000 acres from cultivation and give him even wider powers than he had under the AAA. It was evidently headed for a hot debate on the senate floor.

Secretary Wallace let it be known that officials of the Agriculture, Treasury and Justice departments were cooperating in an effort to collect for the government the $200,000,000 ordered returned to processors by the Supreme court, but he gave no details of the plan. In referring to this court order in a radio talk, Mr. Wallace went farther in criticism of the Supreme court than has any other official of the administration. He declared it was "the most gigantic legalized steal in history." Representative Allen T. Treadway of Massachusetts asserted on the floor of the house that "any official who will make a statement of that nature about the Supreme court ought to be impeached." Mr. Wallace may not have heard the last of this.

KANSAS Republican state committee members, the Kansas Day club and many party leaders from the Missouri valley region, celebrating Founders' day in Topeka, presented to the country Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas as their choice for the Republican Presidential nomination. In a speech to the banqueters the governor told what he hoped to do for the nation if he were nominated and elected. Refraining from "substituting epithets for arguments," he offered a program for ending federal extravagance and restoring prosperity.

Gov. Landon

Replying to the query "What would you do?" Mr. Landon proposed relief for agriculture through a soil conservation program with the honest purpose of saving the fertility of American farms and not merely that of providing a blind for further dispensation of AAA checks.

The governor pledged himself to old age pensions. He recommended extension and improvement of civil service, and the utilization by the federal government of specially trained minds as he has used them in Kansas—"to collect facts, not to administer theories."

His own best recommendation of himself he gave in three succinct paragraphs summarizing his budget balancing achievements.

PAYMENT of the veterans' bonus by means of baby bonds payable on demand was enacted into law by congress, and the money for the ex-soldiers may be available on July 1. The Harrison compromise bonus bill that went through the senate and house easily, was vetoed by President Roosevelt. The house immediately and enthusiastically repassed the measure. The senate was a little more deliberate, but within three days it, too, had overridden the disapproval of the Chief Executive, and the bill was made law. The vote in the senate was 76 to 19. In the house it had been 324 to 61.

It was a notable fact that all the senators—95 in number, for Huey Long's successor has not yet taken his seat—were present and voting. Notable, but not strange when one remembers this is an election year. Fifty-seven Democrats, 16 Republicans and 3 Radicals—La Follette of Wisconsin, Shipstead and Benson of Minnesota—voted for the bill, while 12 Democrats and 7 Republicans voted against it.

The galleries were filled and there was wild cheering when the vote was announced. Republican senators amused themselves and the spectators by twitting the Democrats on their failure to stand by their chief, the most voluble of the twitters being Senator Hastings of Delaware.

Informed of the vote, President Roosevelt at once ordered government departments to prepare for payment of the bonus certificates as quickly as accuracy will permit. Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau said that the payment would be the most difficult mechanical task the treasury had faced in its history. He said the treasury would need $2,500,000 and the veterans' administration $5,000,000 to increase the force to take care of the job. More than seven million interest calculations will be necessary.

"WE CAN either take on the mantle of hypocrisy, or we can take a walk; and we'll probably do the latter."

Al Smith

These words of Alfred E. Smith in his speech at the American Liberty league dinner in Washington were perhaps the most interesting and significant of his utterances on that occasion, for he professed to be speaking for "the disciples of Jefferson, Jackson and Cleveland" and concerning their action in the Democratic national convention next June when the delegates are asked to indorse the doings of the Roosevelt administration. There could be no misunderstanding Smith's meaning, and he must now be considered the leader of the conservative Democrats in their revolt against the policies of the New Dealers. The concern of the administration Democrats is now as to how extensive will be the bolt; and whether the conservatives will put up their own ticket, support the Republican nominee or merely stay away from the polls. Of course in any case the Republican cause will be aided materially, unless the guesses of its leaders are all wrong.

New Deal Democrats were quite undismayed by the Smith speech, which they declared was weak and ineffective. They announced that Majority Leader Joseph T. Robinson of the senate would deliver the official reply in a radio address.

Mr. Smith in his Liberty league speech never once named President Roosevelt but he specifically put on that gentleman the full blame for repudiation of most of the planks in the Democratic platform of 1932, which he declared was the best ever put forth in this country.

Senator Robinson's reply to Al Smith's speech consisted in the main of quotations from previous utterances by Smith in which he advocated a course quite as radical as that pursued by the New Dealers in combating the depression. He jeered at the New Yorker for abandoning the streets of the west side for the palaces of Park avenue and trading his brown derby for a silk topper, and denounced him as a deserter in the face of the enemy.

ACTIVITIES of the Townsend old age pension advocates are proving most annoying to many congressmen, and it is likely they will be investigated. A resolution for such an inquiry was introduced by Representative Jasper Bell of Missouri, Democrat. It charged that for several years "individuals and groups" have "conceived and promoted numerous schemes under the pretext of obtaining pensions for the aged and needy" and that now "several groups of fraudulent promoters are enriching themselves by working the so-called pension plan racket."

IF PLANS announced in St. Louis by leaders of world Jewry are carried out, there is to be another exodus, this time from Germany where the Jews are greatly oppressed by the Hitlerites. Sir Herbert Samuel, eminent British Jew, attending the national council of Jewish federations and welfare funds, said a definite method would be formulated soon to provide for the gradual emigration of at least 100,000 of the German reich's estimated 430,000 Jewish population. The undertaking will be financed by a fund of about $15,000,000 raised by English and American Jews.

WASHINGTON wants to know who ordered the United States Marine band to walk out at the women's patriotic conference on national defense. Probably it was Assistant Secretary of the Navy Henry L. Roosevelt, but he would say nothing, so a resolution was introduced in congress demanding an investigation.

The difficulties arose out of a speech before the women's conference by Bainbridge Colby, a Democrat who said unkind things about the New Deal. Thereupon the band walked out, and certain navy officers refused to deliver scheduled speeches before the conference. The Republicans did not overlook the opportunities offered by the incident.

NOTEWORTHY among recent deaths is that of George W. Wickersham of New York, who was attorney general of the United States in the Taft administration and for many years one of the country's leading corporation lawyers. He was seventy-seven years old, and died of heart disease in a taxicab.

Mr. Wickersham was chairman of the famous Hoover commission named to investigate prohibition and other law enforcement in 1929. The commission's report opposed repeal, but the document was accompanied by the members' individual statements in which a majority urged repeal or modification of the eighteenth amendment. The net result was confusing.

Much good work, overlooked by the public in the controversy over prohibition, nevertheless was done by the commission. Its exhaustive reports, filed early in 1931, covered many phases of the crime problem and were regarded as important contributions in that field.

DR. HUGH S. CUMMING announced that on February 1 he would retire as surgeon general of the United States public health service, "because of long service and health that isn't too good." He has been in the service since 1894 and has had four terms as its head. His administration is credited with completion of the quarantine system; inauguration of preimmigration examinations at American consulates; establishment of a national leprosarium and national narcotic farms, and construction of eight marine hospitals.

It was believed in Washington that President Roosevelt would appoint as the new surgeon general Dr. Thomas H. Parran, Jr., state health commissioner of New York and assistant surgeon general on leave.

A JURY in the United States District court in New York returned verdicts of guilty against acting Capt. William F. Warms and three co-defendants in the criminal negligence trial resulting from the disastrous fire that swept the Morro Castle off Asbury Park, September 8, 1934, taking a toll of 134 lives.

Besides Warms, those convicted were Eben Starr Abbott, chief engineer of the burned ship; Henry E. Cabaud, executive vice president of the New York & Cuba Mail Steamship company, operators of the Ward Line, and the New York & Cuba company itself.

FRANCE'S new government, under Albert Sarraut as premier, it is hoped will stand up until the spring elections. If it does, the results will not be happy for Italy for it will take a much stronger stand in support of the League of Nations than did that of Laval. The new foreign minister is Pierre-Etienne Flandin, noted for his pro-British tendencies; and Joseph Paul-Boncour, no friend of Mussolini, is the minister of state concerned chiefly with league affairs. In other respects there is nothing especially notable about the Sarraut cabinet. Regnier is retained as finance minister, and he is committed to the Laval policy of defending the franc.

Albert Sarraut

Flandin went to London for the funeral of King George, and it is rumored in Paris that he would sound out British bankers on the subject of a loan of three billion francs which the French treasury sorely needs. With Laval in the discard, the British might look on this suggestion with favor.

ADOLF HITLER has just completed three years as the ruler of Germany, and the anniversary was celebrated by the Nazis with triumphant rejoicing. Addressing 26,000 Nazi storm troop veterans, the reichsfuehrer declared:

"Whoever opposes us now does it not because we are Nazis, but because we restored military independence to Germany."

Hitler spoke 25 minutes, claiming the Nazi movement has brought unity to the nation and adding:

"We seek peace because we love it, but we insist on our honor because we do not live without it."

MAJOR reductions in naval tonnage are "out" so far as the London four-power conference is concerned, owing to the unsettled condition of world affairs and the defection of Japan. However the parley made some progress toward an agreement on the sizes of ships and calibers of guns when the Americans, French, and Italians accepted a new British compromise plan as a basis for discussion.

The plan proposes battleships with a maximum of 35,000 tons, the existing limits; 14 inch guns instead of the present 16 inch ones, which would be eliminated; and an entirely separate category for destroyers, placing them in a classification with small cruisers.

SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL

By Carter Field

FAMOUS WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT

Washington.—It is a common saying in Washington that nobody understands the administration's silver policy except President Roosevelt and Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau. At the present moment the government is paying something like 32 cents an ounce above the market price for all newly mined silver obtained in the United States. This follows the acquisition—by commandeering—of all the silver held some time back at 50 cents an ounce, which now stands the treasury a net loss in excess of five cents an ounce, not counting interest.

Yet the once famous silver bloc in the senate and house makes no outcry. It seems to have forgotten all about the all inclusive claims of benefit which would follow the enactment of the famous silver purchase law—making it mandatory on the treasury to buy silver on the world market until the world price had reached $1.29 an ounce, or until the ratio of silver to gold in the treasury's metallic reserve behind our paper currency had reached one to four.

Real silver enthusiasts—those who agreed with William Jennings Bryan's 1896 theory—are frothing at the mouth. They think they have been betrayed by stupidity or worse in the treasury's handling of the situation. They think Morgenthau was so smart in trying to buy world silver cheap that he defeated the real purpose, and put the price down instead of up.

Meanwhile, of course, there are two elements to which the silver theorists do not give sufficient value. One is that this is an election year. Most of the silver bloc members are Democrats, and many of them are running for re-election. Hence if they broadcast at this time their real thoughts about Morgenthau it might tend to discredit the administration, and make their own re-election just that much more difficult.

Have No Backing

The other point is that the silver theorists have no backing at the moment—as they did when the silver act was passed—from the silver producers. The silver producers now are receiving some 32 cents an ounce in excess of the world price. Even the most enthusiastic silver theorists among the actual silver producers in the United States doubt seriously if the most intelligent manipulation by the treasury would have resulted in the present world price being 32 cents higher than it is now. Hence they do not feel they have any complaint. Quite the contrary.

It is rather significant that on the very day that Secretary Morgenthau announced that the silver policy was working very well, shares of beneficiaries of the high price for silver mined in this country shot up, one of them, Bunker Hill and Sullivan, more than 10 points!

Critics of this silver subsidy, on the other hand, insist that it is merely a gift to special interests, more narrowly restricted in its benefits than any subsidy ever granted or ever even proposed in this country, and should be stopped.

The chief point is that there are so few mines in this country of which silver is the chief product that they merit no special consideration at all. The bulk of silver mined in this country is obtained as a by-product of lead, copper and zinc. Hence, they insist, the increased price for domestic silver does not actually result in miners being given employment. It merely spells a larger profit for the mine owners. If this is not true, they contend, then the case is still worse, for the silver subsidy leads to overproduction of the more important metals.

All of which is rather depressing when one remembers the grand dream of the treasury's revaluing silver, as it did gold, once it had pushed the world price up high enough, and realizing a profit of a billion or so!

Piling Up Tax Load

Careful estimates as to the additional taxes to be imposed before the present congress adjourns, and, more important, before election, figure the minimum at $700,000,000.

This is figuring the cost of the new agricultural soil erosion scheme at approximately the same as the old AAA plan—around $550,000,000 a year. It is figuring the cost of the soldier bonus at around $150,000,000 a year, $100,000,000 for interest and $50,000,000 for amortization. This works out whether the soldiers hold their government bonds or whether they cash them in, because in the latter case the government would merely borrow the money and the interest rate would be about the same.

This of course is the minimum. It has no connection with balancing the budget. It merely would provide revenue sufficient to meet the additional expenses, and keep the present unbalanced relation of expenditures and receipts at about the same ratio.

Taxes to correct the whole situation, to bring the balanced budget, to make the federal government live within its income, will be postponed, every one agrees, until after election.

As a matter of fact some commentators talk about the new farm program costing $1,000,000,000 the first year. This figure is obtained by adding in only two temporary items of expense—one the loss of revenue from the processing taxes outlawed by the Supreme court decision. The other relates to possible return of processing taxes already collected.

Together these two items may run to $500,000,000. But that would merely be added to the deficit. For tax purposes it would be figured that the interest on that sum or about $15,000,000, should be added to the annual tax.

Increase in Excises

Most of the new taxes, to raise this $700,000,000 minimum, will be of the excise variety. That is the thought not only in the White House and Treasury department, but on Capitol Hill. The general pattern will follow that of the processing taxes, but will be on a much broader base. There is no desire to rouse resentment, for example, about taxing the poor man's breakfast table to the tune of five cents a pound on bacon.

To raise the money necessary, however, a great many more articles must be taxed than were affected under the processing taxes, especially as there is eager desire to avoid very loud complaints on any particular tax.

Every one in the treasury has been amazed during the last two years at the fact that, while there were plenty of complaints about the processing tax, there was nothing like the organized onslaught against it which attended the mere proposal of the sales tax. And yet the processing taxes, and for that matter the new taxes to be imposed later this year, were and will be a fair target for the bitterest shots ever fired at the sales tax.

In fact, it is a selective sales tax, but selective in precisely the opposite direction from what was proposed when there was so much opposition.

Advocates of the sales tax, which was so heavily defeated a few years back, tried to meet objections by concessions. They specifically exempted such products as bread and pork, on the theory that they were the poor man's food. Whereas bread and pork carried more than their share of the processing tax, thus running squarely against the old political axiom that it was suicide to tax the poor man's breakfast table.

But now that the new taxes must—under the court's ruling—bear no apparent relation to farm relief checks, the old bitterness against the sales tax may flare up again.

Business Improving

With business obviously not only much better, but continuing to improve, so that business experts are already figuring that 1936 is going to be tremendously better than 1935, President Roosevelt intends to concentrate on that issue to meet the attack he fears most—that terrific increase in government spending as a result of New Dealism is dangerous and threatens serious trouble.

Both Roosevelt and Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau believe the present tax structure will yield far higher returns to the treasury than any outside critics figure. They believe that as business increases, pushing up corporation and individual incomes, an almost unbelievable flood of money will roll in, especially as better times push incomes higher and higher tax.

There is just enough truth in this to make an argument possible. But the President will lay his stress on the actually improved conditions, insisting that the New Deal is responsible for lifting this country out of the slough of despond, especially by the very experiments that were outlawed—the NRA during its high tide of wage boosting and hour cutting, and the AAA with its golden stream which quickened farm buying of industrial products.

Which makes it look as though the Republicans will be crying, "We are drifting toward a financial abyss," while Roosevelt will be answering, "Look at that terrible hole we pulled you out of."

Except, of course, that while all Presidents split infinitives, no President ends a sentence with a preposition.

Every one now agrees that the budget message of January deceived a lot of commentators with its rosy outlook. It was pointed out at the time that the President did not include relief, nor make any allowance for the bonus.

Replace Processing Tax

As a matter of fact, it is not fair to speak of the new taxes that must be imposed to pay for the farm program as "additional" in comparison with the President's message. For that message was obliged to assume that the processing taxes would continue. So that actually about $500,000,000 or $600,000,000 of new taxes will merely take the place of those knocked out by the high court.

Also the President has always made it clear that if congress forced the bonus on him, it would have to impose the taxes to finance it.

But the two things together will force a fairly sizable tax law which must be put through at this session, before election, if congress is to be honest with the people.

Even with new taxes to take care of the farm program and the bonus, however, the treasury will not be even within striking distance of a balanced budget. And that is just where critics of the administration's fiscal policy will begin to hit.

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The Mind Meter

By LOWELL HENDERSON

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The Completion Test.

In this test eight incomplete statements are made. Each one can be completed by adding one of the four words given. Underline the correct one.

1. Harold L. Ickes is the present —secretary of treasury, secretary of war, secretary of the interior, secretary of labor.
2. The capital of Nevada is—Helena, Carson City, Reno, Denver.
3. Demosthenes was a famous—Roman lawyer, Greek orator, Greek physician, Notre Dame football player.
4. The color, chartreuse, is—brilliant red, sky blue, pale green, lavendar.
5. The Rio Grande flows into the —Pacific ocean, Carribbean sea, Gulf of Mexico, Bay of Biscayne.
6. The modern birth stone for January is—bloodstone, hyacinth, pearl, agate.
7. The Grand canyon is located in —Wyoming, Colorado, Arizona, Nevada.
8. The state having most square miles of water surface is—North Carolina, Florida, Texas, Minnesota.

Answers

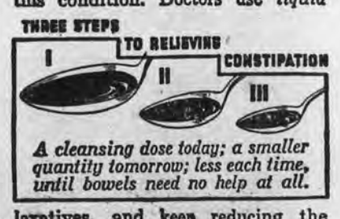
1. Secretary of the interior.
2. Carson City.
3. Greek orator.
4. Pale green.
5. Gulf of Mexico.
6. Hyacinth.
7. Arizona.
8. Minnesota.

THE DOCTORS ARE RIGHT

Women should take only liquid laxatives

Many believe any laxative they might take only makes constipation worse. And that isn't true.

Do what doctors do to relieve this condition. Doctors use *liquid*



A cleansing dose today; a smaller quantity tomorrow; less each time, until bowels need no help at all.

laxatives, and keep reducing the dose until the bowels need no help at all.

Reduced dosage is the secret of aiding Nature in restoring regularity. You must use a little less laxative each time, and that's why your laxative should be in liquid form. A liquid dose can be regulated to the drop.

The liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It contains senna and cascara — both *natural* laxatives that form no habit even with children. Syrup Pepsin is the nicest tasting, nicest acting laxative you ever tried.

5¢ WHY PAY MORE? THE 10¢ SIZE CONTAINS 3½ TIMES AS MUCH AS THE 5¢ SIZE!

MOROLINE

SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling

Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair

60c and $1.00 at Druggists.

Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO — Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

No Need to Suffer "Morning Sickness"

"Morning sickness"—is caused by an acid condition. To avoid it, acid must be offset by *alkalis*—such as magnesia.

Why Physicians Recommend Milnesia Wafers

These mint-flavored, candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia in solid form—the most pleasant way to take it. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly, then swallowed, they correct acidity in the mouth and throughout the digestive system and insure *quick, complete elimination* of the waste matters that cause gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48, at 35c and 60c respectively, and in convenient tins for your handbag containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately one adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores sell and recommend them.

Start using these delicious, effective anti-acid, gently laxative wafers today

Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letterhead. Select Products, Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.

35c & 60c bottles • 20c tins

The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers

STORM MUSIC

By Dornford Yates

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SYNOPSIS

John Spencer and his cousin, Geoffrey Bohun, are vacationing in Austria. Geoffrey is a gifted portrait painter but prefers to paint landscapes. While strolling in the forest, John hears English voices, and decides to investigate. From safe cover he finds four men burying a man in green livery who, evidently, had been murdered. Pharaoh is the leader of the gang; the others are Dewdrop, Rush and Bugle. Unfortunately, John makes himself known to the assassins by dropping a letter with his name and address on it. He tells Geoffrey and his chauffeur, Barley, of his adventure. Geoffrey, realizing that John's life is in danger, declares he must vanish. Spencer discovers that the livery of the murdered man corresponds to the livery of the servants of Yorick castle, and tells Countess Helena, mistress of the castle, what he had seen. With Geoffrey and Barley, John starts for Annabel, a nearby village.

CHAPTER I—Continued

—3—

"You go in," he said, "and have a look at the rooms. I imagine they're quite all right, but you never can tell."

I left him filling a pipe and walked to The Reaping Hook.

This was a pleasant inn, standing back from the road.

As I entered the great, stone taproom, it was clear that all was not well.

It now seemed clear that some brawl or other had lately disordered the house and I began to wonder whether the host was absent because he had suffered some hurt. The poor woman's state, however, forbade my questioning her, and indeed as soon as she saw me, she threw her apron over her head and abandoned herself to her grief. I, therefore, turned to the scullion and asked him where his master might be, but the man seemed dull of compre-

Asked Him Where His Master Might Be.

hension and I had to shake him by the shoulder before at last he muttered that the host was upstairs.

I made my way to the staircase which rose from the hall, and a moment later had gained a fine, broad passage which ran the length of the house. Since the stairs rose again, I was about to go higher, when the door of a room was opened, and the maid who had passed me came out, wide-eyed and breathless.

"What's the matter?" I cried. "Where's your master?"

She pointed to the room she had left and fled downstairs.

I now began to think that the man must be dead, for he was a mild old fellow and not at all the sort that drinks himself into a fury and puts his household in fear. I walked to the door and stood listening before I knocked.

For a quarter of a minute I listened, but heard no sound, and my hand was raised, ready to knock, when somebody spoke—and before he had spoken three words, I knew the answers to the riddles which I had been trying to solve.

I knew why the house was disordered and why I had not been received: I knew why the maid was trembling and why the housewife was in tears: and I knew that, be they never so pleasing, the rooms at The Reaping Hook were not for Geoffrey and me . . . for the voice was the voice of Pharaoh, who was speaking pretty fair German and was recommending the landlord to do as he said.

CHAPTER II

—

Plumage.

As I stole away from that door, I know that my knees were loose. So often as I remember that my hand was raised, ready to knock, the sweat will start upon my forehead.

I passed down the passage a-tiptoe, as well I might, wondering if ever before two men had been at such pains to avoid the foe, only to choose for their harbor the enemy's camp, for that, of course, was the use to which he was putting the inn.

I was halfway down the stairs, which rose in two flights, and the doorway of the inn was before me, when there came to my ears the slam of the door of a car. I believe that I stopped instinctively, but almost before I could think, a figure was in the doorway—a little wiry figure—and was heading straight for the stairs.

It was my old friend, Dewdrop.

Now I saw in a flash that unless of the four it was he that had been lying in wait to identify me at Lass, I stood a very fair chance of being no more than suspected as I went by.

I, therefore, held on my way, and since he was looking down, Dewdrop did not perceive me until he was three steps off. And then our eyes met—for an instant.

His surprise was his undoing.

As plain as though he had said so, I knew that he knew who I was and the second he spent in staring served my turn. As his fingers flew to his mouth, I hit him under the jaw and leaped for the door.

Now all would have been very well if I had not made one mistake.

I had had the advantage of Dewdrop, for he had been standing below me and I was the heavier man. But the hall below us was flagged and I was afraid to hit hard lest he should topple backwards and split his skull on the stone. And so, though the blow was heavy, it was not heavy enough. Lay hold of me he could not, for his balance was gone, but as I gained the forecourt his piercing whistle rang out.

My cousin heard it—I saw him. He had his back to the inn, and the bonnet of the Rolls was open and he was making some adjustment, spanner in hand. For an instant he stared. And then the bonnet was shut, and the spanner was in his pocket and a pistol was in his hand.

Before I could speak—

"Take the wheel," said Geoffrey, "and back her the way we came. There's a corner a hundred yards back. Turn her around there and wait. Is that their car?"

"Yes, but—"

"Quick," cried my cousin, and started to stroll to the inn.

As I flung myself into the Rolls, I saw Dewdrop, running towards us, stop in his tracks. As Geoffrey fired, the fellow turned and doubled, dodging from side to side: to my amazement my cousin began to give chase.

The engine of the Rolls was running and I let in the clutch. Then I lifted the car towards Geoffrey across the road.

A closed car was standing in the forecourt beside the door of the inn. As Dewdrop whipped behind it, my cousin fired again. Then he turned to see me waiting six paces away. . . .

Pharaoh was standing in the doorway, with a hand to his hip: as he drew arms, Rush thrust out from behind him and sent him against the jamb. I shall always believe that this blunder saved Geoffrey's life.

I had never stopped the Rolls and as Geoffrey leaped for the step I let her go. In that instant two shots were fired, and a bullet went by my face to splinter the driving mirror. And then we were flashing through the village.

Geoffrey was speaking.

"I'm much obliged, my son. But another time you simply must do as I say. It's you they're after, not me. And now please put her along. I've holed their petrol-tank, so I hardly think they'll start: all the same I believe in distance."

Twenty minutes later we glided out of a by-road on to a grass-grown track: where this curled into a thicket, I threw out the clutch.

"My God," said Geoffrey, and wiped the sweat from his face. "And after all that trouble to cover our tracks. Fate beats the band sometimes. And now tell me exactly what happened."

I told him the truth.

"Colossal," says he. "Colossal. There's no other word. However, there's no harm done." He pulled out a map. "And now let's see where we are. We ran through a village called Wagen some four miles back."

We were twenty-two miles from Plumage, and the hour was just one o'clock.

"Tea with the goddess," he said, "at five o'clock. What could be better? But I don't want to wait till then. Besides, we must find a lodging."

* * * * * * *

Plumage lay more than two miles from the high road. The farm was set on the floor of a fair-sized valley that ran due west. The dwelling itself was handsome, white and gray and low, with shutters of olive green.

"I must try and paint that," said Geoffrey. "The world will say it's unnatural, but never mind."

We stole down the lane in silence and as I brought the car to rest, Lady Helena Yorick came out of the house, and, behind her, a great Alsatian, a very beautiful hound.

Here for the first time I saw how truly lovely she was.

I introduced my cousin and the lady gave him her hand.

"I know your work," she said. "You painted my mother's brother six years ago."

"In Philadelphia," Geoffrey said. "He carried his head as you do and he had the same blue-black hair."

For a moment they spoke of her mother's American home.

"Plumage," said Geoffrey, "deserves its beautiful name. Will you let me paint it one day, when the battle is done?"

Lady Helena laughed.

"I see," she said, "that you have been reading the map."

For a moment I stared. Then—

"This isn't Yorick?" I cried.

"No," said Geoffrey. "But it's on the Yorick estate. Yorick itself is three miles beyond these woods."

"And six miles from Annabel," said Lady Helena. "Remembering that, Mr. Bohun, do you still propose to stay there?"

"No," said Geoffrey, "we don't. We've—er—changed our minds."

"I'm glad to hear it," said the girl. "Mr. Spencer is rather headstrong, and he doesn't seem to consider that he's rather too young to die."

Lady Helena then turned to the bench on the left of the door.

"Let's thrash this out," she said.

She took her seat in the middle and we sat one on each side.

"You may take it from me," she said, "that this is no ordinary case. I know what these men are out for, and they're not going to stand any rot. If it was my jewels, they could have them—young Florin was above rubies.

"But they are not after my jewels: they're after something which isn't mine to give them and which they will never get.

"Now, how d'you think they feel about Mr. Spencer? They know that he has the power not only to ruin their game but to send them to prison and death. Of course I can't answer for them, but if I were in their position, I'll tell you how I should feel. I should not rest until Mr. Spencer was dead."

"I'm inclined to agree," said Geoffrey. "If you'd said as much this morning, I should have said you were wrong, for I think the return of his letter was an order to him to clear out. But now the case is altered. Through no fault of his own he's given them reason to think that he means to treat this order with all the contempt it deserves. Now, mark you, it wasn't his fault. We bumped into them at Annabel. They'd made the inn there their headquarters, and John walked into their arms."

"My God," said the girl.

"But, as you see," said Geoffrey, "he also walked out. To tell you the truth, we had the best of the brush. But, speaking perfectly frankly, I fear that the damage is done. They believe that he's out to get them, and if he leaves the country I give you my word I think they'll follow him out."

"You say," Lady Helena said, "that you had the best of the brush."

"We put their car out of action. They won't be able to move for twenty-four hours."

"That's a start worth having. He could be in London tomorrow if you left Salzburg tonight."

My cousin sighed.

"My lady," he said, "for one thing, he wouldn't go: and, for another, it wouldn't be any use. Their finding that letter was deadly: it bore his London address."

"Then what's to be done?"

"He must have his wish," said Geoffrey. "Fate has played into his hands, and the only thing he can do is to stand and fight."

Lady Helena rose.

As Geoffrey and I stood up—

"I'm sorry," she said coldly. "From what Mr. Spencer told me, I fully believed I could count upon your support. He's very young and downright, and he can see nothing but red. But I fully believed you would see that my consent must be given before you took on these men. The man who is dead was my servant, and they are after my goods. If you stand and fight you will therefore be fighting my battle, and that gives me the clear right to decline your help. And I do decline it, Mr. Bohun. You cannot enter this quarrel without helping me: and I do not desire your assistance. If London's not safe, then leave for Paris tonight."

"I'm damned if I'm going," said I.

Lady Helena turned upon me with blazing eyes.

"I beg your pardon."

My blood was up and I gave her back look for look.

"I said 'I'm damned if I'm going.' And I'll tell you another thing. I'm

My Lady Sat Down by My Side.

damned if I'm going to be treated as though I were seven years old."

Lady Helena did not reply. I suddenly felt ashamed. Uneasily I turned to my cousin, but he had strolled down the apron and was regarding his barn. For a moment I hesitated. Then I made my way to the farther side of the Rolls. . . .

And there I was sitting, on the running-board, staring on the beauty before me and cursing my unruly tongue, when I heard a step on the pavement and before I could move my lady sat down by my side.

"Where are you staying?" she said.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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BRISBANE THIS WEEK

The Crown Remains
Veterans Reach the Top
The Useful Red Cross
Oxygen Is Life

Behind the gray walls of Windsor castle, on the hill above the Eton school, where young England learns discipline and cricket, King George's coffin was lowered into the vault to lie beside his father, King Edward VII, and his grandmother, Queen Victoria.

Arthur Brisbane

The magnificent crown of England was taken from the coffin before it disappeared and placed before the altar. Kings go; the crown remains.

The services were broadcast, new feature of a royal funeral. The simple Church of England burial service, read by the Archbishop of Canterbury, was heard far over the earth, wherever Britain's 400,000,000 subjects live.

Veterans having successfully climbed the long, long road, the government began the biggest "pay-off" job in history; the printing of two billion four hundred million dollars' worth of bonds, to be distributed among 3,518,191 World war veterans. The mere distributing cost alone will be $7,000,000.

Now government wonders what new taxes can be invented to pay the two and one-half billions.

Interesting news from Ethiopia sent by an American corespondent says the residence of Haile Selassie's son has on the roof a large red cross, although it has nothing to do with the Red Cross. Associated Press sends news of a Swedish "field hospital," captured by Italians in the South, carrying ammunition on five trucks adorned with Red Cross flags and insignia. The "field hospital" automobiles contained, in addition, 27 cases of munitions. In modern war, the safe plan seems to be bomb everything. The war drums of the Ethiopian hero, Ras Desta Demtu, were captured. He will miss them.

"The Blood Is the Life," according to an old Hebrew saying, and oxygen is the life of the blood. No oxygen means death, in three minutes or less; too little oxygen means premature death, inferior health meanwhile.

The Dionne quintuplets are marvelous in their health. The marvelous babies sleep outdoors every morning and afternoon; on one occasion the temperature was 30 degrees below zero.

All five walk, all have gained weight during the past month, and have new teeth. Annette has three new ones, twelve in all. All have beautiful big eyes, high foreheads, pretty faces and look as French as the Marseillaise; get plenty of oxygen, but wrap up well.

Lloyd George says the new king, Edward VIII, has the magnetism of his grandfather, Edward VII; that he comes to the throne with such great troubles ahead as few kings have ever encountered, but "his courage and his sure instinct will not fail him."

O. K. Allen, Huey Long's governor of Louisiana, died of a cerebral hemorrhage. He remained in succession to Senator Long, leader of the Long party, a short time only. Perhaps they are together now, both aware that nothing happening on this little earth is important; Huey Long wondering why he made such a fuss about it.

The unnecessary air disaster in Hawaii, two United States bombing planes destroyed in collision while flying "in formation" and six men killed, causes aviators to say that they object to night formation flying. They may well object; nothing more densely stupid could be imagined than sending up planes to fly at high speed, almost wing to wing, inviting disaster and death. Even in these busy times there ought to be somebody sufficiently intelligent to stop that nonsense, at night, and in daytime also.

Mr. John Horan of Milwaukee, called by his fellow workers "Soda Ash Johnny," first used soda ash to clean locomotive boilers, a discovery that should have made him rich, but did not.

"Soda Ash Johnny," a proud man, refused to let his son accept a pension, told the authorities: "I am still able to work, and no boy of mine is going 'on the county.'"

It will surprise you to hear that the son, aged sixty-six, had applied for on old age pension.

The statement that imagination is worse than reality applies to everything—death included, let us hope.

When a colony of nudists move on San Diego, Calif., the strongest protest comes from San Diego's Braille club, an organization of blind people. They could not actually know whether the colonists were dressed or not, but they do not like the idea.

Consider how men have persecuted, tortured and burned each other for religious differences, in matters that they could neither see nor know.

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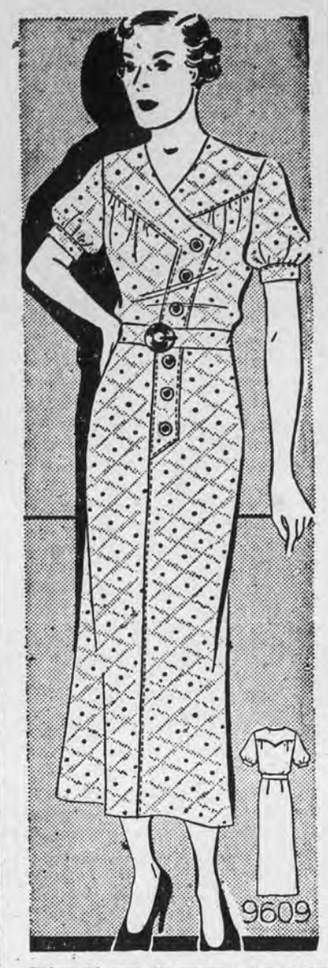
Slenderizing Surplice Tops an At-Home Frock

PATTERN 9609



What if you do wear a forty-six? No need to sacrifice femininity on that account, for a frock with gracious, slimming lines can make you look as young as you feel. Why not choose an easy pattern with surplice bodice for your next "at home" style—like the one sketched today? Simplicity is the keynote of those sweeping lines that outline the collarless, surplice yoke. The slenderizing effect carries right on down into the skirt—a clever piece of designing, we'd say!

Pattern 9609 may be ordered only in sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 3⅝ yards 36 inch fabric. Complete, diagrammed sew chart included.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 232 W. Eighteenth St., New York, N. Y.

Exercise and Study Do Not Affect Child's Sleep

The question of whether or not extremely active play or concentrated study by a child shortly before retiring affects the child's sleep need not trouble mothers and teachers any longer for it is answered with authority by Dr. Glenville Giddings in "Your Child's Sleep," an article in Hygeia.

The sleep patterns of a group of twelve children were recorded by an electric device on nights when they had participated in these activities and on normal nights. Comparison of the sleep patterns of the two periods showed conclusively, the author says, that intensive study of their school lessons or intensive physical exercise in the late afternoon or early evening by normal children has no appreciable effect on their sleep.

Opportunity May Knock, but More Likely She'll Pass By

It is a dangerous thing to wait for opportunities until it becomes a habit. Energy and inclination for hard work ooze out in the waiting. Opportunity becomes invisible to those who are doing nothing, or looking somewhere else for it.

It is the great worker, the man who is alert for chances, that sees them.—O. S. Marden.

Fowl Note

More than a mile away from her home at Penn, Yan, N. Y., Miss Eleanor Garbus discovered three of her chickens roosting on the rear bumper of her automobile. She completed her errand and drove back, and nary a chicken left the strange roost.

Watch Your Posture; Has Vast Influence in Health

"How you feel, how much you get out of life and how long you live depends to a surprising degree on the proper functioning of your vital organs, and their health is largely controlled by your posture—at any rate, improper posture will crowd or displace organs and interfere with functional efficiency. Many mysterious ailments are traceable to this, says Rex Beach in Cosmopolitan. He passes on these tips regarding posture from Dr. Stanley Green, who has worker them out according to the principles of "body mechanics":

Don't sit on the feet. It twists the pelvis, and may eventually produce a postural spinal curve. Sit with the weight on base of pelvis, leaning forward from the hips, knees not crossed, head up.

At the office, don't slump with weight on base of spine or middle of back or with feet elevated. It crowds the heart and lungs, compresses the vertebrae, and may cause eye strain, headache, neuritis, lame back and other ills. Sit well back in chair, weight on the buttocks, head up. If necessary to bend forward, bend at hips—not at neck or waist. Standing with weight on one leg causes a pelvic twist, spinal curvature, and flattening of the arch. Stand with weight on both legs, head erect, feet parallel or slightly turned out.

It Is Stylish, Ah!

Nothing in clothes, feminine or masculine, that is recommended merely because it is sensible, ever becomes the vogue.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

Dandruff Formed in Big Flakes

Scalp Itched Badly—Quick Relief with Cuticura

Miss K. was in constant misery for over a year with dandruff. Then she tried Cuticura Soap and Ointment . . . Read her own words:

"I was annoyed with big flakes of dandruff and an itchy scalp. It itched day and night for over a year. The dandruff scaled off and could be seen on my clothing.

"I tried Cuticura Soap and Ointment after seeing an advertisement. I am now entirely free from the condition and my hair looks fine." (Signed) Miss E. Kennedy, 267 Grand St., Pasadena, Calif.

For skin or scalp complaints of external origin—pimples, rashes, itching and burning of eczema—Cuticura relief is promptly soothing. Never smarts. Soap 25c, Ointment 25c. Buy BOTH today. FREE samples. Write "Cuticura," Dept. 18, Malden, Mass.—Adv.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained.

Then you may suffer nagging backache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, puffiness under the eyes; feel nervous, miserable—all upset.

Don't delay? Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. They are recommended by grateful users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

5 P.M. is a test of how you FEEL

"How do I feel.... Rotten! why do you ask?"

"Because, you are not yourself!"

IT is all so simple, too! That tired, run-down, exhausted feeling quite often is due to lack of a sufficiency of those precious red-blood-cells. Just build up these oxygen-carrying cells and the whole body takes on new life... food is really turned into energy and strength... you can't help but feel and look better. S.S.S. Tonic restores deficient red-blood-cells... it also improves the appetite and digestion. It has been the nation's standby for over 100 years... and unless your case is exceptional it should help you, too. Insist on S.S.S. Tonic in the blood-red cellophane-wrapped package. The big 20-oz. size is sufficient for two weeks' treatment... it's more economical.

© The S.S.S. Co.

S.S.S. TONIC *Makes you feel like yourself again*

The Shelby County Democrat

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FRANK HEAD ..... Editor and Publisher
MILDRED WHITE WALLACE ..... Associate Editor

THE COST OF RECOVERY

—:o:—

Is the New Deal worth $1,000,000,000 more to the American people than the Old Deal?

That is just how much more debt Roosevelt created than Hoover did.

Perhaps you have a different impression. You may, because 90 per cent of the American press is closed to the New Deal, and wide open to every liar in a top hat who can't understand Roosevelt and reform.

The Record proposes here to present an argument which you can play on your cash register. See if you like this tune.

In the last three years of Hoover's administration (the business man's administration) the net national debt increased $6,236,000,000 compared with the increase during the Roosevelt administration to June 30, 1935, of $7,409,000,000.

In other words, Roosevelt has cost us $1,173,000,000 more than Hoover.

Is Roosevelt worth it?

Many an intelligent American will be shocked when he examines these figures.

He has been hearing so much about "Roosevelt the spender," "billions for boondoggling," "irresponsible waste of national credit," "burdening the future generation," that a false impression has been carefully built up in his mind.

It is time that the American people went off their diet of elephant baloney.

It is time that the American people stopped being guinea pigs for Republican press agents.

Roosevelt the "spender" has increased the national debt $1,000,000,000 more than did Hoover "the economical."

Has it been worth it?

Marriner Eccles, governor of the Federal Reserve Board, finds that the national income has increased more than $15,000,000,000 each year during Roosevelt's administration as compared with Hoover's.

In a period of just 30 months the national income has increased $37,500,000,000 over what it would have been had the Hoover level continued.

A horse that pays 37 for 7 is a good horse on any track.

For that $1,000,000,000 greater debt we are getting recovery under Roosevelt.

For $1,000,000,000 smaller debt we were getting a one-way trip down hill under Hoover.

Conditions were never so black as they were after Hoover had rung up his $6,000,000,000 debt increase.

Business has not been as good for five years as it is today, after Roosevelt has run up his $7,000,000,000 debt increase.

Has it been worth it?

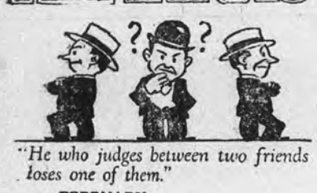
And recall that Hoover's deficits were mounting year after year, while Roosevelt's are decreasing.

The real waster was Hoover. He wasted the nation's manpower, in idleness, its banks, its homes, its shops, its business, its income to "save money." And then he didn't save it.

Remember these figures when the freewheeling Republican orators and anti-administration Democrats start working on you again about how Roosevelt has run you into debt and increased your taxes.

—The Philadelphia Record.

ALMANAC



"He who judges between two friends loses one of them."

FEBRUARY

5—Sweden recognizes United States' independence, 1783.

6—LaSalle starts exploration of Illinois River, 1682.

7—Milliard Fillmore, 13th president, born 1800.

8—Boy Scouts of America incorporated at Washington, 1910.

9—Mississippi Valley tornado kills 800, 1884.

10—Crane patents the first fire extinguisher, 1863.

11—First of Canada's troops reach France, 1915. ©WNU

DO YOU KNOW - - -

That U. S. Grant had always been a Democrat until he was nominated and elected President by the Republicans in 1868?

That Presidents Washington, Madison, Jackson, Polk, Buchanan and Harding were childless?

YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS ARE SAFE WITH US

COLUMBIANA DRUG CO.

COME TO SEE US!

GORDON & WHITE REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE COMPANY

PHONE 24 ——— COLUMBIANA, ALA.

FIDELITY AND JUDICIAL BONDS

ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE.

CALERA NEWS

Mr. Crenshaw from Atlanta, Ga., was the week end guest of his sister Mrs. C. A. O'Neal.

Miss Gooch spent the week end with her parents in Athens.

Mr. Harrison Holcombe from Shelby Springs, is the guest of Mrs. Sallie Smith and Mrs. Zilphia Jones.

Mrs. W. W. Wallace of Columbiana was in Calera Saturday.

Mrs. R. B. Odum of Flomaton, Ala. and Mr. Thomas of Montgomery, were the dinner guests of Mrs. Nall Sunday.

Mr. Wallace spent Friday and Saturday in Fayetville, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Maroon from Bessemer, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Wilson Sunday.

Mr. Frank Lesley visited friends in Oak Grove Sunday.

Miss Margaret Kate Bowdon was elected president of the 4-H Club on Monday.

Mr. nd Mrs. Williamson and daughter, have moved in the Mr. Z. S. Cowart's bungalow on 16th Streett.

Mrs. Susie B. Williams has charge of the Craft Class in Calera and will teach every Wednesday morning at different homes. Anyone who is interested will be welcome.

Miss Ray has returned to Calera after a few days visit with her parents in Siluria.

Mrs. A. G. Dykes spent Saturday in Jemison.

Mr. Steve Brannon was in Montgomery this week end.

Mr. C. A. Crowson and Mr. Turner Crowson spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Crowson.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Roberts spent Sunday in Birmingham.

Mrs. J. W. Young and Carlos Conner, from Meridian, Miss., were the guests of Mrs. R. C. Jones and Mrs. Frank Holcombe Monday.

Mrs. John Culver has returned to her home in Selma after a few days visit with her sister Mrs. Wilson Pardue.

Mr. Walter Killingsworth from Birmingham, spent the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Killingsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Williamson and daughter, left Friday for Hartford, Ala., where they attended the funeral of Mr. Williamson's father.

TINNEY CLEANING AND DYEING CO.

—:o:—

WE CALL FOR and DELIVER YOUR CLEANING AND LAUNDRY

—:o:—

Our Motto: SATISFIED CUSTOMERS

—:o:—

HOYT TINNEY, MGR.

RESOLUTIONS

Be it resolved by the Wilsonville Parent Teachers Association, in regular meeting, assembled on January 21, 1936; that

WHEREAS, we, as parents and teachers, feel our responsibility to the children which have been entrusted to our care by an all-wise Providence; and

WHEREAS, we. as citizens of the State of Alabama and County of Shelby, realize the responsibility of the State and County to educate its children to the end that our citizenship will be enlightened and our civilization advanced; and

WHEREAS it appears from reports coming to this meeting that there is grave danger of our schools being untimely closed and our educational program being hampered and delayed for want of funds; and

WHEREAS, we, as taxpayers of said County and State, justly feel that we should receive the benefits of taxation in such manner as will renown to the greatest benefits to the State and County; and

WHEREAS, we believe that there is no channel through which tax money has been, is being, or can be spent that will produce greater benefits than through an efficiently managed and conducted educational program.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that this meeting petition the Governor and the Legislature of Alabama to the end that the Governor call a special session of said Legislature for the purpose of relieving the educational crisis; and that said Legislature respond to said call by enacting such laws as will place the educational department of the State of Alabama on parity with other branches of government; and that the tax money of the people of the State be appropriated and divided among the several and various departments of the Government, including the Department of Education, as their respective needs warrant;

BE IT FURTHER RNSOLVED that if the present revenue of the State and County are not sufficient to operate the schools for a minimum term of seven months, that said Legislature will enact such laws as will increase the revenue for educational purposes to a sufficient amount to operate the schools for said length of time, by such a tax as will be the least burdensome upon the people and collected from those most able to pay.

BE IT FURTHER RNSOLVED that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this association; a copy be mailed to his Excellency, Bibb Graves, Governor of Alabama; that a copy be mailed to Honorable Earl Thomas, Senator from the 15th Senatorial District, that a copy be mailed to Honorable R. A. Reid, Representative of Shelby County in the State Legislature and that a copy be furnished the press.

Respectfully submitted,
O. A. Lokey,
T. O. Smith, Jr.,
H. G. McEwen,
Committee

CLASSIFIED ADS

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh Routes of 800 families in Northeast Shelby, Southwest Jefferson and North St. Clair Counties. Reliable hustler should start earning $25. weekly and increase rapidly. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. ALB.-46-S. Memphis, Tenn. 2_6-4t

NOTICE—Wanted to buy or trade Cattle and Hogs. Call or write A. E. (Bud) NORWOOD, Calera, Ala. 9-26-tf.

FARM FOR SALE

175 Acres, 1½ miles from Columbiana. $2,500. TERMS TO RELIABLE PARTIES. Located on Columbiana-Calera highway. See GEORGE W. YOUNG Columbiana, Ala.

——Complete——

FUNERAL PROTECTION

——No Age Limit——

BROWN-SERVICE FUNERAL CO., INC.

John C. Curlee, Columbiana, Alabama
Clyde Wallace, Montevallo, Alabama

Mc D. Messer---Calera

HUSBANDS SHOULDN'T BLAME THEIR WIVES

HUSBANDS shouldn't blame their wives because the household money doesn't go as far as it used to—shouldn't blame them because they're having to pay more for clothing and food.

The wife can't help it. The merchant she buys from can't help it. The manufacturer of goods can't help it. They've all got to share in paying the huge cost of conducting government nowadays. They've all got to help make up the government losses occasioned by its activities in such enterprises as the electric light and power and other businesses.

When a business man persists in selling things for less than what they cost—he "goes broke." When government sells things for less than what they cost, or engages in activities outside the realm of government, it makes up the loss by more taxation.

Wives and husbands may not be conscious of paying these taxes because tax bills are not labelled to pay for any particular venture.

Many people do not pay direct taxes. But pay taxes they must—*the taxes are hidden in the price of things they buy.*

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

Electricity Is Still Cheap In Alabama

Social and Personal Mention

MILDRED WHITE WALLACE, Social Editor

SNOW BOUND?

THE MAIL BAG

When news is scarce, there is noth ing like a refreshing letter from a reader of the DEMOCRAT to give you an idea of the answer to a popular song-question "HOW AM I DOIN' ?" So, on Monday morning while swinging along thru dismal rain drops, late to our assigned tasks —as per usual, and wondering just what we would write about this week out popped a welcome letter containing the following statement: "You can write 'More about Less' than any one we have ever seen"—Doubtless you could write many paragraphs on a "mosquito bite"—What in the world will you do with the "Snowflakes?" Thanks for the IDEA Mon Ami, and here is exactly what we are going to write about this week:

SNOW!

"And when last Thursday morning shone,
We looked upon a world unknown;
On nothing we could call our own,
No cloud above, no earth below—
A universe of sky and snow."

Little did we think when we closed the little "print shop" on Wednesday afternoon, finished a dinner engagement and snuggled down our tired and sleepy heads for a "long winter's nap", that Thursday morning would find us gazing wide-eyed and happy thru the window panes at the magic thing the world had become over-night! We did not hear those little whispering snowflakes as they passed our window thru the night, telling us that the "old woman who lived in the sky was picking her geese and letting the soft, white feathers down—down—down" until a veritable fleecy blanket of white completely mantled each familiar object known the day before. We were quite sure when we entered our little restful haven, on the previous afternoon, that we noted the old oak tree waving his bony-skeleton-like arms under the whimsical direction of Mr. North Wind's baton —But NOW as we looked, this same old awkward, black tree, had become over-night a "fairy-land" tree whose long, gaunt arms had been slipped into a beautiful coat of ermine. Our neighbor's houses had assumed a different architecture—Gables, turrets, roofs and angles were all white and lovely! Not a trace of ugliness anywhere. Homey plumes of smoke from friendly chimney tops curled contentedly upward and stretching as far as the eye could see was a deep piled blanket of crystal beauty.

Did you too, think of Aladdin's Gardens in which grew trees bearing emeralds and rubies? The story has long enchanted us, but we needed no magician's wand nor Aladdin's Lamp to light our way as we began our personal "Wandering in a Winter Wonderland," nor would we exchange our own vision of Columbiana's shimmering white gardens snow covered mountains, the majestic appearance of the marble Courthouse, whose dome was topped completely with snow, nor fail to mention our pride in the spirit of good sportsmanship displayed by the entire personnel of little old Main Street inhabitants—for anything or anybody we have yet READ about! Hastily taking our "cup of coffee" brought in by faithful COOKIE, we donned our daily "uniform" and began our pregrinations around the town, and thereby hangs a tale. We had not gone even one block before we were "downed" by "Bunny" Crawford. Lena Merrell, Pinkie Jordan, Anne Goodwin and several more accurate snowball twirlers—Never mind, my "little ones" with your snookum caps, flat shoes, socks, kahki breeches, etc., out numbering me four to one—our day will come! We mildly rise to request that you do not "forget to remember" just WHY it will be "my go next time." In case the date escapes your memory —make a record of the morning of January 30th, 1936! Time? About 10 A. M.!

And speaking of SNOW for everybody is still talking about it—here are a few little snow capped memories which will not soon be obliterated from our mental laboratory:

THE OFFICIAL DOWNFALL OF THE HIGHUPS

TAX ASSESSOR LUTHER FOWLER was seen prone-prostrate face downward in a horizontal 6 foot 2 inch formation leaving his footprints on the opaque icy "sands of time." Believe he must have decided to follow the line of least resistance. Pretty wise decision too methinks!

SOLICITOR PAUL O. LUCK, former College Athlete, according to his "facts and photos" to prove it—but whose 'figger' now does not bear out this assertion, for that "middle age spread" he now barges along with, proved to be just so much excess bag gage in the snow ball tilt which sent thus usually cock sure jovial gentleman to his knees, and with that stentorian well known convincing voice of his, he sent up about as fervent a petition as we have ever heard. The powers that were in charge, granted his ardent plea as they finally "rolled" him in the front door of the Courthouse.

PROBATE JUDGE LEN C. WALKER next sent up a prolonged agonizing WHINE, and we raced around to a better vantage point just in time to see this dignified Judicial authority taken for the ride of his life. Only his keen sense of humor saved him, for he HAD to laugh at his own downfall. They tossed this 200 pounder around the courthouse grounds like a "feather in the breeze" However, after the feminine brigade found out he could "take it"—they were off for their next victim.

CALVIN WELDON, jolly Circuit Clerk was SERIOUS, for the tumble was a Humpty-Dumpty for this roly - poly gentleman. However, just like Santa Claus himself he arose "shaking like"—you know!

FRANK HEAD, REGISTER, was paged many times, but the dainty little stenographer, Nina Fay Rinehardt stated she had worn her self out trying to "Find Frank"—He was finally discovered at home with his young son contentedly munching "snow cream." According to his own verbage "where all sensible people should have been." You're telling me. Those are his words miladies!

L. C. ABBOTT, beloved man-about town was too engrossed in receiving Poll Tax to even stop long enough to know what it was all about. After all, business is business and VOTING is more important that Snowballing and Daddy Time does not stay the calendar days for qualifying so the conscientious gent was "on his job' and he did not mean—MAYBE!

PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD OF REVENUE JOHN M. LYON, hearing the clash and clatter around the Temple of Justice, came to the side door, and offered dollars and cents to "treat" the entire mob, if they would only let him remain in his cozy lair—but no-sir-ree A LYON is not captured every day in the week, and this distinguished brown clad gentleman was proudly exhibited about Main Street. He stated to us later that he had led the most spectacular "parade" in which he had ever taken a part, but he COULD and DID TAKE IT—and moreover, LIKED IT!

SHERIFF CLAUDE FORE is of the best "all round sports" we know. Samsonian strength too—but with all the sheriff's official paraphernalia he had a battle royal to hold his own with some of those determined FEMININE members of the icy pellet crew.

SUPT. J. L. APPLETON could not be located. He must have taken refuge in the swift winged Pontiac and left for MONTEVALLO, where we hope he got what was coming to him HERE.

TIMID SOULS

There were a few TIMID SOULS who kept a timely rendevous around the popular old fireside during the recent snowy occasion, and we must tell you about them. There are included in this quartette—one always immaculately clad, meticulously perfectly groomed attorney. You guessit L. H. ELLIS. One pompous important City Official. You guessed it again—Lord Mayor Harry Gordon of the Board Walk! One friendly but "scared" preacher—Righto! Henry M. Hurst! One "famous" or "infamous" JUDGE of a certain Circuit You are right again "Wee Willie Winkie Wallace." (Just plain SISSIES—all of them!)

The four above named dignitaries have offered repeated "physical," "legal," "civic" and "Biblical" alibis, when they emerged from their ground hog-quarters, but they are not convincing, and have not changed our "fixed' opinions despite all "personal citations."

The feminine kahki-clad regiment have now declared a formation en masse to get out a search warrant for these recalcitrants next time it snows, and just what punishment will be meted out has been left up to the punitive squad. They have delegated the Judicial Bench to "Personal Mention," and knowing you "little boys" as we do—your dainty little frost bitten knee-caps have a reason to knock a continued stacatta rhythm as we mark the "case continued" for the time being only!

MRS. LEN C. WALKER
Alia "Uncle Moze"

For cleverness, ingenuity, originality and a delightful display for sportsmanship, our little lid is unqualifiedly diffed in favor of Lady Len C. Walker—alias Uncle Moze! And here's how the story goes!

During the recent snow ball calvacade when every one in town joined in tossing the icy pellets, Mrs. Walker was on the preferred list for a real drubbing. She informed her friends that she would be in town during the afternoon, but guaranteed them she would not be harmed by any snow ball. The entire army was waiting her entrance on Main Street, but WHO among the merry throng could have perceived thru the professionally perfect make up of "Uncle Moze", the stately looking, and always modishly attired Madame Walker? In the Probate office three distinct times, unrecognized by friend Husband, moved the dilapidated and abjectly pitiable figure of an old negro man, who seemed to enjoy thoroughly the tumble around the Courthouse grounds administered to the Probate Judge After mingling with the crowds on Main Street thru the afternoon hours, Uncle Moze became hungry and the crippled old "negro character" walked up to the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Lefkovits and asked for something to eat. Unrecognized by her neighbor, Mrs. Lefkovits, "Uncle Moze" was asked to come to the back door where a repast was delivered with a "Thank you—God bless you" from the recipient, as "she" hobbled off to again join the sidelines on Main Street in this clever incognito role.

Imagine the surprise and "lifted" eyebrows when Lady Walker related the days happenings accurately, as she was comfortable seated in the Walker apartment at the home of Mrs. Lena Merrell, contentedly plying her knitting needles, when the "family" gathered for the dinner hour. Not until she called their attention to her "costume" did they believe the strange adventure which completely turned the tables on her would be "captors." It was decidedly the cleverest stunt pulled on Columbiana inmates, and DID WE ENJOY IT? There was a good reason, for we had taken a terrific "pelting" all day long just did not have sense enough to know how to "get by" the "sisters" of The White Brigade.

Heart Drifts

NON-FULFILLMENT

I wanted you ta stand with me
Alone upon a wind-swept hill;
I wanted us to say no word,
But just to stand quite still.
That we might hear the tall grass breathe,
And see the green leaves sway;
I wanted quiet and long thoughts
For us, today.

Instead, I talked of silly things,
I sang you songs and you laughed out loud.
I almost hated both of us
And yet, I was too proud
To let you know the day was dead.
At home, tonight, before I slept,
I could not pray,
For us, I wept.

(D. Z.)

LIFE'S VOYAGE

As my ship
Is sailing
On the
Beautiful Sea of Life,

I do not
Ask to be
Steered clear
Of the high waves of Strife,

Or of the
Ugly sights
On this
Beautiful Sea of Life.

I want my
Life's Voyage
To be
As rough as any one's.

So in the end,
When Life's Battle is Won,
I will know that
I have tried to sail my ship,
As God would have had it done.

TO ONE WHO GAVN ME A BOOK

One day, into my hands you placed a book,
And I, through its glad pages could look
Into a fair new world.
God, knows I must have needed such a gift,
To teach me how m ytired eyes to lift
Above the scum of things.
Into my hands one day you placed a book;
I've built myself a little world since then.
Come dear, and look.

(Contributed)

UNCHANGING

This one thing is unchanging
Oh, constant as the sun,
Devotion that I hold for you
Grows steadier, dear one.

Tall kingdoms topple over,
Strong rulers lose their crowns,
Young men march off to battles
To fight for border towns.

And women prate of favors,
And places in the mart,
But I am happier than they
Because I rule your HEART.

(H. W.)

A DAY

Once long ago I spent a day with you
The world was misted splendor, crystal dew
Clung to the roses, and the soaring lark
Joined with the nightingale and linked in the dark
Sweet scented evening with the morning hours,
One perfect chorus, beauty, love and flowers,
Woof, warp and pattern of that day of ours;
That perfect day, ere Fate tore us apart;
Kind Heaven blot its MEMORY from my HEART!

(Contributed.)

TO THE NIGHT

Night trails her sable garments through the skies—
Her starry candles shine out one by one;
And darkness, like a benediction falls,
Upon the earth beneath,
Hush'd is the hum of industry—and cares
Are laid aside—a tired world sleeps
Shut in beneath the curtains of the night.

(Stotler)

LEGACY

To you I will one deep blue night
Fringed with the gold of dim starlight,
Moon silver gleams in green plumed trees,
Melodies of an errant breeze.

A low voiced river curving wide,
The splashing oars, a sleeping tire—
A dream to keep while we're apart.
A song to linger in your heart.

(Clarice White Buck.)

SOCIAL AND OTHERWISE

We have heard enthusiastic echoes from the Junior Prom which was successfully staged in Montevallo on last Saturday night. Those fortunate enough to receive "bids" for this lovely formal dance, included: Jit Taylor, Rux Carter, Wales W. Wallace and Conrad Fowler.

Have you forgotten your FAN technique? Well, you might as well brush up on the flirtatious angle you will languidly sway around with during the summer months. That is, if you want to be strictly modish! A FAN for every costume is the latest Fashion Note.

Mims Roberts who is connected with the State Park Development projects, and stationed in the Birmingham office as Draftsman, spent the week end in Columbiana.

Mrs. R. Williams of Sylacauga visited Mrs. Edna Roberts last week.

Walter Shaw, prominent Insurance Agent of Montevallo, spent Tuesday in Columbiana.

Messers Cartwright and Lester of the Magic City were cordially welcomed visitors in Columbiana on Tuesday.

It won't be long now until St. Valentine will take the spotlight of popular approval. The lacy Valentine with its lavendar sentiment it being chucked in favor of scenes typical of the Southland. For instance, one of the latest ones we have noticed shows a disconsolate little pickaninny weeping into a bale of cotton. "Same ole me, with mah same old complaint—cause where ah is, is where you ain't"! This is the first one we have received and another one shows a cotton field scene—"Is I pickin' you or is I not?" runs the card, "I sho is honey you's the pick of the lot"—etc. Watch out for these new clever ideas on the market!

LIFE BEGINS AT 65

Cheer up Grandma, don't you cry,
You'll wear diamonds by and by;
When the Townsend plan goes through,
How we shall envy you.
Uncle Sam has money mills,
Made to grind out brand new bills.
He will champion your cause,
With his old age pension laws.
You will find the poor relations
Sticking like the League of Nations;
No more worry over bills.
Butcher's duns or doctor's pills,
No more panic over rent,
Leave that to the government.
You can soar away full-fledged,
With the over-priv-i-leged.
Dine on squab and caviar,
Sport a streamlined car.
When the blizzards "bliz" a bit,
Off to Palm Beach gayly flit.
Lead a life on pleasure bent,
But you MUST spend every cent.
Whoopee! Grandma! Keep alive,
Life begins at sixty-five.

DO YOU KNOW - - -

That George Washington was the only president who was elected unanimously?

That Presidents Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Jackson, Fillmore, Benjamin Harrison, Wilson and Harding married widows?

That the only two signers of the Declaration of Independence who became presidents of the United States—John Adams and Thomas Jefferson—died on the same day, July 4th, 1826, fifty years later?

That when John Quincy Adams became President, all of his predecessors except George Washington were living?

That Andrew Johnson's wife taught him to read after they were married?

That George Washington was the richest President of the United States—although Theodore Roosevelt's income was larger?

That Theodore Roosevelt was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize of $40,000 for his influence in bringing to an end the Russo-Japanese War in 1905, and that in 1920 the prize was awarded to Woodrow Wilson for his labors in behalf of world peace?

BOY SCOUTS

By WILLIE THOMASON,
Editor, Siluria, Ala.

* * *

Every Scout and citizen probably at one time or another, has thought of the vast amount of publicity Boy Scouts receive. Some (no Scouts I hope) have no doubt thought of a great deal of this as useless bunk, for the purpose of playing up the Scout for more than is really due him This publicity is greatly appreciated. Not for the purpose of showing off or bragging of what we have done but to give the Scout himself, printed matter that is beneficial to him, material that he does not receive in the various handbooks for boys and to interest boys who are not Scouts and do not posess the things that are rightfully due him.

There is, in America, over three-quarters of a million Boy Scouts, leaving a total of about eight million bos of Scout age who are not Scouts. By publicizing the minutes of our meetings and activities of our boys, we are able to interest these boys in the Scout Movement and encourage them to join, thereby making a better citizen of himself and being better able to serve our country.

We take this opportunity, before going into our twenty-Seventh year of Scouting in America, to show our appreciation for the cooperation of the newspapers in all parts of these United States of ours in encouraging our boys to become better citizens.

I might congratulate Jack Letson on the good work he is doing for his troop and I sincerely hope scribes in other parts of the County will thru what I have just explained, see the necessity of following in Jack's footstens.

We would also like to thank the Democrat and the two other papers in Shelby County for being so liberal toward us with their valuable space.

* * *

Have you heard the good news fellows? We are about to see quite a few of our fellow Birmingham Scouts They are considering a Scout Camp in Shelby County. Camp Andrews not being suitable for good swimming and boating they have began looking around for a new and more suitable place. And could you believe it? They are strongly considering three different places right near us. Lay Dam has the Birmingham Scout's eyes cast in its direction and the creek just below Shelby, how do you spell it? Well, the one with the funny name, you know. And some other place, I haven't learned the exact place yet.

Camp Andrews will still be used for week end camps and short hikes but they want to get down in our neck of the woods to do their real hiking. Tents will be used in the new camp so they will be able to come and go as they like. If they don't like the place they choose they can very easily move to the other and still be in Shelby County.

* * *

The following men in Siluria will form the troop committee of the Siluria troop, J. A. Harmon, principal of Thompson High School, J. H. Dunlap, postmaster and J. H. Denham, manager of the Buck Creek Cash Store.

Mr. Harmon as chairman of the committee has promised to cooperate with our boys in every way possible in making a success of the troop and in selecting the various other committees and leaders.

* * *

Siluria Scouts are strongly considering publishing a troop newspaper. We have boys in the troop interested in journalism, cartooning advertising and story writing. The newspaper will run from four to eight small sheets and it has been decided that a hectograph will be best suited for the publishing, so that those boys interested in cartooning may have the opportunity of displaying their talents.

Mr. "Pookey" Lefkovits was a visitor in Montgomery last Sunday.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

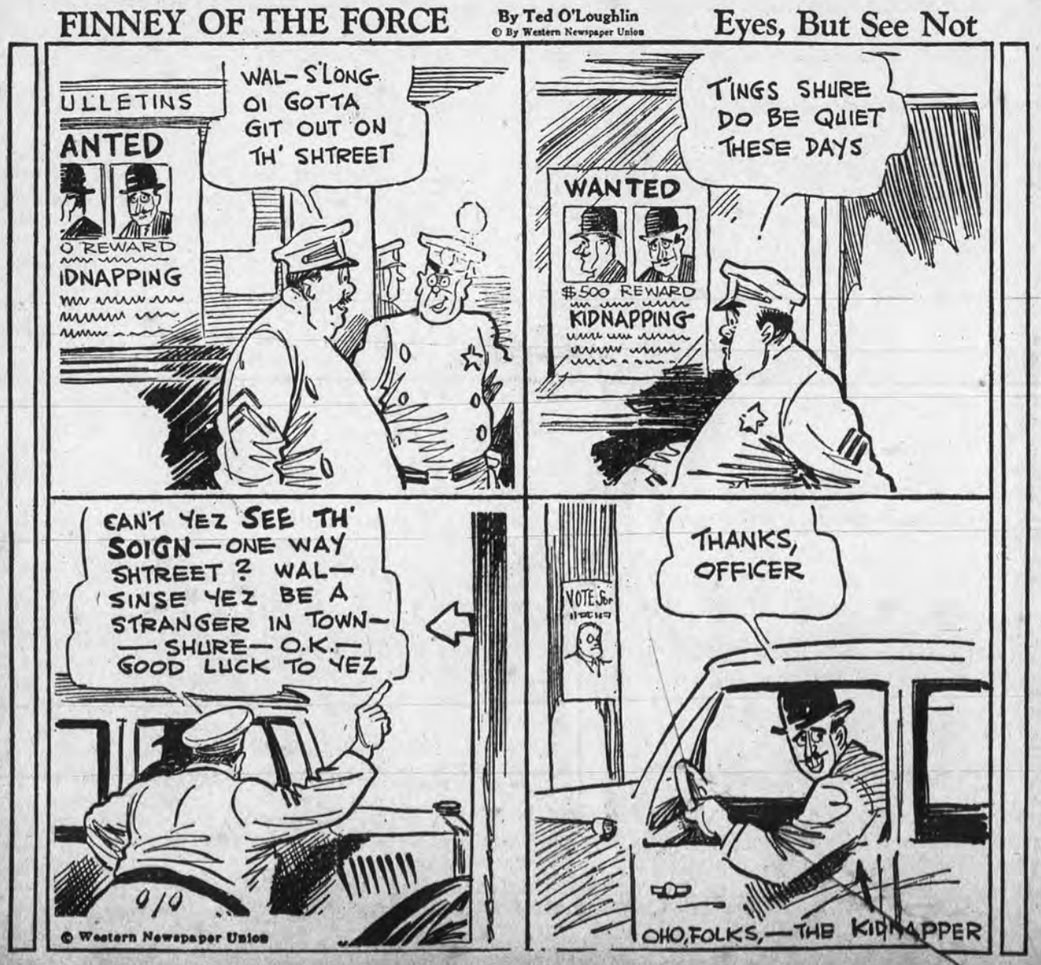
Good-by

—BUT AS I SAID A WHILE AGO, WE REALLY MUST BE GOING— JUST LIKE ONE TIME WHEN—ETC ETC ETC
HO HUM
ONE HOUR LATER
—YES, I KNOW, DEAR—WE MUST BE GOING—AS I ALWAYS SAID, ONE SHOULD NEVER OUTSTAY ONE'S WELCOME, LIKE UNCLE PETE DID—DID IEVER—ETC—
STILL LATER
—WELL WE SHOULD BE GOING—BUT WHEN ONE IS IN SUCH PLEASANT—
OH, FELIX—YOU GOT AN UMBRELLA FOR THE STAYERS? IT ISN'T RAINING, IS IT?
OH NO—BUT IT LOOKS AS THOUGH IT MIGHT—BEFORE MORNING
© Western Newspaper Union

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

Eyes, But See Not



IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,
Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for February 9

JESUS INSISTS ON RIGHTEOUSNESS

LESSON TEXT—Luke 6:39-49.

GOLDEN TEXT—Why call ye me, Lord, Lord, and do not the things which I say?—Luke 6:46.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Tells Us What to Do.

JUNIOR TOPIC — Jesus' Code for Helpers.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Overcoming Our Faults.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Test of Our Religion.

In verses 20-26 Jesus sets forth the inner spiritual condition of those who are members of his kingdom. In the lesson text for today he sets forth the principles governing the life of his followers.

I. Love Your Enemies (v. 29).

Love here is not mere natural affection. Love is not sentiment but is the sincere desire for the welfare of another, and the willingness to do all in one's power to accomplish that which is good for the individual. To love friends is easy, but to love enemies is only possible to those who have been born again.

II. Do Good to Them Which Hate You (v. 27).

Love is positive in its nature. The disciple of Christ will not merely refrain from doing injury to one who hates him, but will be concerned with and engaged in doing good to him.

III. Bless Them That Curse You (v. 28).

To bless means to speak well of, to invoke a blessing upon.

IV. Pray for Them Which Despitefully Use You (v. 28).

It is obligatory upon the Christian to pray for those who heap abuses upon him. The best commentary on this is Christ's own example. "Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do" (Luke 23:34). When Christ was reviled he reviled not again; "When he suffered, he threatened not; but committed himself to him that judgeth righteously" (I Pet. 2:23).

V. Patiently Endure Wrong and Injury (v. 29).

The Christian is not to bristle in defense of his rights, but rather to suffer insult, injury, and even loss. This expresses the law which governs the individual's action and should not be pressed so far that evildoers go unchecked. Rightly constituted government has been ordained of God for the protection of the innocent and punishment of evildoers (Rom. 13:1-8).

VI. Give to Every Man That Asketh of Thee (v. 30.)

This text does not authorize promiscuous giving, neither does it mean that any request made by the idle, greedy, and selfish should be granted. There is a giving which injures the one to whom the gift is made. It would not be proper to give a man money to buy whisky. The principle enjoined is to give the thing needed to the one asking. The supreme need of every able-bodied person is to be given a way to earn his living.

VII. Do to Others as You Wish Others to Do to You (vv. 31-35).

This is called the Golden Rule. It is the sum total of Christian duty as it pertains to human inter-relations. If this rule were lived up to, the problem of capital and labor would be solved, war would cease, international relations would be peaceably adjusted, and all profiteering in business would end.

VIII. Be Merciful (v. 36).

This means to be filled with pity and compassion; to enter into sympathy with every need of others. Our supreme example is the Heavenly Father.

IX. Censorious Judgments Condemned (v. 37).

This means that the evil or false in others should not be sought out. We should not sit in critical judgment upon the action of others. This does not, however, prohibit the estimation of others by their deeds.

X. Compensations of Right Living (v. 38).

The believer who gives freely of money, loves sincerely, makes the Golden Rule the standard of his life, shows mercy and kindness to others and refrains from impugning the motives of others, will be fully rewarded.

XI. Danger of Following False Teachers (v. 39).

The teacher who does not know God and the way to heaven will lead others into ruin. Only such as know God should be followed.

XII. Those Who Reprove Others Should Live Blameless Lives (vv. 41, 42.

Evil doing should be removed from our lives before bringing others to account.

XIII. The Sin of Profession Without Fruitbearing (vv. 43-46).

The one who is in fellowship with God will practice the principles which reveal God's nature.

A Rose

Every rose is an autograph from the hand of the Almighty God. On this world about us he has inscribed his thought, in those marvelous hieroglyphs which sense and science have been these many thousand years seeking to understand. The universe itself is a great autograph of the Almighty.—Theodore Parker.

A Good Book

A good book is the best of friends, the same today and forever.—Tupper.

PEACE BIRTHRIGHT OF CHILD; BANISH FEAR FROM MIND

Fear, one of man's greatest enemies and the root of much evil overwhelming the adult, acquires all too hardy a growth in childhood. Yet readers of the current issue of the Parents' Magazine are reminded by Psychologist Rhoda Bacmeister that if fear had no survival value, it would not have persisted to the degree it has; that a little fear is an excellent thing to keep humans out of danger. It is caution and foresight, the habit of going slowly and thinking when in doubt that father and mother should spare no effort to develop in their offspring.

Fears come and go. Mrs. Bacmeister admits it is easier to know what to do for a timid child than to understand where the fears come from in the first place, but says it is important to find out. Her anaylsis identifies several varieties of fears.

Baby cries at the sight of a floating duck in his tub. Why? Because once he lost his balance in the bath while watching ducky. Three-year-old Bobby runs from a salamander. "Shame on Bobby," cried mother, forgetting the fuss she makes when anything crawling comes towards her. Here's a fear that comes from contagion. Small Susie's afraid to go to bed in the dark. The chances are this is a direct suggestion fear—induced, perhaps, by mother who cautions Susie against doing so and so lest "the boogey man" catch her. Mrs. Bacmeister remarks: "It is both cruel and stupid to warp a child's character by making fear the emotion that controls him; it is a repressive and inefficient control at best."

In order to help the child get rid of unreasoning fears, the psychologist suggests replacing the old association with a new and pleasant one and urges calm reassurance when a child is frightened. "Never rush nor swoop," says she. "Take it easy!"

We learn from the lady who knows that among the more immediate and less abstract reasons for a child's anxiety attitudes and nervous tension the most harmful is "the thrill-mongering" children's radio program in which voices are keyed up and sound effects used to give the impression of intense, usually terrifying emotion. Says Mrs Bacmeister, mincing no words:

"This fear impression the youngsters get only too well. The entirely unsuitable emotional strain disorganizes their nerves. They have bad dreams, restless sleep, are persistently timid rather than panic stricken at any one specific situation. Parents who care for their children's wholesome emotional development will not permit exploitation of their sensibilities. Children should be kept as free as possible of all forms of over-stimulation from whatever source. Peace is their birthright."

Limping Was a Fad Among Women in Denmark in 1863

Many women in England walked with the "Alexandra Limp" for several years after 1863 when Princess Alexandra of Denmark, who was lame, was married to the Prince of Wales, later King Edward VII.

Eventually the nationwide fad was laughed out of existence.—Collier's.

Smiles

Prof Knew Doc

Doctor Guberpea—An awful lot of girls are stuck on me.

Professor Cornpone—They must be an awful lot.

A Careless One

He—You're good at conundrums, try this one,

She—Sure, go ahead.

He—Take away my first letter, take away my second letter, take away all my letters, and I am still the same. What am I?

She—That's easy. You're a mail-carrier.—Milwaukee Medical Times.

Poor Burglar

Chief—While I was out with some of the boys the other night a burglar broke into our house.

Yeoman—Did he get anything?

Chief—I'll say he did—my wife thought it was me coming home.—Pennsylvania Keystone.

FALSE ATTEMPTS

Brides are still kidnaped by the bridegrooms in some parts of Latvia with pursuit by parents or others, but they never succeed in catching up with the groom.

Find Out

From Your Doctor if the "Pain" Remedy You Take Is Safe.

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations

BEFORE you take any preparation you don't know all about, for the relief of headaches; or the pains of rheumatism, neuritis or neuralgia, ask your *doctor* what he thinks about it—in comparison with Genuine Bayer Aspirin.

We say this because, before the discovery of Bayer Aspirin, most so-called "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as being bad for the stomach; or, often, for the heart. And the discovery of Bayer Aspirin largely changed medical practice.

Countless thousands of people who have taken Bayer Aspirin year in and out without ill effect, have proved that the medical findings about its safety were correct.

Remember this: Genuine Bayer Aspirin is rated *among the fastest methods yet discovered* for the relief of headaches and all common pains . . . and *safe* for the average person to take regularly.

You can get real Bayer Aspirin at *any* drug store—simply by never asking for it by the name "aspirin" alone, but always saying BAYER ASPIRIN when you buy.

Bayer Aspirin

Rarely Happen

All who expect lives of joy without winning it believe in miracles.

GOOD LIGHT Every Night WITH A Coleman LANTERN

THIS is the little Coleman Lantern with the big brilliance. It lights instantly and is always ready for any lighting job, in any weather. Just the light you need for every outdoor use . . . on the farm, for hunting, fishing, outdoor sports. Has genuine Pyrex bulge-type globe, porcelain ventilator top, nickle-plated fount, built-in pump. Like Coleman Lamps, it makes and burns its own gas from regular gasoline. It's a big value, with years of dependable lighting service, for only $5.00.

SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER — or write for FREE Folder.

THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO.
Dept. WU150, Wichita, Kans.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa. (5180)

Mufti CLEANS TIES, DRESSES, ANYTHING IN A JIFFY. 30c 40c 65c Bottles ALL DRUGGISTS

CLASSIFIED ADS

Baby Chicks and Started Chicks. All Standard Breeds, from bloodtested flocks. Also special crossbred chicks for broilers. We strive to please. For information write DANIEL BOONE HATCHERY, Erin, Tenn.

Millions Maryland Missionary strawberry plants, $1.50 thousand, f.o.b. Castleberry. THURMOND FARM CASTLEBERRY - - - - ALABAMA

THE POOR RICH

"I'd never have married you except for your money."

"Yes, that's another disadvantage in having wealth."

That's Something

"Do you have much variety at your boarding house?" "Well, we have three different names for the meals."—Tit-Bits Magazine.

Illiterate Persons in U. S. Number More Than 4,000,000

Illiteracy is commonly understood to mean the inability of adults to read, write, or both. In some countries the basis of the calculation is the number of men and women married who cannot sign the register; in others the ability of army recruits to read; there is therefore no trustworthy method of making comparisons between different countries on this question. In the United States, a person is technically called illiterate by the census bureau if over ten years of age and unable to read and write.

Recent figures for the United States are those for the 1930 census. At that time the total number of illiterates in a population of 98,723,047 ten years of age or over, was 4,283,753. Of the total the native white illiterates numbered 1,103,134, foreign born, 1,304,084 and negroes 1,513,892.

OLD KING COLE
IS A MERRY OLD SOUL
NOW THAT HE EATS ROAST BEEF . . .
HE HAS HIS TUMS
IF HEARTBURN COMES . . .
THEY GIVE HIM *QUICK RELIEF!*

LEARN HOW TO EAT FAVORITE FOODS
Without Heartburn . . . Gas . . . Sour Stomach

MAKE the test that has switched millions to Tums. Munch 3 or 4 of them after eating a meal of your favorite foods or when too much smoking, hasty eating, last night's party or some other cause has brought on acid indigestion, sour stomach, gas, belching or heartburn. See how food "taboos" vanish. You are not taking any harsh alkalies which physicians say may increase the tendency toward acid indigestion. Instead a wonderful antacid that works in an unusual way, by dissolving only enough to correct stomach acid . . . just like candy. Only 10c a roll. At all drug stores.

TUMS FOR THE TUMMY
TUMS ARE ANTACID . . . NOT A LAXATIVE
EAT LIKE CANDY TUMS 10¢ STOMACH DISTRESS
HANDY TO CARRY

Wag Curtailed

Isn't it a fact that a muzzled dog does not wag his tail as often as an unmuzzled one?

CHAPPED SKIN
To quickly relieve chapping and roughness, apply soothing, cooling Mentholatum.
MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily

But We Must Continue

"Making the world safe." What a phrase! It never was.

Cardui Helped Three Times

"I used Cardui, when a girl, for cramps, and it helped then," writes Mrs. Ike Wright, of Sealy, Texas. Next, after marriage, she reports having taken Cardui when she felt weak, nervous and restless before her children were born. And during middle life, it helped her again.

"I was miserable," she explains. "I did not have an appetite. I was very blue and upset. I remembered Cardui had helped me, so took it again and soon began to pick up. I ate and had more strength. I kept up the Cardui and did not have any more trouble. Is it any wonder that I recommend Cardui to all my friends?"

Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

Blind to the Present

Why do most people speak of happiness in retrospect?

FOUND!
My Ideal Remedy for HEADACHE
"Though I have tried all good remedies Capudine suits me best. It is quick and gentle." Quickest because it is liquid—its ingredients are already dissolved. For headache, neuralgic aches—periodic pains.
CAPUDINE

WNU—8 6—36

If Weak, Run-Down, Feeling Sluggish

Cleanse your intestines of waste matter—don't allow poisons to continue to accumulate and break down your vitality and health. For biliousness, dizzy spells, sick headaches, upset stomach, bad breath, or lack of appetite, due to constipation, take Dr. Hitchcock's All-Vegetable Laxative Powder for quick relief. It is mild—but effective—it acts gently, yet thoroughly and removes that clogged condition of the bowels. Get the large yellow tin box from your druggist. Price 25c.

DR. HITCHCOCK'S Laxative Powder

Gay Garden Prints Herald Spring

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

GARDEN prints, as cool and colorful as an English countryside, will be worn by smart women for cruise and resort wear and early spring. Leading designers are turning out youthful costumes made of these refreshing prints in soft silk crepes with a supple draping quality that endears them to all. It is this type of frock that centers the stage at the present, for it answers the call for a springlike touch with midseason furs and coat.

Of course, if you are going or have gone south you will like the idea of a jacket ensemble styled after the manner of the models here pictured. Note that the silk to the left has a white background, which makes it admirable for southland resort wear. Then, too, these pure silk prints that pattern color against white have the "new" look which says at a glance that they are of this season's vintage. The tulip motif of the garden silk selected by the designer for the fashioning of this dress is in realistic colorings that make the thrills of spring pulse through your entire system. An insert trim, in form of a hand-piped leaf motif, enhances the blouse-bodice. Other significant style details are the subtle front flare in the skirt, the medium length open sleeve and particularly the tuxedo front of the jacket ending in a clever pocket arrangement. The hat is of white toya with grosgrain band trim.

The beauty of the other two-piece ensemble pictured is that the rich dark tone of its background tunes it to immediate wear under the winter fur coats of those who are not treking southward this season. This marguerita print tells you something interesting—that the daisy patternings are being featured in many of the new silks. Then, too, the message of grosgrain ribbon bindings is conveyed in the revers. This use of grosgrain ribbon to finish edges is pronounced throughout the field of dress design for spring. A most welcome gesture it is, too, for it keys a color scheme to perfection in that the grosgrain ribbon repeats, thereby emphasizing a dominant color-tone of the print. That is, if you want your costume to look navy or brown or green or deep red, assuming that the print carries the color itself, trimming touches of matching grosgrain ribbon turn the trick to a nicety. In the instance of the model pictured an unusual neckline is achieved with a bow trim of grosgrain ribbon such as binds the wide revers of the short jacket.

In a number of cases the new garden prints employ multicolor effects, with one tone dominating, the other bright, "springy" refreshing hues introduced to achieve contrast and variety. Then, again, two-color schemes are carried out in a great many instances such as cerise florals in solid tone drifting over navy blue or large white daisies silhouetted against a dark ground.

Nearly every print dress has its hip-length jacket of self fabric, either in loose boxy types or in models semi-fitting, that have two or three buttons at the waistline. As a rule a very simple styling is given to the skirt. The all-around pleated skirt is on the program, but for practical about-town wear the narrow silhouette with a subtle unobtrusive pleat or shirred device, just enough to permit freedom of action is first choice.

© Western Newspaper Union.

All Around the House

Iodine stains may be removed from white cotton or linen if stains are soaked in a solution of ammonia and water, a teaspoon of ammonia to a pint of water.

* * *

Place a hot water bottle in the clothes basket when hanging out and taking in clothes in cold weather. It will keep the hands warm.

* * *

If fruit cake becomes very hard it can be wrapped in a cloth saturated with orange or spiced peach juice and stored in an air-tight box.

* * *

Never set cut flowers in a draft. If you do you will find they will soon wilt.

* * *

Twine will tie bundles much tighter and will not slip when knots are made if it is dampened before using.

* * *

When maple sirup becomes cloudy set it over the fire until it boils, then take it off the fire and let cool.

* * *

Don't beat fudge as soon as it is taken from the fire. You will find it will be much creamier if first put into a cold bowl, and then beaten.

* * *

A few bright colored flower pots, with a narcissus bulb planted in each, set on the window sill in the living room will, when the bulbs blossom, give color and decoration to the room.

* * *

Always use canned pineapple in gelatin mixtures. If fresh pineapple is used the mixture will not congeal.

* * *

If cake is very hard it can be made into a delicious pudding by steaming 30 minutes in double boiler, and serving hot with any desired sauce—hard, creamy, foamy or fruit.

* * *

If woolen stockings shrink while washing, put them through the water again and while still wet put them on a stocking stretcher.

© Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

OLD SHOES WORTH $50

A leading department store was asked by an old client—a woman—to credit a pair of shoes, unused and in the same box they were originally delivered to her. The shoes were found to be a pair of high ones bought twenty years ago for $25. The store gladly credited the pair of unused shoes, as they had a museum value. As such they are worth $50 today.—Wall Street Journal.

Silent Moments in Which We May Review Our Deeds

Real action is in silent moments. The epochs of our life are not in the visible facts of our choice of a calling, our marriage, our acquisition of an office, and the like; but in a silent thought by the wayside as we walk—in a thought which revises our entire manner of life and says, "Thus hast thou done, but it were better thus."—Emerson.

Here's Very Fast Way to "Alkalize" Acid-Indigestion Away

Amazingly Fast Relief Now from "Acid Indigestion" Over-Indulgence, Nausea, and Upsets

IF you want really quick relief from an upset or painful stomach condition—arising from acidity following over-eating, smoking, mixtures of foods or stimulants — just try this:

Take 2 teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a full glass of water. OR — 2 Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets, the exact equivalent of the liquid form.

This acts almost immediately to alkalize the excess acid in the stomach. Neutralizes the acids that cause headaches, nausea, and indigestion pains. *You feel results at once.*

Try it. AND — *if you are* a frequent sufferer from "acid stomach," *use Phillips' Milk of Magnesia 30 minutes after meals.* You'll forget you *have* a stomach!

When you buy, see that any box or bottle you accept is clearly marked "Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia."

SIGNS WHICH OFTEN INDICATE "ACID STOMACH"

PAIN AFTER EATING	SLEEPLESSNESS
FEELING OF WEAKNESS	INDIGESTION
NAUSEA	MOUTH ACIDITY
LOSS OF APPETITE	SOUR STOMACH
FREQUENT HEADACHES	

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

IDEAL SPORT HAT

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Here is one of the newer sports hats. Mary Carlisle, known in film stardom, wears this new spring hat with her smart checked tailored suit. Here you get a "perfect picture" of what is to be this spring. Indeed, suits are front page news, especially the man-tailored sort with brief jackets neatly buttoned and plentifully pocketed. The hat is of spuntex felt with a loose zigzag yarn stitch in rows forming a pleasing contrast as well as being highly decorative.

Hostess Gowns

The smartly dressed hostess will wear all sorts of charming frocks, varying from the loose tea gown with its sweeping draperies and angel sleeves to the trig semi-evening frock with elbow sleeves and neck slightly rounded at the front and cut to the waist in a slit or very narrow V at the back, which is equally appropriate for daytime or evening entertaining.

NEW COLOR SCHEMES SEEN ON PARISIANS

Striking color combinations are featured by all leading dressmakers. In addition to black, which is always enhanced by vivid touches, there are many new color schemes, often daring but always effective. One combination that is more fashionable than ever is the use of moss green or water green with dark reddish brown. Rochas combines a subdued tone of blue with a faded old-fashioned red for morning and day models.

Another fashionable combination seen in many houses is grenat enhancing pale blue. Mainbocher shows several unusual color schemes, such as gray with red-brown and lapis, dark green with burgundy, violet with gold, gray with red, brown and lapis blue; green with coral and shell pink with gold.

For Resort and Spring Colors Will Be Brilliant

The vogue for strong colors which was launched last fall influences the colors used for spring and resort wear. Palm Beach colors slated for importance are yellowish tan, sun orange, chartreuse, dusty pink, strong blues, gray blue, "Rose of the Rancho" rose, wine with a yellowish cast. White is also slated for an important position.

Prints are also influenced by the demand for color. Hand-screened and hand-blocked prints permit new and interesting color combinations.

Fur Hats

Mink and Persian lamb are used frequently to make the beguiling fur hats enjoying such popularity this season. Many wearers will bless their milliners when bitter, tricky, winter winds begin to blow, and the little fur hat stays snugly just where it is supposed to stay.

Knitted Dress Popular

Two-piece knitted dresses are widely sponsored for fall wear.

RESOLVED TO CUT EXPENSES IN 1936 WITH Firestone GUM-DIPPED TIRES

MORE DEPENDABLE SERVICE
•
GREATER PROTECTION AGAINST BLOWOUTS
•
LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE

WHETHER you operate one truck or several, decide now to put Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires on every wheel. They will save you money and give you more dependable service.

The body of a Firestone Tire is built with Gum-Dipped High Stretch cords. That's why they run cooler and give you longer mileage.

The heavier, more rugged tread is securely locked to the cord body by two extra layers of Gum-Dipped High Stretch cords. These are patented Firestone construction features not used in any other tire.

Equip now with Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires and start saving today. The nearby Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store or Firestone Tire Dealer is ready to serve you.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone featuring Richard Crooks or Nelson Eddy — with Margaret Speaks, Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C. — WEAF Network

©1936, F. T. & R. Co.

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of a writ of attachment issued out of the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, in the attachment suit of the Birmingham Trust and Savings Company as executor and trustee under the Will of W. H. Mitchell, deceased, vs. J. D. Grady, on the 14th day of January, 1936, and by me as such sheriff levied on the property hereinafter described, on the 16th day of January, 1936, and which goods, merchandise and chattels were condemned for the amount claimed in the complaint in the above styled cause and ordered sold for the satisfaction thereof by a judgment of the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, on February 1st, 1936, and on said judgment there was issued and directed to me, a writ of venditioni exponas by the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, commanding me to sell said good, chattels and merchandise as aforesaid, I, C. H. Fore, as Sheriff of Shelby County, Alabama will sell to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the storehouse door No. 110 Main Street, Columbiana, Alabama, which building was formerly occupied by J. D. Grady's Five and Ten Cent Store, on the 17th day of February, 1936, between the hours of legal sale, the following described goods, chattels and merchandise, to-wit: the entire stock of goods, chattels, and merchandise now contained in the stock of goods of the J. D. Grady Five and Ten Cent Store, in the Town of Columbiana Alabama.

Given under my hand this the 3rd day of February, 1936.

C. H. FORE,
Sheriff of Shelby County, Alabama

Oat Crop Increased With Top - Dressing

LaFAYETTE, Ala.,—Twenty seven Chambers County farmers reported a yield of 24 bushels of oats per acre where the crop was top-dressed with nitrate of soda. This is an increase of 9 bushels per acre over the average production of the county, states H. C. Heath, county agent.

Mr. Henry Martin of Birmingham is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. W. H. Martin.

NOTICE OF SALE

STATE OF ALABAMA,
COUNTY OF SHELBY.

Default being made in the conditions of the mortgage executed by John F. Allen and wife M. F. Allen to The Federal Land Bank of New Orleans on March 1st, 1927 and recorded in the office of the Probate Judge of Shelby County, Alabama, in Mortgage Book 150, Page 229, said Bank to realize the entire indebtedness secured thereby, will, on the 22nd day of February, 1936, between the legal hours of sale at the Courthouse door of Shelby County, in Columbiana, Alabama, under the power contained in said mortgage, sell at auction to the highest bidder for cash the following described property:

Northeast quarter of Northeast quarter Section 11; West half of S outheast quarter Section 2; all lying and being in Township 24 Range 13 East, Shelby County, Alabama.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF NEW ORLEANS, Mortgagee
L. H. ELLIS, 1-30-3t
Attorney for Mortgagee.

REA Offers Finances To Wire Farm Homes

AUBURN—The rural electrification administration will finance the wiring of houses and other farm buildings in areas where rural line construction is making electricity available announces Morris L. Cooke administrator of the Rural Electrification Administration.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE DEMOCRAT!
1 YEAR FOR 1 DOLLAR

HOWARD HAYES
Veterinarian
One And One-Half Miles North Of Calera On Highway.
—PHONE 2122—
CALERA, — — ALABAMA.

Estate Of
GUYTON T. O'DELL
Deceased

Letters of Administration.

Letters of administration upon the estate of said decedent, having been granted to the undersigned on the 16th day of January, 1936, by the Honorable L. C. Walker, Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama. Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate, will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or that the same will be barred.

MRS. FANNIE E. O'DELL
ARCHIE J. SUTTERER
1-23-3t

CALERA NEWS

Miss Elma Jeffers, of Birmingham Mrs. Z. S. Cowart and Miss Lucy Bailey Bowdon attended the Tea Shower in Montevallo Saturday afternoon given at the home of Miss June Reid, in honor of Mrs. Jimmie Higgins from Gadsden, Ala., (Teas Brown, a recent bride of Montevallo.)

Mrs. C. C. Green and daughters are visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. John Holcombe is reported improving at her home after a two week's illness.

DR. G. E. BROWN,
OPTOMETRIST,
WILL BE AT
Dr. T. O. Smith's Office, Wilsonville, Friday February 7th
COLUMBIANA DRUG CO.,
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8th
TO EXAMINE EYES AND FIT GLASSES.
SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO EXAMINATION AND FITTING OF CHILDREN'S GLASSES.

Farmers To Fight For Farm Program

AUBURN— Over 20,000 leading farmers of Alabama became members of the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation during the past two months, reports J. L. Edwards, president, in pointing out that state farmers are manifesting more interest in organization than ever before.

Since the Supreme Court ruled the AAA unconstitutional, farmers are now manifesting even a greater interest in cooperation and organization, he said. "Farmers are organizing to make a united fight for a farm program to take the place of the adjustment program and to fight for other things beneficial to agriculture.

"The farmers realize that all other groups are organized and that they must be organized it they are to place the farming industry on a parity with other industries.

666 checks COLDS and FEVER first day HEADACHES in 30 minutes.
Liquid — Tablets
Salve — Nose Drops.

Make Arrangements Now To
Dine At
Whittemore Cafe
(Formerly Curlee Cafe)
Columbiana, Ala.
SPECIAL ON SUNDAY
CHICKEN DINNER 50c

DO YOU KNOW - - -

That Thomas Jefferson, in 1783, while a member of Congress as organized under the Articles of Confederation, originated the decimal system of currency for this nation?

That Franklin Pierce's secretary of war was Jefferson Davis — afterwards President of the Southern Confederacy?

That George Washington refused to become a candidate for a third term?

Hitler predicts unified support of the Nazi regime at the end of 100 years. Isn't he a little optimistic?

YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS ARE SAFE WITH US
DAVIS DRUG CO.
In The Mitchell Building On The Corner
Phone 2601
COLUMBIANA, ALA.

Just look at the Constitution of the United States after 150 years.

President Roosevelt had only 21 candles on the cake for his fifty-fourth birthday. The Republicans will probably assail that as a subtle bid for the feminine vote.

WADESONIAN THEATRE PROGRAM
Calera, Alabama
1st Show 6:45 —— 2nd Show 8:30
Friday and Saturday, Feb. 7 - 8
TOM TYLER in "TRIGGER TOM"
Comedy—Brain Buster
Serial—TAILSPIN TOMMY in "THE GREAT AIR MYSTERY"
Monday and Tuesday Feb. 10 - 11
Victor Jory and Sally O'Neal in "TOO TOUGH TO KILL"
Selected Short Subjects
Wednesday-Thursday, Feb. 12 - 13
WARNER OLAND in "CHARLIN CHAN'S SECRET"
Comedies—Radio Day and Hey the Diddle Fox News Reel
ADMISSION: 10 and 15 cents.

DID JA EVA

Did ja eva see a man totin a bill-board under his arm?

No.

Did ja eva see a handbill on a parlor table?

No.

Did ja eva see a picture of the new hat you want come in on the radio?

No.

Did ja eva see a live newspaper tossed away without being read?

No.

That's why advertising in the Democrat brings results.

NO PASSENGER WAS KILLED IN A TRAIN ACCIDENT IN 1935
★None in 18 years on the
L&N
The Facts
NOT one single passenger lost his life in a train accident in the year 1935, though 440 million passengers rode an average of 42 miles each on American railroads last year.
While the railroads were operating in perfect safety, the 1935 highway accident toll mounted to 36,400 persons killed and more than one million injured.
The Louisville & Nashville Railroad is proud of its record as a safe carrier. In more than 18 years no passenger has been killed in a train accident on the Old Reliable. In that period it has carried 172 million passengers—an average of more than 9,000,000 a year.
• Severe weather causes many to forsake other means of transportation for the safety, comfort and reliability of the railroads. To enable them to perform the very highest type of service in times of stress it is necessary that they be patronized at all seasons. The Louisville & Nashville solicits your patronage on its merits.
★
LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE
"The Friendly Railroad"

The Odds Are Against You
2
WHEN YOU BUY THE unknown
● Some people enjoy putting money on horse races—but it's no fun to risk good money on unknown razor blades! Buy a known quality blade—made by the world's largest blade maker—and play safe. Probak Jr., selling at 4 for 10¢, is automatically ground, honed and stropped by special process. It guarantees comfort, economy and your money's worth. This blade glides easily across your face, making short work of the toughest, densest stubble without smart or irritation . . . never pulls on those tender spots. Prove this to yourself. Your dealer has double-edge Probak Jr. Buy a package—and start saving money on shaves.
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Shelby County's Leading Newspaper

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BOY SCOUTS

By WILLIE THOMASON,
Editor, Siluria, Ala.

* * *

Yesterday was Wednesday and the last day of our Anniversary. Today we are thinking again of our motto: "Be Prepared," and we are PREPARED to face the next quarter century and receive thousands of new Scouts before finishing the next quarter century.

As I sat in front of the radio last Saturday to hear President Roosevelt, honorary President of the Boy Scouts of America, deliver his speech to Scouts all over the United States, I wondered how many of our own Shelby County Scouts sat before the radio and listened to the same speech I was listening to and heard the same music.

The broadcast opened with that well known musical selection, The Boy Scout March, followed by a speech delivered by our own President, Walter W. Head. Mr. Head in his speech, told of the things accomplished by this organization, the benefits and the value Scouting gives one in citizenship training,

Mr. Head's speech was followed by that of President Roosevelt who showed himself to be tremendously interested in the Senior Scout Program by stating the benefits of it and its value in producing for our country the most essential things for the success of a nation.

Mr. Roosevelt's speech was followed by that of National Scout Commissioner Jones E. West, who led the Scout Oath with Scouts all over this vast nation repeating the same oath and re-dedicating themselves to it. The oath was followed by the Scout Laws.

* * *

Winter Cabin Hints

When you leave your cabin, make doubly sure there is no standing water in any pail, can or jar. A freeze will crack the jars and bend the pails out of shape.

Matches should be left in a tin container with the cover on tight. The story about mice starting fires is no myth.

Suspend blankets by a wire slung between the eves. Same as mattresses, otherwise, the mice will move in and build them a snug winter home.

* * *

Storms, Snow, Animals

Unusual activity of animals in winter indicates a severe storm in the near future—sometimes! Squirrels, red and grey and rabbits are good indicators.

If its a snowstorm they're worrying about, these creatures are usually not very active until about twelve hours after its over. Then is the time to inspect their tracks on the freshly fallen snow: first tracks after are those of crows, or other birds. Next, its squirrels, then mice. Very interesting to anyone who loves the out of doors are the first signs of animal activity after a good snowstorm when signs are plain, recent, and readable.

* * *

Shacks and Shanties

This month is a peach for experimenting with a tarpaper shack, or a lean-to of bush with a tarpaulin for waterproofing. The best tarpaper shacks need the following ingredients two good fellows, an axe, hammer and roofing nails, roll of tar paper, a good big boulder you can "lean-to," and build your fire against, and a good northwest wind to lean your roof against—just enough to make the wind whistle good.

Run your paper the long way, that is across, beginning at the botton and shingling toward the top, or peak. Break your joints good four inches, and use that little can of water-proofing that comes in each roll. Use it thick.

A tar paper lean-to, such as this one, will last for a long time, and you don't have to carry it home like a tent when you're through. By the way, if you hate the smell of tar, you won't be bothered with it much in cold weather.

Two fellows ought to build a snug one in about two leisurely hours if the poles are handy by. One thing to make extra effort on it to smooth all spikes and knots from these poles and use straight ones. A trap for a ground cloth is slick, too, but if you don't have one, try newspapers.

SHELBY COUNTY HI SCHOOL GRADS ALUMNI BANQUET

The graduates of Shelby County High School will meet at the Whittemore Cafe at 7:30 P. M., Saturday, February 15th, for an informal alumni banquet. This will be the first meeting of the alumni since 1928. Plans are being made for organizing an active association and making this banquet an annual affair.

The banquet is for all graduates, but due to incomplete records of previous years possibly all graduates have not received an invitation. If this is the case, they should feel themselves cordially invited. Unmarried alumni are welcome with or without dates. Preparations have been made to take care of all who have not made reservations.

VALENTINE PARTY AT WILSONVILLE

If you want to have fun, come to the Valentine party at the school on Friday, evening, February 14th at 7:30 o'clock.

Entertainment and refreshments are planned for all ages. Come and get your fortune told, fish in the pond and enjoy the many other features of the party. Bring your family, neighbors and friends. Admission is only five cents.

This party is sponsored by the Wilsonville P. T. A. and the proceeds will be used for playground equipment for the school.

FARM MEETINGS

To give you the latest information on the kind and amount of fertilizer for corn and cotton, the leading varieties of corn and cotton for Shelby County, as well as other information on the farming program we have arranged the following meetings.

February 17th—Monday:
10: A. M.—Kingdom School.
2: P. M.—Siluria School.
6:30 P. M.—Dargin Church.

February 18th—Tuesday:
10: A. M.—Montevallo Theatre.
2: P. M.—Newala School.
6:30 P. M.—Calera High School.

February 19th—Wednesday.:
10: A. M.—Shelby School.
2: P. M.—Wallis Church, Arkwright
6:30 P. M.—Chapel Church.

We will be assisted in these meetings by M. H. Pearson of the Educational Bureau of the Chilean Nitrate Company. This information will be of interest to every farmer and business man in the County and it is hoped that you will attend the meeting most convenient.

A. A. Lauderdale,
County Agent.

ATTENTION TO ALL VETERANS

The Hendrick Hudson Post No. 96 of the American Legion will hold its next meeitng in the Legion Hut at Montevallo at 7:30 Wednesday, February 19th. There will be a free barbecue and a visiting speaker. Information will be given at this time concerning the obtaining of government bonds in place of the adjusted services certificates. We hope you can be with us at this meeting. All veterans are invited whether or not they are members o fthe post. Help us by being there and bringing others

H. W. James, Commander.
Hendrick Hudson Post No. 96
American Legion
Montevallo, Alabama.

A San Francisco eye expert has recently confirmed the poet's statement that "Love Is Blind." He says that evidence shows defective vision among its victims. Dr. Walter C. Alvarez, of the Mayo Clinic, finds that many cases of indigestion are due to anxiety or tense emotion.

'LISTEN TO LEON' THURSDAY NIGHT

On the evening of February 13th at the Shelby County High School auditorium the F. F. A and F. H. A. Clubs, under the direction of Mrs. Joe Stone, will present "Listen To Leon," a three act Farce by Janice Gard. The very talented cast is as follows:

Archibald Darby—a friend of Leon's .....Dave Stone
Anne Cushmann—Carolyn's friend, a pretty brunette ....Sister Taylor
Carolyn Jamison—Colonel Byron's ward and a contract to Ann ni that she's very blonde.....Jean Letson
Leon Byron—handsome young man tall and dark—subject to lying .....Pearson West
Guisppee—Leon's valet and very valuable to his owner in that he has an excellent memory ....Marvin Lyon
Colonel Byron—Leon's Uncle, very fond of his nephew although he is inclined to lose his temper with Leon .....Perry Letson
Babe—Leon's step-daughter, 40 years of age, a very unusual character part played to perfection by our own ....Saranel Carter
Nellie—Babe's Maid....Nancy Wooley

"Listen To Leon" promises to be one of the very best entertainments of the year so you can't afford to miss it.

Special musical attractions between acts with the talented young lady, Aubrey John Williams, singing and a chorus of other lovely girls.

The proceeds of this program will go to the worthy cause of aiding the crippled children. Come and enjoy yourself so that others may have the joy of walking.

Admission is only 15 and 25c. Reserved seats will be 25 and 35c.

SINGING AT BETHEL

The regular monthly session of Community Singers will meet at Bethel Church next Sunday at 1:30 P. M. All singers and lovers of music are invited to come and take part. Come early!

Six Advantages of Lespedeza Explained

AUBURN—Lespedeza has six distinct advantages as a legume and hay crop in Alabama.

"First of all it is a good soil builder, often doubling yields of feed crops which follow," says J. C. Lowery, extension agronomist in advising farmers, particularly those in the Tennessee and Coosa Valleys, to increase their lespedeza plantings this year.

"Besides it is a splendid hay crop, makes excellent pasturage, is very easy to grow, does not require inoculation, and farmers may produce thier supply of seed at home."

Though lespedeza's greatest value as a hay crop is limited largely to North Alabama, Mr. Lowery advises that it may be grown on practically all soils of the state. It should be sown by broadcasting in late February or early March. A satisfactory method is to sow it on young grain crops and cover slightly with a spike tooth harrow to prevent drifting of the seed. Another method is to sow lespedeza broadcast on land which has been slightly disked or harrowed. No additional covering is needed.

Farmers planning to sow lespedeza should advise with their county agents as to the best varieties and fertilizers to use in their particular counties.

30,000 State Farmers Enroll In Farm Bureau

AUBURN — Membership in the Alabama Farm Bureau new exceeds 30,000 with 23 counties reporting over 500 members each.

"The decision of the Supreme Court, which made it necessary for farmers to act in an organized way if they are to have a farm program has stimulated increased interest in the Farm Bureau in Alabama as well as in other states," says J. Litt Edwards, president of the state organization.

Miss Lucy Norwood is visiting friends and relatives in Birmingham this week.

BAPTIST TRAINING UNION RALLY FEB. 4

The Associational Baptist Training Union will have a rally at Columbiana Baptist Church Friday night February 14th at 7:30.

Rev. Chester Quales, State Secretary of B. T. U. work, will be the chief speaker. He will outline the work for the year and explain the great southwide program.

All B. Y. P. U. members are expected to attend. Everybody invited

NOTES OF HOME DEMONSTRATION

MARYE ELIZABETH NOLEN
Home Demonstration Agent

The work of the Home Demonstration Clubs of Shelby County will be in the field of Home Improvement. W ehave as our objective for the year:

1. The improvement of the household plant, equipment and operation of the farm home in order that there may be more opportunity for home-making.

2. The improvement of practices in the house work, child development and other home-making activities.

3. A better understanding of home-making.

4. The development of appreciation, attitudes and ideals of the family groups to the end that standards of living of he rural groups may continue to rise to a higher level.

Each club elects two leaders and two substitute leaders whose duty it will be to:

1. Attend all Leadership Schools.
2. Hold regular meetings with local club.
3. Plan and assist in giving the demonstration at club after receiving instruction at Leadership School.
4. Make necessary arrangements to have demonstration material on hand.
5. Assist in planning and putting on County rally.
6. Assist Agent in strengthening club organization.

Leadership Certificates will be awarded by Alabama Polytechnic Institute to all leaders who have attended three-fourths of Leadership Schools, and completing the duties of leaders.

The demonstrations are planned so that they show how to do something.

Many home-makers will be making cherry dishes this month, as it is Washington's Birthday. Cherry puddings. pies and other desserts are fine, but have you heard this one?

Cherry and Walnut Muffins

Beat one egg well, and add one cup sour milk and one-half teaspoon soda. Sift together two cups flour, two teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt and four tablespoons sugar, and add with three tablespoons melted butter. Halve or quarter one half cup well drained canned red pitted cherries. Flour this fruit and one-half cup chopped walnuts very slightly, and add to batter. Bake in small greased muffin tins in a hot—400—degrees oven for from twenty to twenty-five minutes. Makes twenty-four small muffins.

A crippled masticatory instrument—tooth. in ordinary parlance—means a disability on the digestive system.

SHELBY COUNTY TEACHERS MEET

The February meeting of the Shelby County Teacher's Association will be held in the auditorium of the Shelby County High School, Columbiana, beginning at 9 o'clock A. M. Saturday, February 15th. The principal speaker of this meeting will be Paul M. Munro, Superintendent of Schools of Selma and President of the Alabama Educational Association. The public is cordially invited to hear Mr Munro. He will speak at 9:15 A. M. Mr. A. C. Anderson, Miss Rosa Lee Wells, and Miss Olivia Lawson will conduct the regular extension classes after this talk.

Mr. Cleveland Crowson spent Sunday in Shelby Springs wtih his mother.

DING AND LING BROTHERS CIRCUS VINCENT - FRIDAY

Friday night, February 14th, there will be a circus staged in the auditorium. The Ding and Ling Brothers have as their best, a dancing elephant, wlid animals, a hula-hula dancer, a great magician, tight rope walker and many other just as interesting features.

After the circus a valentine party will be held for the public, Howard Elliott will act as Postmaster. All classes in Junior and Senior High School will have booths ,selling all good things to eat. A cash prize will be offered for the best booth.

Admission is only 10 and 15c. You can't afford to miss it!

WILSONVILLE P. T. A. WILL MEET

The regular meeting of the Wilsonville P. T. A. will be held in the school auditorium February 18th at seven-thirty p. m. Subject: "Children's Reading," also celebrating "Fouder's Day". Talk by Mrs. Doyce Mitchell: "What Children Should Read." All parents urged to be present.

J. C. TINNEY

WHEREAS, in the wisdom of an all wise God, our co-worker and faithful member of the Men's Brotherhood Class of Columbiana Baptist Church was called to his eternal home on January 23, 1936, and

WHEREAS, we shall miss his genial presence, his wise counsel, his faithful service, and his loyal fellowship, therefore be it

RESOLVED, that deepest sympathy he extended to his wife and family, and that a copy of these resolutions be spread on the minutes of our class.

RESOLVED FURTHER, that a copy of these resolutions also be sent to his faithful wife and a copy be furnished in each of the local papers for publication.

Men's Brotherhood Class,
Columbiana Baptist Church,
Thomas Minor,
A. C. Carter,
R. F. Lyon, Committee.

Tree Planting In Ancient Egypt

MONTGOMERY—Apropos of the tree plantinw now in progress in various parts of the State, tre Alabame Commission of Forestry points out that the transplanting of trees from their places of origin to a foreign land is found in the account of an Egyptian expedition to the land of Punt now known as Somaliland adjoining the present Empire of Ethiopia, during the reign of Queen Hatasu of the Eighth Dynasty. the object of this expedition seems to have been to explore the lands from which incense was brought, and the history of depicted on the walls of the Temple of Hathor at Deir-el-Dahari.

It reads: "Laden was the cargo to the uttermost with all the wonderful products of the Land of Punt, and with the difference nut woods of the Divine Land and with heaps of the rein of incense, with fresh incense trees, packed intubs, were carried on board the ships, and that it took six men to carry each tub.
men to carry each tub. A later inscription, dated about 1200 B. C. quotes Rameses III of the Twentieth Dynasty: "I have planted trees and shrubs to the end that the people should sit under their shade."

More Farmers Now Use Electricity

AUBURN—An increase of approximately 175 per cent in the number of American farms electrified in 1935, compared with the previous year, announces Morris L. Cook, administrator of rural electrification, who predicts a new peak in rural electrification activity in 1936.

Approximately 827,000 farms now have central station electri service. There is a total of more than 6,800,000 farms in the country.

UNDER THE COURTHOUSE DOME

By Mildred White Wallace

* * *

Judge W. W. Wallace and Harold Harlin left Monday for a term of the Clay County Circuit Court, to be held in Ashland.

* * *

No lists of ex-service men will be furnished to any person, under a decision of the Executive Committee of the American Legion, made public Saturday by Post Adjutant Ed Smith. The ruling has been reached in an effort to protect from undue exploitation, soldiers who will apply for the bonus and whose names may be desired by sales forces and others in an effort t oapproach them with selling schemes.

* * *

Gov. Graves has reserved 40 hotel rooms for the National Convention Delegates in Philadelphia in which city will gather the members of the National Democratic Convention in June. These roocs are located at the Hotel Warwirk, whirh is located only a short distance from where the convention will be held.

* * *

The Board of Registrars adjourned last Thursday, and there were placed on the qualified voting list 236 new voters. There were removed from the Poll List 149 who were dead or had been transferred to other Counties.

* * *

We regret to report that one of the most popular and well liked members of the official family is confined to his home in Wilsonville, due to illness. We refer to Calvin Weldon, Circuit Clerk.

* * *

Karl Harrison, youngest member of the Columbiana Barristers was noted Monday "crying his wares" in front of the Courthouse. Hearing the outcry and seeing no one near, we concluded he was testing his" oratorical" powers, but upon further investigation, we found the young fellow "pinch hitting" for a fellow attorney and completing a "land sale" etc.

* * *

Assurance that adequate funds would be provided for the continued efficient operation of Alabama's health department including the 57 organized county units, was given by members of the legislature for the special session called by Governor Bibb Graves to raise revenue for "a functioning government."

Legislators said they considered public health a matter of vital concern to the entire state, and apparently were impressed by he threatened shut-down of many county units unless the small appropriation is made available. The human and economic value of these services, many said, has been proven by the records.

* * *

Hon. Paul O. Luck nad Judge Lee C. Walker attended the opening of the Legislature in Montgomery on Tuesday.

* * *

The special session of the Legislature swung into action on last Tuesday.

ALMANAC

"He who tastes every man's broth sometimes burns his mouth."

FEBRUARY

12—First six day bicycle race is started at New York, 1899.

13—Commercial food canning introduced in U. S., 1819.

14—Ohio River rises 71 feet at Cincinnati, 1884.

15—John Barrymore, stage and screen star, born 1882.

16—General U. S. Grant captures Fort Donelson, Tenn., 1862.

17—Tennis is first played in United States, 1874.

18—Jefferson Davis inaugurated as Confederate president, 1861.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Senator Borah Throws His Hat in the Republican Ring—Administration's Revamped Farm Bill Introduced —Farley Assails Liberty League.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

WILLIAM E. BORAH, the liberal Republican senator from Idaho, is now a full fledged candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination. He formally put himself in the running by announcing that he would enter the primary in Ohio which will be held May 12. That state requires that the candidate shall declare himself in writing, and this Mr. Borah said he would do.

Senator Borah

The senator's statement follows:

"After a thorough survey of the Ohio situation I am convinced that the people of that state should be given an opportunity to express their choice in the Presidential primary on May 12. Under the so-called 'favorite son' plan this privilege is denied them.

"To obtain an expression of popular will it is my intention to place at least eight candidates or delegates at large in the field.

"I shall make a number of speeches in Ohio and present the issues as I see them."

It is understood by his friends that the senator will make a contest for delegates in almost every state having a preference primary. He says the G. O. P. conventions have been dominated by the old conservative leaders through the operations of the "favorite son" scheme and this control he intends to destroy if possible. It is his opinion that only a liberal Republican can defeat President Roosevelt next fall, and few will deny that he is the outstanding liberal in his party.

IN HIS press conference President Roosevelt announced that a billion dollars' worth of lending authorized by acts of congress would not be carried out. For example, the Home Owners' Loan corporation has passed on nearly all proposed loans and will not need between 500 million and a billion dollars, the President declared. Applications for HOLC loans closed last June 27. Outstanding loans of the agency amount to near 2 billion 900 million dollars.

HEADS of various government agencies concerned with housing have submitted to the President a nation-wide, low cost program based on cheap federal loans to local communities. According to authoritative sources, this undertaking would contemplate:

1. A long-range building program.
2. Interest rates perhaps as low as 1 per cent on federal loans.
3. Construction of facilities for as many as one million families.

Full control of management and condemnation proceedings would be lodged with local officials under the plan, the aim being to decentralize activities from Washington.

CONFORMING to the request of the President, both senate and house passed measures repealing the cotton, tobacco and potato control acts. In the house nine radicals and John J. O'Connor of New York voted "no" as a protest against the Supreme court after Marcantonio of New York had delivered a violent attack on that tribunal.

Following this action, the senate agriculture committee rewrote and introduced the administration's substitute farm bill. The revamped measure provides that the federal government would make grants to the states just as is done now under the roads act. The states in turn would designate some agency, to be approved by the secretary of agriculture, to distribute the money to individual farmers. This money would be distributed on a formula taking into consideration:

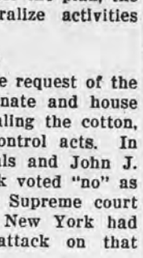
Acreage of crops.

Acreage of soil improving or erosion preventing crops.

Changes in farming practices.

Percentage of the normal production of any one or more agriculture commodities designated by the secretary of agriculture, which equals that percentage of the normal national production of the commodity.

EVERY Presidential possibility these days must have some plan for the salvation of the American farmer. Senator L. J. Dickinson of Iowa, often mentioned for the Republican nomination, now brings out his permanent farm program which he says would divorce the farm problem from "bureaucratic control" in Washington. His plan would embrace erosion control, soil conservation, and restoration of fertility of lands. Administration would be handled jointly by the states and the federal government in a manner similar to highway construction.



Senator Dickinson

The Dickinson program, similar to that advocated by former Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, includes payment of the balance due signers of AAA contracts, a higher tariff on farm products, continued corn loans, and extension of farm mortgages at a low rate of interest.

INFLATIONISTS in congress, led by Senator Thomas of Oklahoma and Representative Patman of Texas, were all prepared to wage a great battle to force the printing of new money. They were just waiting for the introduction of a new tax program, declaring they would try to block such legislation if it were attempted. It was believed that, if the tax issue were not raised soon, the fight would start over the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgaging refinancing bill.

The forces behind this bill, which calls for the refinancing of farm indebtedness on easy terms through the issuance of up to $3,000,000,000 in new money, had succeeded in getting 215 signatures on a petition to force a vote in the house. Only 218 were needed and its backers were pressing for the three names.

Administration leaders were confident they could defeat the inflationists by a wide margin.

SENATOR VANDENBERG of Michigan has grave doubts of the economic necessity or value of the ship canal that is being dug across central Florida, and offered in the senate commerce committee a resolution for investigation by a special committee. In support of his move he produced letters from eleven companies operating steamships saying they would not use the canal even if no tolls were charged. They asserted the expense of employing canal pilots added to the risk of damage to ships would offset saving in navigation costs.

Work was started some time ago on the canal, which, if completed, will cost between $140,000,000 and $200,000,000.

TWO attacks on the American Liberty league were made in one day. The strongest was by Postmaster General Farley who spoke at a Roosevelt dinner in Miami, Fla.

J. A. Farley

"The Liberty league," said Farley, "would rule America. It would squeeze the worker dry in his old age and cast him like an orange rind into the refuse pail. It would continue the infamous policy of using the agencies of government to create a plutocracy that would perpetuate the sorry business of the Mellons and the Morgans in reducing 95 per cent of the people to the status of serfs at the mercy of the exploiters at the top.

"The American Liberty league speaks as conclusively for the reactionaries and their party as do Mr. Hoover, the United States Chamber of Commerce and the National Manufacturers' association.

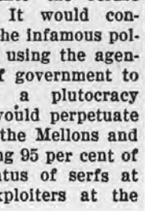
"Its program is frankly plutocratic and asks for the rule of money over men, as during the 12 years before Roosevelt's administration.

"It demands that workers and farmers be 'put in their places' and made to understand that they are mere hewers of wood and carriers of water.

"Its idea of the 'American way' is to maintain a system under which all the wealth of the nation was being concentrated in the hands of a very few—5 per cent of the people."

At their convention in Washington the United Mine Workers also took a crack at the Liberty league, adopting a resolution denouncing the organization as "inimical to the interests and people of the United States."

FIVE of the members of the new federal reserve board were inducted into office with due ceremony. A sixth, Ralph W. Morrison of Texas, was to arrive later and be sworn in. The seventh member had not yet been named by President Roosevelt. Marriner S. Eccles, appointed chairman, and M. S. Szymczak of Chicago, were holdovers. The others besides Morrison are Ronald Ransom, Atlanta banker; John McKee of Ohio, former chief bank examiner for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and Joseph A. Broderick of New York.



Marriner S. Eccles

The reserve board, which has been called "a supreme court of banking," has powers unparalleled in American financial history. Among these is authority to double present margins that member banks are required to maintain against deposits; the dominant voice on the open-market committee—which charts the system's participation in the government bond market, and over which it had no authority under the former law; power of veto over the heads of the various reserve banks which insures the selection of a president who will co-operate with the board, and the power to fix margins governing relations between banks and brokers.

UNITED Mine Works of America, in convention in Washington, shouted bolsterous defiance at William Green's plea that they drop their campaign for industrial organization.

The A. F. of L. president opened his speech before the 1,700 delegates from the coal pits with a plea for co-operation to prevent a split in the ranks of American labor. The A. F. of L., which favors the craft (or skilled worker) unions, had ordered the miners, led by John L. Lewis, to abandon their committee working for industrial unions.

But as he warmed up to his subject, Mr. Green clashed more directly with the views of the miners and the scattered applause which had greeted his remarks changed to boos and shouts of opposition.

When Lewis arose to reply to Green he was given the support of almost every delegate in the hall.

JOSEPH B. EASTMAN, co-ordinator of transportation, is trying to wipe out an estimated annual waste of $50,000,000 in railroad terminal operations, and announced that he would soon order the unification of terminal facilities in eleven cities. This, he figures, will save the affected railroads at least $800,000 annually. Mr. Eastman had tried unsuccessfully to have the carriers make the changes voluntarily.

J. B. Eastman

The unifications will be ordered at Worcester, Mass.; Mechanicsville, N. Y.; Grand Rapids, Mich.; Jacksonville, Fla.; Montgomery, Ala.; Meridian, Miss.; Freeport, Ill.; Des Moines, and Council Bluffs, Iowa; Beaumont, Texas, and Ogden, Utah.

After the first group of orders, Eastman said that, if necessary, he was prepared to compel "other steps of increasing magnitude," but would "stand aside if railroads are able to produce their own momentum."

Unless extended by congress, Eastman's office will expire in June. He has recommended that it be continued at least five years.

ON ORDERS from Gov. Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey, further investigation of the Lindbergh kidnaping and murder case has been started. Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, head of the state police, assigned two of his star detectives for the inquiry, and has enlisted the aid of federal investigating agencies and the New York police.

The governor wants the investigation to be painstaking and thorough. The reprieve which he granted Hauptmann will expire on February 15. After that date at least four weeks, and perhaps five, will elapse before the date for the execution which will be ordered by Justice Thomas W. Trenchard, who presided over the trial.

The governor believes that by that time his power of reprieve will have expired in this case, and he will not grant another unless Attorney General David T. Wilentz concurs. Unless new developments warrant it, the attorney general will not agree to further delay in the execution.

DAVID LLOYD GEORGE, former British prime minister who, together with President Wilson and Clemenceau, was largely responsible for the re-making of the map of the world after the war, now admits that work was not wisely done. Rising in parliament to support a resolution by Lansburg, Laborite, urging Britain to call a world conference to deal with the causes of war, Lloyd George said:

"I do not believe there will be peace in the world until you consider the colonial mandates granted at the conclusion of the World war, when Germany's colonies were split up, Belgium got the best part of German East Africa and the whole of the Congo. Portugal and Holland each got millions of square miles. These countries have tropical territories. On the other hand you have Germany with none, Italy with practically none."

The house of commons rejected the proposal, however, passing instead an amendment expressing confidence that the national government is taking all practical steps possible for the promotion of international prosperity and a better understanding among all peoples.

WILHELM GUSTLOFF, Nazi leader in Switzerland, was assassinated in Davos by David Frankfurter, son of a rabbi and a native of Jugoslavia who told the police he acted on no one's orders and was not connected with any political group. The German government immediately sent to Switzerland a strong protest, stressing that Berlin has often warned the Swiss government of the "dangers of anti-Nazi agitation by the liberal and Marxist press." The net result of the murder is likely to be bad for the Jews, for they may find that Switzerland will not be the hospitable haven for refugees that it has been in the past.

To reduce the danger of clashes between Jews and militant Nazis, Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, German minister of propaganda, prohibited all meetings of Jewish cultural associations.

WHETHER an oil embargo against Italy could be made effective was the knotty problem confronting a League of Nations committee of experts that met in Geneva. About a dozen countries were represented, but Poland refused to take part on the ground that it exports no oil to Italy, but only to Czechoslovakia.

League authorities said the investigation into practical possibilities of enforcing an oil embargo against Italy, in addition to the present war penalties, was likely to center to a large degree on the attitude of the United States.

SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL

By Carter Field

Washington.—Some very interesting tax plans are being worked out in the Treasury department, and Secretary Morgenthau is waiting for an invitation to appear before the house ways and means committee, which Chairman Doughton, not wanting any more taxes at all, is loath to give.

One of these plans is a flat manufacturers' excise tax. Just a sales tax, to be frank—the kind of thing that would have brought a regiment of lawyers down to Washington to fight it just a few years ago. But meanwhile the processing taxes, which of course were restricted sales taxes, sort of hardened some of the bitterest opponents, and now some representatives of the textile industry, for instance, are saying that if the new tax is generally, or in short if it applies to all their competitors as well as to them, they won't fight it.

Another plan being worked out by the young men in the Treasury department, none of whom, by the way, gives any consideration to political questions whatever, not even considering that this is a Presidential election year, goes for the smaller incomes in a big way. It is more drastic than the proposal of Senator La Follette last year, suggested as a substitute for President Roosevelt's tax program.

To start off with, it boosts the normal income tax rate from 4 per cent to 8 per cent. Then it reduces the exemption of a married person from $2,500 to $1,500, and a single person's exemption from $1,500 to $750. Further, it boosts surtax rates on all incomes up to $50,000.

The gentlemen working this plan out must not even have listened to Al Smith's speech at the Liberty league dinner, when he warned that this tremendous burden of debt the government was piling up could not be paid by the rich, because the rich have not enough, but would have to be paid by the people earning $5,000 or less. When a married man begins paying an 8 per cent levy on all his income in excess of $1,500, the fifteenth of March is going to be more unpopular even than it is today.

Would Be Too Unpopular

Actually there is not much chance of either of these plans being enacted—this year. The income tax plan would be far too unpopular to be put through by congress just before election. The President would not consider it for a moment. But the fact remains that it is there, and with careful estimates showing that in the opinion of the treasury experts it is just about what is necessary to finance the government.

What will be done, in all probability, will be to impose some excise taxes no more onerous on any commodity than the processing taxes were, but applied to more commodities, for, as was pointed out recently in these dispatches, the actual need, not to balance the budget, but to make up for lost processing tax revenue and to finance the new farm program and the bonus, will be around $700,000,000 a year.

So that the more drastic taxes, aimed at really balancing the budget, can go over until after election.

Meanwhile, as shown by a few house leaders, including Chairman Doughton of the committee that must frame the revenue bill, senators and members of the house are eager to avoid the tax situation if they possibly can. They would like nothing better than to finance the immediate need by bonds, and let the whole new tax proposal, with its attendant problems, go over until after election.

Roosevelt is convinced, however, that this would be so obviously unsound economically that it would be unwise politically. Hence there will be a new tax bill, though nothing nearly so sweeping as the treasury experts have planned.

Smith Stirs Them

Al Smith's biting criticism that the Roosevelt administration has done nothing toward carrying out its platform pledge about consolidating governmental agencies in the interest of economy has resulted already in several moves coming closer to the surface. They were already in the wish stage, but their backers were afraid. Now they are emerging.

For instance, the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation. For some time it has been looking covetously at the functions with respect to banks exercised by Jesse Jones' Reconstruction Finance corporation. FDIC believes that it, and it alone, should make loans of government funds to banks. It has the power under the law, but just recently it made the first open move, loaning $2,828,000 to a bank in Bethlehem, Pa.

FDIC's idea is that it should not confine its functions to paying off depositors after a bank has closed, but that it should be in close touch with the banks all the while to see to it that they are kept sound. Also, that if they need any money for legitimate reasons it is FDIC that should pass on the situation and loan the money.

Incidentally FDIC is on Easy street, financially. Its net losses in two and a half years have been only about $2,500,000. Its net profit has now mounted to a nice nest egg of $67,000,000. Under the law it cannot change its assessments on the banks, which run one-twelfth of 1 per cent on deposits each year, payable in two semiannual installments.

It is having an argument inside the organization over whether this present legal rate of assessment is not an unnecessary burden on the banks. Some of its advisers believe that just one more semiannual installment should be levied, and then no more until necessity should arise. Each semiannual installment brings in from $33,000,000 to $35,000,000.

More Consolidating

All of which attracts the envious notice of the new heads of the Federal Reserve system. So they want to do a little consolidating of government agencies, complying with the 1932 platform pledge by taking over FDIC, lock, stock and barrel, and turning it into a bureau of the Reserve system.

Director Crowley, of FDIC, sees very little virtue in this suggestion, almost as little as Jesse Jones sees in Crowley's ambitions to take away RFC's grip on a great many banks scattered over the country.

Meanwhile great impetus has been given to the old move to unite the investigating bodies of the governments. Virtually every department has one, starting off with the original secret service in the treasury, now very much overshadowed by the bureau of investigation in the Department of Justice.

But virtually without exception every department wants to keep its own service, and insists that much of the value to its particular objectives would be lost if its investigators were made part of a general organization, spread out over the whole government.

The State department is particularly sensitive about any idea of merging its investigating work with that of the others. State department officials believe that the vital need of secrecy in its operations precludes their being "bandied about," as they put it, all over a huge national detective force.

In a way, it all gets back to what Herbert Hoover said about the bears when he was secretary of commerce. One kind of bear was under the Interior department, another under Agriculture, and a third under Commerce. President Harding went to Alaska to straighten out that sort of thing, and cut red tape. But the bears are still under the three departments!

Clever Miss Perkins

Just one prominent pro-Roosevelt figure in all Washington showed long range political intelligence on commenting on the Al Smith speech at the American Liberty league dinner. This was Miss Frances Perkins, secretary of labor. And by a strange coincidence it is the first time since inauguration that Miss Pedkins has done anything which in the opinion of disinterested observers was really of political benefit to the Roosevelt cause.

What Miss Perkins did was to keep the door open for Smith to come back—and to avoid doing anything to make Smith or Smith's followers any madder than they already were. In short, she not only served notice that the door was open for him to come back, but put out a welcome mat instead of erecting a barbed wire entanglement.

Which latter is precisely what most of the vocal Democrats on Capitol Hill did. And this goes not only for the hot-headed Southerners, like Senator James F. Byrnes of South Carolina and Speaker Joseph W. Byrns of Tennessee, but for supposedly cold-blooded northern Democrats like Representative John J. O'Connor of New York, chairman of the house rules committee. His remark that "of all people, Smith should be the last to attack Roosevelt," reflects the thought very accurately of most of the Roosevelt insiders, but is not calculated to pacify the Smith following.

And the importance of President Roosevelt's re-election in gratifying the feelings of Roosevelt insiders is not very great. The President has those votes anyway. Highly significant in connection with Chairman O'Connor's remark also is the expected battle to oust James J. Dooling from the Tammany leadership. It has been known for some time that Postmaster James A. Farley wanted a change in the Tammany control. He wanted one of his own men, about whose loyalty to Roosevelt there could be no question, in the saddle at the Wigwam.

Promises Fight

While Southern statesmen, thinking they were doing Roosevelt a favor, were raking up the bitter memories of 1928, and citing Smith's disappointment then and in 1932 as the reason for his present attack on Roosevelt, some New York Democrats, anxious for their own reasons to have a change in Tammany hall, urged the administration to take command, and to prevent Al Smith from even being a district delegate to the Philadelphia convention.

All of which promises a cat and dog fight in Greater New York when the delegates are selected, with more bitterness being churned up than could possibly be quieted by November.

And meanwhile just one prominent Democrat said the thing that was for Roosevelt's best interests in November, instead of aiming at headlines and at increasing the already great bitterness.

Asked for comment on Al Smith's speech by a New York reporter, Secretary Perkins backed away. "Oh, no, he is my friend," she said, and then added: "He will come back."

Which is just what Roosevelt will be working to bring about from now on. And stranger things have happened than that he will succeed, absurd as this seems at the moment.

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DIAMOND SPLIT

Robert McKee of Centerfield, N. Y., dug into a banana split sundae and then bit something hard. He found a stone in his spoon. A jeweler said it was a blue white diamond weighing a quarter a carat and worth about $50.

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SYNOPSIS

John Spencer and his cousin, Geoffrey Bohun, are vacationing in Austria. Geoffrey is a gifted portrait painter but prefers to paint landscapes. While strolling in the forest, John hears English voices, and decides to investigate. From safe cover he finds four men burying a man in green livery who, evidently, had been murdered. Pharaoh is the leader of the gang; the others are Dewdrop, Rush and Bugle. Unfortunately, John makes himself known to the assassins by dropping a letter with his name and address on it. He tells Geoffrey and his chauffeur, Barley, of his adventure. Geoffrey, realizing that John's life is in danger, declares he must vanish. Spencer discovers that the livery of the murdered man corresponds to the livery of the servants of Yorick castle, and tells Countess Helena, mistress of the castle, what he had seen. With Geoffrey and Barley, John starts for Annabel, a nearby village. They encounter Pharaoh. In making their getaway they exchange shots with the gang, without serious result. They arrive at Plumage farm, on the Yorick estate, where lady Helena had requested John and his cousin to meet her.

CHAPTER II—Continued

—4—

"I don't quite know," I answered. "We haven't found a place yet."

The girl gazed into the distance.

"I hope you'll stay here."

I could hardly believe my ears.

"Here? At Plumage?" I cried.

"I hope so. I can answer for the man and his wife: and you'll have a privacy here that you wouldn't get at an inn."

"It's ideal," I heard myself saying. "Simply ideal. We'll be on the spot, yet in hiding. But why—I don't understand."

"If you insist on fighting my battle, the least I can do is to billet you. Don't you agree?"

I turned and looked at her, but though I think she knew it, she did not turn.

"You're very generous," I said.

Her eyes left mine—to light on the driving mirror, all splintered and starred.

After a long look, they returned to me.

"Was that?" she said, nodding, "a present from Annabel?"

"Yes."

"And you were driving?"

"I was."

"Tell me exactly what happened."

When I had told the story, she drew a deep breath.

"If you'd knocked on that door. . . ." She shivered. "May I look at that letter of yours?"

I put it into her hand.

She examined the envelope carefully. Then—

"Have you looked inside," she said, "since you got it back?"

I raised my eyebrows.

"As a matter of fact I haven't. I never gave it a thought."

She pushed aside the torn edges and drew out the shoemaker's bill. . . .

The note on its back was printed and easy to read.

Dear Mr. Spencer,

The gentlemen in green had done something which he must have known I should not like. That is why he was being buried. Verbum sap.

Yours very truly, ...

We read the words together, her face two inches from mine. Then we turned and looked at each other. But I had no thought for the note. Her hair had stung my temples, and I could only wonder whether she knew how terribly attractive she was.

"I wonder if I'm a hoodoo, and bring bad luck," she breathed.

"That's rot," I said thickly.

She did not seem to hear me, but sat very still for a long moment. And then she was up and was pushing her hair from her temples as though to rid of her thoughts.

"Come. Let's talk to your cousin and then we can look at your rooms." Over her shoulder she threw me a dazzling smile. "To tell you the truth, they're ready. If you insisted on staying, I hoped you'd stay here."

• • • • • • • •

"We must go to bed," said my cousin. "We've had an Arabian day."

We had bathed and changed and eaten and now we were strolling on the apron under the stars.

"Never fight Fate." Geoffrey said. "My one idea this morning was to get you out of the way. To say so would have been foolish, for the blood was up in your head and you wouldn't have gone. But I meant to cool you at Annabel—let you flirt with the hope of finding your men: then Barley was going to report that he'd seen Pharoah in Salzburg: when we meet him at Villach tomorrow, you'll see it's the first thing he'll say. So we should have left for Salzburg. . . . And after a week or two there, young Florin's face would have faded and you'd have come home. Very dishonest, of course. But put yourself in my place, and you would have done the same."

"I don't think I should," I said, frowning.

"Yes, you would," said Geoffrey. "I'm your keeper, you know: and when people like Pharaoh get going, ordinary people like us must pass by on the other side. The moment Barley comes back, we've got to locate these blackguards. First come, first served, you know." He drew in his breath. "We simply must find them, John, before they find us."

With that, he insisted that we should retire for the night.

And that was the end of that astonishing day, upon which by the merest chance my fortune was joined with those of the finest lady that ever I saw and one of the deadliest ruffians that ever drew arms. The one sought to preserve, the other to take my life: and I was of consequence to neither.

• • • • • • • •

Sharply at eleven next morning Lady Helena Yorick rode up to the farm. Her groom led two spare horses, for after we had consulted, Geoffrey and I were to ride to Yorick for lunch.

As I stepped to her side—

"Nothing new?" says she.

"Nothing," said I. "And you?"

She shook her head.

"Except that my brother's returning. I wish he wasn't just now, but it can't be helped. At least he's coming alone. He's very young, you know: and people spoil him, and—and sometimes he makes the wrong friends. He brought two back last time. . . . One was French. He took to me at once. I think he'd have gone very well in some servants' halls." She laughed at the look in my eyes and swung herself off her bay. "Worries of a chatelaine," she added. "If only I'd been the boy, and my brother the girl . . . Where's Mr. Bohun?"

"Map-reading," said I. "His man, with our big baggage, will get to Villach tonight. He's got to be met, of course. What Geoffrey is trying to do is to work out how we can fetch him without fetching Pharaoh, too. That show at Annabel's eaten into his brain."

"I wish it would eat into yours. Rush mayn't be there next time, to jog his superior's arm."

Here Geoffrey walked out of the house and gave her good day.

"And now tell me this," said he. "Had young Florin keys upon him?"

"No," said the girl. "While he's within the castle, the night-watchman carries keys: but before he goes out, he leaves his keys with his mate."

"Well, you beat them there," said Geoffrey. "Young Florin was killed for the keys which he hadn't got."

"I think you're wrong" said the girl. "To enter Yorick won't help them. I'm the person that matters. They've got to bring me to my knees."

Geoffrey looked at her very hard. Then—

"Lady Helena versus Pharaoh and others. You know I can't help feeling that you ought to go to the police."

My lady pulled off her gloves.

"Let's walk in the meadows," she said, "and I'll tell you one or two facts."

In silence, we left the apron and took to the fields. . . .

"My father," she said, "had vision. He knew the great war was coming and he saw that after the war the world itself would fall upon evil times. Mother had a very great fortune, and father was rich, and his one idea was so to invest this money that, while the lean years were passing, it would be perfectly safe. I think he really wanted it for Yorick. Our motto is All things pass, but Yorick endures. And he wanted to insure that Yorick would always be maintained as it has been maintained for about five hundred years. Well, this idea obsessed him, and I think that my mother's death affected his brain. He threw back to his ancestors, and he put his whole fortune in gold. Golden sovereigns, mostly." She put her hands to her eyes. "I tell you it's the curse of my life."

"You don't mean—" began my cousin.

"Yes, I do," said the girl. "Lying in the cellars at Yorick is the best part of two million pounds. It's going, of course. We live upon capital. But even so it'll last for a hundred and fifty years. And long before that, of course, the idea was to change it back."

"Good God," said Geoffrey. And then, "But what astonishing foresight your father had."

"He was wise—in theory. But how would you like to have charge of two million pounds in gold? The only people who know are old Florin and I. I said it was in the cellars, but it's not as easy as that. It's in a private cellar, the way to which nobody knows. Once a month I take what I need to Salzburg: there's an old firm of lawyers there that sees me through.

"But of course it was bound to come out. I've done my very best, but there's been a leakage somewhere, and Pharaoh knows.

"Well, there you are. He obviously can't get away with a million pounds. He could never transport it, for one thing. Very well, what's his object? I imagine to levy blackmail. Of course I sha'n't submit, but I can't afford to let the position be known. That's why I can't go to the police." She struck the turf with her palm. "You know what gold means today. Its possession was always dangerous. Men burried it in the ground and misers counted it over at dead of night. But today they wouldn't dare count it. I'd be an outlaw tomorrow if people knew. Everyone's hand would be against me and half the thieves in Europe would be camping outside my gates."

"The remedy's too obvious," said Geoffrey. "Why don't you get rid of the stuff?"

"Because I have passed my word. My father made me swear that until the world was settled I'd keep our fortune in gold."

"And you've no idea," said I, "how Pharaoh will go to work?"

"I wish I had," said the girl. "To give me away would be futile. I mean, it would kill the goose."

Lady Helena laced her fingers about a delicate knee.

"Well, now you know why Pharaoh the Great is here. He may prove hard to deal with, but I'm in no personal danger—I think that's clear."

This was too much.

"Clear!" I cried. "I don't think it's clear at all. I think you're in very great danger, by day and night. The man is ruthless—you know it."

"I entirely agree," said Geoffrey. "And I'll tell you another thing. In view of what you've told us this morning, I think it was no mere chance that sent John down to that dell."

• • • • • • • •

Yorick was like no castle that I have seen, for though it was moated, the moat was not under its walls, and the pile seemed to rise from an island which Nature had brought from a distance and set in a fold of the hills.

We crossed the moat by a drawbridge that could no longer be moved, and a gravel road brought us up to the castle gateway, which must have been twenty feet high. This was now shut by vast curtains of silver-gray, and to my surprise, my lady rode straight between them, her horse's head and shoulders parting them as she went. We followed her under an archway and into a small courtyard.

In the hall my lady left us, to go and change, and, when we had washed our hands, a servant led us to the terrace where a table was laid.

The view from here was astounding, for we looked clean over the forest, which seemed spread out like a fan, on to the foothills and mountains which stood in their ancient order, the nearest some seven miles off.

An Austrian lady joined us, a Madame Olave, who plainly lived at the castle for Lady Helena's sake. But though in this way convention was doubtless observed, as I have shown, my lady went unattended wherever she chose.

When luncheon was done, my cousin went off with Madame Olave to see the gallery of pictures, but Lady Helena walked with me round the ramparts, showing me certain landmarks and telling me the lie of the land.

After a little—

"Was that gray all right this morning?"

"Yes," said I. "He gave me a lovely ride."

"I thought he would. You shall have him to take you back. I shall keep three horses at Plumage as long as you're there. With a groom, of course. You may have news any mo-

"This is the Gentleman of Whom I Spoke."

ment which I should hear. But please don't think they can only be ridden this way. They're for you and your cousin to use whenever you please."

"I shall ride to Yorick," said I, "to see how you are."

"But not too early," says she. "Yorick wakes up at six, but its eyes aren't properly open till eight o'clock. So don't ride before then, if you please, either in this direction or anywhere else."

"I'm going to ask you to do a difficult thing. It concerns old Florin. You see, it's so awful for him. He knows I can take no action, and what can he do? He's got to sit down helpless under this shattering blow, while the men that dealt it go free. And so I want you to see him and tell him what you told me—that you are out to get them and to see that justice is done."

"With all my heart," said I. "Let me see him at once."

Without a word she led me across the terrace and into a library. Then she summoned a servant and bade him ask the warden to come to her there.

Two minutes later a man of some sixty summers was ushered into the room.

Helena spoke in German.

"John, this is my warden. Florin, this is the gentleman of whom I spoke."

The warden bowed to me, and I went forward directly and took his hand.

"I can't bring back your son, Florin, but one day I'll show you his grave. It's a pretty place, far better than any churchyard, fit for a king. But before I take you there, I've some work to do. I'm going to find the fellows that took his life. And they're going to pay for it, Florin. I'll never rest till they're taken, alive or dead."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

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Lesson for February 16

JESUS' REPLY TO JOHN THE BAPTIST'S QUESTION

LESSON TEXT—Luke 7:19-28.

GOLDEN TEXT—I believe: help thou mine unbelief.—Mark 9:24.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Answers John's Question.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Answers John's Question.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Meeting Doubts With Facts.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—How Jesus Answers Honest Doubts.

The title, "Jesus Helps a Doubter," given by the lesson committee, is not a good one. John was not a doubter, though somewhat perplexed. Jesus specifically defends him against such a charge (see Matt. 11:7-11 as well as the present text). It is to be hoped that no teacher will perpetuate this error. John was a great man. In announcing his birth the angel said, "He shall be great in the sight of the Lord." He was great, also, when measured by the standards of men. In teaching this lesson a survey should be made of John's life and work.

I. John's Birth and Ministry Foretold (Isa. 40:3; cf. Matt. 3:3).

He was thought about and his work planned long before he was born. He came as God's messenger.

II. John's Character.

1. Humble (Luke 3:4). He did not seek human praise and commendation, but shrank from them. His supreme concern was to proclaim Christ.

2. Courageous (Luke 3:7). He faced a great multitude and struck hard at their sins. He did not trim his message to suit the crowd.

III. John's Preaching (Luke 3:3-8).

1. He sounded forth a ringing call to repentance (vv. 3-6). Suddenly emerging from his seclusion, he came into the region of the Jordan as a messenger of God, calling upon the people to repent as a means of preparation for the coming of the Messiah.

2. He demanded proofs of penitence (vv. 7, 8). He insisted that their false prophets had to be abandoned, their sinful hearts had to be renovated, showing them that the vile passions of their souls must be uprooted. The turning of a soul from sin to God, was necessary.

IV. John Sent a Deputation to Jesus (Luke 7:19-23).

1. Their question (v. 19, 20). "Art thou he that should come? or look we for another?" Because John did not see the interval between the sufferings of Christ and the glory that should follow—between the cross of Christ and his second coming—he was perplexed; therefore, he sent a deputation to Jesus for light. This perplexity was not something culpable in John because the prophets did not see, or at least did not make clear, the interval between the crucifixion of Christ and his second coming. The Messiah, he knew, had to be the Lamb of God which taketh away the sin of the world (John 1:29). The trend of events puzzled him. It was not a lack of faith, but confusion of mind, that prompted his inquiry. There were two lines of predictions concerning the Messiah; the one set him forth as the suffering One, as in Isaiah 53; the other as an invincible conqueror, as in Isaiah 63. Indeed, in Isaiah 60:1, 2 the two are joined together (Luke 4:17-20).

2. Jesus' action (v. 21). In that same hour, doubtless in the presence of John's disciples, Jesus cured many of their infirmities and plagues, and of evil spirits, and to many that were blind he gave sight.

3. Jesus' message to John (vv. 22, 23). Jesus said to them, "Go your way, and tell John what things ye have seen and heard."

V. Jesus' Defense of John (Luke 7:24-28).

1. He declared that John was not vacillating like a reed swayed by the wind (v. 24).

2. John was not doubting because of the hardship of prison life (v. 25).

3. John was not a mistaken prophet (vv. 25-28). He makes John equal to the greatest of the Old Testament prophets by declaring that among those born of women there hath not arisen a greater prophet than John.

4. The response of the people (v. 29). The people who heard this defense, even the publicans, accepted it as a vindication of John. They justified God. They not only accepted the vindication, but were baptized with the baptism of John.

VI. John's Martyrdom (Mark 6:14-29).

While John was in prison Herod had frequent interviews with him. John boldly told him that it was unlawful for him to have his brother's wife. He did not mince matters even with a king. This so enraged the licentious Herodias that she caused his death.

Love and Faith

As love is deepest in the being of God, so faith is the mightiest principle in the soul of man. Let us distinguish their several essences. Love is the essence of duty, faith is the essence of humanity which constitute it what it is.

Humility and Pride

Humility is the true proof of Christian virtues. Without it, we retain all our faults, and they are only hidden by pride, which conceals them from others and often from ourselves.

WE DESIRE THE WILDERNESS, YET WE DESTROY IT

Wilderness lovers in America, whose increase by scores of thousands yearly, are confronted with a paradoxical dilemma. We love the wilderness; it may fairly be said that many of us really have some appreciation of it; but our large-scale invasion of the wilderness threatens to destroy it.

The problem receives editorial consideration in the Journal of Forestry. Whether the wilderness-devouring lovers can be induced to be so altruistic as to deny themselves all access to certain choice areas, so that they may be preserved unspoiled for future generations is decidedly problematical, in the opinion of the Journal editor. Nevertheless, he adds, the effort should be made.

The great trouble is that though we are coming to love the soul-refreshing wilderness we are unwilling (and many of us physically unable) to put up with wilderness living conditions. We demand paved highways for our high-speed cars, luxury camps with plumbing and comfortable beds—in short, all the comforts of home, or most of them, though we be deep in the primeval forest or high on a mountain top.

Even though the enthusiastic first establishers of a legally preserved wilderness area endeavor to keep it really wild, their efforts are very apt to be nullified by local interests who clamor for "development," because that will bring greater numbers of money-spending people, to the greater profit of local business men.

"People press for national parks in their neighborhood to benefit by the expenditures that throngs of sightseers will involve," says the Journal's editor.

"The few scattered settlers who worked their way gradually into the Adirondack region in the first half of the Nineteenth century were wilderness lovers, or they would not have gone there, and real woodsmen; but they gave glad welcome to the coming of the city visitors, enterprisingly enlarged the accommodations for them, and in some cases grew rich providing for their needs.

"In short, while the idea of wilderness preservation receives wide popular acclaim, its actuality accords neither with local desires nor with the thirst of the public for entrance to and facile enjoyment of the loudly sung charms of unspoiled nature."—Science Service.

Perpetual Motion Clock That Has Run Since 1916

A "perpetual motion" clock which has been keeping the correct time since November, 1916, without being rewound, is seen in this city says an Orebro (Sweden) United Press correspondent. The clock, actuated by changes in air pressure, is so constructed that if there should be no air pressure change for more than 12 months the clock still will keep on going.

The clock movement consists of seven metal boxes which are effected by changes in atmospheric pressure. The movement they receive from such variations of pressure is employed to draw a weight, which turns the clock hands. Never since the clock first started ticking has the weight ever been near its lowest position. The inventor declares that only the wearing out of the parts can stop the clock.

The amount of power the clock needs to move is said to be one-billionth part of one horse power. Or as the inventor puts it, if a line of such clocks were placed around the earth at the equator, the amount of power required for them all would be no more than is needed to operate an ordinary sewing machine.

Reno vs. Reno

If Peace Justice A. C. Hess has his way, Reno, Kan., will become as famous for marriages as Reno, Nev., is for divorces. Justice Hess announced he would marry any and all couples for three cents a ceremony. The only difficulty experienced thus far, he said, is finding two persons in this Leavenworth county hamlet to be the necessary witnesses.

Week's Supply of Postum Free

Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

Old Naval Station

During the Punic wars, the Lipari islands, north of Sicily, were a Carthaginian naval station.

CHAPPED LIPS
To quickly relieve chapping, roughness, cracking, apply soothing, cooling Mentholatum.
MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily

Yawn Explained
A yawn is only a gap in the conversation.

VEGETABLE CORRECTIVE DID TRICK
They were getting on each other's nerves. Intestinal sluggishness was really the cause—made them tired with frequent headaches, bilious spells. But that is all changed now. For they discovered, like millions of others, that nature provided the correct laxatives in plants and vegetables. Tonight try Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets). How much better you feel—invigorated, refreshed. Important—you do not have to increase the dose. They contain no phenol or mineral derivatives. Only 25c — all druggists.
NR TO-NIGHT TOMORRO W ALRIGHT

for FIRST AID in Relieving Common Skin Ailments or Injuries always rely on Resinol

5¢ WHY PAY MORE? THE 10c SIZE CONTAINS 3½ TIMES AS MUCH AS THE 5c SIZE!
MOROLINE
SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

BACKACHES caused by MOTHERHOOD
Maternity puts a terrible strain on a woman's back muscles . . . frequently causes years of suffering. Allcock's Porous Plaster does wonders for such backaches. Draws the blood to painful spot. Pain goes quickly. Insist on Allcock's, the original. Lasts longer, comes off easily. 25¢ at druggists or "Allcock, Ossining, N.Y."
ALLCOCK'S

Beauty is more than skin deep
Ask your doctor. Ask the beauty expert. GARFIELD TEA—a cup nightly — often does more for your skin and complexion than costly cosmetics. Expels poisonous body wastes that clog the pores and eventually cause muddy, blotchy, erupted skin. A week of this internal "beauty treatment" will astonish you. Begin tonight. (At your drug store)
Write for FREE SAMPLE GARFIELD TEA CO., Dept. 115 Brooklyn, N.Y.
GARFIELD TEA
A Splendid Laxative Drink

Miserable with backache?
WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night; when you feel tired, nervous, all upset . . . use Doan's Pills.
Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!
DOAN'S PILLS

Do YOU suffer from ASTHMA, CATARRH, COLDS or SINUS TROUBLE
Then Learn How You Can Obtain Relief Through Breathing PINE AIR IN YOUR HOME By Means of the
SHACKELTON Inhaler
Sold for 54 Years
This ingenious device—neither a dropper, spray or atomizer but a true inhaler—enables you to breathe Balsam vapor deep into your nasal and throat passages. It coats the membranes of all air passages with a soothing, medicated germicidal film which allows nature to do its work of healing. Compact, convenient, you can carry it with you throughout the day, using it as frequently as necessary. Shackelton Balsam Compound is provided with the Inhaler. This Compound copies nature's own remedy, the health giving breath of the northern pine forests. It contains no opium, cocaine or habit-forming drugs. It is just what its name implies, a balsam compound.
Offered on a Strictly Money-Back Guarantee
SHACKELTON Inhaler and Balsam Compound is offered on a result or money-back basis. Try it one week. If you are not satisfied, and you are the sole judge, return the Inhaler and the remaining Balsam Compound and your money will be refunded.
Write for Free Booklet — "Breathe Pine Air In Your Home"
SHACKELTON INHALER COMPANY, Grand Rapids, Mich.
409A Transportation Bldg.
This booklet is extremely informative and should be read thoroughly by anyone troubled with sinus disturbances, asthma, catarrh, frequent colds, etc.
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Address
City State
BREATHE PINE AIR IN YOUR HOME

The Shelby County Democrat

Published every Thursday at Columbiana, Alabama. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office in Columbiana, Alabama, under Act of Congress, March 3rd, 1879.

FRANK HEAD ..... Editor and Publisher
MILDRED WHITE WALLACE ..... Associate Editor

Where America Stands

These are exciting days. Not in many years have the minds and tongues of so many Americans been busy in the consideration and discussion of public affairs. And at no time in recent history have there been such wide divergences of opinion as to what is the best course for the nation to pursue.

From now until the Presidential election in November these differences of opinion become more acute and their expressions more heated. We shall hear public men and party measures both fulsomely praised beyond their deserts and denounced in terms of unsparing criticism. A great deal of the language that will be spilled in print over the radio and in face to face controverses will be the product of emotion rather than of reason. That is always the case when public opinion is aroused. But it would be beyond the facts to conclude that the sober processes of self-government are always the products of emotional reactions.

In the long run the underlying sound common sense of the people always decides the important issues in a democracy like ours. But democracy arrives at its own conclusions through the wholesome processes of debate and discussion, however emotional.

There are no signs on the horizon to justify the alarm which we hear expressed in many quarters. Those who feel that we are on the verge of a revolution, that there is grave danger that either Communism on one hand or Fascism on the other may supplant our traditional and well tried system of representative government have not learned the lessons of history. The United States is the oldest government in the world that has continued unchanged in form or principle. In our 147 years of Constitutional Government we have come through far more serious crisis than any which confront us now.

We have prospered as no other nation in the world has ever prospered. We have achieved a measure of individual liberty unparelleled in the history of mankind. We are not going to sacrifice our liberties or imperil our prosperity by yielding to the passions and emotions of the moment.

—Luverne Journal.

—:o:—

Clever Cleveland

Philadelphia bid in the Democratic national convention with a $200,000 check. Then it got $100,000 from the Works Progress Administration to repair its convention hall. Net: Philadelphia will be $100,000 in the red when the Democrats hit town.

Cleveland bid in the Republican national convention with a $150,000 check. Now it plans to get $300,000 from the WPA to repair its convention hall. Net: (if the latter deal goes through) Cleveland will be $150,000 in the black when the Republicans hit town. Moreover, Republicans usually have more money to spend, and this year their convention promises to be much livelier and longer than the Democrats.—Birmingham Post.

—:o:—

Walkathon

Thanks to the campaign the good old custom of taking a walk is coming back.

Democrat Al Smith, all dressed up like a Republican, has reached for his shiny new opera hat and cane and started from his East Side side walks to stroll along Riverside Drive. Democrat John W. Davis has started taking his regular constitutionals. Republican Ogden Mills has left his Hamlitonian crowd for a walk with the old-fashioned states' righters. Gov. Eugene Talmadge is marching through Georgia all out of step with the boys of his party. Hoover, the hermit of Palo Alto, has come out of retirement to take long distance hikes in training for the 1936 marathon. Ham Fish dismounts his star-spangled hobby and Bill Borah his mustang to walk with each other, whither no one knows. Doc Townsend still threatens to pack up his medicine kit and leave the old parties to their aches and pains and start an OARP Party of his own. Even the U. S. Marine Band caught the habit, and walked out on 500 patriotic ladies in Washington because Bainbridge Colby had made a political speech under their auspices, attacking the New Deal.

The great American public is walking round and round, but chiefly it's edging away from the radio toward the door that leads outside where it can get a breath of fresh air.

—Birmingham Post.

—:o:—

Alabama's Pension Law

High praise is given the Alabama old_age pension plan by the Chattanooga Times, the plan having just been approved by the Federal Security Board and become a sort of model for other Southern states now earnestly studying the pension problem. The Alabama plan so blithely passed by the legislature provides that the state puts up $300,000, the counties $300,000 and the national government $600,000, making a grand total of $1,200,000. Thi fund will provide a $10 average pension monthly for 10,000 persons 65 years of age and over.

So far the old-age pension plan in this state is nothing more than a humanitarian gesture for there are no funds anywhere in sight to oil the machinery. This is a highly regrettable situation, for thousands of trustful old people hvae been led to believe they would soon become the beneficiaries of these funds. of which they are in sore need. The legislature passed the bill amid much eclat and mutual felicitations. The money end of the plan was so cold and forbidding, they declined to tackle it. Hence, Alabama has a model pension law on which no copyright was imposed and other states are free to use it for a pattern, but the lubrication so indispensable to its operation is still the "Substance of things hoped for." It is a pleasant mirage.

—Selma Times.

CALERA NEWS

Mrs. R. L. Holcombe entertained the Unique Club Thursday afternoon at her home on Church Street with Mrs. A. F. Seale, as joint hostess. Vice President, Mrs. Sidney DuBose, presented a program outlining study which was voted on and adopted.

Subject: "Travel — All Around America and the Islands of the Seas Mrs. Holcombe gave a reading on Temperance. After the business session, refreshments were served to 14 members and 2 visitors.

Mr. Raymond Scott of Birmingham, was the week end guest of friends in Calera.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson and Miss Bessie Gunn attended the wrest ling matches in Birmingham Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lex Ozley and daughter, Nettie Jane, spent Friday in Siluria.

Mrs. Paul Wyatt and daughter, Bettie Fay, returned to Longview on Monday, after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pilgreen.

Mrs. Beulah Askins has returned home after a weeks visit with her brother, Mr. Arthur Saunders in Bessemer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hatcher and children of Birmingham were the guests of Miss Mamie Hatcher on Sunday.

Mr. W. M. Aldridge, age 77, passed away at his home in Manooka on Saturday afternoon, February 8th, 1936. Mr. Aldridge was a member of the Presbyterian Church. Surviving are his wife; one son; 2 daughters and 2 brothers.

Services were conducted at the M. E. Church Sunday afternoon at 2:30 Rev. L. D. Atkinds, officiating. Interment, New Salem Cemetery, Rogan of Montevallo, in charge. Out of town relatives were: Mr. and Mrs. John Aldridge and family of Birmingham and Mrs. Kinson of Sylacauga.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Watts from Manooka and Mrs. E. J. Freeman of Sylacauga, were the guests of Mrs. Ed Crim Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Holcombe and daughter, Lucy Jean, motored to Birmingham Wednesday.

Mr. C. B. Gardner, age 45, passed away at his home Thursday morning, February 6th, 1936. Mr. Gardner had been sick for a year.

Surviving are his wife and two daughters. Services were held at the Baptist Church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. W. H. Haddock of ficiating.

Interment at New Salem Cemetery Jeter of Montevallo, in charge. Out of town relatives were: Mr. and Mrs. John Boley and family from Boothton and Mrs. E. Merrell of Wilsonville.

Miss Lucy Bailey Bowdon spent Saturday and Sunday in Birmingham with relatives.

Mr. Frank Denson Sr., who is employed in Birmingham spent a few days home this week.

Misses Mary Nell Grant and Margaret Kate Bowdon were in Birmingham Saturday for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Palmer motored to Greenville for the week end.

Little Leola Brown is improving at her home after an attack of pneumonia.

Miss Bessie Gunn was the guest of relatives in Shelby Saturday and Sunday.

The M. E. Missionary Society held a business meeting at the church on Monday afternoon.

Mr. John Pilgreen is operating a wholesale feed store on Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bowdon Jr. motored to Birmingham Wednesday.

666 Liquid — Tablets Salve — Nose Drops.

SALVE for COLDS price 5, 10, 25c

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WADESONIAN THEATRE PROGRAM
Calera, Alabama
1st Show 6:45 —— 2nd Show 8:30

Friday and Saturday, Feb. 14-15
BLACK KING,
GUNNERS AND GUNS
Comedies, The Friend, and Seeing Nellie Horn
Serial—TAILSPIN TOMMY in "THE GREAT AIR MYSTERY"

Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 17-18
RICHARD ARLEN in
CALLING OF DAN MATTHEWS
Selected Short Subjects

Wednesday-Thursday, Feb. 19-20
George O'Brien and Irene Ware in
WHISPERING SMITH SPEAKS
Comedy—Knockout Drops

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COLUMBIANA, ALA.

SHE *might* HAVE BEEN A GREAT SINGER....

AS A LITTLE TOT, Alice loved to sing to her "dollies." Singing satisfied something in her soul. "I'm going to be an opera singer when I grow up," she said. And the way she said it made folks believe her.

But Alice was never to realize her ambition. Years of study — strained-eyes — headaches. "The game's not worth the candle," Alice thought, in a moment of desperation.

Today Alice's "stage" is a kitchen sink . . . her "orchestra" the rattle of dishes.

● *This story may have had a different ending—if Alice's parents had provided her with ample light for studying. Eye-strain easily can undermine both health and ambition!*

TAKE NO CHANCES WITH YOUR CHILDREN'S PRECIOUS EYESIGHT! Provide their study table, and your living room, with I.E.S. Reading and Study Lamps. Get one or more from your hardware, furniture, department or electrical store soon.

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY
Electrify Now—Electricity is CHEAP *in Alabama*

Social and Personal Mention

MILDRED WHITE WALLACE, *Social Editor*

FEBRUARY

FEBRUARY is a month that seems to get a "black eye" from everyone. "I hate February" is a common expression and almost unnimously used Lets see "Whats-in-a-name!" Maybe this has something to do with its unpopularity.

One journalist recounts the origin of the name FEBRUARY as follows:

"February gets its name from Februus, the god of the lower world," which is a bad start to begin with, as the Romans identified him with Pluto, ruler of the lower regions. However, we have the consolation of knowing that it is the shortest month and we will have two days less unpleasantness to live through. Of course this year, we shall have to put up with Leap Year which adds a day! But this only occurs every four years.

Another rendition of the origin of February is more pleasant to contemplate. "Februus was, according to early origin records, an epithet for a very agreeable god named Faunus,—the god of FAITHFULNESS, who dwelt in thehills and was sometimes identified with PAN—a very charming little god indeed who piped in the woods and up and down the streams and who had all the birds and animals following him and his music. "So, FEBRUUS isn't so bad, after all, for it is the "go between"—Winter and Summer. Looking at it this way, we gain a little ray of hope, for we realize that if it is the end of WINTER, it is the beginning of SPRING!

EHNEY A. CAMP

The many friends of Ehney A. Camp (son of Mrs. Levert Christian) who formerly lived in Columbiana, but who now is a prominent and successful business man in Birmingham has recently gained further signal recognition in the Magic City. At a quarterly meeting of the Board of Stewards of the First Methodist Church in Birmingham, held on last Monday night, young Mr. Camp was elected Superintendent of the Sunday School, succeeding Donald Comer.

In addition t ohis religious, civic, and social activities, Mr. Camp holds the responsible position of Secretary Treasurer of the Lincoln Life Insurance Company. However, Mr. Camp belongs to the Magic City only by adoption, for Columbiana claims him as her own. He received his early education in the Shelby County Schools, and is an honor graduate of the Shelby County High School. He is also an all "A" student-graduate from the University of Alabama.

He still holds the distinction of serving the Columbiana Savings Bank, as 2nd Vice President, and proudly states he always thinks and calls COLUMBIANA, his HOME.

The Democrat joins a host of friends in extending sincere congratulations to this outstanding Shelby County boy—one who has never failed to make good in any chosen line of work. Mr. Camp is one of the most versatile persons we have ever known, and when we read of the honor recently bestowed by his co-workers in the Methodist Church, we paused long enough to wonder in what field of endeavor he would next be a recognized leader. While a member of the student body of Shelby County High School, he was Captain of the Football squad, and also possessed a splendid baritone voice which won for him a featuredsoloist role with the U of A Glee Club for four years in addition to his executive duties as Manager of this organization. Immediately after completing his college course in the School of Commerce, he accepted a position with the Ward Stern Co., in Birmingham, from which firm he withdrew to accept his present responsible position with the Liberty National Life Insurance Co.

Personally, we are just "standing by" t osee what our good friend "Ehney" will next accomplish. We add our heartiest good wishes for continued success and we know when ever another laurel wreath crowns the conscientious effort of this young fellow, HE MERITS IT!

ALVIN LEFKOVITS

Congratulations are in order for another home town boy who has made for himself a prominent place in the business world of Alabama, Georgia and Tennessee. We refer to Alvin Lefkovits, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Lefkovits of Columbiana, who, after graduating from the University of Alabama, began his successful business career in his native state. After a few months in Birmingham, Mr. Lefkovits accepted a lucrative position with a large Dry Goods Department Store in Augusta Ga., where he has been for the past three years. This week, Mr. Lefkovits received a further promotion in the commercial markets, and left for Chattanooga, Tenn., where he will continue his pilgrimage up the ladder of success, and the good wishes of his many friends throughout the States in which he has worked, will follow him.

MISS SUZANNE LACLARENE

Miss Suzanne Laclarene of Cannes, France, is a French exchange student who is enrolled in Alabama College this season. Miss Laclarene received the Bachelor's degree at Cannes, a law degree in Paris, and is now working on her Doctor's degree in Law.

The above named interesting personality spoke in the High School Auditorium last week, and was the guest of Miss Elizabeth Bell's French Class. After the program, Miss Bell entertained in the home of Mrs. Walton for this charming and distinguished visitor. Assisting Miss Bell were: Fay Moore, Bernice Morrell, Hazel Guy, Valera Payne, Margaret Freeman Weed, Elizabeth Verchot.

MISSES JANE FOWLER — MARGARET ELLIS — JEANETTE NIVEN

The typewriter holds no happier notes for me than those keys which, when struck, sing out a melody of praise for little friends whom I have known—well, ALWAYS! Friends whose enviable records reflect credit not only on their own conscientious endeavor but bring honor to the little place we call—HOME!

I now have the happy privilege of recounting the successful attainment of Jane Fowler, Margaret Ellis and Jeanette Niven to coveted places on the second Honor Roll of Alabama College during the past semester. This achievement bespeakes many hours of close attention to their lesson assignments—for "they tell me" Alabama College honor marks are the hardest in the South to make.

We are delighted to salute this most attractive College Trio, and add our personal congratulations along with those their many friends have offered on Main Street, since the Age-Herald arrived this morning.

SOCIAL AND OTHERWISE

About the prettiest little bit of feminity we have seen recently is in the person of Baby Atchison, two months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nath Atchison. We were introduced to her one day last week, and while she "dreamed" thru the introduction, we took a good look at the little sleeping beauty—and think she is ADORABLE!

The many friends of Mr. nad Mrs. Charles Swann regret to learn that they will make their future home in Pell City. Mr. Swann has a position in St. Clair County and will move his family to Pell City during this week. Charles Jr., for the past three years has been the DEMOCRAT mascot—and we are doubly sorry to lose this "up and coming Democrat" from Shelby County. He has promised us to return and keep in direct touch with the situaton and we are grateful for his personal visit before leaving us.

Do not fail to go to the High School on Thursday night and—"LISTEN TO LEON!"

THE MELODY LINGERS ON will be shown at the Dixie Theatre on Thursday and Friday nights.

A modern Valentine sent to a modern beau from a modern blonde read something like this:

"A rag, a bone, a hank of hair
Salutes a guy who's on the square."

Good Old St. Valentine will rule Main Street on Friday—that is, we HOPE he will. Those "THREE LITTLE WORDS" are in order—and some are saying it with cards—some with music—some with flowers and other expressions appropriate for the occasion. You will find a generous assortment of cards and lovely gifts in Columbiana stores—and if FLOWERS are wanted—no prettier ones grow than in the hot houses of the Howard Brothers in Thorsby. Get busy and send "HIM" or "HER" or "That Certain Somebody"—something! You will possibly be happier for the individual attention you give this matter. In other words, it i s"Speak for yourself, —"JOHN" — "TOM" — 'DICK' or "HARRY"! However, the language is the same the world over!

The little poem from our scrap book called, "Life's Voyage" and which we have had many requests for the name of the author since its publication last week in "Heart Drifts" was written by Miss Louise Ellis of Columbiana, now teaching in Lanette.9An extremely modest young lady, very talented, but—SHY, OH, SO SHY about it. We slipped the poem, and for fear of incurring her wrath or infringement on the poetic muse omitted the name until we received such favorable reaction—that we now risk the "blonde temperament" and everything and tell exactly WHO wrote the little poetic gem.

Here are a few changes noted in the business houses on Main Street this week: Ed Atchison has been made manager of the Taylor Cash Store. Mason Edwards has resigned his position with this organization and is now employed by A. P. McGhee at the Columbiana Grocery Co.

Mrs. D. S. Lightcap, who has been in Birmingham with Dr. Light cap, at the Baptist Infirmary, returned home Monday and states that the "Doctor" is resting more quietly and it is hoped he will be able to return to Columbiana next Saturday.

The Sallee Circle of the W. M. S. met at the home of Mrs. Mason Edwards, Monday, February 10th, at three o'clock. Eleven members were present, supplemented by one visitor and Bro. Woolley. The devotional was read by Mrs. Woolley; she reading the parable of the "Good Samaritan," and earnestly urging the group of women to ponder the question as to "Who is our Neighbor." A short prayer was offered and then the business meeting began. Roll call came first, then dues were paid Miss Ella Walton, Secretary and Treasurer read the minutes and they were approved.

A friend for flowers was suggested by Miss Walton and the members approved the idea.

The theme of helping our neighbors, or individual services, was again stressed. Mrs. Woolley gave a synopsis of first chapter of book on Mssions to be studied soon.

At the end of meeting, Mrs. Edwards served a delicious salad course The circle will meet with Miss Ella Walton and Mrs Luther Sallee on the afternoon of March 7th.

Rosa W. Teague,
Publicity Chairman.

I do not like people who go about privately and pleasantly indulging in the popular past time known as "cut throat cordiality". They should have —THE GONG!

Mrs. Clark Sturdivant was a welcomed visitor in the Democrat office on Monday, renewing her subscription and that of her sister, Mrs. J. H. Chaney, of Waco, Ga., to the "Voice of Democracy." We are grateful for their continued loyalty and appreciate the personal interest manifested in this journalistic attempt.

A look into the inner office of the postoffice will give yuo an idea of the many thousands of dollars worth of merchandise being bought outside of Columbiana. Many items that are being bought from mail order houses and other stores could be purchased right here in Columbiana if the buyers knew the merchants had the articles wanted. Think this over, Mr. Merchant, and if you don't believe what we say, watch the daily parcel post mail.

The ground hog didn't see his shadow and the old saying it, an early Spring.

To carry out the campaign pledge of the Governor, the Legislature will refuse to aid any new taxes for any purpose.

Considerable has been written in recent months about the effectiveness of infantile paralysis vaccine. No large amount of this vaccine has been administered in Alabama, but on present evidence its use should not be recommended.

We wonder what is so interesting to "Pookey Darling" in Montgomery, that he goes almost every week? Maybe his "local weakness" had better have a look-see into this.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Franklin, Miss Ruby Franklin and Ross McBride of Birmingham, were visitors in Columbiana Sunday.

Paul Revere was not only a good horseman but a well instructed and practicing dentist. You should visit your dentist at least once a year.

Approximately 80,000 Alabama people haev benefitted from construction of water or sewerage systems or improvemen tof existing sys tems during the Public Works Administration and the Works Progress Administration. These improvement, supervised by the engineering division of the State Health Department, also furnished employment to thousands of men in numerous cities and towns.

It costs six times as much to cure a tuberculosis patient as it does to teach him how to avoid it.

MR. C. W. COLE

We have heard of no happier incident with which to close Personal Mention this week, than the trip made by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cole and children to their old home in Roanoke on Monday. The occasion was the passng of the 88th milestone for Mr. C. W. Cole, father of the popular druggist whom we all know in Columbiana. Mr. Cole states his father was delighted to welcome them around the family hearthstone where childhood's cherished memories always hover, and oftimes come to brighten the gloom of later years —when ties have necesarily been broken—or at least when members of the family are separated. He is alertly interested in all current topics, and in other words it was a PERFECT DAY spent in that happiest of all places called HOME—where

The cares of the world
Are shut out—
With a world of love shut in,
No matter how humble
The palace or cot—
Here the joys of Heaven begin.

We have not had the pleasure of meeting the "honoree" on this gala occasion, but we would like to add a personal wish for every happiness thru the sunset years to come for this 88 years young—Mr. Cole.

Heart Drifts

PURCHASE PRICE

You gave me furs and lovely gowns,
And diamonds for my hair;
You made our home a museum place
With rare things everywhere.

Yo ugave me luxury and ease;
Then you were satisfied.
But smug complacency betrayed,
Your monumental pride.

I made your objet d'art complete—
A rare collection, yours:
But mine is not the sort of heart
A connoisseur procures.

It takes a dearer thing than gold—
So I shall slip away;
Perhaps some daye you'll understand
Love would have made me stay.

—Carriella Edwards.

THE PRICELESS THINGS

You thought of the sensible side
of it all—
The cost of a house, and the build.
I thought of a picture to hang in the
hall,
And just how the curtains must
frill.
You thought of the bricks, the mortar, and stuff—
A house must have to be strong.
I thought of a color—a carpet of
fluff,
I thought of a book—and a song.
You figured it all with a practical
pen,
And thought of the way we must
scheme,
While I wrote an od eto the curve of
your chin,
And thought of our love . . . and
a dream.

—Edna Barks.

JUDGEMENT

Some plod through dusty lowlands
and some fly
On even wings beneath a constant
sky:
Yet surely this is very good to
know:
Little the Master recks of how we
go:
Not His to mark the devious, winding ways
Of that long journey through the
little days:
Not His to plan the separate road
for each,
Who judges only by that goal we
reach.
Nor do I think the angels smile to
see
How blindly some may grope and
awkwardly;
Nor do I think their high approval
springs
For those who know the glorious
gift of wings.
Only I think that, all exultant one
Glad watcher from the ramparts of
the sun
Will cry, "Rejoice! Another valiant
soul
Unaided and alone has reached the
goal!"

—Theodore Garrison.

FROM "THE PROPHET"

Let there be spaces in your togetherness,
And let the winds of the heavens
dance betwees you.
Love one another, but make not a
bond of love:
Let it rather be a moving sea between the shores of your souls.
Fill each other's cup but drink not
from one cup.
Give one another of your bread but
eat not from the same loaf .
Sing and dance together and be joyous, but let each of you be alone.
Even as the stings of a flute are
alone though they quiver with
the same music.
Give your hearts, but not into each
other's keeping.
For only the hand of life can contain your hearts:
And stand together, yet not too near
together:
For the pillars of the temple stand
apart,
And the oak tree and the cypress
grow not in each other's shadow.

—Kahil Gibran.

LOVE IS A CONSTANT THING

There is no variableness, there is no
turning;
When Love sets out upon its long
highroad;
Storms do not blind it, nor the hills
deter it:
These can not keep it from its own
abode.
Lustily it climbs the hills of morning
Lustily it strides the valley loam;
Its feet are swift upon the slopes of
evening,
Taking its sure way home.

There is no variableness, there is no
'turning
The song upon its lips remains the
same
Years can not stifle it, nor the dust
smother
The song, if Love be worthy of the
name.
Life can not blind its eyes at all, nor
dying
Blot out its poignant, clear remembering.
Love is a permanent, a bright insistence;
Love is a constant thing.

—Grace Noll Crowell.

COLUMBIANA 25 YEARS AGO

* * *

Harry Gordon was on the sick list last week.

* * *

A horse belonging to Joe Bird became frightened at an automobile last Thursday morning and ran away completely wrecking the dray to which he was hitched.

* * *

Solicitor J. J. Haynes and H. M. Judge spent Tuesday in Birmingham

* * *

Dr. E. S. Miller and Miss Elna Elliott were married at High Noon in the Methodist Church on Wednesday. Rev. T. K. Roberts officiating. A musical program was rendered by Mrs. L. E. Christian, Pianist, W. W. Wallace, Violinist and Mildred White Wallace, vocal soloist. The bridal party was composed of: Misses Erma Elliott, Clarice White, Vinn Pitts, Ina Maude Nelson, Memory Aldridge Mamie Meroney, and Messrs J. W. Lapsley, Claude Brooks, Walter Christian, Percy Pitts, A. P. Longshore and Johnnie Brown.

* * *

I. C. Perryman of Beat 8, was among the visitors in town Saturday.

* * *

Misses Correlli and Dewey Farley are visiting relatives in Leeds.

A corporation with a capital of

* * *

$250,000 has been organized in Columbiana for the purpose of erecting a sanitarium on Mt. Dixie.

* * *

Delegates to the Good Roads Congress held in Birmingham this week included: J. S. Pitts, W. E. Harrison, J. L. Isbell, J. T. Leeper, A. H. Merrell, W. I. Brasher, Geo. Peter, R. E. Bowdon, W H. Moss, W. E. Lovelady, J. B. Griffin and J. S. Jackson

* * *

Rev. D. C. McNutt will preach at the Methodist Church, Sunday.

* * *

J. L. Tinney shot and instantly killed Sam Phillips near their homes in Dunnavant on Wednesday mornnig. The dispute arising over land lines.

* * *

J. N. Wyatt of Siluria, has received his commission as County demonstrator for scientific farming.

* * *

E. W. Chapman and L. D. Tatum spent a few days at Richmond, Va., last week where they went to attend a banquet given by the New York Life Insurance Co.

* * *

Dr. A. T. Rowe spent a few days in Birmingham this week.

* * *

Miss Myra Hamner of Camp Hill, is visiting Miss Lallage Longshore in Columbiana.

* * *

Mr. Roy Lester of Columbiana and Miss Beulah Hartsfield of Lester's Chapel were married Sunday.

* * *

While fishing on Coosa River last week, a party consisting of B. H. West, Ed McGiboney and T. H. Brooks, succeeded in bringing to land a turtle that weighed 103 pounds.

* * *

Everybody pull for Columbiana and watch it grow!

W. B. OLIVER ANNOUNCES THAT HE WILL NOT RUN

I wish to express to the people of the Sixth Congressional District my deep appreciation for their very gracious and sympathetic consideration of me during my recent illness, from which I am making satisfactory recovery.

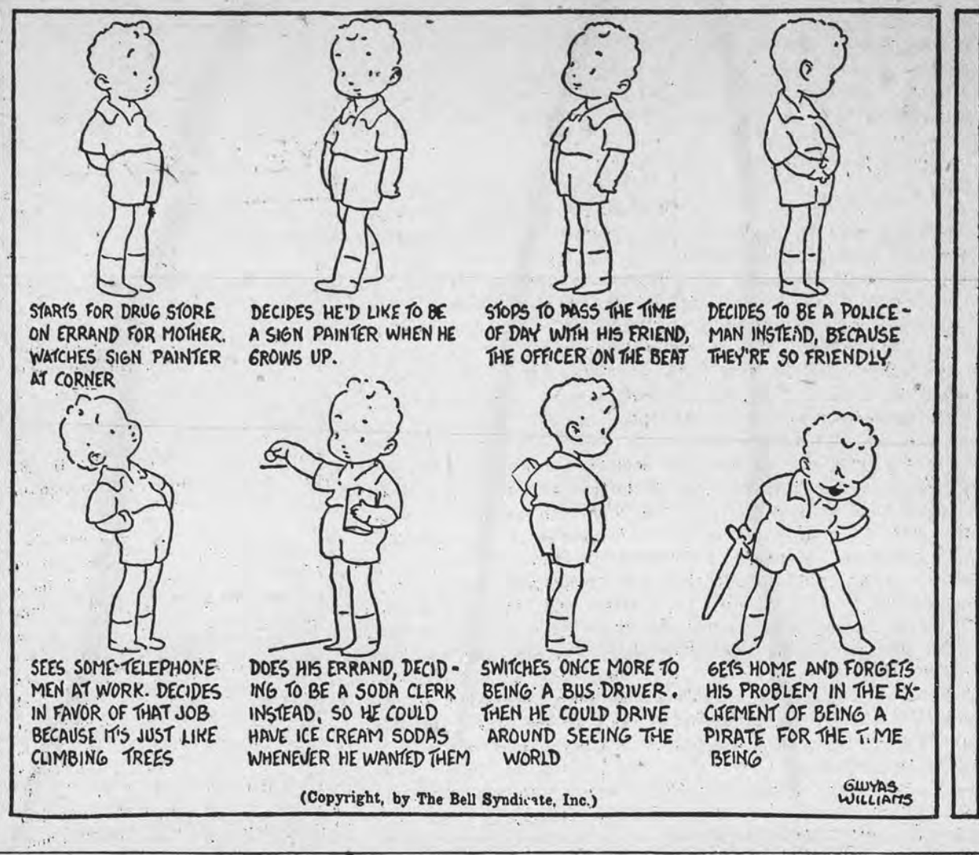
I will not be a candidate for reelection, but hope to visit during the year all of the Counties of the District and to express in a more personal way my heartfelt gratitude for the friendship and confidence so generiusly extended me during the years I have had the honor of serving as your representative in the National Congress.

With every good wish, I am
Sincerely your friend,
W. B. OLIVER.

OUR COMIC SECTION

AMBITIONS

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS


STARTS FOR DRUG STORE ON ERRAND FOR MOTHER. WATCHES SIGN PAINTER AT CORNER
DECIDES HE'D LIKE TO BE A SIGN PAINTER WHEN HE GROWS UP.
STOPS TO PASS THE TIME OF DAY WITH HIS FRIEND, THE OFFICER ON THE BEAT
DECIDES TO BE A POLICEMAN INSTEAD, BECAUSE THEY'RE SO FRIENDLY
SEES SOME TELEPHONE MEN AT WORK. DECIDES IN FAVOR OF THAT JOB BECAUSE IT'S JUST LIKE CLIMBING TREES
DOES HIS ERRAND, DECIDING TO BE A SODA CLERK INSTEAD, SO HE COULD HAVE ICE CREAM SODAS WHENEVER HE WANTED THEM
SWITCHES ONCE MORE TO BEING A BUS DRIVER. THEN HE COULD DRIVE AROUND SEEING THE WORLD
GETS HOME AND FORGETS HIS PROBLEM IN THE EXCITEMENT OF BEING A PIRATE FOR THE TIME BEING
GLUYAS WILLIAMS

(Copyright, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

Fame Is Fleeting

SO YOU THINK YOU SAW THIS MAN HERE IN TOWN? HOW COME YOU DIDN'T QUESTION HIM?
WAL, SOR—OI DIDN'T KNOW WHO HE WUZ—
WANTED
$500 REWARD
KIDNAPPING
DON'T YOU EVER LOOK AT THESE POSTERS?
WHY—
WAL, SOR—OI DID T'INK HIS FACE WUZ KOIND O' FAMILIAR—
OH WELL—BETTER LATE THAN NEVER—COME ON IN AND TELL THIS G-MAN I WAS TELLING YOU ABOUT, WHAT YOU KNOW
CHIEF
PRIVATE
WANTED
$500 REWARD
KIDNAPPING
OI SHURE AM GLAD T'MEET YEZ, SOR—TH' CHIEF HAS BIN ATELLIN' ME A LOT 'BOUT YEZ—AN' WE ALL KNOW TH' G-R-REAT T'INGS YEZ HAS DONE
MR—ER—WHUT BE YER NAME?

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THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

The Best Policy

WELL—GOOD NIGHT
GOODNIGHT—THANK YOU!
WELL—YOU'RE A FINE ONE! LETTING THAT FELLOW TALK YOU INTO CHANGING THE FIRE INSURANCE TO HIS COMPANY—
WELL—
PERHAPS YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND, MY DEAR—
YES—I—UNDERSTAND—HE HANDS YOU A LOT OF SOFT SOAP—OH, WHY DON'T YOU WISE UP—?
IF I WERE YOU—I'D EXERCISE GOOD JUDGMENT
IF YOU WERE ME, OF COURSE YOU WOULD!

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BRISBANE
THIS WEEK

Divide and Rule
Big Men, Light Eyes
Why Go Naked?
Borrowing a Blimp

Mr. Green, American Federation of Labor head, warns the miners' union not to split up the federation. Mr. Lewis, leader of the miners, tells Mr. Green, in substance, "You mind your own business." A labor split seems near.

Arthur Brisbane

Union labor should consider the fable of the dying peasant who summoned his sons and showed them how they could break small sticks separately, but could not break them when all were tied together.

Louis XI's motto, Divide et impera ("Divide and rule"), in dealing with powerful nobles, is not unknown to the enemies of union labor, or Goethe's Divide and rule! Powerful word. Unite and lead! Better word.

A lonely English soldier living on an island in the Indian ocean wrote that he wanted a wife, saying, "I have hazel eyes," nothing else about himself. Already 250 English girls have offered to marry him. The 249 disappointed may find comfort in a better marriage, picking out somebody with blue eyes. It annoys many, but it must be said that practically all the great men in history had blue or gray eyes, even men from dark-eyed races, like Napoleon from Corsica, Caesar from Rome.

To save answering questions, here is a short list: Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, Roosevelt, Edison, Henry Ford. Look up the others.

Near Tampa, Fla., a schooner loaded with men, women, children, on the way to establish a nudist colony in the Virgin Islands, ran aground. Navigators were unwilling to sign for a nudist enterprise, afraid, perhaps, of catching cold, so the ship ran ashore.

Nudism is a queer atavistic craving. The human race began that way in the Garden of Eden, and each of us starts out as a nudist at birth. The struggle is to keep clothed thereafter.

It is a strange demoralization that makes some long to run about undressed; the more strange because they look so hideously ugly.

Discouraged by incompetence that wrecked two dirigibles, this country decided that lighter than air machines are not necessary. It was necessary to borrow a small privately owned blimp to take food to 3,000 Tangier Islanders, cut off from relief by ice. No heavier than air plane could land there before the blimp, which landed easily.

Mussolini threatens to leave the league if it includes a ban on oil in its sanctions. In modern war, no oil, no war. Mussolini may buy old American ships to use as floating gasoline storage tanks. Had he come a little sooner he could have had plenty of them at a bargain, about one thousand million dollars' worth of expensive steel floating "junk," built when this country's foolish entrance into the World war found it unprepared.

England and Russia were getting along nicely, and now the Russian envoy, Litvinoff, attending the late King's funeral, commits the British unpardonable sin.

After talking with the new king, Litvinoff, instead of expressing admiration for the overwhelming royal intellect, remarked that the new king, Edward VIII, was "just a mediocre young Englishman" and repeated what the young king had said to him, something "not done."

Mr. Norman Thomas of the Socialist left wing runs for President sometimes and says the "New Deal" is leading to Fascism, a dictator.

In Italy Socialism, and doctrines even more radical, led to the rise of Mussolini, aided by castor oil and other methods. If our dictatorship comes, some radicals will look back sadly to the good old days when you could speak your mind without being shot or put to work.

One man's frostbite is another man's good news. New Jersey fruit growers say the extreme cold, freezing the ground two feet deep, will destroy orchard pests, including the gypsy and coddling moths. The cold, which has not injured trees, is expected to discourage larvae of the Japanese beetle.

Some day scientists will show fruit farmers, including this writer, how to penetrate the earth by radioactivity, or otherwise, to the necessary depth and kill the hibernating pests. A remedy for borers would be welcome. Radio power should solve the insect problem.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh spent his thirty-fourth birthday in Wales, his wife and one son with him. He must have felt as though he had already lived 100 years, and have wished, almost, that he had been content to remain in the airmail service, apart from the limelight.

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WNU Service.

Household Questions

To tighten springs in curtain rollers, hold roller firmly, put end of spring between tines of fork, and turn until spring is tight.

* * *

Apply paint remover with a brush. When paint begins to curl remove with a putty knife. Remover takes time and cannot be hurried.

* * *

Water should never be poured on burning fat. It will spread the blaze. Flour will extinguish the blaze.

* * *

Tips of canned asparagus may be removed whole if the bottom instead of the top of can is opened.

* * *

When poaching eggs let water come to a full rolling boil, drop eggs into it, turn out gas and eggs will finish poaching in the boiling water.

* * *

A suds made of naptha soap and sprayed over house plants will destroy small insects that infest them.

* * *

For roasting pork 20 to 25 minutes to the pound is required. Pork should never be roasted in a quick oven.

* * *

To clean artificial fruit dip it in white soap suds several times, then rinse in clear water to which a few drops of ammonia has been added.

* * *

Cacti plants grown in the house should be given air and light. To water set pots in a pan of water and do not remove until soil has become moist.

* * *

If hot paraffin is poured over paint left unused in a can it will not harden.

© Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

Washington Monument Has Defied Lightning for Years

High winds and electrical storms invariably bring calls to the weather bureau from citizens wondering if the Washington monument is still intact. People wonder why no serious damage has been done to the monolith by the heavy static discharges. Capping the 55 feet of granite is a pyramid of aluminum, 5.6 by 8.9 inches in size, and weighing 100 ounces. This was the largest single piece of aluminum cast up to that time—1884. Except for sporadic strikes which have run down the rods harmlessly, no bolt has ever left its calling card on the face of the column despite the great conductivity of aluminum.

The aluminum tip was placed over the projecting point of an iron rod, to which are attached wires leading to the ground as lightning conductors. The ground wires end in a 40-foot well immediately below the elevator shaft, thus precluding all possibility of damage.—Washington Post.

SMILES

Going Down

Moe—There's plenty of room at the top, I tell you.

Less—Yes, as a matter of theory. But your wife only lets you have the bottom drawer of the bureau, doesn't she?

Moe—Yes, you're right.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Use Service Entrance

"Hello! City bridge department?"

"Yes. What can we do for you?"

"How many points do you get for a little slam?"—Kansas City Star.

No Choice

He—Do you really like conceited men better than others?

She—What others?

Just Like Good Ones

Mother—"Now, do you know where bad little girls go to?" Molly—"Oh, yes—they go almost everywhere."

In Other Words

Wife—You don't love me any more.

Husband—Why, dear, I certainly do.

Wife—You couldn't love a woman with such old clothes as I have been wearing.

APTLY NAMED

Bicycles, before the use of spring seats, were sometimes called "bone shakers."

Grow a garden of "GRADUATES" from a real seed breeding institute

For 80 years, Ferry-Morse Seed Co., America's greatest scientific seed growing organization, through continuous yearly tests and with infinite care, has protected market and home gardeners against deterioration in seed quality.

Our foundation stock is developed at The Ferry-Morse Seed Breeding Institute Stations at Rochester, Mich., and Salinas, Cal. This purebred stock is then used for seed production on our own farms, or under our direct supervision. The seed crops from this stock are sold only after thorough tests have shown that they are of proper quality and germination.

That is why—North, South, East, West—you can buy seeds from the Ferry display in your neighborhood store with the greatest assurance that they will reproduce true to type and quality.

Look for the Ferry display before planning your garden. Write for free copy of our Home Garden Catalog. Ferry-Morse Seed Co., Detroit and San Francisco.

THE FERRY-MORSE SEED BREEDING INSTITUTE

Devoted to improving and maintaining the quality of America's garden seeds.

Stay Sweet

You can take life seriously without being a pessimist.

POSTED

METAL SIGNS

● We manufacture "POSTED" signs in large quantities. Prompt delivery at the following prices:

12 signs $2.50; 24 signs $4.80; 36 signs $5.40 50 signs $6.25; 100 signs $10.00; 250 signs $22.50

These signs are 4"x12" made of 32 gauge metal, spray painted, printed with black and white weather resisting enamel. Send check or money order. We pay postage up to 1000 miles.

The James Sign Shop
2017 5th Avenue, North Birmingham, Ala.

When It's Unnatural

It's rather trying to be expected to set a good example.

EXPERT OPINION
"I have won over 300 awards for baking and have used many brands of baking powder. I now use Clabber Girl, exclusively."
Mrs. M. E. Rynerson
Indiana State Fair Winner
ONLY 10¢
Your Grocer Has It
CLABBER GIRL
BAKING POWDER

WHAT PRICE LOSS

"What did father say when you told him you were going to take me away from him?"

"He seemed to feel his loss keenly at first, but I squared things with a good cigar."

There's the Alarm!

White—How's your insomnia?

Black—Terrible. I can't even sleep when it's time to get up.—Answers Magazine.

Sailors Are More Costly to Educate Than Soldiers

It is figured by the adjutant general's office in the War department that Uncle Sam's sailors are more expensive by far than his soldiers. It costs approximately $15,000 to edcate a midshipman for four years at Annapolis, compared to about $9,715 to school a cadet for the same period at West Point. In actual service it is estimated that it costs $4,500 annually to maintain a naval officer and $1,100 for an enlisted man. In the army, however, maintenance cost falls to $4,420 for officers and $810 for each private.—Pathfinder Magazine.

IT WORKED FOR ME

Women should take only liquid laxatives

MORE people could feel fine, be fit and regular, if they would only follow the rule of doctors and hospitals in relieving constipation.

Never take any laxative that is harsh in action. Or one, the dose of which can't be exactly measured. Doctors know the danger if this rule is violated. They use *liquid* laxatives, and keep reducing the dose until the bowels need no help at all.

Reduced dosage is the secret of aiding Nature in restoring regularity. You must use a little less laxative each time, and that's why it should be a *liquid* like Syrup Pepsin.

Ask your druggist for a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and if it doesn't give you absolute relief, if it isn't a joy and comfort in the way it overcomes biliousness due to constipation, your money back.

Man of Loud Voice

Stentor was one of the Greeks before Troy whose stentorian voice was as loud as that of 50 men.

FOUND!

My Ideal Remedy for PAIN

"Though I have tried all good remedies Capudine suits me best. It is quick and gentle." Quickest because it is liquid—its ingredients are already dissolved. For headache, neuralgic, or muscle aches.

CAPUDINE

And a Blessing

Physicians like to doctor a cheerful man. That's co-operation.

Black-Draught's Reputation

The confidence people have in Black-Draught, built up from satisfactory use so many years, is shown in its being handed on from one generation to another. It must be good to have such a strong following.

"We have used Black-Draught for twenty years," writes Mr. Fred Richardson, of Hartshorne, Okla. "My mother has used it for fifty years. It is the best medicine I know anything about. I take it for sour atomach and constipation, or when I feel sluggish and bad. Black-Draught is splendid to regulate the bowels, cleansing them of waste matter, ridding them of constipation. I expect to use it twenty-five years more if I live and it gives satisfaction as it has always given."

FALLING HAIR
DANDRUFF—BALD SPOTS?

Save your hair by regular use of Glover's Mange Medicine, followed by a shampoo with Glover's Medicated Soap. Rids you of Dandruff; stops Excessive Falling Hair; combats Baldness.

At all druggists GLOVER'S MANGE MEDICINE

For Constipation Troubles

Thousands now take Dr. Hitchcock's Laxative Powder for biliousness, sick headaches and upset stomach due to constipation. They find that Dr. Hitchcock's All-Vegetable Laxative Powder is mild—but effective—it acts gently, yet thoroughly and removes that clogged condition of the bowels. Cleanse your intestines of waste matter—don't allow poisons to accumulate and break down your vitality and health. Family size 25c.

Dr. HITCHCOCK'S LAXATIVE POWDER
"NATURE'S BEST ASSISTANT"

Flowers, Jewels and Rich Fabrics

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

AS THE winter and midseason social activities reach their height and as high-life society carries on gay festivity in fashionable southern resorts, one is impressed with the surpassing elegance of the more formal modes. Smart gatherings, be they grand opera audiences, diners at the smartest places in town or sojourners in the Southlands, all bespeak the trend to a new high in splendor and opulence as expressed in terms of rich fabrics, precious furs, gorgeous jewels and the wearing of rare and lovely flowers.

To add to the fascination of the style picture there is a definite movement toward individual, distinctive hairdress such as recaptures the charm of wearing flowers, jeweled ornaments or exotic feather fancies in ornate coiffures.

The aristocracy of current mode calls for materials of high degree fashioned with that master simplicity which makes rich fabrics look richer. Such is the lovely ensemble centered in the accompanying illustration. Consider it, if you will, as a fantasy "in lilac time" for such it would seem to be. A petite society girl wore this very lovely creation at a velvet fashion revue presented during a ball at a leading "way down south" hotel recently. The dress is lilac veizanza, which is sheer and cool to wear. The long voluminous cape with big scarf collar draped over the shoulders is of lilac crush-resistant velevt. Note the glittering jeweled bracelet and the corsage which declares a revival of that lovely custom of wearing flowers.

The lady to the left, in the picture, tells you via her very charming costume that to interpret fashion correctly, one must wear a glamorous necklace with bracelet to match, furthermore the coiffure must be enhanced with an ornate bandeau, which, in this instance, is of velvet and wee ostrich tips. The unique velvet belt done in petal or leaf motif, also the coronet of feathers and velvet, are in a deep rich purple tone matching the cape that was worn with the gown. A semi-sheer nubby material woven on a velvet loom is the fabric of this pale leaf-green evening dress.

Reports from all fashion centers in regard to the new season's trends place emphasis on the importance of strictly tailored short jackets that top rather short slenderizing skirts. The majority of first arrivals in the suit realm give preference to mannish types of hip length. The model to the right is along this line of thought—neat and natty to a nicety. The slim straight skirt is of brown crystelle and the fitted jacket of white. Fabrics such as this, that are woven on a velvet loom, are becoming increasingly popular where dainty lightweight material is wanted that is suitable and practical for year-round wear. The white hat with brown veil that tops this stunning outfit is tres chic. Most of the hats coming from Paris feature decorative veils. Brown kid gloves, brown kid shoes, and a white leather bag complete this up-to-the-moment costume.

Some of the most striking and most beautiful ensembles for formal nights are white in every detail. A likable formula for full dress is the all-white gown of velvet which is as sheer as chiffon, or it may be of white crepe, satin or taffeta, to which add a snowy ermine wrap, long white gloves, two strands of pearls, diamond bracelets or a single wide one, a diamond hair clip and three pure white orchids pinned to a narrow shoulder strap.

© Western Newspaper Union.

PLEATED CREPE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

The flair for colorful crepe frocks for afternoon wear is resulting in such stunning models being turned out as this picture depicts. This very attractive luncheon or afternon tea frock is of crepe in a wistful violet shade. The girdle is of silvered kid and violet suede. The felt hat is in matching violet shade. Pleating, tucking, and stitching, also braiding, will be lavished on fashionable apparel this season.

Many Pleats

It takes a slim figure to wear them, but there is great charm to skirts entirely pleated. Dinner and more formal evening ogwns with this skirt feature give the wearer a lovely, buoyant air.

Glad Hands

Nothing is gayer than gold and silver tissue evening gloves seen these days. They are long and very, very elegant.

REAL FLOWERS IN HAIR, IS NEW FAD

Headdresses, as the newest of the formal accessories, embrace a wide variety. Such a wealth of real flowers, worn not only in the hair in arresting ways, such as the half cap of six gardenias which covered one side of a young girl's coiffure, but also on the shoulders and corsage of women of all ages—has not been seen around these parts in years. Orchids and gardenias are the favorites, but one sees also real daisies, cornflowers, carnations used in effective fashions.

The little Juliet cap is perhaps the most popular jeweled headdress these nights; these are in rhinestones or pearls, and very rarely in coral sometimes with turquoise. Schiaparelli's chenille snood is another variation of this fashion, but most young girls seem to prefer the sparkle of jewels among their curls.

Hobble Skirt Is Returning According to Paris Report

Patou again outdoes himself in his new silhouette treatments and expert dressmaking.

The hobble skirt is returning. Bands of fabric hang free from shoulder to hem. Others have tight front skirts, with wide circular back gores, laid in flat pleats, the width held in place. Some evening models are slit back and front.

Silk taffeta is used to interpret gowns with back fullness, in gathers sweeping backward from the waist. One is in black silk taffeta, with scarlet velvet ribbon encrusted around the waistline. Others are in flowered silk taffeta.

Many black tailored cocktail frocks in ankle length are shown in silk satin or silk crepe.

Orchids to You

Here's a captivating fashion that's credited to the debutantes. Orchids in the hair! When London's Mayfair began to wear these white feathers rather high in front on a ribbon band, Miss America improved on the idea by wearing three orchids on a velvet or satin head band to match the flowers. And the real flowers are far more lovely than the original feathers were.

The Mind Meter

By LOWELL HENDERSON

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

The Similarities Test

In each problem of the following test there are three words. The first two words bear a certain relationship to one another. Write in a fourth word which bears the same relationship to the third word that the second does to the first.

1. Flame, gas; bulb, ——.
2. Gasoline, automobile; horse, ——.
3. Frank Frisch, baseball; Harold McSpaden, ——.
4. Thin, thick; slim, ——.
5. Homer, poetry; Demosthenes, ——.
6. Albany, New York; Concord, ——.
7. Soldier, army; sailor, ——.
8. Roosevelt, Garner; Hoover, ——.
9. America's Cup, yachting; Wightman Cup, ——.
10. Stateroom, ocean liner; cell, ——.

Use only the following words: navy, Curtis, prison, electricity, fat, New Hampshire, oratory, wagon, tennis, golf.

Answers

1. Electricity.
2. Wagon.
3. Golf.
4. Fat.
5. Oratory.
6. New Hampshire.
7. Navy.
8. Curtis.
9. Tennis.
10. Prison.

"Stuff a Cold and Starve Fever" Wrong, Says Doctor

I do not know who was responsible for the slogan, "Stuff a cold and starve a fever." Perhaps the same one who started, "Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow we die." To follow the former would probably result in dying, though perhaps with little merriment. It is unfortunate that slogans have so strong a hold on people and so powerful an influence on conduct.

Don't stuff a cold or starve a fever! Eat not by slogan but to meet the particular situation. In that way lies intelligent treatment. But don't try to treat a fever, or a bad cold either, without expert advice. Consult your family doctor and follow his directions.—Dr. Walter H. Eddy, director Good Housekeeping Bureau.

Man Is Wise, Asleep, Fool or Child—Arabian Proverb

An old Arabian proverb says that men are four:

"He who knows, and knows e knows,—he is wise—follow him.

"He who knows, and knows not he knows,—he is asleep—wake him.

"He who knows not, and knows not he knows not,—he is a fool—shun him.

"He who knows not, and knows he knows not,—he is a child—teach him."

Chinese Infanticide

Infanticide still is committed in China to such an extent that, during 1932 in the modern city of Shanghai alone, an average of 92 bodies of infants were found daily in the streets, alleys and creeks.—Collier's.

ALSO BUILDING

A scholar is as much a self-made man as one who builds a fortune.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

A Grave Mistake for a Mother to Make

GIVING CHILD UNKNOWN REMEDIES WITHOUT ASKING DOCTOR FIRST

GIVING your child a medicine or remedy you don't know all about — *without asking your family doctor first* — is a bad risk for any mother to take.

Doctors and child authorities say health, and sometimes life itself, depends on this.

So — when you're offered a "bargain" in a remedy for your child; ask your doctor before you buy it. Do this for your child's sake and your own peace of mind.

Ask him particularly about the frequently used "milk of magnesia" — about *Phillips'* Milk of Magnesia. He will tell you that for over 60 years physicians have endorsed it as SAFE for your child. The kind of remedy you want your child to have.

Remember this when you buy, and say "*Phillips'* Milk of Magnesia" to your druggist. Comes now, also, in tablets that taste of peppermint, that children like to take.

Safety for You and Yours

NOW, ALSO IN TABLET FORM

You can assist others by refusing to accept a substitute for the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. Do this in the interest of yourself and your children — and in the interest of the public in general.

Mother Takes a Hand

GEE... I WISH THIS HEADACHE WOULD QUIT. I'VE GOT A DATE TO GO SKATING WITH BILL ADAMS!
OH, I'M SO THRILLED DEAR! HE'S THE RICHEST YOUNG MAN IN TOWN!
—HE MAY BE RICH... BUT IF BRAINS WERE MONEY HE'D BE IN THE POOR HOUSE!
MR. COFFEE NERVES
WATCH WHAT YOU'RE DOING! YOU ALMOST PUSHED ME OVER! LET'S GO HOME, ANYWAY... THIS IS NO FUN!
—NO FUN? WHY, THIS IS SWELL! BUT—WHATEVER YOU SAY—
BEING SARCASTIC IS HE? TELL HIM WHERE HE GETS OFF!
BILL DIDN'T ASK ME TO THE BIG DANCE NEXT MONTH! GUESS THE SNOB THINKS HE'S TOO GOOD FOR ME!
WHY, I'M SURE BILL LOVES YOU—BUT YOU'LL LOSE HIM FOR GOOD IF YOU DON'T STOP BEING SO MEAN!
SAY, IF SHE FELT AS BAD AS YOU DO SHE WOULDN'T EVEN HAVE A KIND WORD FOR SANTA CLAUS!
MR. COFFEE-NERVES
THE DOCTOR TOLD YOU TO QUIT COFFEE AND DRINK POSTUM INSTEAD. YOU'RE GOING TO DO IT, TOO — AND GET RID OF THOSE COFFEE-NERVES!
OH, ALL RIGHT —ANYTHING TO STOP YOUR NAGGING!
CURSES! I CAN'T STAY HERE IF POSTUM IS COMING INTO THE HOUSE!
MR. COFFEE NERVES
30 DAYS LATER
OH, MOTHER.... I'M SO HAPPY! BILL ASKED ME TO MARRY HIM!
I'VE BEEN EXPECTING IT, DARLING! YOU'VE BEEN THE SWEETEST GIRL IN THE WORLD —SINCE YOU SWITCHED TO POSTUM!
Paul Arthur

OF COURSE, you know that children should never drink coffee. But do you realize that the caffein in coffee disagrees with many grown-ups, too?

If you are bothered by headaches or indigestion, or find it difficult to sleep soundly . . . caffein may be to blame.

Isn't it worth while to try Postum for 30 days? Postum contains no caffein. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. It is easy to make, and costs less than one-half cent a cup. It's a delicious drink, too . . . and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods.

FREE—let us send you your first week's supply of Postum *free!* Simply mail coupon. © 1936, G. F. CORP.

GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich. W. N. U.—2-13-36
Send me, without obligation, a week's supply of Postum.

Name_____

Street_____

City_____ State_____

Fill in completely, print name and address.
If you live in Canada, address: General Foods, Ltd., Cobourg, Ont. (Offer expires Dec. 31, 1936.)

NOTICE OF SALE

STATE OF ALABAMA,
COUNTY OF SHELBY.

Default being made in the conditions of the mortgage executed by John F. Allen and wife M. F. Allen to The Federal Land Bank of New Orleans on March 1st, 1927 and recorded in the office of the Probate Judge of Shelby County, Alabama, in Mortgage Book 150, Page 229, said Bank to realize the entire indebtedness secured thereby, will, on the 7th day of March, 1936, between the legal hours of sale at the Courthouse door of Shelby County, in Columbiana, Alabama, under the power contained in said mortgage, sell at auction to the highest bidder for cash the following described property:

Northwest quarter of Northeast quarter Section 11; West half of S outheast quarter Section 2; all lying and being in Township 24 Range 13 East, Shelby County, Alabama.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF NEW ORLEANS, Mortgagee
L. H. ELLIS, 2-13-3t
Attorney for Mortgagee.

STATE OF ALABAMA
Shelby County

PROBATE COURT
February Term, 1936

To

Rufus J. Sommerville, 3343 Lawrence Avenue, Detroit, Michigan.

Selina E. Sommerville, 19 Grace Court, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Eleanor Sommerville Hatch, 19 Grace Court, Brooklyn, N. Y.

William B. Sommerville, Jr., 19 Grace Court, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Stuart B. Sommerville, Berkshire School, Sheffield, Mass.

You are hereby notified that on the 4th day of February, 1936, W. J. Kennerly filed in the Probate Court of Shelby County, Alabama, his petition in writing and under oath praying for an order of said court admitting to probate an instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of Selina B. Sommerville, deceased; and you are further notified that by a decree of said Probate Court this day made and entered the 7th day of March, 1936, was set and fixed by the Court as the day and time for the hearing of said petition.

Witness my hand and dated this the 5th day of February, 1936.

L. C. WALKER,
2-13-3t Judge of Probate

STORM MUSIC

by Dornford Yates

A TEMPEST

of thrills and romance

Deep intrigue in a feudal castle! Love gambles with murder—millions in gold and a countess' honor the stakes! The most thrilling serial story published in years. Once you've begun, you'll not miss a single chapter.

READ IT EVERY WEEK AS IT APPEARS SERIALLY IN THIS PAPER!

BIRTHS AND DEATHS FOR PAST MONTH

BIRTHS—BOYS

Mr. and Mrs. John Fortenberry, Maylene, December 27.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Glass, Pelham, November 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Holcombe, Aldrich, October 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester C. Price, Montevallo, November 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Frank Moody, Montevallo, Route 2, November 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Anderson, Maylene, November 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleave Brantley, Maylene, September 15.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hughes, Sterrett, Route 1, April 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Acie Lee Langston, Siluria, December 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlee Baker, Siluria, November 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Steel, Columbiana Route 1, December 19.

Mr. and Mrs. James Posey Vanzant Jr., Wilsonville Route 2, December 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Reynolds, Vincent Route 1, December 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. T. Smith, Wilton, December 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Boothe, Underwood, December 21.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Dennis, Sterrett, December 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Berrell Hollis, Sterrett, November 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Albert Seale, Shelby Route 1, December 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Elbert Lindsey, Wilton, December 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Looney, Vincent Route 1, December 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graham, Dunnavant Route 1, November 18.

BIRTHS—GIRLS

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Elbert Horton, Maylene, December 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Jones, Saginaw, November 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn H. Hammett, December 27, Montevallo.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Lee Johnson, Aldrich, December 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson, Aldrich, December 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Lucas, Montevallo Route 1, November 17.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Howard, Aldrich, November 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Whatley, Aldrich, November 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Nason Boyd, Aldrich, November 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pratt Holcombe, Montevallo, September 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman, Calera, November 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Goff, Siluria, November 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Davis, Siluria, December 20.

Mr. and Mrs. John Milton Bishop, Siluria, December 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Thomas Brewer, Siluria, November 21.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Tate, Calera Route 1, December 29.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Tate, Calera, Route 1, December 25.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Spain, Columbiana Route 2, December 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Atchison, Columbiana, December 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Wesley Crow, Columbiana Route 2, December 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Carter, Columbiana, December 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Pearson, Shelby Route 1, November 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edward Lee Brasher, Shelby Route 1, November 15.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Green, Westover, December 21.

Mr. and Mrs. James Leroy Taylor, Chelsea, December 1.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Treadwell, Vincent Route 1, December 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie W. Barnes, Montevallo, November 22.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Alexander, Calera, Route 1, December 7.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Allen, Calera, December 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Goodwin, Sterrett, November 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hamic, Wilton, September 7.

Fever Control In South Alabama Seen

MONTGOMERY — The Alabama State Department of Public Health has secured through the Works Progress Administration $100,000 for endemic typhus (Brill's) fever control in South Alabama.

It is the aim of the State Department of Health to use these funds: first, to assist property owners in rat proofing their buildings, this being the only means of permanent rodent control; and second, to institute an intensive extermination and clean up campaign especially in the typhus infected areas thereby reducing the chances of infection through the ecto parasites of sick rats.

According to a survey made in New York City 90 per cent of all cases of endemic (Brill's) fever reported were traced to rat infested food handling establishments.

A trained personnel will be employed in the direction of this work and their services can be obtained by calling or writing to the Alabama State Department of Public Health.

Over $1,000,000 worth of buildings to be erected in the next few months have included modern rat proofing methods in their plans and specifications.

Property and merchandise can be protected by modern approved rat proofing of buildings and in so doing the ealth of owners and employees is protected as well as that of the community.

The rat is the most dangerous and expensive of nature's parasitic animals. It is a matter of record that the rat and his parasites have caused more deaths than all the wars of history.

The co-operation of the public is necessary to the success of any public health undertaking; therefore, we are asking the co-operation of all the people to help eliminate endemic fever from our State.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Woods, Vincent Route 1, December 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Watson, Vandiver Route 2, December 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Cargnia Weldon, Vandiver, January 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gardner, Sterrett Route 1, December 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce H. Perry, Vandiver, December 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Buris Glass, Pelham, December 30.

DEATHS

George Washington Martin, Siluria Route 1, December 29.

Mrs. Martha Ellington, Siluria Route 1, December 6.

Mrs. Sudie Reneau, December 24, Maylene.

Mrs. Lula Bell Lewis, Wilton, December 1.

Fredilee, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Freeman, Calera, November 21.

Davis Atkinson, Columbiana Route 1, November 27.

Mrs. Dovie Hughes, Columbiana Route 1, December 17.

Archie Erastus Wyatt, Harpersville Route 1, December 19.

Green B. Lowery, Helena, Route 1, December 17.

CLASSIFIED ADS

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh Routes of 800 families in Northeast Shelby, Southwest Jefferson and North St. Clair Counties. Reliable hustler should start earning $25. weekly and increase rapidly. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. ALB.-46-S. Memphis, Tenn., 2-6-4t

NOTICE—Wanted to buy or trade Cattle and Hogs. Call or write A. E. (Bud) NORWOOD, Calera, Ala. 9-26-tf.

NOTICE!

Anyone interested in Rural Resettlement Loan on crop to farm—see J. F. Wyatt or Orin Pearson at the County Agent's Office in Columbiana, Alabama

DID JA EVA

Did ja eva see a man totin a bill-board under his arm?

No.

Did ja eva see a handbill on a parlor table?

No.

Did ja eva see a picture of the new hat you want come in on the radio?

No.

Did ja eva see a live newspaper tossed away without being read?

No.

That's why advertising in the Democrat brings results.

DUNNAVANT NEWS

The Ladies Saturday afternoon Social Club was entertained with a Valentine Social at the home of Mrs. John Green Saturday afternoon. The group participated in several games and contests. Prizes were won by Mesdames W. F. Glalon and Dave Denhan. Refreshments were served by the hostess to the following members present: Mesdames J. O. Dorough, W. F. Gallon, E. D. Halladay, Dave Denham, Ferrel Dodgen MacBailer and Miss Alice Nolen.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Blackerby, and Kate Ray spent the week endin Four Mile Community with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Madison Isbell moved to Birmingham Monday of last week.

Miss Ethel Isbell of Sylacauge, spent the week end with hre parents Mr. and Mrs. William Isbell.

Mesdames Ivy Dorough, Ethel Baker of Birmingham and their guest Miss Mattei Hunter of Detroit, Michigan. spent last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Dorough.

Mrs. Ollie Armstrong and little Era Belle Matherson visited relatives in Sylacauga last week.

This has been a record winter for those under 1899 age with record cold spells, and snow, sleet and everything we've had it all in one winter too. We've seen and felt as much cold weather as the oldest of you now.

Messers E. D. Halladay, Grady Isbell, W. F. Lynn, R. D. and F. E. Whitehead motored to Birmingham last Thursday.

Therman Isbell had the misfortune of falling on his right are and breaking it at school last Wednesday. The limb was so badly broken he was carried to St. Vincents Infirmary in Birmingham to have it set and remained several days for treatment.

Selling without advertising, is like fishing without bait.

BLUE SPRINGS

Mrs. Carrie Mooney left Sunday to visit Mrs. Willis Mooney at Dogwood, who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cross, of Fourmile, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Jones Sunday.

Miss Perrine Miner and Rudolph and Jr. Miner spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. D. H. Holcombe at Chelsea.

Mrs. J. H. Blalock is on the sick list this week.

A. P. Merrell of Birmingham spent the week end wit hhis parents Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Merrele.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Shaw of Birmingham, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Richard.

Miss Bernice Foster of Four Mile spent several days last week with her sister, Mrs. Floyd Ray and family.

Miss Effie Smith has returned home after several weeks visit at Sylacauga.

Karl Edward of Siluria, was a visitor here one day last week.

From July 1, 1933, to July 1, 1935, anti-rabies treatments totaling 9,737 were distributed by the Alabama State Health Department.

FARM MEETINGS

In setting up a new farm program the Government needs certain information on the farm situation in Shelby County. In order to get the combined opinion of farmers we are holding meetings as follows:

Feb. 14—1:30 P. M.—Courthouse.
Feb. 18—1:30 P. M.—Wilsonville School.
Feb. 20—9:30 A. M.—Vincent High School.
Feb. 20—1:30 P. M.—Chelsea School.
Feb. 21—9:30 A. M.—Legion Hut, Montevallo.
Feb. 21—1:30 P. M.—Pelham School.

A. A. Lauderdale,
County Agent.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE DEMOCRAT!

NUNNALLY'S

"The Candy Of The South"

FOR YOUR VALENTINE

COLUMBIANA DRUG CO.

"A GOOD DRUG STORE"

COME TO SEE US!

GORDON & WHITE REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE COMPANY

PHONE 24 ——— COLUMBIANA, ALA.

FIDELITY AND JUDICIAL BONDS

ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE.

WHEN YOU BUY THE unknown

● Put your money on a sure thing when you buy razor blades. Why risk discomfort and faulty shaves? Probak Jr. — product of the world's largest blade maker — positively guarantees comfort and economy—sells at 4 for 10¢! This blade is automatically ground, honed and stropped by special process. It is made to whisk through dense stubble without smart or irritation—never pulls on the tender spots. This is easy to prove. Just ask your dealer for Probak Jr.—he has this marvelous new double-edge blade or can get it for you quickly. Buy a package of Probak Jr. today.

PROBAK JUNIOR BLADES

4 FOR 10¢

A PRODUCT OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST BLADE MAKERS

Alabama's Most Distinctive Weekly

The Shelby County Democrat

Shelby County's Leading Newspaper

Single Copy Five Cents

"THE VOICE OF DEMOCRACY"

Subscription: $1.00 Per Year

VOLUME FOUR — COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1936 — NUMBER FORTY-FIVE

Registered In Chancery 7-5-36

BOY SCOUTS

By WILLIE THOMASON, Editor, Siluria, Ala.

* * *

Have you ever watched a boy take an old watch down, take out his pocket knife and through pure curiosity take it apart to see what makes the wheels go around? I believe this has happened in every boy's life at one time or another. He may possess a watch some time before he becomes curious enough about its parts to tear it up, but as sure as you live he will sooner or later look into it.

Let us imagine our Scout Oath is a watch. A boy will learn the Oath and for a time be satisfied with just knowing it, but as he becomes more attracted to Scouting he will have that barbarious desire to tear it apart to see what makes it go round. Good for you, that's the way to find out about it, see for yourself.

Our good friend H. W. Hurt became affected with this desire, so he is tearing into the oath. So, gather around fellows and let's see what he finds.

'UPON MY HONOR' (that's the crystal)—which is not merely my reputation—what people see and think of me—but which is privacy of my own life composes my real rules of playing a square game of life—"I" —an individual with life and powers which are the gift of the Infite; with a brain which knows not the limits of space or time; a personality clothed with the dignity and duty of immortal soul, I,—"WILL DO MY BEST"—not any half-hearted effort but my whole best, it is my solemn pledge given upon my word.

"TO DO MY DUTY"—my part, which I owe to others; for everybody in the world must wo the part which the constant services of others to him demands of him if he is to be a real member of society "TO GOD" —every man owes to the Infinite God whose natural laws control the universe with its life and air, its sun and shade, its plants and trees, and running brooks, its song of bird and its richer song of friendship and love and service—every man owes to Infinite a duty of being in harmony with this great life and the further obligation not to lessen but to enrich its beauty, its happiness, its service; this a a great moral law—"AND MY COUNTRY"—the people, th ehistory, the institutions. the privileges, the laws, the traditions, the ideals, the service each of us contributes to the others, the recognition of the rights of others as the most solemn guaranty of my own, the liberty of responsibility and the responsibility of liberty—all these as much as the Broad fields lofty mountains, majestic rivers, these are the country to which I pledge myself to do my duty by controlling myself, by adding to its wealth and happiness, by obeying its laws and protecting the common welfare, to die for it if need be or the equally difficult duty of living for it—My Country!

"AND TO OBEY THE SCOUT LAW"—not alone in the letter, but in the Spiri tof the fine citizenship it represents.

"TO HELP OTHERS AT ALL TIMES"—to be a source of strength and right in the world, as the ancient knights pledged themselves to defend the weak, relieve suffering, oppose wrongs and injustice and to give a reday joyous help to anyone who needs it, not to be seen of others but to give of my strength to those who need it—recognizing that I possess strength not for myself but it is mine to use so that those who lack it may find it in me.

"TO KEEP MYSELF"—not that the energy of others shall have to be spent in keeping me, but that I shall be responsible for myself, that I am sufficiently a man to keep myself—

"PHYSICALLY STRONG" — for good health is the basic of all happiness and of usefulness in the world—this means that I shall learn about my body and brain and keep them strong, ready to serve and shall avoid those things which will undermine my health or limit my readiness to serve hte world; I shall not only abstain from weakening, but I will take active steps to develop and conceive its powers and functions—"MENTALLY AWAKE"—my brain, I shall develop more and more and shall use its powers for useful ends; I shal lendeavor to keep my mind growing. learning something more about life each day, striving to become more efficient, to develop my possibilities — "AND MORALLY STRAIGHT"—I shall take pride in keeping my thoughts and desires and deeds clean by keeping them directed toward lofty things. I shall faith fully guard my creative reproductive powers and shall not debase them for myself. I shall take pride in being my best nad truest self.

Well, there it is felows, all torn t opieces and in a neat pile. You can save yours now and get the full use of it and still know what it contains.

PETE B. JARMAN FOR CONGRESS

Pete B. Jarman, Jr., was born in Greensboro, Alabama, the son of Judge P. B. Jarman, who was the Probate Judge of Sumter County for 2 years. He is a graduate of University of Alabama and a member of the S. A. E. Fraternity. Mr. Jarman received his first clerical training under his father, serving as the Chief Clerk in the Probate Office from 1913 to 1917, after which time he enlisted as a soldier in the World War. After training in the first officers training camp at Ft. McPherson, Ga., he was commissioned Second Lieutenant and assigned to the 327 Infantry of the 82nd Division at Camp Gordon, Ga. In January, 1918 he was promoted to First Lieutenant of Infantry. In 1918, he sailed for France and participated in the battles of St. Mihiel and Argonne Forest, being slightly wounded by machine gun fire in the latter drive.

PETE B. JARMAN, JR.

Mr. Jarman has held the highest offices in the American Legion organization, holding the distinction of being the only man to have led the United States in two National Legion Parades as the State Commander.

Mr. Jarman has also held responsible positions in Montgomery which further qualify his fitness for the new Congressional position which he seeks. He served as Assistant Examiner of Accounts under Governor Kilby, Brandon and Graves. Later Mr. Jarman was elected Secretary of State and is now Assistant Comptroller.

Farmers Get $202,548 From Co-Op Sales

AUBURN—Farmers of Dale, Geneva, Pike, Coffee, and Houston Counties sold 13,961 hogs cooperatively for $202,548.72 during January of this year, report county agricultural agents.

Good Canning Record Made By Rural Wives

AUBURN—Rural women in 45 Alabama counties canned and preserved 5,953,739 quarts of fruits and vegetables and cured 1,235,184 pounds of meat in 1935 for home use and relief purposes.

In reporting this to Helen Johnston, state home demonstration agent county agents over the state valued the products at $2,114,303.42.

NOTICE

The play, "Two Days to Marry," will be given at the Dogwood School house Saturday night, February 22, at 7:45 o'clock. Benefit of Methodist Church. If you want a good laugh, lots of fun and a good time, be sure and see this play.

ASSOCIATION IS MAKING LOANS

The Anniston Production Credit Association which makes loans to farmers states that the recent ruling of the Supreme Court in reference to the AAA program does not affect the loan policy of the Association. That the Association is taking applications as usual for production loans and that any farmer who is desirous of a production loan should call on Paul O. Luck, of Columbiana who is the agent for said Association in Shelby County.

Chilton Growers Profit By Co-Op Sales

CLANTON—Chilton County farmers profited by over $2,000 through selling 33,706 pounds of poultry cooperatively for $5,178.28, reports County Agent J. W. Fant. The farmers were paid considerably more than the prevailing prices on the local market.

NOTICE!

The mid-term Session of the Shelby Baptist Association will be held at Columbiana Baptist Church on Friday, February 28th. Look for program in next weeks paper.

D. Z. Woolley,
Vice Moderator.

FOREST FIRES LAST YEAR SMALLER

MONTGOMERY—In spite of reduced funds and an extremely severe fall drought, the forest fire losses within the organized territory of Alabama were held ot a proportion of 5 1-2 % of the woodland area. The organized territory comprises thos eforest sections of the State over which the Commission of Forestry is able to maintain local agents, observers and patrolmen. The area thus organized comprises 8-211-740 acres.

In the unorganized territory, how ever, for which lack of funds does not permit the employment of field workers, the proportion burned amounted to about 11 2-3%. The pro portion for the entire woodland area of the state totalled approximately 9 1-2%.

While the unorganized territory is necessarily without the services of agents and other local forestral employees, it nevertheless receives considerable attention in the way of gen eral educational work of statewide character. In the absence of funds with which to extend the field work over the entire state, informational and educational srevice is the next best procedure. That it has a definite value in ofrest fire protection in the unorganized territory is evidenced by the reduction of the average annaul proportion burned from approximately 35 percent, prior to the initiation of the educational work to a current average of about 9 per cent.

A METHODIST CALL

By Henry M. Hurst

Today is cold, but Spring will come,
With gentle breezes blowing;
The birds will chirp, the flowers spring
With all their colors glowing.
So just brace up, dismiss your grouch
And come to Church next Sunday,
At eleven o'clock and seven too,
And you'll feel better Monday.
You'll find a hearty welcome where
The long, lank parson preaches
We'll expect you there, rain, snow or fair
In those same old Sunday breeches.

Say, tune in on W A P I at 4:30 each afternoon and hear Evangelist John Brown, who is preaching in revival at First Methodist Church in Birmingham.

A MESSAGE

TO THE VOTERS OF THE SIXTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT FROM PETE B. JARMAN, JR.

Having been affiliated with the public life, first of my county and later of my state throughout my life I like to think of myself as a public servant. To serve my fellow Alabamians, my party and my nation to th ebest of my ability has ever been my keen desire.

I am appreciative, indeed, of the general sentiment, which seems to have crystallized throughout the Sixth District shortly following my good, but unsuccessful, race for Congress two years ago, that I should run again which race would prove successful.

Because of this sentiment my announcement for Congress will cause no surprise. My campaign will, of course, be waged on a high plane. While in the final analysis all candidates must primarily stand on their records, the other planks of my platform will follow in due course.

While I was reasonable acquainted with the District when I announced before, many new acquaintances ripened into friendships during the campaign which will afford me much pleasure throughout the remaining years of my life. During my visits in the District since many other strong friendships have occurred, literally thousands, who for various good reasons could not support me before, having assured me of their support in the event of another race.

In announcing my candidacy, I desire to gratefully acknowledge all of these assurances of support, new as well as old, and to pledge you my best efforts to make you a good Congressman. It will be my purpose to be YOUR representative in Washington, rendering allegiance to the whole people of the great Sixth District, poor and rich, low and high without favoritism to any clique or group. Toward that end, I want you to always feel free, during this campaign, as well as in the future, to discuss with me any issue in which you may be interested.

While it is my keen desire to see every voter in the District prior to the election, and frequently henceforth, I can scarcely hope to be so fortunate before May 5th. If I find it impossible to contact you, I hope you will get in touch with me or inquire from some friend as to my qualifications and experience for this very important post of service.

While my election appears most probable, the fact that politics is quite uncertain causes me to urge my friends to take nothing for granted and to continue their magnificent efforts in my behalf, particularly interesting themselves in getting out the vote, which will otherwise not be large in this off-year. If the opinion of many that we have an open road to this broader field of service is erroneous ,let's open it. If it is correct, let's make the victory cerain, positive and overwhelming.

Your efforts in my behalf will be deeply appreciated. I want, not only your vote, but your active energetic influence. Afterwards, your affairs at the Nation's Capitol will be regarded as an avowed public trust, and I will strive earnestly to serve my People, my District, my Party and my Nation well.

TOGETHER WE CANNOT, MUST NOT, WILL NOT FAIL.

Sincerely,
PETE B. JARMAN, JR.

Farmers Advised To Use Purebred Boars

AUBURN—"Always use purebred boars," advises F. W. Burns, extension husbandman.

"If you want to produce pork repidly and economically you cannot afford to use scrub bors," he says.

An experiment conducted at Auburn comparing pigs sired by pure bred boars with scrub pigs showed the following:

1. The time required by the grade pigs to reach a weight of 200 pounds was 201 days compared with 243 days for the scrubs.

2. For each 100 pounds of gain produced the grade pigs required 403 pounds of feed while the scrubs required 465 pounds of feed.

3. With feed costing $30. per ton th eaverage cost of producing 100 pounds of pork with the grade hogs was $6.4 compared with $6.97 for the scrubs.

MUNRO ADDRESSES SHELBY TEACHERS

Superintendent Paul M. Muro, of Selma, President of the Alabama Educational Association, in an address on Saturday, February 15th, in the Shelby County High School Auditorium, told the teachers of Shelby County that they should inform the public as to the true facts of educational affairs in Alabama. Mr. Munro stated that most people, who thought that the $14,000,000 required for the State Minimum Educational Program was an enormous sum did not realize that it amounted ot only fifteen cents per child per day as compared to a national average of fifty-six cents. He also asserted that few knew that during a recent year the average salary for white teachers was $584.00 for the year and some of the janitors of the churches in Selma received over $600. for their work in the same year.

After Superintendent Munro's address very interesting demonstration lessons were conducted by teachers of the Wilsonville, Calera and Columbiana schools. These lessons were not planned for display but were samples of routine work in these schools and showed what could be done by any teacher.

Following these demonstrations the regular extension classes were conducted by Mr. Anderson, Miss Wells and Miss Lawson, teachers at Alabama College.

PELHAM YOUTH IS GUNSHOT VICTIM

Accidental Discharge Of Pistol Causes Serious Wound

Suffering a reported accidental gunshot wound in the abdomen, Billy Partridge, 18, of Pelham, 21 miles south of Birmingham, on the Montgomery highway, was brought to St. Vincents Hospital here in a Ridout Ambulance Monday afternoon.

Hospital attendants said the youths spinal cord may have been injured by the bullet and described his condition as serious.

Ambulance attendants said the shotting occurred at the home of Partridges foster parents, Mr and Mrs. Ed Payne. They reported the wounded youth was found by Rufus Payne, another son, attracted to the house by the shot. The ywere told Partridge was examining a pistol when it was accidentally discharged. He was reported alone in the house at the time.

Women Making Bags Brooms And Mats

MARION—Making of hearth brooms knitting bags, and plate mats is becoming popular with Perry County Women, reports Sue Mills, home demonstration agent.

The women are making the hearth brooms from ordinary broom sedge and are using wool thread or bias binding to bind them together. They are using burlap sacks with wool thread to decorate them in making the knitting bags, while the hot plate mats are benig made of plain wrapping cord.

POWER OFFICIALS DECLARE DIVIDEND

Birmingham, Ala.—The Board of Directors of Alabama Power Company has declared the regular quarterly dividends on its $6. and $7. preferred stock, payable April 1, 1936, to stockholders of record March 14, 1936 and on its $5. preferred stock, payable May 1, 1936, to stockholders of record April 15, 1936.

These dividends will aggregate approximately $585 000 and will be paid to the 15,090 stockholders of whom 10,512 reside in Alabama, every one of the 67 counties of the State being represented in the list.

Growers Repay Production Loans

WEDOWEE—Randolph County farmers have repaid all of the $36,000 they borrowed from the Anniston Production Credit Association last year.

COLUMBIANA 25 YEARS AGO

* * *

Mrs. J. H. Williams, wife of Dr. J. H. Wiiliams, died at her home in this city last Thursday night.

* * *

A pretty home wedding was solemnized in Columbiana at the residence of the brides parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Tinney when Mr. Harry Gordon and Miss Lavonia Tinney were united in the holy bonds of mtrimony by Judge A. P. Longshore in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends.

The couple left immediately for a trip to Birmingham and Blount Springs.

* * *

Great bargain sales noted in the advertisements of Dave Wohl; Columbiana Leader, Erlick Dry Goods Company; Columbiana Drug Company, etc.

* * *

J. H. Mason is appointed postmaster for Columbiana, succeeding J. I. Abercrombie.

* * *

A meeting of the Shelby County Fair Association selected Montevallo as the place for holding this attraction each year.

* * *

Mrs. G. L. Carlisle is spending a few days in Atlanta, Ga., with relatives and friends.

* * *

Miss May Will Kidd of Vincent is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Pitts.

* * *

Dr. F. F. Crow, postmaster of Montevallo, spent Monday in Columbiana.

* * *

Miss Willie Chandler of Gadsden, is visiting Dr. and Mrs. Joel Chandler.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. Jaffe and family Mrs. Ben Boshwitz, of Birmingham, Mrs. Sam Lefkovits and children, Mrs. J. Green of Bessemer, Mrs. L. Kohn of Memphis, Tenn., and Mrs. A. Boshwitz, of New York, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Max Lefkovits.

* * *

The Shelby County High School opened with an enrollment of 130. J. R. White, Secretary of the Board of Education made the opening address. J. N. Bragg, Principal.

Miss Grace Wren spent last week in Talladega.

* * *

Edward Hicks has gone ot Alexander City to work for the Outlook for a few days.

* * *

Gordon DuBose spent Thursday in Birmingham.

* * *

Ed Duran and H. S. Nelson are attending the Fair in Birmingham.

* * *

J. H. Taylor of Isabella, Tenn., is visiting in Columbiana.

* * *

Miss Pearl Dunklin is visiting her sister, Mrs. D. S. Lightcap.

* * *

Leo Friedberger has a position with the Columbiana Leader as sales man.

* * *

An extra session of the Legislature is likely as the State's financial condition is bad.

* * *

Come in and talk your banking matters over with W. F. Davis, Pres. W. W. Wallace, Vice-Pres., and W. L. Farley, Cashier of Columbiana Savings Bank.

REV. G. F. FRANKS PASSES TUESDAY

The many friends of the Rev. G. F. Franks, Principal of Wilsonville School, and former pastor of the Vincent Baptist Church, regret to learn of his death which occurred in Sylacauga Infirmary on Tuesday morning, February 18, following a short illness which developed into pneumonia.

Mr. Franks was a native of Notasulga to which point his remains will be carried for interment in the family cemetery on Wednesday.

Surviving Mr. Franks are his widow and one son who reside in Wilsonville.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Norris Urges Congress to Curb Supreme Court—Oratory on Lincoln Day—Death of Charles Curtis—Long Newspaper Tax Invalid.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

SPEAKING in advocacy of the administration's substitute farm bill, Senator Norris, the independent Republican from Nebraska, scathingly attacked the Supreme court's AAA decision and urged congress to use its right to curb the court's power. He argued that the 6 to 3 decision itself was unconstitutional by the court's own reasoning and shouted "It cannot stand."

Senator Norris

"The regulation of agricultural production, they say, is unconstitutional because not mentioned in the Constitution," Norris asserted. "Nowhere in that great document is there a syllable, a word, or a sentence giving to any court the right to declare an act of congress unconstitutional. Hence, when the court indulges in that pastime it is itself violating the Constitution according to its own words."

Norris quoted from the majority opinion of the Supreme court holding that the regulation and control of agricultural production was a local affair reserved to the states and beyond the power of congress. Under that decision, he declared, not only the pending bill but "a large portion of the laws which congress has passed during the last hundred years are absolutely unconstitutional."

Of the later decision ordering return of processing taxes to the processors, the senator said Secretary Wallace perhaps was too severe in calling it the greatest legalized steal in history, and added: "But it is a gift, the greatest gift since God made salvation free."

Norris urged that congress pass a law requiring unanimous decisions by the Supreme court to overrule the acts of the legislative branch of the government.

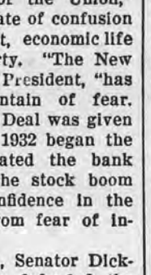
LINCOLN day was the occasion for a flood of oratory, largely by Republican opponents of the New Deal. Herbert Hoover spoke at Portland, Ore., on the "State of the Union," which he said was a state of confusion in thought, government, economic life and the ideals of liberty. "The New Deal," said the former President, "has been a veritable fountain of fear. The day after the New Deal was given life at the election of 1932 began the great fear which created the bank panic of March 4. The stock boom today is not from confidence in the future; it is partly from fear of inflation."

In Greensboro, N. C., Senator Dickinson of Iowa warmly defended the Supreme court as "the only remaining guardian of the liberty of the people," and inveighed against what he said was the New Deal's "planned economy" and its "attempted bribery of the states" through the invalidated AAA and its proposed substitute, the soil conservation measure.

Senator Vandenberg of Michigan was a speaker in New York city, and like his fellow Republicans he fiercely assailed the administration, terming it the "third party now in power."

Among the few leading Democrats heard was Secretary Wallace, who, in Indianapolis, defended the administration. Referring to the Constitution, he declared that "most of us" thought the agriculture adjustment act was valid, and "some of us, including three justices of the Supreme court, think so still."

CHARLES CURTIS, former Vice President of the United States and before that representative and senator from Kansas, died suddenly of heart disease at the Washington home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Gann. He was seventy-six years old, and was the first man of Indian blood ever to preside over the senate. He was one-quarter Kaw Indian, his grandmother having been Princess Julie of that tribe who married a French voyageur. In his boyhood Curtis was a jockey, and later a reporter. Having studied law, he became a prosecutor at the age of twenty-four in Shawnee county, Kansas, and was elected to congress in 1892. He was made senator in 1907, was defeated in 1912, and two years later was again elected senator. He was elected Vice President on the ticket headed by Herbert Hoover, and was renominated for that position in 1932.



Charles Curtis

Mr. Curtis was greatly liked by his associates in Washington and his death caused genuine grief. President Roosevelt said:

"I am deeply distressed to learn of the sudden passing of my old friend, Charles Curtis. Whether they knew him as a senator, as the Vice President of the United States, or as the man he was in his own right, his legion of friends will remember him, always affectionately, and will mourn his passing."

Vice President Garner said:

"I was always fond of him. I was associated with him in the house and senate. He was a fine man and a good friend."

Funeral services for Mr. Curtis and the interment were in Topeka, Kan.

ONCE again the Supreme court of the United States comes to the rescue of a free press. Unanimously the nine justices ruled that the Louisiana law imposing a punitive tax on the advertising of the principal newspapers of that state is unconstitutional. The law was passed by a legislature controlled by the late Senator Huey Long. The court said of it:

"It is bad because, in the light of its history and of its present setting, it is seen to be a deliberate and calculated device in the guise of a tax to limit the circulation of information to which the public is entitled in virtue of the constitutional guarantee.

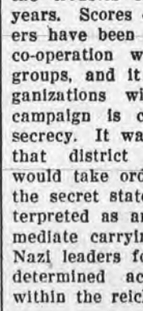
"A free press stands as one of the great interpreters between the government and the people. To allow it to be fettered is to fetter ourselves.

"In view of the persistent search for new subjects of taxation, it is not without significance that, with the single exception of the Louisiana statute, so far as we can discover, no state during the 150 years of our national existence has undertaken to impose a tax like that now in question.

"The form in which the tax is imposed is in itself suspicious. It is not measured or limited by the volume of advertisement. It is measured alone by the extent of the circulation of the publication in which the advertisements are carried, with the plain purpose of penalizing the publishers and curtailing the circulation of a selected group of newspapers."

LETTERS have been sent by President Roosevelt to the heads of the Latin-American governments inviting them to participate in a Pan-American conference, probably in Washington, the purpose of which will be to organize the peace machinery of the western hemisphere. Our State department says the meeting will endeavor to provide means for adjusting internatinonal disputes by peaceful means. The conference may bring up the Monroe Doctrine for a new definition through multilateral endorsement.

PRESIDENT WILLIAM L. RANSOM of the American Bar assocation, with headquarters in Chicago, announced that Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war, has accepted the chairmanship of the association's special committee on co-operation between the press, radio and bar against publicity interfering with fair trial of judicial and quasi-judicial proceedings.



N. D. Baker

The creation of this special committee to define standards to be recommended to lawyers, newspapers and radio broadcasters in the matter of publicity as to court trials, said the announcement, is an outcome of the incidents arising in the course of the Bruno Hauptmann trial and various proceedings before governmental boards and bodies, "and it is hoped that such standards can be made effective through rules of court or through legislation."

ACCORDING to the London Daily Herald, a secret decree providing for expulsion of all Jews from Germany as rapidly as possible has been prepared by Nazi leaders and laid before Chancellor Hitler for his signature. The paper said the decree provided for the confiscation of all property of expelled Jews.

This story may not be true, but there is no doubt that Hitler and his associates are determined to extirpate all the organizations and groups which they consider in opposition to the Nazi regime, and Hitler himself has declared the Jews are to blame for all the troubles of the reich in recent years. Scores of Catholic youth leaders have been arrested, charged with co-operation with illegal Communist groups, and it is predicted their organizations will be dissolved. The campaign is carried on with great secrecy. It was announced in Berlin that district governors henceforth would take orders from the Gestapo, the secret state police. This was interpreted as an indication of an immediate carrying out of promises by Nazi leaders for more ruthless, more determined action against enemies within the reich.

PRESIDENT LAZARO CARDENAS of Mexico went to Monterrey to investigate a stoppage of business and industry in protest against labor troubles attributed to Communists. He issued this ultimatum: "Employers who are fatigued by Mexico's social and economic struggle can turn over their industries to the workers or the government—that would be patriotic. But stoppage of activities cannot be countenanced."

AMERICA'S delegates to the naval conference in London consented to an agreement that would bind this country for five years or more to refrain from building any more cruisers in excess of 8,000 tons in size. When the news reached Washington there was immediate and loud protest in congress against what was termed a "colossal blunder."

High ranking navy officials refused to comment officially upon the London agreement, but said privately that any program which does not include the co-operation of Japan and Germany would be a failure.

Any agreement will not affect the navy's present building program, these officials pointed out, and they refused to be alarmed about the prospect of future limitations.

TRIAL of the assassins of King Alexander of Jugoslavia at Marseilles came to an end at Aix-en-Provence, France, with verdicts of guilty for the six defendants. For three of the band of Croats, members of the secret Ustachi society, who were apprehended, mercy was recommended and they were given sentences of life imprisonment in French Guiana. The others, who never were caught, were sentenced to death. One of the latter is Dr. Ante Pavelich, reputed head of the Ustachi.

ELMER B. O'HARA, Democratic state chairman of Michigan and former clerk of Wayne county, which includes Detroit; State Senator A. J. Wilkowski and 16 others of lesser prominence were convicted in Detroit of having attempted to steal the 1934 election. Eight defendants in the recount case, which had been on trial for nearly 12 weeks, were acquitted. Two other defendants previously had pleaded guilty, thus bringing to 20 the number facing sentence for their part in the vote recount conspiracy.

Elmer B. O'Hara

For O'Hara, the verdict came as the culmination of a series of calamities in a brief political career. Last November a jury in Macomb county, adjacent to Wayne, found him guilty of bribery in a drainage transaction in connection with real estate deals he had made before 1932 when he entered politics and was elected Wayne county clerk. He awaits sentence under that conviction. After conviction he was removed from office.

In the recount case O'Hara was found guilty on three counts, permitting others to alter ballots, conspiring to permit others to alter ballots, and conspiring to permit others to conduct the recount in an unlawful manner and change the result of the November, 1934, election by putting Democrats in office instead of the Republicans elected.

LEADERS of congress hope for an early adjournment, by May 1 at the latest, and therefore they pushed the new farm bill forward, trying to get it through both houses without much delay. In their desire to get away from the Capital, they already had decided to let the proposed permanent neutrality legislation go by the board.

The farm bill as rewritten by the senate agriculture committee is based on the soil erosion prevention scheme. Some Democrats joined with many Republicans in opposing the measure, one of them being Senator Walsh of Massachusetts. In a statement issued to the press he declared it was a "dangerous" bill conferring "autocratic and blanket authority" on the secretary of agriculture. He said the measure was "neither valid in law nor valid in economics."

Chairman Doughton of the house ways and means committee said he expected definite word from the White House or treasury soon on the amount and kind of taxes that might be imposed to finance the new farm program.

Speaker Byrns said he could see no reason why the tax measure should not emerge from the committee by the end of February.

ACTION against John J. Raskob, former chairman of the Democratic national committee when Al Smith was the Presidential nominee, and who is now president of the American Liberty league, has been begun by the government for an alleged deficiency of $1,026,340 on his 1929 income taxes. The claim was filed in an amendment to the petition recently filed against Pierre S. du Pont two days before Al Smith had bitterly assailed the New Deal. In the petition, which Raskob described as "New Deal persecution," Mr. du Pont was alleged to have understated his 1929 income by $2,897,832 and an additional tax of $617,316 was asked. In the amended petition accusing Mr. Raskob, it was alleged that he and the industrialist engaged in "fictitious" sales of securities, one to the other, to a total of about $30,000,000 for the purpose of showing losses.

J. J. Raskob

MRS. HUEY P. LONG, widow of the slain senator from Louisiana, took her seat in the senate to complete Huey's unfinished term, becoming the second woman member of the upper house. After eleven months she will be succeeded by Allen Allender, speaker of the Louisiana house of representatives, who was nominated for the regular term.

SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL

By Carter Field

FAMOUS WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT

Washington.—Federal taxes are now running at the rate of about $8,000,000,000 a year, with assurance they will be increased, some at this session of congress, more to follow. State and local taxes are running at the rate of about $9,000,000,000 a year. So that the present tax burden of the United States is about $17,000,000,000 a year, with a certainty that it will be larger before it is smaller!

The figures, not the prophecy, have been compiled by experts of the Department of Commerce. They have not been put in the form of a finished report as yet, but the gist of them has been passed along to Treasury department officials and administration leaders on Capitol Hill now working on the present tax problem.

The startling fact is that this makes the average tax for every man, woman and child in the United States $134 a year. But this counts people on relief, dependents whose relatives are too proud to let them go on relief, and a number of other classes which pay far below their average of taxes.

Even the folks on relief pay some taxes, of course, as for instance the federal tax of six cents a package on cigarettes, perhaps a little liquor tax now and then, or even occasionally the ten cents a pack on playing cards.

But when it is considered that 20,000,000 people, roughly, are on relief, and that most of them contribute very little in the way of taxes, the average of $134 per person should be marked up considerably—far more than the very heavy taxes paid by the rich would pull down the average paid by the middle class folks.

There is no scientific way of computing this, but probably the average paid by each member of of the self-supporting family is not far from $200 a year. Which means that father contributes an average of something like $500 to $1,000 in taxes, whether he knows it or not, of which his income tax is a very small fraction indeed unless father's income goes well up in the surtaxes. In which case, of course, he will be paying a good deal more.

What Smith Hit At

That is the sort of thing Al Smith was hitting at in his Liberty league speech, when he said that it was no use thinking of paying this bill for governmental expenditures by taxing the rich, because the rich simply did not have that much.

Interest rates play an important part in this "redistribution of wealth" program, which is going on as surely as though the administration at Washington, and for that matter the administrations in the 48 state capitals, the thousands of city halls, and the thousands of counties throughout the land, were all committed to the Huey Long share the wealth plan.

The middle class home owner who has a mortgage, recently placed or renewed, is saving a little on interest. The government has been fairly successful in reducing interest rates. But he is getting 2 per cent or less, instead of 4 per cent, on his savings bank account, and the dividends that reduce his life insurance premium or buy additional insurance are smaller. The insurance companies cannot obtain the return on their money that they did before the slash in interest rates.

Meanwhile, just as prosperity seems to be returning, the prospects of the folks just above this level for bigger income from dividends on their invested savings—or inheritances—is jeopardized by prospects that the next big step in taxes—not the one now in contemplation for this year—will probably take another chunk of corporation earnings. Most New Dealers want the present 15 per cent slice the government takes of corporation net earnings boosted to 25 per cent.

Labor Takes Stand

A suggestion that John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, replace Vice President Garner as President Roosevelt's running mate this fall is of course absurd, but under the suggestion is one of the most significant developments in the history of organized labor in the United States. The endorsement of the Roosevelt administration, lock, stock and barrel, by the United Mine Workers, and their arraignment of the American Liberty league as a group of labor oppressers, is far more significant than is generally realized.

For it is not just the mine workers—it is the new movement in organized labor. When the attack on the Liberty league was made every man voting for it was thinking of the Du Ponts and John Raskob in terms of General Motors. It is those big industries, now unorganized, which open such shining doors of hope for highly increased union dues, and power.

So that, as political observers view the situation here, it is the New Deal in labor that is backing up the Roosevelt New Deal. Of the two objectives of the labor leaders in sympathy with Lewis and against the policies of William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, one seems sure of attainment, the other very much beclouded.

The actual labor objective, the substitution of vertical unions—unions embracing all the employees of one industry—seems fairly well assured by the trend of events. It is no secret that the heads of at least one of the very large companies at present non-unionized is perfectly willing to have a union of its workers—providing it is one union. The executives of this company do not want to be bothered with 30 or 40 different sets of union officials. Particularly they do not want to have strikes caused by friction between different unions in their organization.

See Chance for Victory

Henry Ford, General Motors and Chrysler may be forced to accept such a union. The Lewis crowd believes its chances of victory here, and in the steel industry and the electric industry, will be much greater under Roosevelt than under anyone the Republicans might nominate.

But some very astute labor leaders, who for obvious reasons are not putting out their necks at the present moment, think the mixture of politics with the fight for vertical unions is highly unfortunate. They believe that the whole cause of labor may suffer a serious setback due to the stampede to the Roosevelt band-wagon by the United Mine Workers—a stampede which of course will include all other unions sympathetic with the Lewis goal.

For, as can be demonstrated by any search of the records, organized labor has a very poor batting average in political campaigns in this country. The record is so poor, even in strong industrial sections, that it is perfectly obvious the individual members of unions, when they enter the polling booths, vote just as they please individually and seldom if ever accord first place among the motives actuating them to the recommendations of their leaders.

To hear politicians speak in public, one would never think they suspected this, but actually they know it perfectly well. Actually if there is a politician in Washington who really thinks that the chances for re-election of President Roosevelt have been affected by the United Mine Workers' endorsement, he is pretty well hidden. Privately all agree that the endorsement and the pep talks bound to follow will throw a few votes, perhaps even a considerable number of votes, to Roosevelt. But they also think that an equal number will be alienated.

More About Taxes

What taxes will be levied at this session of congress—or more accurately—what taxes will be levied before election, depends upon whether President Roosevelt definitely decides to accept the Liberty league challenge, give up all hope of the "stockholder vote," and put all the burden on corporation profits.

Conviction among his advisers is that the President will seek to raise, at this session, about $700,000,000. That is approximately the amount needed to make up for the loss of the processing taxes and to pay interest on the sinking fund for amortization of the soldier bonus. (In this connection it makes almost no difference to the Treasury department whether it pays interest on the bonus taken by the soldiers, and eventually pays them off, or whether the soldiers cash their bonds, in which case the treasury borrows the money at about the same rate of interest the bonds carry).

Up until the last few days most of his advisers were convinced that the President would insist on this money's being raised by excise taxes. These would be very similar to the processing taxes just outlawed by the Supreme court, but spread over a wider base so as to get the $150,000,000 to $200,000,000 additional needed, and adjusted so as to avoid some of the particular hardships and difficulties of the processing taxes.

This is still the probability, but recently another angle has developed. Some of the President's advisers are urging that he oppose any such excise taxes on the ground that, being taxes for the most part on the poor, they will tend to flare up popular resentment among the very small income people against the extravagant spending at Washington.

Very Little Loss

Which, they point out, is very little loss at all, because, as illustrated by the Liberty league, a considerable percentage of this type of voters is against the re-election of Roosevelt anyhow. Therefore, they argue, why not turn from the "haves" and go all the way in trying to get the votes of the "have nots," especially as the "have nots" have more votes?

Advocates of this course have another string to their bow. They point out that everyone who studies the government's financial standing at all knows that the tax plan to be pushed through at this session is not seeking to balance the budget, but merely to make up for two losses—the processing taxes and the additional cost of the soldier bonus.

So that, they contend, the stockholders of the country, who might be calculated to resent another boost in the corporation income levy, are fearful that if Roosevelt is re-elected he will do that anyhow, after election. Hence they would be inclined to vote against Roosevelt to prevent that from happening.

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Physician Reports That Air Is Germless 20,000 Feet Up

The atmosphere above the altitude of 20,000 feet is "sterile," a Baltimore physician reported to the chief of staff of the Army Air corps after a record airplane flight, observes a Washington United Press correspondent.

It was the first time in aviation history that a test was conducted above 20,000 feet to determine if bacteria were present. The highest altitude reached was 28,000 feet. Never before had cultures been taken at this height.

OLD MOTHER HUBBARD
HAS FILLED HER BARE CUPBOARD WITH ONIONS AND STEAKS AND CHEESES; HER STOMACH FEELS GRAND SINCE SHE KEEPS TUMS ON HAND... SHE EATS WHAT SHE DARN WELL PLEASES!

NO ALKALIES FOR ACID INDIGESTION

MILLIONS have found they do not need to drench their stomachs with strong, caustic alkalies. Physicians have said this habit often brings further acid indigestion. So much more safe and sensible to simply carry a roll of Tums in your pocket. Munch 3 or 4 after meals—or whenever troubled by heartburn, gas, sour stomach. Try them when you feel the effects of last night's party, or when you smoke too much. Tums contain a wonderful antacid which neutralizes acid in the stomach, but never over-alkalizes stomach or blood. As pleasant to eat as candy and only 10c at any drug store.

TUMS FOR THE TUMMY
EAT LIKE CANDY TUMS 10¢ STOMACH DISTR.
TUMS ARE ANTACID... NOT A LAXATIVE
HANDY TO CARRY

His Peers?

A man of wit would often be very much at a loss without the company of fools.—La Rochefoucauld.

Cardui During Middle Life

Women who are entering middle life will be interested in the experience of Mrs. L. C. McDonald, of Paragould, Ark., who writes: "I took Cardui during change of life. I was so weak, so nervous, I could hardly go. I just dragged around. I had fainting spells and would just give down. My back and head hurt. I read of Cardui. I took about seven bottles. It gave me relief and strength. I am now 60 years past, and can do a pretty good day's work in the house and garden."

Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

ROUGH SKIN

Don't be discouraged! Make up your mind to try and have the clear, fresh skin you admire in others! Thousands have found the secret in Cuticura treatments. So simple, too! The Soap soothes and cleanses—the Ointment relieves and helps to heal. You'll marvel at the difference Cuticura makes.

Buy Cuticura at your druggist's. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. FREE sample of each on request. Write "Cuticura," Dept. 9, Malden, Mass.

Worry Defined

Worry is interest paid on trouble before it is due.

Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

Break up that COLD

Perhaps the surest way to prevent a cold from "catching hold" and getting worse is, at once, to *Cleanse Internally*. Do it the pleasant tea-cup way. Flush the system with a hot cup of Garfield Tea—the mild, easy-to-take liquid laxative. *At drug-stores*

Write for FREE SAMPLE GARFIELD TEA CO., Dept. 119 Brooklyn, N.Y.

GARFIELD TEA

5¢ WHY PAY MORE? THE 10¢ SIZE CONTAINS 3½ TIMES AS MUCH AS THE 5¢ SIZE!

MOROLINE

SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair 60c and $1.00 at Druggists. Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

Storm Music

By Dornford Yates

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SYNOPSIS

John Spencer and his cousin, Geoffrey Bohun, are vacationing in Austria. Geoffrey is a gifted portrait painter but prefers to paint landscapes. While strolling in the forest, John hears English voices, and decides to investigate. From safe cover he finds four men burying a man in green livery who, evidently, had been murdered. Pharaoh is the leader of the gang; the others are Dewdrop, Rush and Bugle. Unfortunately, John makes himself known to the assassins by dropping a letter with his name and address on it. He tells Geoffrey and his chauffeur, Barley, of his adventure. Geoffrey, realizing that John's life is in danger, declares he must vanish. Spencer discovers that the livery of the murdered man corresponds to the livery of the servants of Yorick castle, and tells Countess Heiena, mistress of the castle, what he had seen. With Geoffrey and Barley, John starts for Annabel, a nearby village. They encounter Pharaoh. In making their getaway they exchange shots with the gang, without serious result. They arrive at Plumage farm, on the Yorick estate, where Lady Helena had requested John and his cousin to meet her. She reveals to them that her father had converted his immense fortune into gold sovereigns and hidden them away in a secret vault in the castle. Knowing that his son, Valentine, Helena's brother, was incapable of controlling the fortune, he had revealed it to Helena alone just before his death. In some manner the news had leaked out, and Pharaoh is after the treasure.

CHAPTER II—Continued

—5—

The warden lifted his head and looked me full in the eyes. Then he turned his head to his mistress and looked at her. Though he never spoke, he seemed to ask her some question, for after a moment she nodded and looked away.

With his hand still in mine, the warden went down on one knee.

"Your servant, sir," he said quietly. And then, "I am very grateful, sir. I cannot say more. But I beg you will be careful. My son will not rest in his grave if you come to hurt."

Then he rose and turned to his mistress, and when she had smiled and nodded, he bowed to her and to me and left the room.

As the door closed behind him—

"He shouldn't have knelt," said I.

Helena shrugged her shoulders.

"That's his affair. But please tell no one he did so. You and he and I know, and that's enough."

Upon a sudden impulse, I put out my hand for hers. She gave it to me gravely enough. Then I went down on one knee and put the cool, slight fingers up to my lips. . . .

As she caught her breath—

"Your servant," I said quietly, "and you may tell whom you please."

* * * * * * *

Eight hours had gone by, and I was sitting at Villach, in the driver's seat of the Rolls. My cousin was on the platform, but the car was berthed in the shadows, perhaps a hundred yards from the station's door.

The train from Salzburg steamed out.

As its rumble faded, I saw a flash from a lamp, and thirty seconds later I drew up beside the pavement where Geoffrey and Barley stood.

Without a word being spoken our baggage was lifted aboard, and as Barley climbed in among it, my cousin sat down by my side.

"Let her go, John."

Two minutes later the Rolls stole out of town. . . .

Ten miles on we pulled up by the side of the road.

I felt my cousin nudge me. Then he lifted his voice.

"Anything to report, Barley?"

The answer came pat.

"No, sir. Nothing at all."

My cousin sat very still. Then he slewed himself round in his seat.

"That's strange," he said. "I'd half an idea that you might perhaps have seen someone—someone you thought you knew."

"No, sir," said Barley, firmly. "No one at all."

"Look here," said Geoffrey, "before you left—"

A desperate voice cut him short.

"Could I see you alone, sir, a moment?"

"You can speak the truth here and now. Mr. Spencer isn't going. We're all three going to stay."

"Very good, sir. Then I seen Pharaoh. And Dewdrop beside. I'll swear it was them. In Salzburg: this afternoon. Come out of the station, they did, as I walked in."

CHAPTER III

On Patrol.

If Barley's news had given us something to go on, it pointed the wisdom of acting without delay. This for two very good reasons. In the first place, Salzburg for Pharaoh was dangerous ground, for anyone moving in Salzburg must plainly be under the hand of the Salzburg police: if, therefore, we could find him and then arouse suspicion sufficient to have him detained, although he might put up a fight, his race was as good as run. Secondly, it seemed pretty certain that Pharaoh had split his force and that Rush and the fourth of the rogues were yet in the countryside: and that meant that if we could find them, we should only have two men to deal with, and those very ordinary thieves. (And here I will say that since I afterwards learned that the fourth rogue was known as Bugle, from now on it will be convenient to give him his name.)

I will not set out our discussion of these very obvious points, for fully three hours had gone by before with many misgivings our plans were laid. This may seem something foolish, but it must be remembered that we had a great deal at stake, and the fear of abusing a chance which might not return continually haunted our efforts to make up our minds. In the end, however, we came to certain decisions, and since we stuck to these, I will say what they were.

Early the following morning, Geoffrey and Barley and I were to visit The Reaping Hook: that Bugle and Rush would be gone, we had no doubt, but we had some hope of tracing the damaged car. If this should lead us up to the men we sought, we should at once give battle and do our best to lay the two by the heels: but unless by midday we had picked up some definite clue, then Geoffrey and Barley would leave for Salzburg by train, whilst I remained at Plumage, lying low during the daytime and patrolling the roads about Yorick from dusk to dawn. "And I give you my word," said Geoffrey, "if only you'll mind your step, I think you're more likely to get there than Barley and I. We've got to search a city, and we don't know where to begin. But your field is much more narrow. In the first place, Yorick's a loadstone, and Bugle and Rush will naturally turn that way. . . . But you simply must watch your step. You're out to get information, not to attack. If you find them, you must not strike: lie lown and see them home, and then drive all out for Salzburg and Barley and me. Will you give me your word to do that? And always to be back at Plumage before it's light?"

I gave him my solemn word, but I knew in my heart that he would never have left me if he had thought it likely that I should find Bugle and Rush, and that, though he disliked the idea of my working alone, he was doing his best to choose the lesser evil and to keep me away from Pharaoh at any price.

Thanks to my lady's foresight, we could now send word to Yorick without any waste of time, and before we left the next morning our groom was on his way to the castle, bearing a note from my cousin in which he had set out our plan.

It was barely eight o'clock when we ran into Annabel.

By Geoffrey's direction I stopped the car at cross roads out of sight of The Reaping Hook: then he and Barley descended and walked as far as the forge which was walling one side of the forecourt that graced the inn: and there Geoffrey stood by the corner while Barley walked up to the house.

As luck would have it, a servant was washing the steps, and a word from Barley brought him to Geoffrey's side.

Then my cousin turned and waved, and I brought up the Rolls, for, as we had fully expected, the birds were flown. One minute later we were speaking to the host and his wife. . . .

Now we had had no doubt that the moment we mentioned their late undesirable guests, the two would be only too ready to talk themselves hoarse: but we were not prepared for the spate of incoherence which our casual inquiry unloosed. The two were simply bursting to vent such a volume of grievance as I can only compare to the burden of Christian's sins. Since we were there to listen, there was clearly nothing to do but let the storm blow itself out, and when we had heard them in silence for what seemed a quarter of an hour and had inspected the spots at which violence had been committed or damage done, we ventured to put the questions which we had come to ask.

The strangers were gone.

What was the order of their going and what had become of their car?

Our words might have been a spell.

I have never seen human beings so suddenly change their tune. As though we had turned some tap, the fountain of talk stopped dead: all their excitement died an immediate death, and the two became as crafty and sullen as though we had come to trap them and do them some evil turn.

They had seen nothing at all. One minute the strangers were there, and the next they were gone. They had not seen them go: they knew nothing of any car: when we spoke of its being disabled, they glanced at one another and shook their heads.

"Scared stiff," said Geoffrey shortly, and went off to prove the servants—to no avail.

In silence we returned to the Rolls. "And now for Plumage and Villach. At least, this means we can catch an earlier train."

Four hours later I bade my cousin farewell.

* * * * * * *

Helena glanced at her wrist and folded the map.

We were sitting by the water at Plumage, and had been for half an hour, for when I got back from Villach, a note from my lady was waiting to say that I might expect her at five o'clock.

"Do you think you can find your way?"

"I think so," said I.

"By night, without lights, upon roads that you've never seen?"

I swallowed.

"If I make mistakes, it won't matter. When I've felt my way round twice, I'll know where I am."

"And then?"

"I propose to watch certain points—the turning to Lass, for instance, and the coppice that you call Starlight: that's where the road turns closest to Yorick itself."

"And the car?"

"I'll find some track or other and park her there."

Helena drew in her breath.

"And supposing they're there before you and watch you arrive. . . . They'll let you park the car and steal back to the road. They'll let you pick your position and settle down. . . . And tomorrow at dawn they'll be digging another grave."

"Be honest," said I, laughing. "Why on earth should Rush and his fellow be watching these roads?"

"I don't care," said Helena swiftly. "It isn't a one-man job. Mr. Bohun must be out of his mind. Will you take Sabre with you? At least, he'll give you warning if anyone else is at hand."

"I will, indeed," said I.

"What time are you leaving here?"

"About ten o'clock," said I.

"D'you think you can find the mouth of the entrance drive?"

"I can hardly miss that," said I.

"Sabre shall be there tonight at a quarter past ten."

I laid myself back on the turf.

"And I'm not to thank you," I said. "I stay at your house: I ride your horses: and now I'm to have your dog. As partnerships go, it seems to be rather one-sided."

"That," said my lady, "is foolish. What am I doing that, if you were placed as I am, you wouldn't be glad to do?"

"That ought to be the answer," said I.

She was sitting sideways, propping herself on an arm: and either because of her pose or because her hair was tumbled, she seemed no more the fine lady, but only a beautiful child.

Suddenly I knew that I was in love.

* * * * * * *

That night was very dark, and I would have given a lot to have seen but once by daylight the roads that I was to patrol: quite apart from picking my way, I could see no track or turning until I was actually there.

It follows that after ten minutes the only idea I had left was to get to where Sabre was waiting at the mouth of the castle drive: and this, after great tribulation, I found about half-past ten. I overran it, of course. However, I knew I was right, so I stopped the engine and listened and then stepped into the road.

I was hastening back in the shadows when I suddenly found that something was moving beside me, and then, before I could think, the Alsatian was licking my hand.

At once I turned, to make my way back to the car, but the dog did not turn with me and when I put my hand on his collar, he would not move.

I had not begun my patrol: the Rolls was out in the open: and Sabre refused to move. If he would not come. . . .

I perceived that the first thing to do was to get the Rolls off the road. If Rush and Bugle were out—

Far in the distance I heard the drone of a car.

For an instant I stood spell-bound. Then I was out in the road and was whipping back to the Rolls. . . .

Before I started the engine, I listened again, to hear on the road be-

The Drone of the Car Was Louder

hind me the footfalls of somebody running, but lightly shod. Then—

"In you go, Sabre," said Helena, opening a door.

As the dog leaped in, she took the seat by my side.

"A hundred yards on," she panted. "As quick as you can. There's a track on the right. I'll show you."

The drone of the car was louder—some car on the road ahead.

As the Rolls gathered speed—

"Now," said Helena. "Steady." I set a foot on the brake. "Put on your lights for an instant. . . . There you are."

As I left the road for the track, the drone of the car approaching turned into a snarl.

I stopped the engine and flung myself out of the Rolls.

"Stay here," I cried, and darted back to the bushes that were edging the side of the road.

The car was close now, and her headlights were on: but even as she passed me, her driver lowered his lights and slackened his speed.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

BRISBANE

THIS WEEK

Newspapers Are Useful
A Leisure Class, Also
A Real American
Offense and Defense

The Supreme court says: "The free press stands as one of the great interpreters between the government and the people. To let it be fettered is to fetter ourselves." Certainly; the newspaper is to a nation what speech is to an individual, and it is to the crowd what a looking glass is to the individual. History will judge a people by its newspapers, its laws, its theaters, and it will have reason to criticize us.

Arthur Brisbane

Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan, repeating what Aristotle said before him, said civilization needs a leisure class, and defined as the "leisure class" those that keep a hired girl.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, thoughtful and wise, improves that definition; a leisure class for her is made up of individuals that "have sufficient economic security and sufficient leisure to find opportunity for a variety of satisfactions in life."

Charles Fourier, French philosopher, said it long ago, and elaborately. Henry Ford said it well, advocating a short work week, with two days off, that men might have time to spend pleasantly the earnings of five days.

All that will come, and more. In the past men worked too hard, while paid and fed too little, and never dreamed of Mrs. Roosevelt's "varied satisfactions," while the prosperous, as a rule, concentrated too much on foolish satisfactions.

All that knew him learn with sorrow of the sudden death of Charles Curtis, former Vice President of the United States. He was an American, a real one, proud of the red Indian blood in his veins. As a boy he rode horse races well and honestly; as a man, he rode the political race fairly. As Vice President he was content with the position that the American people and Constitution gave him. He would have made a good and loyal President had destiny so willed it.

The newspaper heading, "Britain is redoubling her defense plans to offset Germany," should interest somebody in America. This country is not planning to "offset Germany," but it has all Europe, including Russia and all Asia, to think about in these flying days. We should perfect our "defense plans" and particularly our attack plans. Then we should ask the world to look over our equipment and realize that it would be foolish to attack.

Senator Pittman of Nevada sees Japan shutting us out of China, "even at the risk of war"; says our business men "have been run out of Manchuria already." Japan might reply that her workingmen have been run out of the United States.

The map will comfort Senator Pittman. Gigantic Manchukuo, bigger than all of old Japan, leans up against Outer Mongolia and Soviet Russia. Japan will not invite trouble with those countries, and war with the United States would invite it.

If you wonder "where all the tax money goes," read this:

"In six months the state of New York paid $801,612 for official automobile expense."

And that does not include automobiles for the department of mental hygiene. One official discharged his chauffeur, paid by taxpayers, accusing him of cheating the state out of $2,000 in one year through dishonest gasoline and repair vouchers. That is almost "a business."

"Charlie" Schwab may be seventy years old, but he still "knows his way around." The government tried to get $19,654,856 from Schwab's Bethlehem Steel company, alleging profiteering. Instead of giving the government $19,000,000, the "special master," hearing evidence, says the government must pay $5,666,154 to Schwab and Bethlehem Steel. No wonder Carnegie, who was Scotch, thought a good deal of Schwab.

Dr. G. A. Stevenson, "fellow" in the University college of Oxford, suggests to the London Times that the pax Romana ("Roman peace") of ancient times, when Rome ruled the world and would allow no fighting, should be followed now by a pax Britannica ("British peace"), England ruling the world, telling everybody what to do.

American Olympic athletes appearing on the field in Germany met with gloomy silence, contrasting with applause for European and Oriental Olympic squads. The Americans, who defeated Germany at hockey, score 1 to 0, will survive the silence. Had they been wiser, they would have stayed at home. A German-Jewish player, Rudi Ball, by the way, was the star hockey player for the Germans.

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ALABAMA NEWS

A resume of the more important events of interest gathered from all sections of the State.

The Alabama Public Service Commission will hold hearings on March 4 on the application of B. G. Quarles for authority to operate motor passanger and freight lines. Quarles seeks authority to operate over two separate routes, between Farmersville, Lowndes County, and Elma, serving intermediate points.

Installation of new machinery at the plant of the Opelika Manufacturing Company, Opelika, Ala., is expected to start immediately, together with improvements and repairs to the mill proper and the adjacent village, preparatory to resumption of operations.

Proceeds from an amateur show, to be held Februa. 25 under the sponsorship of the Jasons, honorary fraternity, will go to the building of a Jason temple on the Mound, one of the most picturesque landmarks on the University of Alabama campus.

With a directed verdict of acquittal ordered by Circuit Judge J. Q. Smith, a jury in his court found James A. O'Barr not guilty of murdering his wife, Mrs. Nannie V. O'Barr, in their Edgewood home on a Sunday morning last August.

Efforts are being made by welfare boards in Bessemer to retain the medical office established about two years ago by local physicians through aid of the Red Cross, and which has been operated by the Department of Public Welfare.

Loss estimated at $7,000 resulted from a fire which destroyed the Bigdee Theatre in Aliceville. Approximately 100 persons in the building marched out in an orderly manner when the blaze broke out in the operating room.

Coosa Commissioners Court refused to grant the request of a delegation of farmers of the county, who asked for an appropriation of $1,200 to employ an all-time agent to travel and secure markets for produce of farmers of the county.

An increase in total patients and the consequent necessity for a higher appropriation were cited by Dr. W. D. Partlow, superintendent of Bryce Hospital, in his annual report to the trustees of the Alabama Insance Hospitals.

The Alabama Automotive Trades Association has elected S. E. Mary, of Troy, as president and gone on record against the diversion of gasoline tax receipts from construction, maintenance and repair of roads and bridges.

Small loan concerns in Florence have filed injunction proceedings in circuit court designed to test the constitutionality of a city ordinance providing licenses ranging from $150 to $5,000 annually.

Atty. Gen. A. A. Carmichael has filed impeachment proceedings against Judge Victor H. Carmichael, of Walker County Court, charging "intemperance, willful neglect of duty, and corruption in office."

Nell Wikle, Huntsville, and Yarbrough Taylor, Florala, will represent the International Relations Club of Florence State Teachers College at the Southeastern Conference at Rock Hill, S. C., Feb. 27-29.

Nearly 300 different substances that he has produced from the peanut were shown at a meeting in Greenville by Dr. George Carver, internationally known Negro chemist of Tuskegee Institute.

With nearly a month passed since they disappeared from a motorboat on the swollen Tennessee River, no trace has been found of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Garland, young couple, missing since Jan. 13.

Zackie Hendrix, 18-year old Conecuh County youth serving a five-year sentence for the slaying of his father, has asked the State Pardon Board for a parole.

The harbormaster's office at the State Docks Commission announced that 111 vessels entered the port of Mobile during the month of January to show a gain of seven over January, 1935.

Domestic line railroads have reported increases of from 10 to 25 per cent in carloadings for the Birmingham division during January, compared with the same month last year.

Tribute for 25 years of service as president of the University of Alabama will be paid Dr. George H. Denny at a banquet to be given at Montgomery Feb. 22 by the State Alumni Assn.

Four hundred engineers, salesmen and steel workers from all sections of the nation are expected to attend a foundry practice meeting to be held in Birmingham Feb. 27-28.

Plans have been announced for an addition to the Decatur plant of the Alabama Hosiery Mills, Inc., to double the present floor space and add 180 operatives.

Davis Goodwin, Boaz, was instantly killed on the Gadsden-Hokes Bluff road, three miles east of Gadsden, when he was struck by an automobile.

Rutledge Thomas, of Decatur, was elected chairman of the Morgan County Democratic Executive Committee in a meeting at Hartselle recently.

Henry P. Ellis, retired Mobile business man, was found shot to death at his home. Coroner H. S. J. Walker returned a verdict of suicide.

T. J. Black, of Heflin, has been elected treasurer of Cleburne County for the tenth successive year.

Status of Alien Who Has Taken Out "First Papers"

The "first papers" are simply a declaration of the alien's intention of becoming an American citizen. The declaration gives him no right, privilege, or duties of American citizenship, nor does it deprive him of any of his rights as a citizen of another country.

He cannot be conscripted by the United States, and he is entitled to the protection of his mother country until he renounces allegiance to that country at the time his petition for naturalization is granted—that is, at the time he gets his "second papers."

NO UPSETS

The proper treatment for a bilious child

A cleansing dose today; a smaller quantity tomorrow; less each time, until bowels need no help at all.

ANY mother knows the reason when her child stops playing, eats little, is hard to manage. *Constipation.* But what a pity so few know the sensible way to set things right!

The ordinary laxatives, of even ordinary strength, must be carefully regulated as to dosage.

A liquid laxative is the answer, mothers. The answer to all your worries over constipation. A liquid can be *measured.* The dose can be exactly suited to any age or need. Just reduce the dose each time, until the bowels are moving of their own accord and need no help.

This treatment will succeed with any child *and with any adult.*

The doctors use *liquid* laxatives. Hospitals use the liquid form. If it is best for their use, it is best for home use. The liquid laxative most families use is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Any druggist has it.

The Right Way Is Not To

Every game of chance is a sure thing, but a man usually bets the wrong way.

FOUND!
My Ideal Remedy for HEADACHE
"Though I have tried all good remedies Capudine suits me best. It is quick and gentle." Quickest because it is liquid—its ingredients are already dissolved. For headache, neuralgia aches—periodic pains.
CAPUDINE

Rid Yourself of Kidney Poisons

DO you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urination, backache, headache, dizziness, loss of energy, leg pains, swellings and puffiness under the eyes? Are you tired, nervous—feel all unstrung and don't know what is wrong?

Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly for functional kidney disorder permits excess waste to stay in the blood, and to poison and upset the whole system.

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They are recommended the world over. You can get the genuine, time-tested Doan's at any drug store.

DOAN'S PILLS

WNU—8 8—36

No Need to Suffer "Morning Sickness"

"Morning sickness"—is caused by an acid condition. To avoid it, acid must be offset by *alkalis*—such as magnesia.

Why Physicians Recommend Milnesia Wafers

These mint-flavored, candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia in solid form—the most pleasant way to take it. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly, then swallowed, they correct acidity in the mouth and throughout the digestive system and insure *quick, complete elimination* of the waste matters that cause gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48, at 35c and 60c respectively, and in convenient tins for your handbag containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately one adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores sell and recommend them.

Start using these delicious, effective anti-acid, gently laxative wafers today

Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letterhead. Select Products, Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.

35c & 60c bottles
20c tins

The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers

The Shelby County Democrat

Published every Thursday at Columbiana, Alabama. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office in Columbiana, Alabama, under Act of Congress, March 3rd, 1879.

FRANK HEAD ..... Editor and Publisher
MILDRED WHITE WALLACE ..... Associate Editor

CALERA NEWS

The Calera Jr. High Class entertained Thursday evening February 14th with a Valentine Party at the home of Miss Mary Nell Gentry.

Games were played, a valentine motif was used in decorations. Refreshments were served to 24 guests.

Mrs. Mamie Crim is improving at her hom eafter an attack of pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Simmons and children motored to Helena Sunday.

Mrs. Will Ivery Brown returned to her home in Ozark Fridya after a couple of weeks visit with relatives.

Mrs. J. M. Jones is the guest of relatives in Alabaster this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Holcombe motored to Birmingham Wednesday.

Ws wish to thank our friends for their kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of my husband, our father and brother Also for the lovely florals.

Signed:
Mrs. W. M. Aldridge,
Mrs. Maud Aldridge-Kinser
Miss Annie May Aldridge
Mr. H. H. Aldridge
Mr. Ed Aldridge
Mr. John Aldridge

Little Katherine Ellison spent Wednesday with her grand parents in Ozan, Ala.

Mrs. Rogan and sister from Longview were the guests of Mrs. R. E Bowdon Jr., Sunday.

Miss Lucy Bailey Bowdon spent Friday with Mrs. Jimmie Higgins in Gadsden.

Mr. Steve Brannon motored to Goodwater Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Jackson and family from Patton Chapel, were the guests of Mrs. Susie B. Williams on Sunday.

We thank our friends for their kindness and especilaly the Baptist W. M. S. ladies for the floral and sympathy shown us at the death of my husband and our father.

Signed:
Mrs. C. B. Gardner
and Children.

Mr. and Mrs. George Oliver were the guests of Mrs. Hanna Oliver on Sunday.

Miss Mary Allie Mooney has returned to Calera after a few days visit with friends and relatives in Decatur Ala., and Rulaski, Tenn.

Mrs. Lockridge and family of Spring Creek was in Calera Wednesday.

Mr. John Doyle returned to the Government Hospital in Tuscaloosa for treatment Tuesday.

Mr. Don Eason of Birmingham was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Marie Jones Tuesday.

Mrs. Z. S. Cowart, Mrs. Jasper Holcombe and Mrs. C. D. Cowart and Mrs. R. E. Bowdon Sr., were in Birmingham Tuesday.

Mr. Louis Pilgreen of Clanton was the guest of his parents Saturday.

Miss Ann George spent Wednesday in Birmingham with friends.

Mrs. Len Cook of Dryvalley was the dinner guest of Mrs. Walter Garrett Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Killingsworth Mrs. Nalda Hughes and children, from East Lake visited Mr. and Mrs Ed Seale Sunday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Shoemaker of Birmingham, has reutrned home after a few days visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jeffers and family from Birmingham, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Holcombe.

Mr. C. A. Crowson from Pelham, and Mr. Herbert Crowson of Bessemer were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Crowson Friday.

Mrs. Will Ivery Brown from Ozark Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Boyd were the guests of relatives in Birmingham Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. W. F. Pilgreen and children spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Leonis Carter.

The Sunbeams met at the Baptist Church Saturday afternoon. Mrs. N. L. Brown was in dharge of the program.

Mrs. A. G. Ellison has returned home after a weeks visit with relatives in Centerville.

MAKE THIS YOUR
HEADQUARTERS FOR
DRUGS AND SUNDRIES

COLUMBIANA
DRUG
CO.

"A GOOD DRUG STORE"
COME TO SEE US!

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PARDON

Notice.... is hereby given that application will be made to the Governor and the State Board of Pardons for the pardon or parole of G. W. Nash, who was convicted and sentenced at the November, 1936 term of the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, to serve a term of three years in the State penitentiary for violating the State banking laws.

G. W. NASH.

Feb. 20, 27.

DUNNAVANT NEWS

Miss Marye E. Nolen, County Home Demonstration Agent, organized a 4-H Club in our rommunity last Tuesday. Much interest is being manifested by the girls who are members of this organization. The following officers were elected:

Earle Hood ..... President
Eibyl Green ..... Vice President
Ruby Lee Jackson....Sec., and Treas.

CLASSIFIED ADS

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh Routes of 800 families in Northeast Shelby, Southwest Jefferson and North St. Clair Counties. Reliable hustler should start earning $25. weekly and increase rapidly. Write today.
Rawleigh, Dept. ALB.-46-S. Memphis, Tenn., 2_6-4t

NOTICE—Wanted to buy or trade Cattle and Hogs. Call or write A. E. (Bud) NORWOOD, Calera, Ala. 9-26-tf.

NOTICE!

Anyone interested in Rural Resettlement Loan on crop to farm—see J. F. Wyatt or Orin Pearson at the County Agent's Office in Columbiana, Alabama

WADESONIAN
THEATRE
PROGRAM

Calera, Alabama

1st Show 6:45 —— 2nd Show 8:30

Friday and Saturday, Feb. 21-22
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON in "YOUR UNCLE DUDLEY"
Comedy—"Hurray For Rhythm"
Serial—TAILSPIN TOMMY in "THE GREAT AIR MYSTERY"

Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 24-25
Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "TOP HAT"
Comedy—"Tomorrows Halfback"

Wednesday - Thursdya, Feb. 26-27
Bert Wheeler, Robert Woolsey in "THE RAINMAKERS"
Comedy—"Mis-arranged"

ADMISSION: 10 and 15 cents.

TINNEY CLEANING
AND DYEING CO.

—:o:—

WE CALL FOR and DELIVER
YOUR
CLEANING AND LAUNDRY

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Our Motto:
SATISFIED CUSTOMERS

—:o:—

HOYT TINNEY, MGR.

Make Arrangements Now To
Dine At
Whittemore
Cafe
(Formerly Curlee Cafe)
Columbiana, Ala.

Special Sunday
Dinner

PRICE 50c

Mrs. S. M. Tomlin and rhildren motored to Montevallo Tuesday.

A. A. Lauderdale, County Agent, spoke to a large group of interested farmers Tuesday of las tweek on the Soil Conservation program being launched in the agricultural program for the lear.

Dan Simmons of Leeds, was buried in the Mount Olive Cemetery here on Tuesday of last week.

Our teachers attended the County Teachers meeting in Columbiana on Saturday. Miss Alice Nolen, of the School faculty, spent the week end at her home in Wilton.

Miss Florine Green spent the week end in Leeds last week. Miss Green is one of the cast of the Junior Play at Leeds High School this year.

We regret losing our friends, the D. A. Denham's, who moved to Gate City last week.

Rev. C. T. Isbell filled his regular appointment with the Valley Grove Church last week.

666
Liquid — Tablets
Salve — Nose
Drops.

SALVE
for
COLDS
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5, 10, 25c

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ARE
SAFE WITH US

DAVIS DRUG CO.

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On The Corner
Phone 2601
COLUMBIANA, ALA.

THE
COLUMBIANA
LEADER

- ANNOUNCING -
A Complete Line Of
EARLY SPRING
MERCHANDISE
ARRIVING DAILY!!

We Have Just Received A New Line of
WASH DRESSES
Which We Are Placing On Sale

$1.49 Dresses
AS LONG AS 12 DOZEN LASTS

95c Each
There are Prints, Stripes, Plaids and
Cotton Chantunt

New Spring Oxfords
Now Displayed In Our Shoe Department
$1.95 - $2.45 - $2.95

OUR LATEST EARLY
Spring Hats
ARE THE TALK OF THE TOWN. WE ARE SELLING THEM AND RECEIVING NEW ONES EVERY DAY. IT WILL PAY YOU TO COME AND DO YOUR SHOPPING AT OUR STORE AND SAVE

Yours To Please - - -
MAX LEFKOVITS
The Largest Store In Shelby County

You're trusting to Luck . . .

WHEN YOU BUY THE unknown

● It may be fun to "take a chance"—but why gamble when you buy razor blades? Selling at 4 for 10¢, Probak Jr. is a double-edge blade of *known* quality—made by the world's largest producer of razor blades. It is automatically ground, honed and stropped by special process that guarantees the utmost in shaving comfort and economy. This blade whisks through the stiffest whiskers—glides over the tenderest spots without pull or irritation. Prove this for yourself. Buy a package of Probak Jr. at your dealer today—and slip one in your razor tomorrow morning.

PROBAK
JUNIOR BLADES
4 FOR 10¢
A PRODUCT OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST BLADE MAKERS

New Ideas From Knit-Crochet Realm

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

WHEN is the psychological moment to "tend to your knitting"? Right now, between seasons. The peaceful aftermath of a maddening, whirling, swirling, dizzying, hectic holiday rush, the blissful, mid-season lull betwixt the lingering farewell of winter and the none-too-hurried advent of spring—'tis "opportunity knocking at the door" of eager knitters and crocheters.

Yes, indeed, it's full time to begin to purl one, knit one, chain-stitch here and chain-stitch there, if you would be having in readiness a collection of pretty wearables to enhance the forthcoming spring and summer wardrobe. If you are needing fresh ideas to whet your enthusiasm, the illustration offers several of the very newest in the realm of things knitted and crocheted.

A sunning blouse! We agree with you. What with its high rolled collar which chucks under the chin with unmistakable chic, its unique yoke, its novel bib front, and its crochet-cord-edged short sleeves the ever-coveted "something different" is achieved with emphasis. It is knitted of a very likable knitting-and-crochet cotton which comes in heavenly colors. Yes (reading the query on the tip of your tongue) the answer is in the affirmative, it washes to perfection.

Just what you'll be wanting—a frilled jabot to go gracefully cascading down the front of your dark daytime dresses. The one pictured is easy to make, easy to wear and a gladsome sight to appreciative eyes. It should be slightly starched to give it its flare.

Hat and gloves? To be sure, and aren't they nifty? A mere matter of a few leisure half hours, a ball or so of knit-crochet cotton in the color you like best, nimble fingers and a will to dare, and these charming accessories will be your reward.

The little close-fitting hat speaks eloquently in terms of the now-so-voguish popcorn stitch. The tall peak is along lines of smartest fashion since the newest millinery gesture trends to extreme height. The beauty of the knit-crochet cotton which is used for its making is, that being strong and firm it assures a hat that will stay in shape, will not be hot and scratchy and, best of all, it will come from a tubbing looking as good as new. It is an extremely young and engaging creation.

The lacy gloves crocheted of mercerized cotton succeed in "running the gauntlet" halfway and more up to the elbow. Which means you have to keep on keeping on crocheting for quite some time in order to arrive at just the right point.

A highly interesting bit of news in regard to things crocheted comes from Paris. We refer to the fanciful little tri-cornered shawl-scarf, which being of peasant inspiration is as quaint and colorful as can be. These are proving wonderfully popular and picturesque as worn at resorts this winter. With every shawl-scarf there's a hat, either a straw capelline crowned with matching crochet or else a small beret or turban.

© Western Newspaper Union.

CHIC BIRD PRINT

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

The new prints are a revelation in the way of original and most out-of-the-ordinary patternings. Imagine bars of music notes printed all over your first spring silk, or a design using postage stamp motif and there are any number of ideas that could be cited just as unique. There are the flying-bird prints as they are called, for example, such as pictured here. In the print illustrated, white love birds with bright colored heads fly across a navy blue background to form a striking design for a dinner suit of woolly textured silk. The bodice is of white silk matching the lining of the jacket.

SANDALS WITH SILK GOWNS FOR TRAVEL

Silk dresses in white, in pastels, or in gay prints are tops for luncheons, cocktails or for wear at special stop-offs on cruises—a fashion that definitely calls for sandals. Whether in white linen, white patent leather (a very smart and different note), or in white suede, the sandal shown in the photo has a place in every traveler's wardrobe. It is extremely graceful on the foot, fits beautifully and should be regarded as a "must" in cruise shoes.

For snooty shindigs, where the gala dress of black or white chiffon is correct, and for the more formal cruise occasions, a smart shoe store has created the "corsage" kid sandals in delicately flowered design.

Slender Effect Achieved by Stem-Like Silhouette

A stemlike silhouette making mannequins look slim as a reed, mark the new fashions launched by Roger Worth, new president of the famous old dressmaking house of that name and great-grandson of its founder.

Both day frocks and coats are built on slender lines, their only variation being occasional big sleeves which balance the straight narrow skirt.

Black, violet, wine red and navy afternoon frocks of satin, crepe or faconne silk are generally designed with high necklines and finished with a variety of gold touches. Gold embroidery or gold tipped tassels marks belts, which are sometimes slightly lowered, while necklines are draped into gold metal loops or accented by a cluster of gold coins swinging from silk cords.

Elegant Blouse

The tea-time blouse may be made of a variety of lovely fabrics—brocade, metal cloth, chiffon or lustrous silk. It is usually designed tunic-style and may be worn with a velvet skirt or with a plain cloth suit skirt.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for February 23

PEOPLE BEFORE PROPERTY

LESSON TEXT—Luke 8:26-37.

GOLDEN TEXT — No servant can serve two masters; for either he will hate the one, and love the other; or else he will hold to one, and despise the other. Ye cannot serve God and mammon.—Luke 16:13.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus With His Friends in a Storm.

JUNIOR TOPIC — Jesus With His Friends in a Storm.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Sympathy or Selfishness?

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Human Welfare Before Financial Profit.

After his teaching by the parable of the soil and the lighted candle, Jesus exhibited his credentials, enforcing his teaching by demonstrations of his mighty power.

I. Jesus Calming the Storm (vv. 22-25).

In this miracle he demonstrated his power over nature.

1. Jesus asleep (v. 23). While the disciples were sailing the ship the Master fell asleep.

2. The frightened disciples (vv. 23, 24). The storm seems to have been an unusual one. These sturdy men were used to storms, but as their ship was being filled with water they awoke Jesus with their cry of fear.

3. Jesus rebuked the wind and water (v. 24). At his word there was a great calm. We can with confidence put our trust in Jesus Christ.

4. Jesus rebuked the disciples (v. 25). After rebuking the raging elements, he turned to the disciples. He did not rebuke them for waking him, but for their lack of faith.

II. Jesus Casting Out Demons (vv. 26-39).

In this mighty act Jesus' power over demons was demonstrated. Demon possession was in that day, and it is today, an awful reality. The characteristics are often similar to cases of insanity, and many are called insane, who are really demon-possessed.

1. Jesus met by the demoniac (vv. 26-29). This poor man's suffering was dreadful. He abode in the tombs without clothing. At the sight of Jesus he made an outcry and fell down before him and besought him not to torment him. There is no doubt in the mind of demons as to the reality of a place of torment.

2. Jesus' question (v. 30). He asked him, "What is thy name?" His purpose was to bring the real man to consciousness, to enable him to distinguish between himself and the demon who held him. The answer shows that the man thought his case was hopeless. He said, "Legion," which meant that many demons had entered into him.

3. The demons' request (vv. 31, 32). They asked permission to enter into a herd of swine.

4. Their request granted (vv. 32, 33). Just why this was done we do not know. Since Jesus did it, we must believe that it was right and wise.

5. The effect upon the people (vv. 34-37).

a. The keepers of the swine went and made it known in the city and country.

b. The people made investigation. They saw the man sitting at the feet of Jesus, clothed and in his right mind, and heard the testimony of those who had seen what was done.

c. The multitude besought Jesus to depart from them. How sad it is that in the face of the mighty works of Jesus men will not open their hearts to him.

6. The request of the healed man (vv. 38, 39). He desired to be with Jesus. This was natural and right, but his responsibility was to go home and show to the people there what great things God had done for him.

III. Jesus' Power Over Disease (vv. 43-48).

Jesus heals a woman with an issue of blood. Observe:

1. Her helpless condition (v. 43). She had been a great sufferer for twelve long years (Mark 5:26).

2. Her faith (v. 44). Her faith was demonstrated by pressing her way through the thronging multitude.

3. Her confession (v. 47). She thought furtively to get the blessing, but Jesus had her make a public confession.

4. Christ's words of encouragement (v. 48). He told her that it was her faith, not her touch, that saved her, and bade her go in peace.

IV. Jesus Raises the Dead (vv. 40-42; 50-56).

1. Jairus' request (vv. 40-42). His only daughter lay dying. He besought Jesus to come to his house.

2. Jairus informed of his daughter's death (v. 49).

3. Jesus' assurance (v. 50).

4. The skeptical mourners (51-53).

5. The daughter raised (vv. 54-56).

A Harsh Word

To be silent, to suffer, to pray whenever I cannot act, is acceptable to God. A disappointment, a contradiction, a harsh word received, and endured as in his presence, is worth more than a long prayer.

Our Relation to God

Vice and virtue chiefly imply the relation of our actions to men in this world; sin and holiness rather imply their relation to God and the other world.

POULTRY FACTS

SOY BEANS MAKE POULTRY RATION

Meal Is Satisfactory Protein Supplement.

By H. H. Alp, Poultry Extension Specialist, University of Illinois.—WNU Service.

Soy bean oil meal is a satisfactory protein supplement for the poultry ration if the ration also contains sufficient mineral.

For growth and egg production soy bean oil meal, supplemented with sufficient minerals of the right kinds, is about equal to meat scraps and fish meal, somewhat better than tankage, gluten feed and cottonseed meal, and not quite as good as dry milk products.

Both soy beans, fed whole or ground, and soy bean oil meal must be supplemented with sufficient minerals. The minerals needed are calcium, phosphorus, sodium and chlorine. These can be supplied by a mineral mixture containing 2 per cent bone meal, 1 per cent ground limestone and 1 per cent salt.

For laying hens the following mash containing soy bean oil meal has been found satisfactory: 160 pounds ground yellow corn, 100 pounds wheat bran, 100 pounds ground oats, 50 pounds meat scrap, 50 pounds soy bean oil meal, 40 pounds alfalfa leaf meal, 10 pounds steamed bone meal, 5 pounds ground limestone or oyster shell and 5 pounds salt. The grain mixture suggested is one-half corn and one-quarter each of wheat and oats or barley.

Whole soy beans are not very satisfactory, since they contain a large amount of oil which makes it necessary to feed them sparingly. Because of this high fat content, ground beans may become rancid during warm weather. The value of whole soy beans as poultry feed does not measure up to that of commercial soy bean oil meal. Another factor to be considered where beans form a large part of the ration is that flocks do not relish the taste of beans until accustomed to this type of feed.

Stone Age Heater Good to Warm Poultry House

Michigan State college men have gone all the way back to the Stone age to find an economical way to heat poultry houses and small greenhouses. The work has been done where winter temperatures make heat in laying houses profitable, observes the Country Home.

Their heater is made of an empty oil drum and a pile of stones. A fire door is cut in one end of the drum and a hole for the smoke pipe in the other, and the oil drum is placed on its side on a bed of sand or masonry. A blanket of stones from 12 to 18 inches thick is then placed around the sides and over the top of the drum. The stove is fired with wood; when the stones about the oil drum become thoroughly heated, they will radiate warmth for hours. In temperatures as low as 30 degrees below zero, it has not been necessary to fire the stove later than nine o'clock at night to furnish ample heat in the poultry house until the next morning. One winter's experience in heating a 10-by-19-foot greenhouse was also entirely successful.

Trapnest Is Best Test

Trapnesting being to the laying flock what the scale and Babcock test are to the dairy herd, it is the only means of accurately determining the production of the individual hen. At the Cape Rouge experimental station, says the Montreal Herald, the hens are selected by the trapnesting method and the poor layers are marketed after their first year's laying. Hatching eggs are selected from high producers, and should weigh at least 24 ounces per dozen. Unthrifty chicks, and cockerels except those from the best hens are marketed. The pullets which are strong, vigorous, healthy and active, which have a large, deep head, stout beak, and large, bright prominent eyes are kept, while the birds which are unthrifty or unhealthy, which have a crow head, long, shallow beak or small, sunken eyes, or are off-types are eliminated.

Poultry Lore

Water is an important factor in the production of winter eggs.

• • •

One hundred pullets should eat about 25 pounds of feed daily.

• • •

An older and more popular dish than either peacock, goose, or turkey, is the homely duck.

• • •

Thinness in poultry indicates lack of proper feed or inability to digest what they eat.

• • •

In the Canton, China, district there are duck farms that carry as many as 3,000 ducks on one-third of an acre.

• • •

Nine pounds of water are required for each dozen eggs laid, according to records recently completed on 60 White Leghorn pullets at the University of Illinois.

• • •

In China, which is a land of the most ancient traditions, duck raising for food "has been practiced ever"—as one investigator comprehensively puts it.

All Around the House

If your cactus does not bloom pinch leaves and branches, leaving only branches that grow upward. Water whenever soil is dry.

• • •

To dice or cut marshmallows easily dip a dry scissors into powdered sugar.

• • •

Rub equal parts of linseed oil and vinegar well shaken into leather covered chairs, occasionally. It keeps them in good condition.

• • •

One teaspoon of chopped maraschino cherries and one tablespoon of orange juice added to boiled salad dressing makes a delicious dressing for fruit salads.

• • •

Tie a cheese cloth or paper bag over the mouth of food chopper, when cutting bread, nuts, etc., through it. Every bit will then be saved.

• • •

Add one-eighth teaspoon of cream of tartar to cinnamon and sugar used in apple sauce. It gives it a delicious flavor.

• • •

If an apple tree is broken by winter storms, pare off the splinters with a sharp knife or chisel and treat the wound with creosote, then give it a coat of linseed oil and lead paint. Do not let the creosote touch the live bark.

• • •

Chocolate cake scorches easily on the bottom and sides because of the large percentage of fat it contains. It is therefore necessary to bake it in a moderate oven.

• • •

Meat thawed quickly is likely to be tough. Keep frozen meat in warm place before cooking.

• • •

To roll marshmallows in coconut shake them one by one in a bag of shredded coconut.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

ALONE IN A CROWD

Joys of city life are often catalogued; but the chief one is left out—that you are let alone; sometimes, too much so.

Quick, Safe Relief For Eyes Irritated By Exposure To Sun, Wind and Dust — MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

There We Differ

Men are "created equal" in rights; not in ability or opportunity.

COMMON COLDS
Relieve the distressing symptoms by applying Mentholatum in nostrils and rubbing on chest.
MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily

For ONLY 10¢ Now
Try this Famous All-Vegetable Laxative for Constipation. It rids the System of Poisons and acts mildly like nature intended. Larger size 25c.
Dr. HITCHCOCK'S LAXATIVE POWDER
"NATURE'S BEST ASSISTANT"

HOW TO "ALKALIZE" YOUR STOMACH ALMOST INSTANTLY

Amazingly Fast Relief Now From "Acid Indigestion" Over-Indulgence, Nausea and Upsets

IF you want really quick relief from an upset or painful stomach condition—arising from acidity following over-eating, smoking, mixtures of foods or stimulants — just try this:

Take—2 teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a full glass of water. OR — 2 Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets, the exact equivalent of the liquid form.

This acts almost immediately to alkalize the excess acid in the stomach. Neutralizes the acids that cause headaches, nausea, and indigestion pains. *You feel results at once.*

Try it. AND — *if you are a frequent sufferer from "acid stomach," use Phillips' Milk of Magnesia 30 minutes after meals.* You'll forget you *have* a stomach!

When you buy, see that any box or bottle you accept is clearly marked "Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia."

SIGNS WHICH OFTEN INDICATE "ACID STOMACH"
PAIN AFTER EATING — SLEEPLESSNESS
FEELING OF WEAKNESS — INDIGESTION
NAUSEA — MOUTH ACIDITY
LOSS OF APPETITE — SOUR STOMACH
FREQUENT HEADACHES

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

Endurance and Patience

Endurance is nobler than strength, and patience than beauty.—Ruskin.

Lack of Backbone

Lack of vitality never made a ruffian.

5 P.M. is a test of how you FEEL

"How do I feel.... *Rotten!* why do you ask?"

"Because, you are not yourself!"

IT is all so simple, too! That tired, run-down, exhausted feeling quite often is due to lack of a sufficiency of those precious red-blood-cells. Just build up these oxygen-carrying cells and the whole body takes on new life... food is really turned into energy and strength... you can't help but feel and look better. S.S.S. Tonic restores deficient red-blood-cells... it also improves the appetite and digestion. It has been the nation's standby for over 100 years... and unless your case is exceptional it should help you, too. Insist on S.S.S. Tonic in the blood-red cellophane-wrapped package. The big 20-oz. size is sufficient for two weeks' treatment... it's more economical. © The S.S.S. Co.

S.S.S. TONIC *Makes you feel like yourself again*

It is the Dollars

... that circulate among ourselves, in our own community, that in the end build our schools and churches, pave our streets, lay our sidewalks, increase our farm values, attract more people to this section. Buying our merchandise in our local stores means keeping our dollars at home to work for all of us.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given by the Board of Revenue of Shelby County, Alabama, of the intention to apply to the Legislature of Albaama, at its present session, for the enactment of the following Bill.

"A BILL TO BE ENTITLED AN ACT"

To Authorize and Empower the Board of Revenue of Shelby County, Alabama, to use so much of the funds derived from the excise tax on gasoline, or other liquid motor fuels, levied under the Act of the Legislature of Alabama, and entitled, "An Act to Provide for the General Revenue of the State of Alabama", and as further provided for in Article 8, Chapter 4, and by Schedule 156.1 of said Act, "imposing an excise tax on every distributor, refiner, retail dealer, or storer of gasoline, - providing for the collection and payment of such tax and the distribution of the funds derived therefrom, and fixing the penalties for the violation of any provision thereof", which is to be paid to Shelby County Alabama, under the provision of Schedule 156.9, as provided for in Article 8, Chapter 4, of an Act of the Legislature of Alabama, approved July 10th, 1935, and entitled, "An Act to Provide for the General Revenue of the State of Alabama", being House Bill No. 324, for the purpose of paying the compensation of such members of the Board of Revenue of Shelby County, Alabama while acting as road supervisors in said County for their respective districts, as now provided by law.

Section 2. The County Treasurer of Shelby County, Alabama, shall immediately upon the passage and approval of this act set aside a sufficient sum of said gas tax to be used for the payment of the compensation provided for in Section 1 of htis Act.

J. M. LYON,
President, Board of Revenue of Shelby County, Alabama.

Feb. 20, 27, Mar. 5, 12.

NOTICE OF SALE

STATE OF ALABAMA,
COUNTY OF SHELBY.

Default being made in the conditions of the mortgage executed by John F. Allen and wife M. F. Allen to The Federal Land Bank of New Orleans on March 1st, 1927 and recorded in the office of the Probate Judge of Shelby County, Alabama, in Mortgage Book 150, Page 229, said Bank to realize the entire indebtedness secured thereby, will, on the 7th day of March, 1936, between the legal hours of sale at the Courthouse door of Shelby County, in Columbiana, Alabama, under the power contained in said mortgage, sell at auction to the highest bidder for cash the following described property:

Northwest quarter of Northeast quarter Section 11; West half of Southeast quarter Section 2; all lying and being in Township 24 Range 13 East, Shelby County, Alabama.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF NEW ORLEANS, Mortgagee
L. H. ELLIS, 2-13-3t
Attorney for Mortgagee.

NOTICE OF RESTORATION OF CITIZENSHIP

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor and Board of Pardons for the restoration of the citizenship of W. W. Dickerson who was convicted for the offense of conspiring to violate the Prohibition Law in the Federal Court at Birmingham, Alabama, during 1928.

W. W. DICKERSON.
Feb. 20, 27.

STATE OF ALABAMA
Shelby County

PROBATE COURT
February Term, 1936

To

Rufus J. Sommerville, 3343 Lawrence Avenue, Detroit, Michigan.

Selina E. Sommerville, 19 Grace Court, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Eleanor Sommerville Hatch, 19 Grace Court, Brooklyn, N. Y.

William B. Sommerville, Jr., 19 Grace Court, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Stuart B. Sommerville, Berkshire School, Sheffield, Mass.

You are hereby notified that on the 4th day of February, 1936, W. J. Kennerly filed in the Probate Court of Shelby County, Alabama, his petition in writing and under oath praying for an order of said court admitting to probate an instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of Selina B. Sommerville, deceased; and you are further notified that by a decree of said Probate Court this day made and entered the 7th day of March, 1936, was set and fixed by the Court as the day and time for the hearing of said petition.

Witness my hand and dated this the 5th day of February, 1936.

L. C. WALKER,
2-13-3t Judge of Probate

PETE B. JARMAN, JR. FOR CONGRESS

I wish to represent YOU in Congress from the Sixth Congressional District, composed of Bibb, Chilton Greene, Hale, Perry, Shelby, Sumter and Tuscaloosa Counties. I pledge my best efforts to serve my district, my party and my nation well. I want your vote and influence.

THANK YOU.
PETE B. JARMAN, JR.
(Paid Political Advertisement by Pete B. Jarman, Jr., Livingston, Alabama.)

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank the people of Columbiana for their kindness shown us during the sickness and death of our precious baby. May God's richest blessings rest on all.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mooney, and Children.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY.
IN CIRCUIT COURT, IN EQUITY

Marchal Lee, Complainant, vs. Ruby Lee, Respondent.

In this cause it being made to appear to the Register by affidavit of A. P. Longshore, Sr., Solicitor for complainant,
that the Defendant is a non-resident of Alabama, and that her postoffice address is unknown, and further that in the belief of said affiant, the Defendant is of the age of twenty-one years; it is therefore ordered by the Register that publication be made in the Shelby County Democrat, a news paper published in Columbiana, once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring her, the said Ruby Lee to plead, answer or demur to the Bill of Complainant in this cause by the 12th day of March, 1936, or in thirty days thereafter a decree Pro Confesso may be taken against her.

Done at office in Columbiana, Alabama, this the 18th day of February 1936.

FRANK HEAD, Register.
Feb. 20, 27, Mar. 5, 12.

NOTICE

There are a number of children between the ages of seven and sixteen who are out of school because of the lack of clothing and shoes. Should yuo have clothing of any kind that might be donated to this cause, please get in touch with me at the Office of the Coun Superintendent of Education. Any donation will be a great help to these underprivileged children.

Josie H. Barefield,
Supervisor of School Attendance

HOWARD HAYES
Veterinarian
One And One-Half Miles North Of Calera On Highway.
—PHONE 2122—
CALERA, — — ALABAMA.

Are YOU Going Away?
If You Are, Let
The Democrat
Follow You

The Democrat will be like a letter from home when you leave for a vacation or on a business trip; it will keep you posted about affairs in Shelby County and Alabama generally. Mail or bring your subscription to The Democrat office or Dial 2751 and a representative will call.

—Complete—
FUNERAL PROTECTION
—No Age Limit—
BROWN-SERVICE FUNERAL CO., INC.
John C. Curlee — Columbiana, Alabama
Clyde Wallace — Montevallo, Alabama
Mc D. Messer---Calera

TAYLOR'S CASH STORES

Specials For Two Week Ends -- February 21-22 -- February 28-29

CALERA CASH STORE - COLUMBIANA CASH STORE

PHONE US - - WE DELIVER

SPECIAL PRICES ON FLOUR AND FEEDS

24 lb. Sack FLOUR P. or S. R., Fully Guaranteed to Please....	79c
24 lb. Sack Big Moon FLOUR P. or S. R., Extra Quality, Fully Guaranteed	85c
24 lb. Sack Snow Crush FLOUR P. or S. R., None better for the money.....	90c
24 lb. Sack Dunlop Best FLOUR P. or S. R., Good as the name	95c
24 lb. Sack Dixie Lilly FLOUR P. or S. R., Shortest Patent Milled.....	$1.00
24 lb. Sack Omega FLOUR P. or S. R., Finest Flour Milled.....	$1.10
Pure Soft WHEAT SHORTS	$1.60
Genuine Texas Red Rust PROOF OATS, 95% Pure.....	$3.25
The Reliable 20% WINNER DAIRY FEED.....	$1.80
Special Price On C. S. MEAL, 8%, Sacfl.....	$1.35
Best Yet "Make_em Lay" LAYING MASH, Sack	$2.50
Best Grade HEN SCRATCH FEED, sack..	$2.25
100 lbs Best Grade MEAT SALT, Sack	90c

SEE US FOR QUANTITY AND BARREL LOTS. WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY. TRADE HERE!!

SUGAR, BEST GRADE 10 lbs. 47c || **COFFEE, PURE GROUND Good To The Last 2 lbs. 25c**

Jersey Corn Flakes, regular size 7c	Stokely Newport Corn, No. 2 can 10c	- MARKET SPECIALS -
Jersey Corn Flakes, family size 10c	Stokely String Beans, No. 2½, 2 cans..25c	We Trim Our Meats -- Not Our Customers
Macaroni or Spaghetti, 7 oz., 6 pkgs...25c	Stokely Tomato Juice, 23 oz. can.....10c	PURE LARD, 4 lb. Carton.....55c
Large Monax Oats, cup and saucer....25c	Pork and Beans, 31 oz. can 10c	FULL CREAM CHEESE, No. 1, lb.....20c
National Oats, regular size, 3 for.....25c	Pork and Beans, 16 oz. can, 6 for.....25c	PURE PORK SAUSAGE, lb.....20c
Hand Pack Tomatoes, 4 cans 25c	5c Salt, 2 Pkgs., plain or iodized, ...5c	BOLOGNA SAUSAGE, 2 lbs.....25c
Hominy, 15 oz. can, 5 for 25c	Onion Sets, yellow or white, quart 10c	SLICED BACON, 2 lbs. 66c
English Peas, No. 2, 3 cans 25c	Seed Irish Potatoes Cobbler or Bliss Triumph, pk. 40c	BEEF ROAST, Choice, 2 lbs. 25c

BROOMS, GENUINE CORN 4 STRAND each 17c || **MATCHES, FINEST GRADE 3 pkgs. 10c**

REMEMBER, FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS: WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS. WE ARE OFFERING YOU QUALITY, PRICE SERVICE AND CLEANLINESS. WE WELCOME YOU TO MAKE OUR STORE YOUR STORE. COME TO SEE US!!

Alabama's Most Distinctive Weekly

The Shelby County Democrat

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Shelby County's Leading Newspaper

VOLUME FOUR — COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1936. — NUMBER FORTY-SIX

Register In Chancery 7-6-36

BOY SCOUTS

By WILLIE THOMASON, Editor, Siluria, Ala.

* * *

As I pointed out once before in this column, there are thousands of boys waiting as well as wanting to become Scouts. Surely these boys have reasons for wanting to be Boy Scouts. Let's see if we can point out a few of the reasons.

When a boy becomes of Scout age, he is also at the age when crime and religion alike recruit their largest numbers. The Scouts aim is to direct him through proper leadership into productive channels. The boy although he doesn't realize this is one of his reasons, after being asked this question, will readily admit it to be a fact. Another of his reasons that he is likely to realize is the vigorous physical life.

Still others: Purposefully filled leisure, which will grip the boys' interest. Useful play activities as one phase of boy expressional life. Outdoor craft to counter the drift of modern city life. Interest enrichment for rural life. Mental growth, information, service through pleasurable activities. Direction of the gang tendencies into socially productive channels. Habit formation that shall be spontaneously moral and social. Democratic and socializing influences which cut squarely across all levels of society. Arousing the thoughts beyond the immediate (the blind alley job after) toward his place in life.

These are the real reasons for a boys' desire to become a Scout. In the heart of every boy, he wants to do what is right, and will if he has the proper leadership.

To have proper leadership, he must be taken into the hands of honest loyal men. Men who have found the good things of life through proper leadership themselves. The Scoutmaster's own youth is renewed thru his association with youth—the real fountain of youth sought by Ponce de Leon. The outdoor life reacts constructively on his own health. The "outdoor crafts" become his own knowledge. He, too, comes to "BE PREPARED." The Scout Oath and Law clarify his own ideals. He, too does "GOOD TURNS". It multiplies his influence in the lives of the troop, his loyal friends and staunch supporters. It discovers to the Scoutmaster his own hidden qualities of leadership, making of him a better "human engineer" in his business. Scouting provides the rare joy of tangible evidence and conscoiusness of results—results too, that are built into human life.

* * *

Go to it, Columbiana, you're making plenty racket over there. Keep your chin up and keep fighting and you will stay on top.

Mr. Leonard, you and those two assistants of yours, seem to be about the most active complete group of leaders in the County.

You two Patrol Leaders, Harry Dover and Bill White, give the Pathat's what boys like. And just to that what boys like. And just to show you I am right, I am going to present the Patrol Leader whose Patrol is the most active during the next six weeks, a shining new Handbook for Patrol Leaders. Your Scoutmaster will give you the work to do and keep score on you. Mr. Leonard will you please advise the sort of contest it should be and how points shall be made? Thanks, I knew you would. Now, Mr. Leonard will let me know the winner and get this, in case he calls it a draw both Patrol Leaders will receive the Hand book for Patrol Leaders. I am counting on you fellows, so don't disappoint me.

* * *

How about it Vincent Montevallo, Wilton and any other Scout towns in Shelby County. Can't we get up some sort of a contest?

* * *

There are several more towns in Shelby County that I want to see organize a Scout Troop, for instance, Shelby, Wilsonville, Helena, Boothton Calera and any where else if you can get enough boys to form a troop and if you can't then organize a Lone Scout Tribe and if you can't make that possible, then send me your own name and I will have National Headquarters send you complete information on "How To Become a Lone Scout."

IRENE-LOU STYLE SHOPPE OPENS IN COLUMBIANA, 29

Exclusive Style Shoppe For Ladies To Be Opened Here, Saturday, February 29th, 1936

The formal opening of the IRENE-LOU STYLE SHOPPE which will be staged on next Saturday by the owners, Mrs. Irene Tinney and Mrs. Lou McGiboney, will be one of the most popular additions to the business district in Columbiana. Both Mrs. Tinney and Mrs. McGiboney are experienced buyers, and they have combed the markets for the latest Spring dresses, coats, suits, blouses, skirts, and all feminine accessories which will be placed on display for your inspection on next Saturday at the location formerly occupied by Gradys Five and Ten Cent Store.

The Louise Thompson Beauty Salon is now located in this popular Style Shoppe, and everything for the convenience of MI-LADY'S shopping requirements will be included in this modern equipped store.

Completely renovated, remodeled and newly decorated, the Irene-Lou Style Shoppe extends to you a hearty invitation to come to Columbiana on next Saturday where IRENE—LOU—and—LOUISE will happily welcome you in the newest exclusive shop for ladies in Shelby County.

VINCENT CLUB MEET

The Better Homes Club held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. E. W. Bell Thursday afternoon, February 20th. The meeting was opened by singing the club song "America". The members responded to roll call with household hints A short business meeting was presided over by Mrs. Bell.

The program was dispensed with in order to give Miss Nolen time to demonstrate the process of making cheese in the home which was interesting to all present.

The beautiful hand work that was on display was an inspiration to all. Many new ideas were gained. The club adjourned to meet with Mrs. W. I. Norris March 19th at 2 p. m.

NOTED DANCER TO SHOW AT COLLEGE

MONTEVALLO— Nini Theilade, noted dancer, will appear at Alabama College March 18 on the Concert and Lecture Series, with Dimitri Romanoff. The program will be given in Palmer Hall.

She was the star dancer in both the stage and film productions of "Midsummers Night's Dream. In addition, she created and directed the dances in this picture. She has been Max Reinhardt's premiere danseuse in his European productions.

From Java, her native land, Miss Theilade went to Denmark at the age of nine, her dancing lessons beginning at Copenhagen. In 1928 she continued her dancing studies at Paris, where Pavlowa arranged for her debut. In her recitals she dances to the music of both classic and modern composers, having created all of her own dances.

Farm Debts Are Being Adjusted

AUBURN—Local farm debt adjustment committees are lightening the debt burdens of many Alabama farmers, announces Charles A. McKinnon, farm debt adjustment supervisor for the Resettlement Administration, who reports that the debts of 107 farmers totaling $440,127 have been scaled down $147,541 since the work was started in the state less than three months ago.

Supervisors through whose offices the work of county committees is cleared are: Arthur Stephenson, Hartselle; Homer D. Lee Auburn; L. C. Rew, Prattville; and J. H. Fuller, Gordo.

J. S. JACKSON, DIED LAST SATURDAY

J. S. Jackson, one of the most prominent citizens of Shelby County passed away at the home of his daughter Mrs. A. P. McGhee in Columbiana, on Saturday, February 22, 1936.

Mr. Jackson was born in Chambers County on March 24, 1860. He moved to Shelby County from Tallapoosa County about 45 years ago, and has resided in the County ever since. Mr. Jackson was a member of the Primitive Baptist Church, and also has been prominently identified as Director of the Columbiana Savings Bank in Columbiana for a number of years. He was one of the most successful planters of the County, and has taken an active interest in the development of this section of the State.

Funeral services were conducted from the Baptist Church of Wilsonville, the Rev. Hank of Birmingham, assisted by Rev. Wooley and Rev. Mitchell assisting. Interment at the Wilsonville Cemetery.

Active pall bearers included his neighbors from the Four Mile community. Honorary pall bearers included W. F. Davis, W. L. Christian, W. W. Wallace, Gerald Fulton, Will Finley and Max Lefkovits, Directors of the Bank in Columbiana.

Surviving Mr. Jackson are his widow and eight children.

POULTRY MEETINGS TO BE MONDAY, MARCH 2nd

9:30 A. M.—Newala School
1:30 P. M.—Wilsonville Com. House

All interested in poultry raising are cordially invited to attend the meeting most convenient for you.

Mr. John E. Ivey, Poultry Specialist from Auburn, will be with us in these meetings and give you very valuable information if you are already in the chicken business or expect to start this spring.

A. A. Lauderdale,
County Agent
Marye Elizabeth Nolen,
Home Demonstration Agent

Top-Dressing Of Oats Increases Production

AUBURN—Farmers can increase their oat production several bushels per acre by top-dressing each acre with 100 pounds of nitrate of soda or nitrate of lime during the first of March. Sulfate of ammonia may be used on lime lands.

In a number of experiments conducted by the Alabama Experiment Station, 100 pounds of nitrate gave an increase of 10 bushels of oats per acre, reports J. C. Lowery, extension agronomist.

Well, we never had winters like this under Coolidge and Hoover.

THOS. H. MAXWELL FOR CONGRESS

Thos. H. Maxwell, of Tuscaloosa Sends A Message To The Voters Of The Sixth Congressional District, State Of Alabama

Thomas H. Maxwell, of Woodbank Farm, RFD No. 1, Tuscaloosa, Alabama, whose announcement for Congress to represent Alabama's Sixth Congressional District, appears in this issue of the Democrat, is the son of a Confederate veteran. He asks for the support, in his race to win the Democratic nomination of all the voters who have "gray in their hair or none-who will cast their first votes on May 5, 1936 and those voters of all ages in between the other two classes."

Mr. Maxwell, in his youth served in the 3rd Regiment of United States Volunteer Engineers in the War against Spain in Cuba. He volunteered again in 1917, and served as Captain of Engineers in France for seventeen months in the war against German autocracy. He is a member of: The United Spanish War Veterans, The American Legion, The Veterans of Foreign Wars, The American Farm Bureau Association, The Reserve Officers Association, and a member of the S. A. E. Fraternity. He makes his home on the Farm near Tuscaloosa where he was born 63 years ago.

His platform includes: a plank providing that the farmer receive more than the cost of production for his produce so that he can spend, and thus help others; a plank providing for adequate pensions for the aged; a plank providing for the United States government whenever it desires to take any of the power stock, pay a fair price to the individual holders of that stock to the end that the investors be not injured.

The new Farm Bill, he states, will be an improvement on those that have been repealed.

Mr. Maxwell asks that his advertisement appearing in the local papers be clipped and preserved, and used in the future to demonstrate his pledges to the people of the 6th Congressional District.

American Legion Auxiliary Meeting

The Shirley-Holloway Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary will meet with its President, Mrs. S. A. Lokey, on Friday, the 28th of February, at 3:00 P. M. This is the regular February meeting and as bad weather has prevented meetings during the winter, it is hoped that all members and others eligible will attend this meeting.

Spinach dealers ought to put Popeye on a salary.

Snooping On Main

By The Magic Eye

* * *

Whit Finley has a new sign which reads—DRY GOODS! He wants the "lion's" share!

* * *

We suggest that a certain young man about town turn on his parking lights when the car is left in front of the Tom Taylor home.

* * *

When is Charlie going to move his wardrobe to the Leader?

* * *

We wonder if "Miss Barney's' new permanent pleases the High School instructor?

* * *

The Snooper wants to extend congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Cox upon the arrival of a daughter in their home.

* * *

We also wonder when the "lady in red" is going down on the Farm to plant her spring garden?

* * *

We enjoy buying hardware. It is now our "favorite fruit"—all on account of the scenery! What a difference a blonde makes!

* * *

Mayor Harry Gordon should purchase Al Capone's private limousine which was parked in town all day on Monday. It has safety glass, machine guns and everything.

What strange power draws the Book-keeper of the largest store located on the Busy Corner, to the Magic City every week?

* * *

Mrs. Anne Goodwin went to Sunday School on last Sunday and WAS she dressed up?—Looked like a Vogue fashion plate in that new Calico Dress.

* * *

The Democrat Printer is all-a-flutter this week—The blonde was in Town on Sunday.

* * *

Has Jit Taylor moved up the street two blocks near the Practice House?

* * *

Rip Cox heard a bird singing recently and like to have broken his neck trying to see if it was a blue—JAY!

* * *

Clayton McGhee must not get enough sleep at night. Noticed him on top of the feed inside the store the other day snoring away.

* * *

"Pookey Darling" Lefkopits nifty Oldsmobile can't seem to get past Post Office Niven's home on College Street.

* * *

Better watch your step, the Magic Eye sees all, knows all, hears all, and tells all!

COLLEGE NIGHT IS DUE NEXT WEEK AT MONTEVALLO

MONTEVALLO, Ala.,—As announced last Thursday by President Harman, of Alabama College, the seventeenth annual College Night has been postponed until March 6 and 7, when it will be given at 7:30 p. m. in Palmer Hall. The postponement was a precautionary measure in view of the prevalence of influenza in some sections of the State and to some extent on the campus.

Rehearsals for College Night will be resumed Monday, March 2. Tickets originally for February 21 will be accepted on March 6 and those for the 22nd will be accepted on the 7th.

It was thought by the Administration that the postponement will permit both better attendance and participation on the part of students as well as their visitors.

The program includes sixteen numbers, the last two being the presentation of the gift and the decision of the judges. The leaders are Misses Mary Nell Kendrick and Helen Hewell, and the Assistants, Misses Billie Hill and Aileen Holley. Miss Isabel Henderson, as president of the Student Government Association, will preside.

NOTICE, VETERANS

All veterans who have not yet made application for the adjustment in bonds of their adjusted-service certificates (bonus) are urged to do so at once. Frank Head, Commander, or S. A. Lokey, Service Officer, will be glad to assist any veteran with this application. However, they are anxious that this be attended to as early as possible so that they can be relieved of this responsibility and the expense of a clerk can be dispersed with.

You are urged to attend meeting of the American Legion at the Court House on Monday, March 2, at 8:00 P. M.

FRANK HEAD, Commander,
Shirley-Holloway Post, 131,
American Legion, Dept. of Ala

IMPROVEMENT CLUB OF CALCIS MEETS

The Calcis Home Improvement Club met and reorganized at the home of Mrs. I. C. Justice on Friday February 21st. Although the weather was very disagreeable, there were fourteen present.

Miss Marye Elizabeth Nolen, the new Home Demonstration Agent, gave a most interesting demonstration on making American cheese. She also exhibited many beautiful hand made articles.

The Club President, Mrs. E. A. Turner, gave some very nice and useful magazines to each one present. Everyone seemed glad to be back in the work again.

The Club will meet next month at Mrs. W. E. Garrett's home.

A writer says that on a recent trip to an English village he was swept off his feet by the beauty of the place. Blonde or brunette?

Speaking Contest For Rural Women

AUBURN—A nation wide public speaking contest is open to Alabama farm women. The subject is "What is ahead of Rural America?"

The contest is being sponsored by the American Farm Bureau Federation which will give prizes to the best rural women speakers in the nation. First prize is $25. and a gold medal, and second is $15 and a silver medal. All other contestants entering the final contest will be awarded $10. each.

In announcing the contest to Alabama women Helen Johnston, state home demonstration agent, advises all women interested in entering to obtain full information from county demonstration agents. County contests will be held in practically all counties of the State and the county winners will enter a state-wide contest in December.

Lincoln Day Speakers had little to say about Abe Lincoln and much to say about Franklin D. Roosevelt.

UNDER THE COURTHOUSE DOME

By Mildred White Wallace

* * *

The Board of Revenue will hold a regular business session on March 3rd, 1936.

* * *

Alabama's old age pension system and child welfare bureau have been approved by Washington Social Security executives and a total of $153,000 has been forwarded the state treasurer for the two functions but the cash cannot be used until the State puts up a like amount.

* * *

Dr. J. A. Hines, one of the most popular members of the Board of Education for Shelby County, who lives in Siluria, was noted in the Courthouse on last Monday.

* * *

The Presidential Political parade is getting under way now, with band wagons on every corner. Principal attention is centered on the Republicans, as only a miracle of the first dimension could prevent the renomination of President Roosevelt.

Two candidates for the Republican nomination have already tossed their hats in the ring—Colonel Knox, publisher of the Chicago News, and the famed Senator Borah of Idaho. Governor Landon of Kansas and Mr. Hoover will also be candidates. Some think that the more prominent candidates may off set each other, and lead to the nomination of a "dark horse."

* * *

POLL TAX PAID BY BEATS

Beat 1	254
Beat 2	13
Beat 3	90
Beat 4	259
Beat 5	2
Beat 6	52
Beat 7	168
Beat 8	32
Beat 9	146
Beat 10	54
Beat 11	18
Beat 12	21
Beat 13	3
Beat 14	6
Beat 15	16
Beat 16	58
Beat 17	34
Beat 18	5
Beat 19	34
Beat 20	79
Beat 21	9
TOTAL	1353

Total Amount Collected - - $2,488.50

4-H CLUB WORK

Miss Elizabeth DeLoney, the State 4-H Club Agent, of Auburn, was the guest of Miss Marye Elizabeth Nolen Home Demonstration Agent, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of last week. She assisted in the organization of several 4-H Clubs in the county.

We feel that we are quite fortunate, indeed, to have with us such a charming person. She is most interested in 4-H Club work and has made an outstanding success with it. She is a most attractive person.

On Monday, Miss DeLoney and Miss Nolen attended an executive meeting of the State 4-H Club Council which met at Montevallo. At the lunch hour they were the guests of the College. Those present at the luncheon were: Dr. Minnie L. Steckle, Student Counsellor, Dr. Ackerly, Head of Home Economics, Alabama College, Miss Elizabeth DeLoney, State 4-H Club Agent, Miss Marye Elizabeth Nolen, Home Demonstration Agent, Shelby County, Miss Bernice Pruitt, Home Demonstration Agent, Greene County, Miss Marjorie Miller, President of State 4-H Club Council, Miss Delphine Smith, Secretary, State 4-H Club Council, Miss Frances Traylor, Vice-President State 4-H Club Council; Miss Rachel Hereford, Miss Myrtle Parsons, Miss Frances Kennamer, Miss Julia Minafee, and Miss Blanche LeVert.

Plans were discussed for the short course which is to be held in Auburn in May.

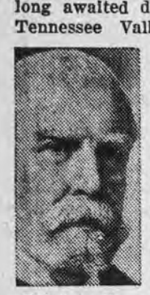
News Review of Current Events the World Over

New Deal Wins in Tennessee Valley Case—Picking Delegates for National Conventions—Substitute Farm Bill Pushed to Passage.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

SCORE one for the New Deal; and a big one. The Supreme court in its long awaited decision ruled that the Tennessee Valley Authority act is valid, on all points at issue in the suit brought by the stockholders of the Alabama Power company. Under the ruling the adiministration is free to go ahead with its power program in the Tennessee valley actually under way. The decision was read by Chief Justice Hughes and was concurred in by all the associate justices except Justice McReynolds. He read a dissenting opinion.



Chief Justice Hughes

Because of circumscribed limits the decision was much narrower than most of the New Deal findings of the Supreme court. It was limited strictly to the terms of the contract on which the suit was brought, namely, acquisition by TVA of a transmission line to convey power from the Wilson dam.

Certain phases are still open for possible legal contest in the future, and only Wilson dam, not Norris dam or any other dam constructed or projected on the Tennessee river was involved in the court's finding.

The legal right of the federal government to acquire and own transmission lines to a market for surplus energy—never before directly passed upon by the United States Supreme court—was ruled upon in the affirmative. Unanswered is the question of what constitutes surplus power.

Among the chief points in the majority opinion were these:

The government had full authority to build Wilson dam—keystone of TVA.

Congress has undisputed power to order disposal of electricity developed at the dam.

The government acted legally in building or obtaining through purchase from private companies certain transmission lines to transport power to a wider market.

The government has the same right to dispose of surplus power as it would have to dispose of copper, gold, and minerals on public lands.

Justice McReynolds in answer to this said:

"If under the thin mask of disposing of property the United States can enter the business of generating, transmitting and selling power, as, when and wherever, some board may specify, with the definite design to accomplish ends wholly beyond the sphere marked out for them by the Constitution, an easy way has been found for breaking down the limitations heretofore supposed to guarantee protection against aggression."

BOTH house and senate passed the resolution extending for one year the existing embargo on arms, ammunition, and implements of war, and prohibiting loans and credits to belligerents.

Senator Nye was out of the city when the senate assembled, an hour earlier than usual, to act on the measure. Hearing what was going on, he flew from Minneapolis through a storm and arrived five minutes before the final vote but too late to put through any of his proposed amendments. One amendment that was adopted provides that after the President shall have issued his proclamation of the existence of war between or among two or more foreign countries, it shall be unlawful thereafter to sell or purchase in this country bonds or other obligations of any belligerent. The President is authorized to exempt ordinary commercial credits and short time obligations.

SELECTIONS of delegates to the national conventions, already being made in some states, are interesting, especially in the case of New York. Representative Hamilton Fish, supporting Borah for the Republican Presidential nomination, led a hot fight to displace some of the "old guard" and lost, the state committee naming these delegates at large:

Charles D. Hilles and Mrs. Ruth Pratt, members of the national committee; Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, vice chairman of the state committee; Representative Bertrand H. Snell, minority leader of the house; Representative James W. Wadsworth, former United States senator; Edward H. Butler, publisher of the Buffalo Evening News; John R. Crews, Brooklyn leader; Charles H. Griffiths, Westchester county chairman.

Tammany made public the list of its delegates to the Democratic convention, and it is headed by Alfred E. Smith who will represent the tip of Manhattan and Staten island.

President Roosevelt was called on to choose the California Democratic delegation from three sets selected by the conservative Democrats, the Upton Sinclair EPIC followers and the supporters of the Townsend old age pension plan. It was believed he would give the balance of power to the conservatives led by Senator William G. McAdoo, with representation for the other two groups.

UNLESS Governor Hoffman of New Jersey grants him another reprieve, Bruno Richard Hauptmann will be executed during the week of March 30 for the kidnaping and killing of the Lindbergh baby. Sentence on the German carpenter has been again pronounced. For several days Samuel Liebowitz, noted New York criminal lawyer, tried to get Hauptmann to tell another story and reveal his accomplices in the crime, but the condemned man flatly refused and Liebowitz withdrew from the case, saying he believed Bruno to be guilty.

TEN days of hot debate in the senate culminated in the passage of the administration's substitute farm bill by a vote of 56 to 20, and it was hurried over to the house with the prospect of quick approval by that body.

Attacked by Republicans as a subterfuge to get around the Supreme court AAA decision, and frankly conceded by Democrats to be a measure indirectly continuing control of farm production, the soil erosion bill would accomplish its objective as follows:

The secretary of agriculture would be empowered to make benefit payments to farmers who voluntarily cooperate with the government's suggestions on retiring certain land from production to conserve its fertility. Payments would be determined on four factors:

1. Acreage of crop land.
2. Acreage of soil improving crops.
3. Changes in farming practices.
4. Percentage of normal farm production which equals that percentage of normal national production of farm commodities required for domestic consumption.

This arrangement would be limited to two years. It would be replaced by a system of 48 individual state AAA's to regulate production, with the federal government apportioning funds to the states, instead of to farmers. The senate bill provides the state systems may be set up at any time during the next two years.

DELAYED dispatches from the Italian fieldquarters in northern Ethiopia tell of a six-day battle, the fiercest and most important of the war so far, in which the forces of General Badoglio, about 70,000 in number, defeated and routed 80,000 Ethiopians, including 10,000 of the emperor's guard under Ras Mulugheta, war minister, and 70,000 warriors under Ras Kassa and Ras Seyoum. The Italians were left in full possession of the fertile and strategic Enderto region and in control of the passes in the Tembien region.

Gen. Badoglio

After six days of encircling operations, during which torrential rains bogged the field of battle and heavy clouds enabled the Ethiopians to make invisible movements, the March 23 division of blackshirts planted the Italian flag on the mist-veiled high summit of Aradam, completing that particular operation. They then had a clear path to Amba Alagia, 18 miles further south, and it was presumed that the taking of that mountain would mark the cessation of activities because of the coming March rains.

It was estimated that in this battle more than 6,000 Ethiopians had been killed and many times that number wounded. The Italian casualties were not announced but they undoubtedly were not light. Only white Italians participated in the fighting.

CONSIDERABLE interest was aroused in Europe by the publication in a Rome newspaper of a "secret" report made by a British commission appointed in the spring of 1935 "to study British interests in Ethiopia."

The commission reported that it found no outstanding British interests in Ethiopia "of sufficient importance to justify his majesty's government in resisting Italian conquest in Ethiopia." It declared, however, that steps should be taken to safeguard British interests in Lake Tsana, source of the Blue Nile.

ONE of the most spectacular and dynamic figures in American life of today passed with the death of Brig. Gen. William Mitchell in a New York hospital. He succumbed to a heart attack and influenza at the age of fifty-seven years. "Billy," as he was known to airmen, was commander in chief of the American air forces in France during the World war and was decorated by six governments. Afterward, while yet in the regular service, he severely criticized the government's air preparedness policy and was courtmartialed and suspended. Immediately resigning, he devoted himself to lecturing and writing to further his demands for a separate department of aviation in the cabinet, combining both army and navy air defense.

THE War department bill, appropriating approximately 545 million dollars for "national defense," was passed by the house. For purely military purposes the sum of $376,866,333 is allotted. The remainder, $168,359,985, goes for rivers and harbors projects, generally classed as "pork."

An attempt to put back into the bill a $29,000,000 appropriation for carrying on such projects as the Passamaquoddy tidal power experiment in Maine and the Florida ship canal was suppressed firmly. Not until congress has authorized these projects will more funds be provided them, the leaders ruled.

The military budget provided by the bill will be sufficient to maintain an average army of 147,000 men during the coming year. By 1939, according to the War department, the maximum of 165,000 permitted by congress should be reached.

The most important amendment added to the bill was one providing for the employment each year of 1,000 reserve officers on active duty for a 12-month period, of whom 50 will be annually commissioned in the regular army.

SENATOR HUGO L. BLACK of Alabama and his lobby investigation committee are creating a flood of resentment among American citizens that is likely to do vastly more harm than good to the New Deal. Quite without concealment Black is using the committee in a way that thousands of people do not like. He sent out a questionnaire to individuals and organizations known to be opposed to the New Deal, demanding information on their relations with all organizations and their corporation and other investments. Many refused to answer the questions, and they are supported in this position by the American Liberty league, which has challenged the right of Black's committee to compel answer under oath to the queries. In effect, the league dares Black to cite for contempt of the senate those who refuse to reply to the questionnaire.

Senator Black

Senator Black's only reply to date was that it was "a little difficult to believe that the league would attempt to intimidate or coerce its own members to keep their mouths shut until the du Ponts say they can talk."

ACTING on behalf of the senate finance committee, Senator Byrnes consulted the executive department and then introduced an amendment to the independent offices appropriation bill to provide $1,746,000,000 to cash the veterans' bonus. He predicted that it would require no new taxes. The sum mentioned will be sufficient, Byrnes said, together with the 254 million dollars now in the adjusted service certificate fund, to pay in full every outstanding bonus certificate.

In addition to appropriating the cash, the Byrnes amendment would transfer 507 million dollars in bonds to the United States government life insurance fund to repay loans on bonus certificates.

WITH four members voting in the negative, the house ordered an investigation of the money-raising methods of the Townsend old age pension plan advocates. During the debate Dr. Francis E. Townsend was described variously as a "quack," "charlatan," "knave," and "fool." He and his program were defended by the small Townsend bloc.

Attempts by several congressmen to broaden the scope of the inquiry to include such organizations as the Liberty league and the Crusaders were futile.

LEFTISTS won the general election in Spain, and their leader, Manuel Azana, was made premier and formed a new cabinet to supplant that of Valldares. Azana is a veteran statesman, having been the first premier of the present Spanish republic. One of his first acts was the granting of amnesty to thousands of political prisoners who had been in jail since the revolt of October, 1934.

REVOLUTIONARIES, mostly military and led by Colonels Smith and Recalde, veterans of the Chaco war, took possession of the government of Paraguay after some fighting in the streets of Asuncion, the capital. The government forces surrendered to the rebels and President Ayala took refuge on a gunboat. It was announced a new government had been formed with Col. Rafael Franco as its head. He was an exile in Buenos Aires.

WITHOUT especial ceremony the League of Nations moved into its magnificent new home, the white stone palace built for it on the shore of Lake Leman just outside the city of Geneva. The structure is not yet completed for there were delays caused by disputes among the architects of various nations. The large central assembly room will not be ready before September and the library, to which John D. Rockefeller, Jr., donated $2,000,000, cannot be occupied for several weeks.

The palace is really composed of several buildings. One long wing contains the secretariat, another the council hall, a third the library, and a fourth the assembly hall.

Some idea of the immense size of the palace is had by a few figures. There are about 900 offices and other rooms, 1,700 doors, and the same number of windows. There are 21 elevators either for passengers or for goods.

SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL

By Carter Field

Washington.—A careful listener could have heard long sighs of relief over the collapse of the senatorial effort to write a more drastic neutrality law. The relief was most pronounced at the White House and State department, but it was evident in many other quarters, notably among senators representing states whose ports and the railroads leading to them thrive on foreign trade. And among Southern congressmen, who feared that in some way or other they would find cotton embargoed if the law were made too drastic.

All of which makes all the activities of Senator Gerald P. Nye so far this session just about a perfect batting average in futility. He tried to smear J. P. Morgan, and the elderly financier emerged with even Nye unable to hate him. He tried to make Woodrow Wilson both putty in the bankers' hands and a liar, and got thoroughly spanked. He tried to force a drastic neutrality law, and the committee on foreign relations, after long consideration, decided merely to extend the present law. Then he attempted an insurgent meeting, even threatening to block extension of the present law in order to force one more drastic, and that is petering out.

There is a great deal of hypocrisy being displayed on this whole neutrality business. Lots of senators and members of the house would like to see the present law die, and nothing whatever put in its place. They know perfectly well, for example, that the present embargo on "arms, ammunition and implements of war" is just diverting business, which would give employment in New England and other arms and ammunition plants, to similar plants in England, Japan, Belgium and Czechoslovakia. Which is especially annoying because the shipments of those countries to Haile Selassie's army are being paid for in gold and silver. So there is no danger of either loss or of becoming involved through extension of credit.

Avoid Quotation

But very few people indeed in political life or out of it are willing to talk that way for quotation. They know they would be denounced by the Nye crowd as being willing to take "blood money," at the best, or as being in the pay of the Du Ponts, at the worst. Meanwhile, of course, the very notion that the chairman of the foreign relations committee, Senator Key Pittman, says is likely to make war on the United States—that is Japan—is building up her munitions industry as a result of America's neutrality law.

But that is something else again. The relief over the collapse of Nye's attempt to make the present embargo more drastic, both for the present war in Africa and for any future war anywhere else—except of course in Latin America—is due more to other interests than to arms and ammunition. It extends to the oil industry, and to copper, to steel and to mules. In fact, conditions might arise which would make almost any given product important in the conduct of a war. Whereupon, to be neutral in the Nye sense of the term, it would be necessary for the United States to bar shipments of that commodity. In the opinion of some others, of course, such an embargo would be anything but a neutral act—depending upon whose ox is gored.

The greatest relief of all, perhaps, was in the office of James A. Farley. Not because of his job as postmaster general, but in his function as chairman of the Democratic National committee, conducting the campaign for the re-election of President Roosevelt.

For there is just no way of measuring the amount of grief that a really tough neutrality bill of the Nye pattern could cause in certain states whose electoral votes are very important.

Still Puzzling

Passamaquoddy and the Florida ship canal are still puzzling everybody but President Roosevelt and Budget Director Bell. Best reports are that Mr. Bell is the only New Dealer now satisfied with the President's action in deciding to give congress a chance to vote on whether more money should be spent on these two projects or not. Certainly Mr. Roosevelt has had plenty of grief since he sent them up to the Capitol.

The first big surprise came, of course, when the house appropriations committee decided to sidetrack the two big projects. The President had thought, of course, to get the projects into the regular congressional pork barrel. Then he would retain all the credit for having started them, and congress would be put in the position of approving them as sound.

There is more to this than just the idea of general congressional approval. For in every pork barrel type of bill members have to vote, naturally, for many things they do not approve.

"You vote for my pork and I'll vote for yours," results in some queer lineups. It results in partisanship being thrown overboard and party lines being obliterated. And when the question comes up in the stump speaking and editorial writing campaign, defenders of the administration would be able to point to all those Republican members who voted for these things their party colleagues were denouncing.

Florida Ship Canal

Representative Green of Florida is leading the fight to restore the Florida ship canal. He has already put the blame for its defeat in the committee on the ship companies, which he says do not want to have their mail carrying fees reduced by having the mileage on trips to gulf ports reduced. The idea of transporting mail from New York to New Orleans by a boat that takes five full days, when regular trains make the journey in two nights, seems a bit odd, but attacks on all corporations seem in fashion.

But the point arises: suppose congress sticks by the action of the house appropriations committee? Suppose the end of the session finds no appropriation for carrying on Quoddy and the Florida canal?

The President then faces disagreeable alternatives. He can accept the repudiation for his two projects, admitting right in the midst of his campaign for re-election, that both simply squandered the taxpayers' money on projects which are not going to be finished—and which his own party in congress did not think worth finishing. Or he can still divert WPA or PWA funds for carrying on the work.

In that case, however, he would lay himself open to violent criticism from another standpoint. It would lend force to the argument that congress had actually turned over all its powers to a dictator—that Roosevelt's action in permitting congress to pass on Quoddy and the Florida canal was much like that of a cat which lets a captured mouse run for a couple of feet before pouncing on it again. It might even irritate a congress already showing considerable signs of independence—though the irritation need not come until congress had adjourned, and need not be feared until next January.

New Farm Bill

The statement of Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts that the only benefits claimed from the new farm bill are that it would continue the rain of checks to the farmers, and tend toward cutting the value of the dollar—or inflation—has started comparisons between the present administration's farm plan and, oddly enough, the Hoover foreign loan policy.

Both, it is contended, were "share the wealth" plans as surely as though the late Louisiana Kingfish had designed them. It is the differences that are interesting.

Despite all the clamor about the foreign loans which later went sour, all that the United States, as a whole, lost was goods—farm products and manufactured articles. The trouble is that they were never paid for, in so many instances. But here is the comparison being made:

Who paid or pays the bill? In the AAA farm plan, everybody who eats and wears clothes, thus being obliged to pay processing taxes. Thus money was taken from all the citizens and given to one class, the farmers, on the accepted argument that the farmers were not getting their share in the ordinary processes of wealth distribution. In the new farm plan, taxes will be more widely distributed, but will continue to hit the same people, the burden continuing to fall more heavily on the poor.

Who paid the bill in the bad foreign loan case? The people who had money enough to buy the bonds, plus some who were hit because their banks and insurance companies invested in them. But by far the greater amount came from people with sizable fortunes.

Who got the money? In the farm bills, the farmers. In the bad foreign loan case, more than 90 per cent of it went to the farmers and the workers of this country. The wicked bankers one hears so much about skimmed a nice fat profit, fat because of the amount, but actually very small in percentage. And of course a sizable fraction of that went to the treasury eventually in income taxes. And some of the "profits" went to bond salesmen, an occupation, by way, that once used a lot of white collar workers.

Where It Went

But the great bulk of it went to the men who grew the crops, the men who fabricated the goods for wages, the railroad workers who hauled the goods and crops to seaboard, the miners who dug the coal to provide the power, etc.

It was a very real distribution of wealth, and was the answer to the tremendous boom of that period.

Just as the farm distribution of wealth, which was what the AAA was, and the new so-called conservation plan is intended to be.

There are two important differences. In the farm plans the industrial workers of the country benefit only indirectly—as a result of the increased buying power of the farmers. Whereas in the foreign loan plan both workers and farmers benefited directly. One class of workers, those in transportation, benefited enormously by the foreign loan plan, but have been actually hurt a little by the farm plan due to sharp curtailment of production—hence less freight movement. Incidentally, the stock yards workers suffered even more from the farm plan, though it is promised that there will be nothing so drastic as that again.

The other big difference is in who pays the bills. A much larger proportion of the cost of the farm plan falls on very small income people.

Of course, no one ever called the sour foreign loan system a "plan." It was just a phase of the often decried, in brain trust circles, profit motive.

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PRISONERS PAY BOARD

Authorities of Lithuania have decided to make the inmates of their prisons pay for their keep instead of being a burden to the state.

CONSTIPATED SINCE HER MARRIAGE FINDS RELIEF AT LAST IN SAFE ALL-VEGETABLE METHOD!

It dated from her marriage—her trouble with intestinal sluggishness, nervousness, headaches. Nothing gave her more than partial relief until she tried a natural plant and vegetable laxative, Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets). She felt so much better immediately—more like living. Try NR's yourself. Note how refreshed you feel. NR's are so kind to your system. So effective in clearing up colds, biliousness, headaches. Non-habit forming. Only 25c, all druggists.

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NO DANDRUFF She Uses Glover's!

She used to be a victim of Dandruff. But no more! Her secret is regular use of Glover's Mange Medicine and Glover's Medicated Soap for the shampoo. That's what YOU should be doing for YOUR hair. Ask your Hairdresser—she knows.

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Their Finish

Dogs of war, alas, never cut any wisdom teeth.

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"Though I have tried all good remedies Capudine suits me best. It is quick and gentle." Quickest because it is liquid—its ingredients are already dissolved. For headache, neuralgic, or muscle aches.

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The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafer

STORM MUSIC

By Dornford Yates

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SYNOPSIS

John Spencer and his cousin, Geoffrey Bohun, are vacationing in Austria. Geoffrey is a gifted portrait painter but prefers to paint landscapes. While strolling in the forest, John hears English voices, and decides to investigate. From safe cover he finds four men burying a man in green livery who, evidently, had been murdered. Pharaoh is the leader of the gang; the others are Dewdrop, Rush and Bugle. Unfortunately, John makes himself known to the assassins by dropping a letter with his name and address. He tells Geoffrey and his chauffeur, Barley, of his adventure. Geoffrey, realizing that John's life is in danger, declares he must vanish. Spencer discovers that the livery of the murdered man corresponds to the livery of the servants of Yorick castle, and tells Countess Helena, mistress of the castle, what he had seen. With Geoffrey and Barley, John starts for Annabel, a nearby village. They encounter Pharaoh. In making their getaway they exchange shots with the gang, without serious result. They arrive at Plumage farm, on the Yorick estate, where Lady Helena had requested John and his cousin to meet her. She reveals to them that her father had converted his immense fortune into gold sovereigns and hidden them away in a secret vault in the castle. Knowing that his son, Valentine, Helena's brother, was incapable of controlling the fortune, he had revealed it to Helena alone just before his death. In some manner the news had leaked out, and Pharaoh is after the treasure. They planned that Geoffrey and Barley would go to Salzburg to watch for Pharaoh, while John was to remain at Plumage, lying low in the daytime and patrolling the roads about Yorick from dusk to dawn.

CHAPTER III—Continued
—6—

I started to run down the road with Sabre loping beside me, two inches away from my knee. . . .

The car had stopped now, quite close to the entrance drive.

Cautiously I made my way forward.

I was almost abreast of the tail-light, when Bugle spoke.

"Two 'undred miles a day was what he said. And he took the speedometer reading before he went."

"'E would," said Rush warmly.

"'Cause he ain't no fool," said Bugle. "He's seen your shape before."

"Now look 'ere, Bugle," said Rush. "I'll work the night through, if I'm doin' good. But we ain't goin' to find little Arthur by rakin' these roads."

"Who's rakin' roads?" said Bugle. "Pharaoh says 'Watch that castle,' an' Pharaoh's right. That livery's known. An' once he's found the lady, he'll find her good. 'Where the carcase is,' says Pharaoh," and, with that, he laughed fatly.

"Gimme me the pumps," said Rush. "He's got to take in petrol and 'ow many Rolls d'you see?"

"Pumps," said Bugle contemptuously. "An' when Pharaoh asks if we've got him, what do we say? 'Well, we ain't exactly got him, but 'ere's a list o' the petrol-pumps he's used.'" He let out a bitter laugh. "You know, you'll buy it yet. Maybe you can open a door, but—"

"'E's a nasty mind," said Rush. "That's Gawd's truth, an' you know it. Look at that voice. Off to Salzburg first-class, but no one else must let up. 'E's in some night-club now—you can lay to that. But we've got to work, we 'ave, combin' the country, to pick up the squirt he missed."

"'Ow far 'ave we done" said Bugle.

After an audible struggle with the tale the speedometer told—

"Ninety-four," said Rush.

"Gawd 'elp," said Bugle. 'An' he said two hundred a day."

"Well, we can't do both," said Rush. "If 'e said to watch the castle—"

"Figures is proof," said Bugle. "Anyways young Arthur ain't here," and, with that, he let in his clutch.

I ran for the Rolls like a madman and, panting incoherence to Helena, started the engine and backed the car on to the road. An instant later we were flying in pursuit of Bugle and Rush. After a frantic ten minutes I knew that my quarry was lost, but I went on in desperation for half an hour; then stopped by the side of the road.

"John, they missed you by inches. If they'd met you full in the fairway, you'd have been done. I tell you frankly, I've learned quite a lot tonight. And if they come out tomorrow, I bet we follow them home."

"'We'?" said I. "You're not coming out again."

"I certainly am," said Helena. "For one thing I simply love it, and you're not going to say after this that you can do it alone?"

To my horrid disappointment, we kept a fruitless vigil the next two nights. By now, of course, I had come to know the roads, and the two of us, working together, were continually ready to cope with whatever befell.

So two days and two nights went by, and I had no news for Geoffrey, and, to judge from the wires which he sent, he had none for me.

Our third patrol was over, and my lady and I were riding back from Plumage as the dawn was peering over the eastern woods.

Helena turned to me.

"Will you come and dine this evening? I'm not going to dress."

"I'd love to, Helena."

"Then you ride up by yourself at a quarter to eight and tell Axel to bring up the roan and be at the edge of the forest at half-past nine."

I hesitated. Then—

"I wish," I said, "you'd give it a miss tonight."

"It isn't every day that I fall foul of people like Pharaoh and Pharaoh's crowd. The time's out of joint, my dear John; and if I'm to help reduce it, I've got to step out of my beat. And here we are. Don't look. I'm going to get off."

As she gave me the reins, I had the maddest impulse to throw myself off my horse and take her into my arms.

As I pulled myself together—

"You're trembling, John. Are you cold?"

"No," said I. "I'm dreaming. You know how dogs shake and quiver when they're dreaming some curious dream."

"What are you dreaming?" asked Helena.

"That you and I have ridden up through the forest to the castle to which you belong; that the dawn's coming up, like the frost on a glass of cold water to wake a workaday world; that you're standing there with Sabre, looking at me and smiling."

Her smile deepened into a laugh.

"Am I so unreal?"

"Oh, no. You're wonderfully real. But all the rest is fantastic—the hour, the setting, our having the world to ourselves. And you've done it all, Helena. You've made the magic, created the atmosphere. When you go, it's going to go, too. . . . It's terribly hard to explain," I concluded feebly enough; "but I think you've a power you don't know of, and that's the truth."

"I shall have to be careful," said Helena.

* * * * * * *

It was twelve hours later that I opened a door of the Rolls and regarded the petrol-gauge. This was disconcerting. There was fuel enough for us to do our patrol; but if our quarry appeared there was not enough fuel for pursuit. There was nothing for it. Before we did anything else we must drive to some petrol-pump. For a long time I hesitated, considering whether or no I should not go out forthwith and fetch it alone. But in the end I decided that, though it was most inconvenient, I had not sufficient warrant for breaking my promise not to leave Plumage by day. I, therefore, contented myself with cleaning and oiling the engine. I drove the car on the apron in front of the house, and in this way the car was all ready and when the time came, we should have but to leave our saddles and take our seats.

Then I washed my hands and sat down to write to my cousin; but he never had his letter, for before I had written a page the farmer's wife came smiling to serve my tea.

What that good woman thought of Helena will hardly go into words. All her talk was of the Countess—of her wisdom and understanding, of her lively beauty and charm, and since she had seen her christened, she had memories by the hundred to illustrate everything she said.

Of the Count, however, the woman said nothing at all.

That evening I strolled in the meadows, until it was time to change, and I shall always remember the stillness that hung like a mantle about the meadows and woods. Not that the air was heavy; there was no sign of thunder; the sky was clear. Yet the calm was that which sometimes precedes the tempest—a strange, unnatural condition that was not peace.

* * * * * * *

When I rode into sight of Yorick, I saw that a flag had been hoisted on one of the towers. I could not see the device, for the breeze had fallen to nothing, and the bunting was lying lifeless against the staff. No flag had been flying on Tuesday, when Geoffrey and I had visited Yorick for lunch, but I supposed that today was some festival which it was the custom to honor thoughout the land.

My supposition was wrong.

As I was ushered into the library, Helena rose from a table and took my hand.

"My brother's arrived," she said. "He's only been here twenty minutes, and, as he's brought a friend with him, I've had to put off dinner till half past eight. But that's nothing. What really matters is that he's rather a handful. . . ."

I took my seat beside her on a sofa.

"John," she continued, "I ought to have told you before, but I thought that he'd give me more notice. I'd only time to send the car to the station to meet his train."

Remembering what she had told me of other guests—

"And his friend?" said I.

She shrugged her shoulders.

"Oh, the usual sort, I suppose. I haven't even seen him. Never mind. The point is this. Valentine must know nothing of what is afoot. He doesn't know of the gold, and he must not know. He mustn't know about young Florin, except that he's dead. I've told him I've lent you Plumage—you and your cousin, of course: that your cousin painted our uncle is reason enough. But what makes things difficult is this. He is the Count of Yorick, and, as such, when he's here in the castle he has absolute say. I simply do not count. My father did what he could. He left me 'the contents of the castle' and everything else that he had, except the estate. He hadn't the power to leave that away from his son and heir. And so I've a definite hold on Valentine—which he most deeply resents. But sometimes when he is here the knowledge that he is all-powerful goes to his head.

"I'm bound to tell you all this. He'll probably be quite all right: but if he should show off this evening you'll understand. As I say, I've not seen his friend. If he's no good, I'll soon have him out of the place. But whatever he's like, remember that he is my brother's guest. And Valentine's Count of Yorick. Don't forget that."

"I'll be very careful," I said.

Then we talked of other things and wondered how Geoffrey and Barley were getting on and whether Rush and Bugle would give us our chance tonight. There seemed to be no reason for cancelling the plans we had made.

It was twenty minutes to nine when we heard a burst of laughter, and the library doors were opened by the servant that stood without.

Then the Count came in, still laughing, with his arm about Pharaoh's shoulders and a challenging look in his eyes.

CHAPTER IV

Flight.

How Helena knew that it was Pharaoh, I cannot tell. She knew him the instant she saw his face, for I felt her stiffen beside me before she got to her feet. For Pharaoh himself, I can only say that his address was as perfect as mine was mean.

The Count of Yorick was speaking.

"Helena, this is Captain Faning."

Pharaoh came to her quickly and took her hand. As he looked into her eyes, he spoke very low.

"What a good thing I missed Mr. Spencer. Had I hit him, I should have discarded my ace of trumps."

Before she could answer, he laid his left hand on my arm.

"Mr. Spencer and I," he said, turning, "have met before. In fact, I left his cousin at Salzburg—in excellent health. He was very busy when I saw him. I think he was seeking some subject. . . . I find all his work delightful—he takes such pains."

What immediately followed I cannot clearly remember, because, I suppose, my wits were all over the place.

I know that I stood like some convict, listening to the formality of judgment and finding the grave occasion a hideous dream. I know that Helena introduced me and that I shook hands with the Count—a very good-looking boy, with an overbearing manner and the signs of drink in his face. And I know that while Pharaoh was speaking, he kept a hand under his jacket upon his hip. He might have spared the gesture: my pistol was in the Rolls.

All the time my brain was rampant, darting hither and thither.

In a flash we had been confounded. My cousin and Barley were at Salzburg, but Pharaoh was here in the castle, the guest of the Count. And Dewdrop was here as his servant, and Bugle and Rush were at hand. Though the castle was full of servants, the Countess was powerless as long as her brother was there: besides, my life was forfeit, if Helena lifted a hand. If she sought to disillusion her brother, Pharaoh had only to whisper the secret his sister kept.

That nothing might be wanting to seal our discomfiture—

"My sister tells me you're at Plumage," said the Count. "I hope you've

"My Sister Tells Me You're at Plumage," Said the Count.

got all you want. I was sent there to shake off measles and I've never liked the place since."

Before I could answer—

"Where's Plumage?" said Pharaoh, quietly.

The Count told him exactly, whilst I stood dumb.

"Very attractive," said Pharaoh, and tossed his cocktail off. "May I speak to my servant a minute?"

The fellow's audacity shook me. For some reason I did not fear him, but his monstrous impertinence hit me over the heart.

His intention was clear. While we dined, Dewdrop would seek Rush and Bugle, and the two would be waiting at Plumage when I returned.

And Helena and I could do nothing.

I heard the Count send for "Captain Faning's servant." Before he arrived, however, the doors were opened again and a butler entered the room.

"My lady is served."

As we passed through the hall, the curtains of an archway were parted and Dewdrop appeared. Helena saw him, as I did, and quickened her pace.

My lady and I were within the dining room. Except for the servants we had the room to ourselves.

I heard her speak to the butler.

"Ask the Count to begin," she said. Then she turned to me. "Come," she breathed.

In a flash she was out on the ramparts, with me behind. There she turned to the left and ran like the wind.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

BRISBANE

THIS WEEK

What a Troubled World?
What Will TVA Do?
Schwab Still Smiles
Steam Turbine Planes

Will this troubled world ever calm down, supply work to those willing to work and live happily, and enable superior ability to show what it can do?

Arthur Brisbane

Spain, waking from long lethargy, is swept by riots, jails stormed and set afire. Rioting and rebellion in South America; will our friendly feeling compel us to attempt straightening that out? Rioting in Paris and sabotage on English men-o'-war.

Nations fight, classes fight, labor unions fight, and even men of the same religion fight.

Washington wonders what TVA will do with the Supreme court letting government enter the business of producing and selling power.

Some suggest putting power on every farm, regardless of distance or cost, as rural mail delivery is put on every farm.

If every home is entitled to government mail delivery, every farm should be entitled to government power delivery on the same basis. That would mean business for copper companies, more running water in cow barns, more irrigated garden patches, more electric light after sundown in chicken coops.

Charles M. Schwab, seventy-four, still specializes in optimism, like the man who went to the race track, lost every cent, but escaped death in the railroad wreck. Mr. Schwab says labor conditions are the best in 56 years. He should know; he began as a laborer and did not get $5, or $3, or $2 a day. Industry he calls a "three-legged stool." Capital, labor, management are the three legs.

Put Charles M. Schwab back where he was 56 years ago, the same as then, in age and energy, and he would soon be at the head of a great industry. Who does not believe it does not know Schwab.

Russia, trying everything, experiments with a steam-propelled turbine plane for stratosphere flights. At such heights water boils at half the temperature necessary at sea level. The exhaust steam after heating the plane would be recovered 90 per cent. Two years ago William and George Bessler, in Los Angeles, built and flew a plane with a steam engine. There is still much to learn about flying.

Uncle Sam, convinced that he is his brother's keeper, after all, wants a peace agreement among all American republics.

Beautiful. But if any republic decides to fight, anyhow, it is to be hoped this country will not become arbitrator.

"Judge not that ye be not judged," is sound advice.

We can no more decide the right and wrong of a row between Mussolini and England, or Chile and the Argentine, than we could between the two Kilkenny cats.

It is pleasing to learn from George Washington university of a new and "refreshing" preparation that makes possible childbirth, "during sound sleep," without pain.

More and better children, bigger population, is what the world needs, with gradual elimination of the hopelessly inferior race by absorption, or voluntary extermination.

Poor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, waiting for the rainy season to expel the Italians, suddenly found his army of 80,000 driven hither and thither, and two other armies, under two of his ablest "rases," sent scattering into the jungle.

Seventy thousand Italians seizing a mountain fort that Ethiopia thought impregnable started the Mussolini kind of "rainy season" with bombs from the sky. This time Mussolini used his own white, Italian soldiers, not his native troops from Eritrea.

Russia and Japan seem to be approaching war. Recently Russia closed its consulate general at Mukden, in Japanese Manchukuo: no reason given. Japanese and Manchukuoan air forces are reported prepared for instant action. Japan protests against Russia's huge army in Siberia. Something may happen.

Chancellor Hitler announces: "We have solved the problem of producing synthetic gasoline and rubber."

How good are the synthetic fuel and rubber; how cheap? These things will come, for science in the material world can do everything better than nature can do it.

Fuel will be created, and flying machines, too, as far above today's products as electric light is above whale oil, and the airplane above the ox-cart.

New Jersey high schools will give courses in "safe automobile driving," a good idea. All school boys should learn about automobiles and airplanes.

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ALABAMA NEWS

A resume of the more important events of interest gathered from all sections of the State.

Newt Butler, North Randolph farmer, was almost instantly killed when the automobile in which he was riding with his son, left the highway and crashed into a concrete culvert about one mile east of the Hightower on Heflin-Ranburne Highway.

The Ruberoid Co., manufacturers of asphalt and asbestos building materials, have begun construction of a $200,000 addition to its present plant at Mobile. Approximately 100 new employes will be hired as soon as the addition is finished.

The Birmingham Fire Department has been presented the National Fire Assn.'s annual award of merit certificate in Alabama for the best fire prevention educational campaigns during National Fire Prevention Week last October.

G. W. Posey, of Jasper, member of the State House of Representative from Walker County, has qualified with Secretary of State Howell Turner as a candidate for Congress against William B. Bankhead, incumbent.

Livestock rustling and illegal handling of cattle has become so acute in Dallas, Marengo and surrounding counties that livestock growers have asked the State Legislature to pass laws to protect the cattle industry.

The Alabama Public Works Board has approved a $484,000 bond issue of the city of Mobile, being floated to finance the city's part in the construction of an $880,000 PWA cold storage plant at the Alabama State Docks.

Mrs. T. L. Allen, Route 4, Heflin, has been appointed by Cleburne Democratic Executive Committee to promote women's interest and direct their activities in matters supported by the women's national organization.

The State Commission of Forestry announced that forest fire losses within the organized territory of the state were held to a proportion of 5½ per cent "despite reduced funds and an extremely severe Fall drouth."

Setting a precedent in Southern collegiate history, the faculty of Birmingham-Southern College voted unanimously to institute a five-day week for classes, the new schedule to go into effect next September.

Proving that cotton and other so-called "cash crops" are not the only farm money-makers by far, Etowah County farmers sold a total of $101,000 worth of food products on the Gadsden curb market in 1935.

Pickard Williams, student at Birmingham-Southern College, was named chairman of the 1937 Alabama Institute of Religion, inter-racial conference, at a recent meeting at Talladega College for Negroes.

John J. Sparkman, Huntsville attorney, has filed notice with Secretary of State Howell Turner he would be a candidate for Congress from the Eighth Alabama District in the May Democratic primary.

Construction of two steel trestles over the Warrior River Terminal Company's railroad line between Birmingham and Birmingham Port, estimated to cost $100,000, is expected to be started soon.

Robert R. Moore, state commissioner of labor, stated that he had sent M. C. Hughes, field agent for the Department of Labor, to Huntsville to seek settlement of the strike at the Lincoln cotton mills.

The Court of Appeals has upheld Alabama's statute forbidding loitering and picketing in a test case brought from Jefferson Circuit Court involving a labor dispute at a Birmingham theater.

Government sale of electricity generated at dams constructed for national defense or other constitutional purposes has been upheld by the Supreme Court in its long-awaited TVA decision.

Dr. Russell S. Poor, professor of geology at Birmingham-Southern College, was recently elected to membership in the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers.

A dozen persons in Florence Jail were freed because the furnace got out of order. The prisoners left in the mistaken idea that they had been liberated because of the TVA decision.

Atty. Gen. A. A. Carmichael has ruled that independent contractors and insurance agents working strictly on commission were not included under the unemployment insurance act.

Officials of the Alabama State Federation of Labor and the Tri-Cities Central Labor Union have mapped out plans for the annual state convention to be held in Florence April 27-30.

Monroe County 4-H Club girls have established a circulating library which is furnishing a variety of reading matter to hundreds of farm children.

Gen. Smedley D. Butler will speak at the University of Alabama Tuesday evening, March 3.

With good weather, building in Birmingham, Alabama and in other states is expected to reach its highest point since 1929, says Birmingham building material manufacturers.

The number of hogs on Alabama farms increased from 889,000 at the beginning of 1935 to 969,000 on last Jan. 1, while the number of cattle and work animals was declining.

Pete B. Jarman, Jr., former secretary of state and now an assistant examiner of accounts, has qualified as a candidate for Congress in the Sixth (Tuscaloosa) District.

Leaning Tower of Pisa Only a Second-Rater in Slanting

The Leaning Tower of Pisa is not unique. Similar structures exist all over the world, and some are even higher and more out of perpendicular than that of Pisa. They are campaniles, steeples, pagodas, minarets and lighthouses such as the Portoferraio on Elba.

One giant minaret in Samarkand, Russia, leans so far over that it has to be supported by thousands of feet of heavy steel cable.—Collier's.

Do You Ever Wonder

Whether the "Pain" Remedy You Use is SAFE?

Ask Your Doctor and Find Out

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well - Being to Unknown Preparations

THE person to ask whether the preparation you or your family are taking for the relief of headaches is SAFE to use regularly is your family doctor. Ask him particularly about Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN.

He will tell you that *before the discovery* of Bayer Aspirin most "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as bad for the stomach and, often, for the heart. Which is food for thought if you seek quick, *safe* relief.

Scientists rate Bayer Aspirin among the *fastest methods yet discovered* for the relief of headaches and the pains of rheumatism, neuritis and neuralgia. And the experience of millions of users has proved it *safe* for the average person to use regularly. *In your own interest remember this.*

You can get Genuine Bayer Aspirin at any drug store — simply by asking for it by its full name, BAYER ASPIRIN. Make it a point to do this — and see that you *get* what you want.

Bayer Aspirin

There to Use

Thomas Carlyle said that a university was merely a collection of good books.

I'M SOLD

It always works

Just do what hospitals do, and the doctors insist on. Use a good *liquid* laxative, and aid Nature to restore clocklike regularity without strain or ill effect.

A liquid can always be taken in gradually reduced doses. *Reduced dosage is the real secret of relief from constipation.*

Ask a doctor about this. Ask your druggist how very popular Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin has become. It gives the right kind of help, and right amount of help. Taking a little less each time, gives the bowels a chance to act of their own accord, until they are moving regularly and thoroughly without any help at all.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin contains senna and cascara—both *natural* laxatives that form no habit. The action is gentle, but sure. It will relieve any sluggishness or bilious condition due to constipation without upset.

Right: Fight

If one has rights, one has always to be in a fight with some one.

Black-Draught Relief Prompt and Refreshing

It's a good idea that so many people have—to keep Black-Draught handy so they can take a dose for prompt relief at the first sign of constipation.

Mr. Sherman Sneed, of Evensville, Tenn, writes: "I take Black-Draught for constipation which causes headache, a bad, tired feeling and for biliousness, bad taste in the mouth and sluggish feeling. Black-Draught, taken about two nights, clears up this trouble and I get all right."

Men and women like Black-Draught so well because of the refreshing relief it brings in constipation troubles.

WNU—8 9—36

face "Broken Out?"

Start today to relieve the soreness—aid healing—and improve your skin, with the safe medication in

Resinol

The Shelby County Democrat

Published every Thursday at Columbiana, Alabama. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office in Columbiana, Alabama, under Act of Congress, March 3rd, 1879.

FRANK HEAD ..... Editor and Publisher
MILDRED WHITE WALLACE ..... Associate Editor

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals, in duplicate, will be received by the Board of Trustees of Alabama College, Montevallo, Alabama, at the office of the State Department of Education, Montgomery, Alabama, at 10:00 A. M., March 12, 1936, for the construction of the following:-

Contract "A",

One (1) 300,000 gallon per day water filter plant including building and clear well, sedimentation basin, filters and piping, pumps, controllers, indicators, dry feed machines, chlorinators, electrical work, plumbing, etc.

Plans and specifications may be inspected at the office of the Consulting Engineers and procurred from them upon deposit of $15.00, of which $5.00 will be refunded provided bidder submits a bona fide bid and returns the plans and specifications within five days after opening of bids, otherwise no refund will be made. No exceptions.

Wage rates and contract performance shall conform with PWA requirements. The designated employment agency is National Re-employment Service, Columbiana, Alabama.

Only bids submitted by contractors licensed as required by an act of the Alabama Legislature entitled "An Act to Regulate General Contracting, approved September 2, 1935" will be considered.

Certified check or bidders bond for not less than 5% of the amount of the base bid must accompany each proposal. Performance and Labor and Materialmen's bonds will be required, also Workman's Compensation and Public Liability Insurance.

Right is reserved t oreject any and all proposals and waive technicalities. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of sixty (60) days after date set for the opening thereof.

Dr. A. F. Harman, President,
Alabama College,
Montevallo Alabama.
John M. Gilfillan & Associates,
Consulting Engineers,
416-17 Lyric Building,
Birmingham, Alabama.
Feb. 27, Mar. 5

A young boy up in Canada consumed eight razor blades and so far has shown no ill effects. Must have been the kind of blades we have been using.

CALERA NEWS

The Calera Jr. High girls defeated Columbiana High in a basketball game Thursday evening at Calera. The score was 60 to 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney DuBose and Mrs. Stark McClanahan spent Saturday in Birmingham.

Mrs. J. E. Wallace of Centerville, is the guest of Miss Inez and Mr. Clayton Wallace.

The M. E. Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. G. T. Murphree Monday afternoon with a social meeting. There was a large attendance. Refreshments were served.

Mr. Chester Crim spent Sunday with friends in Dargin.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Martin and daughter from Birmingham, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pilgreen Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lex Ozley and daughter, Bettie Jane, motored to Siluria Saturday.

Mrs. W. Seale, Mrs. Willie Crawford and Mrs. Floyd Saunders motored to Birmingham Friday.

Mrs. Stockdale and Mrs. Sara Crim were the guests of Mrs. Ed Crim Wednesday.

Mr. Dunlap and Mr. Jake Johnson have returned home from Plantersville after a few days hunting.

Mr. Francis Blake and Mrs. Osborn of Birmingham, were the guests of Mrs. H. F. Blake Sunday. Mrs. Blake and Miss Lois returning home with them for a visit.

The Baptist Missionary Society met at the Church Wednesday afternoon with a business meeting. Mrs N. L. Brown was in charge.

Mrs. Jasper Holcombe and Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Sr., spent Tuesday in Birmingham.

Mr. J. T. Crawford of Shelby, was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Crawford this week.

Mr. A. G. Ellison was in Columbiana Saturday on business.

Mr. George Holcombe from Tuscaloosa was home for hte week end

YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS ARE SAFE WITH US

DAVIS DRUG CO.

In The Mitchell Building
On The Corner
Phone 2601
COLUMBIANA, ALA.

Fat Man—(in a movie to a little boy sitting behind him)— Can't you see, little fellow?

Little Fellow—Not a thing.

Fat Man—Then keep your eye on me and laugh when I do.

Baltimore, Md., police received an appeal: "I'd like to get my cows back. You might also look for my wife. But if you don't have time for both, spend what you can spare on the cattle."

The gossip should be classed as a tale-bearing animal.

It wouldn't hurt any if the colleges would work their way through some of the students.

WADESONIAN THEATRE PROGRAM

Calera, Alabama

1st Show 6:45 —— 2nd Show 8:30

Friday and Saturday, Feb. 28-29
Wallace Ford and Phyllis Brooks in
"ANOTHER FACE"
Comedy—"Where There's A Will"
Serial—TAILSPIN TOMMY in
"THE GREAT AIR MYSTERY"

Monday and Tuesday, March 2-3
Claudette Colbert in
"SHE MARRIED HER BOSS"
Color Cartoon

Wednesday-Thursday, March 4-5
Rochelle Hudson in
"SHOW THEM NO MERCY"
Comedies—"Aldan Lamps" and "Clever Cutters"

ADMISSION: 10 and 15 cents.

WILTON NEWS

Rev. A. B. Canant filled his regular appontment at the Baptist church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will McClendon and girls were week end visitors in Scottsboro.

Mrs. Raymond Conway and Miss Louise Stripling attended the funeral of their grandmother at Ryans' Crossing Saturday.

Miss Margie Harrison visited Miss Mildred Cochran in Centerville last Sunday.

Our Mid-Year Association Meeting will be held at Columbiana on Friday, February 28th. We want our Church well represented. The program will be good.

Miss Helen Nix spent the week end at her home in Maplesville.

Mrs. Ada Pruett and Earl Lindsey were visitors in Birmingham on last Saturday.

Francis Wells and Earl Lindsey of Auburn spent the week end at home.

Make Arrangements Now To
Dine At
Whittemore Cafe
(Formerly Curlee Cafe)
Columbiana, Ala.

Special Sunday Dinner

Smothered Chicken
Cranberry Sauce
Creamed Irish Potatoes
English Peas
Manhattan Salad
Cake and Jello

PRICE 50c

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this opportunity to express our sincere appreciation to everyone who helped in any way during the illness and death of our loved one. May God's richest blessings be upon you all.

Mrs. G. E. Franks,
and Children.
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Franks,
and Children.

Walking is the best exercise, a noted physician says. Page Al Smith

HOWARD HAYES
Veterinarian
One And One-Half Miles North Of Calera On Highway.
—PHONE 2122—
CALERA, — — ALABAMA.

Miss Lillian Ambrose, Mrs. E. S. Ambrose and Mrs. O. C. Ambrose visited Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Ambrose in Birmingham Sunday.

FOR SALE
—:o:—
A LIMITED SUPPLY OF
PURE D. P. L. 11 COTTON SEED
—:o:—
Better Than Inch Staple
44% LINT
—:o:—
Price $4.50 per hundred lb bag
F. O. B. Wilton, Alabama
—:o:—
CAGE HEAD
Columbiana, Alabama

GORDON & WHITE REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE COMPANY
PHONE 2241 COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA
FIDELITY AND JUDICIAL BONDS
ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE.

—Complete—
FUNERAL PROTECTION
—No Age Limit—
BROWN-SERVICE FUNERAL CO., INC.
John C. Curlee — Columbiana, Alabama
Clyde Wallace — Montevallo, Alabama
Mc D. Messer---Calera

THE IRENE-LOU STYLE SHOPPE
CORDIALLY INVITES CITIZENS OF COLUMBIANA AND SHELBY COUNTY TO ITS FORMAL OPENING SATURDAY
February 29, 1936
LOCATED IN THE HEART OF THE BUSINESS SECTION OF COLUMBIANA, THIS STYLE SHOPPE IS EQUIPPED TO SERVE MI-LADY WITH THE LATEST DRESSES THE MARKET AFFORDS
The new and up-to-date stock consists of
READY-TO-WEAR DRESSES
in the Springs most fashionable materials and styles
Prices for the silk models range from $1.95 to $16.95
WASH DRESSES, from .....95 cents up
Included in this large stock of merchandise are
TAILORED SUITS – COATS – BLOUSES – SKIRTS
NECKWEAR – AND – UNDERWEAR
and all Accessories at prices which will be within your budget!
We have also purchased the Grady 5 and 10 cent stock of merchandise which we are closing out at prices below cost.
The Louise Thompson Beauty Salon
Is Now Located In The Irene-Lou Style Shoppe
Louise Thompson and Delilah Curry extend greetings to their friends and customers and will cordially welcome them to their new home which has been remodeled and which is now open for your inspection, on next Saturday—February 29th. Phone 2301 for appointment.

G-1
35 Million TONS OF EXPERIENCE
Back of every Bag

FOR more than 40 years, good farmers have been growing good crops with V-C Fertilizers.

Year after year these splendid fertilizers have given good results in the fields of farmers who grow Wheat, Corn and other small grain; Cotton, Tobacco and Peanuts; Potatoes and other vegetable and fruit crops, and Citrus.

Faithful adherence to the principle of making honest goods has been rewarded by the appreciation and confidence of thousands of the best farmers. This preference enables us to offer you the fertilizer with 35 million tons of experience back of every bag.

VIRGINIA-CAROLINA CHEMICAL CORP.
MONTGOMERY, ALA.

VC FERTILIZERS

Social and Personal Mention

MILDRED WHITE WALLACE, Social Editor

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"And when the One great Scorer comes
To write against your name
He writes not that you WON or LOST,
But HOW you played the game."

The above lines have long formed the basis of one of my favorite quotations, and days become only dull and gray when we FAIL to play the game fairly and squarely with our friends and co-workers. After all, a FAIR and SQUARE deal is about all anyone of us wants or expects—but how very few there are who pause long enough during the hectic rush, to give a bit of thought to HOW they are "playing the game." The dividend from such an inventory might be a profitable one for those who have employed their seemingly inexhaustible supply of idle moments, and are still busily engaged in cordially cutting throats, discarding TRUTH because it is not exciting enough for those who depend on the characters and lives of their neighbors for amusement. The mingling of truth with falsehood is a tapestry not very beautiful to look upon. Startling disclosures are made occasionly. It is really time for a NEW DEAL—and the role of DUMMY would be a welcome one—at least long enough to allow a breathing spell. Too much chatter is always a personal confession either of malice or imbecility. Better STOP—and give a little thought to HOW you are playing the game! Such contemplation might change the Final Score!

MR. AND MRS. O. R. HEAD

We had the happy privilege of welcoming in our home on Sunday afternoon, two of our favorite friends—Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Head—former residents of Columbiana, who now reside in picturesque Cheahau where Mr. Head, Director of the CCC forces is receiving State and national recognition for his development of this section of Alabama, Mrs. Head (Julia Kimbrough) will be happily remembered by legions of friends throughout Shelby County as she was for several years, the capable Director of Child Welfare for Shelby County. Right here and now in black and white do we accept the cordial invitation for a visit with them in the Spring "when the VIOLETS and WILD ROSES bloom"—and we also tender our thanks for their continued interest and loyalty in our errant pen point industry—and—melodies, which, in some miraculous way, still linger on!

PATRICIA CAMP

Holding the spotlight of attraction on Sunday afternoon was Little Patricia Camp, six months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ehney A. Camp of Birmingham. "Patsy" was on the receiving line in the home of her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Christian, and a more charming little person would be hard to find. She combines the attractive and gracious personality of her pretty little mater with the poise and dignity of her friendly Dad—and what more could you ask? Attired in a new Spring version of blue embroidered batiste—with a perky blue bow tied at just the right coquetish angle, the "Beautiful Lady In Blue" captured all hearts and when we stayed a bit over-time, she gave a suggestion of an artistic temperament which "those who knew her best" insisted meant ORANGE JUICE PRONTO! We personally state to you from the top of her head to the tip of her dainty white kid sandals, she was ADORABLE! Everything we had heard about this famous little baby-kin was true plus 100 per cent!

Advertising is salesmanship on paper. If you want to make an advertising hit, all you need do is talk to merchants who have used the columns of the Democrat to put their goods "over the top." The Shelby County Democrat is the merchants best medium of advertising. One progressive firm in Shelby County writes us that an ad in the Democrat is as good as a personal talk with their customers.

The following conversation took place last week in a prominent down town office:

"Has your wife changed very much since you married her"—?

"Yes,—my habits, my friends and my hours."

Regardless of what George Washington may have done, Walter Johnson converted legend into actuality and on last Saturday threw a dollar across the Rappahannock River. Johnson also proves that a dollar can be made to go just as far at it used to—provided wise judgment is exercised in the toss.

The American Legion will stage another dance in the Masnoic Hall on Friday night. Music will be furnished by the Siluria Orchestra.

"An old gossip is a young flirt gone to seed."

Friends of Dr. D. S. Lightcap are delighted to welcome him home again after a few days sojourn in a Birmingham Infirmary.

We have received an application from one who calls himself the "Magic Eye". He wants to enter the journalistic fields and thinks he can find out more interesting things than we who write Personal Mention could have time to chase out and look for. So, we present his first "vision" this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Lyon are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a baby girl whom they have named Dorcus Kyle Lyon. Mrs. Lyon (Pollye Isbell) and baby are reported doing fine in St. Vincents hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Cox are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a little daughter on Sunday, February 24th, at their home in Wilsonville.

Homer J. Walton, after a week end spent in Columbiana returned to Nashville, Tenn., on Monday, where he will soon complete his course in Funeral Directing.

Clay Lester, popular beau brummel from the Magic City, paid a call to the Democrat offices on Tuesday and we understand he is planning to fly by another milestone on next Friday. His many friends, along with Personal Mention send congratulations and best wishes for "many happy returns of the day" for this most generous hearted, public spirited gentleman!

The Tinney Dry Cleaning Company has moved its quarters to the location formerly occupied by J. L. Brand Shoe Shop.

Hoyt Tinney, Manager, will be delighted to call for and deliver all Laundry and Dry Cleaning articles.

The many friends of James Leonard are delighted to learn that he is recuperating from a recent serious attack of pneumonia.

Miss Louise Ellis is at home for a few weeks, her school at Lanette, Alabama, having closed temporarily on account of influenza.

Columbiana is on the "up and up". There are so many intriguing looking boxes and interesting packages arriving in the stores which we visit, that we are just going to have to close the shop, run down to the Irene-Lou and take a personal peek at all the new arrivals which are being placed on sale for your approval on next Saturday. Don't fail to visit this newest Exclusive feminine emporium when in town this week end. We shall be—meeting you there!

Heart Drifts

PRAYER

O let me give my love with open hands,
Ask nothing in return, nor make demands
That might prove wearisome to him; nor press
Too close seeking response or tenderness.
Help me to walk apart and leave him free
To go untrammelled, or to come to me
When he has need—to lay no care of mine
Upon his heart. And may I not repine
If he withholds from me aught I would give
Thus leaving love wide space, where it may live.
So let it be, O Lord, until life's end,
That rarest of all things, a PERFECT FRIEND.
—(Contributed)

WITHOUT YOU

Did you hear the wind song
In the storm that swept the glade?
Did you hear the footsteps
Of the raindrop calvacade?

Did you see the Twilight
Clasp the trembling hands of day—
Hide her from the darkness
In soft, flowing robes of gray?

Did you see the Lightening
Pierce the torn heart of the sky?
Did you hear me calling
Calling, as you passed me by?
—(Clarice White Luck)

HOME

My mind, a nomad is
Wandering far and near,
But, ah, my fireside heart
Is bent on staying here!
—(Kyle.)

CERTAINTIES

Whether you live by hut or throne,
Whether your feet tread stone or grass,
Comes the one lad you shall never own,
Or the one lass.

Whether you've pence to spend or gold,
Whether you've toiled, or time to weep,
Comes the one pain that may never be told,
And may never sleep.

Whether you weep or mock in pride,
Whether you tell or still deny,
Comes the one scar that your heart shall hide,
Till the day you die.
—(Widdemer)

SEGREGATED SELVES

I hate a segregated self
With everything done neatly,
With attributes upon each shelf
Sequested there completely.

They want to keep my moods apart-
The flippant, proud and humble
But gad! The doings of my heart
Are one continued jumble!

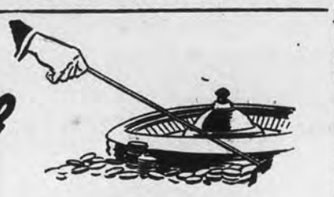
So let me scribble as I feel
One minute sad and serious,
And then a tiny turn of heel—
And I am mad, delirious.

With all the dizzy joy of things—
Then turn perhaps to sorrow
Do let my spirit flap its wings!
It may have none tomorrow.
—(Herman)

NAVIGATION

The sailor has no harder task,
To sail the stormy oceans,
Than I who steer my little soul,
Of strange and deep emotions.
—(D. J. R.)

You take a chance



WHEN YOU BUY THE unknown

● Why risk your money on unknown razor blades? Here's a "sure thing," Probak Jr.—product of the world's largest maker of quality razor blades. This double-edge blade "stands up" for many smooth, clean shaves—sells at 10¢ for 4 blades! Buy a package today and enjoy a tip-top shave tomorrow.

PROBAK JUNIOR

SPRAY NOW!!

USE OIL EMULSION
60c Gallon
—Bring Your Can—

COLUMBIANA DRUG CO.

"A GOOD DRUG STORE"

COME TO SEE US!

- DANCE -

Sponsored By
AMERICAN LEGION
at the
MASONIC HALL
in
COLUMBIANA
on next
FRIDAY NIGHT
Feb. 28—10 p. m. until 1 a. m.
—:o:—
Music by the
SILURIA ORCHESTRA
—:o:—
ADMISSION $1.00

Well Groomed People Are Happy, Popular People—

With all drf cleaning prices standardized, it is not a matter of cost, but quality workmanship in choosing your dry cleaner

Unless you have the dry cleaning habit to keep your personal effects clean and fresh and yourself socially at ease, let us show you how inexpensive and helpful our service can be.

Garments cleaned here are returned when and as you want...

TINNEY CLEANING AND DYEING CO.

She Has....

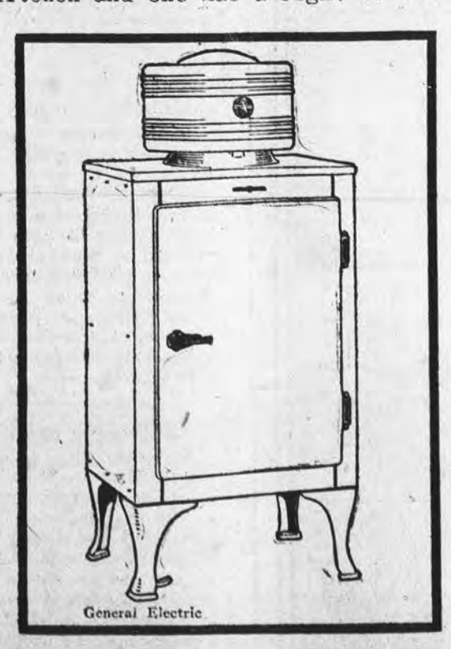
A RIGHT TO BE PROUD

SHE lives in a modest home--one built away back in 1920--but it isn't out of date. Her husband makes just a modest income, but in their home she enjoys the conveniences of the wealthy. How? Because everything that can be is being done electrically.

She began being proud of her kitchen years ago. She was one of the first. She started with an electric refrigerator. Then step by step, she added the electric range, and water heater and dishwasher.

TODAY SHE'S ENVIED

She's proud of her complete electric kitchen and she has a right to be.



Begin Being Proud of YOUR Kitchen

Take the first step--go to any electric refrigerator store, select one of the gleaming new models big enough for your family, make a pleasantly small down payment. Economy, satisfaction, convenience beyond your hopes will be yours.

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

Electrify Now--Electricity is CHEAP in Alabama

CLASSIFIED ADS

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh Routes of 800 families in Northeast Shelby, Southwest Jefferson and North St. Clair Counties. Reliable hustler should start earning $25. weekly and increase rapidly. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. ALB.-46-S. Memphis, Tenn., 2_6-4t

NOTICE—Wanted to buy or trade Cattle and Hogs. Call or write A. E. (Bud) NORWOOD, Calera, Ala. 9-26-tf.

NOTICE!

Anyone interested in Rural Resettlement Loan on crop to farm—see J. F. Wyatt or Orin Pearson at the County Agent's Office in Columbiana, Alabama

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men

MEASLES! KEEP OUT.
MY SISTERS GOT IT NOW
CAN YOU BEAT THAT?
AND YOU DON'T HAVE TO GO TO SCHOOL UNTIL SHE'S BETTER?
KETTNER
(Copyright, W. N. U.)

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

A Tight Squeeze

SO YEZ WUZ TALKING TO HIM AND LET HIM GET AWAY?
WAL—YEZ SEE——
I DON'T KNOW WHY YOU SHOULD BE AFRAID OF A KIDNAPPER
NOW LISSEN—OI DIDN'T KNOW WHO HE WUZ—BUT ROIGHT AFTER HE DROVE AWAY OI THOUGHT OI'D SEEN HIS FACE—
—SO OI CHECKED UP ON A POSTER IN TH' POST OFFICE AN' INSTID O' GOIN' ALL TH' WAY TO A POLICE BOX OI WINT TO CALL UP FRUM A TILIPHONE BOOT'—
—BUT THEY BE MAKIN' THIM BOOTHS SO SMALL THESE DAYS—OI HAD—
WELL—IF YOU ARE TOO FAT T'GIT IN A PHONE BOOTH —THERE'S NO USE TALKING/
© Western Newspaper Union

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

A Bone to Pick

YES—STOP AND GET A STEAK—IT IS NO USE FOR ME TO GO OUT IN THIS WEATHER—AND DON'T LET THE BUTCHER PUT ANYTHING OVER ON YOU—
YES DEAR—NO DEAR—
—ABOUT TWO POUNDS—
SAY—YOU AREN'T GOING TO GIVE ME THAT BIG BONE—ARE YOU?
I SHOULD SAY NOT—YOU'RE PAYING FOR IT!
© Western Newspaper Union

POULTRY

QUALITY CHICKS MAKE PRODUCERS

Fixed Characteristics Are Important.

By Roy S. Dearstyne, Poultry Department, North Carolina State College. WNU Service.

No poultryman can develop a flock of good layers from a brood of inferior chicks. Good chicks make good birds.

Some poultrymen can breed and raise their own chicks with satisfactory results, but most flock owners will find it better to purchase chicks from a reliable hatchery.

The best chicks come from disease-free parents, are true to breed, and develop into superior layers. A carefully bred chick receives from its parents certain characteristics which carry with them the success or failure of the poultryman.

Among the most vital factors transmitted from parent to chick are:

The ability to produce. A hen laying 175 eggs a year costs no more to keep than a bird producing only 100 eggs.

Egg size.—The size of the eggs laid by a bird is a characteristic coming directly from its parents. Large eggs bring better prices than small ones.

Early feathering.—This bears a direct relation to broiler prices, as every poultryman attempting to market poorly feathered birds has discovered.

Early sexual maturity.—Frequently the well bred Reds or Rocks will come into production 60 days sooner than inferior birds, thus giving 60 days' extra production.

Give these things serious consideration when breeding or purchasing chicks for the coming year.

Must Keep Feeding Cost Down to Make Flock Pay

Feed costs are likely to contain serious leaks. Feed is the largest item of expense on the poultry farm and it is important for the poultryman to keep this cost down without going below the minimum requirements for good feeding, asserts F. H. Branch, extension economist of Massachusetts State college.

Branch lists several don'ts concerning feed practices. "Don't hold growing birds which are to be marketed after they cease to make rapid gains in weight. Don't keep hens that have stopped laying for any length of time unless they show prospects of staging a come-back. Don't use feed hoppers that permit hens to pull grain out and waste it. Don't buy high priced rations if a cheaper home mixed ration has given you just as good results. Don't buy feed in small quantities if you can get reduced prices on quantity lots.

No well-managed poultry business is complete without a yearly inventory, a simple record of receipts and expenses, an egg production record, and an account of the number of birds removed by death or culling, says Mr. Branch. Such a record supplies the information for spotting leaks in the business.

Instinct Rules in Egg

According to a great naturalist writer, among birds instinct inhibits all sounds whenever any noise is heard. With certain species this suppression may be noticed even before the young are hatched. "When the little prisoner is hammering at its shell," he says, "and uttering its first feeble 'peep,' as if begging to be let out, if the warning note is uttered, even at a considerable distance, the strokes and complaining instantly ceases, and the chick will then remain quiescent in the shell for a long time."

English Boys Raise Poultry

Junior Poultry club work is carried on in Great Britain under the name of the Young Farmers' club movement. Northumberland was one of the first counties in England to develop Young Farmers' clubs. In the Junior Poultry club there are 100 members, and 200 in the Shorthorn Calves club, whilst a further 150 people are associate members, taking a keen interest in all club work.

Turkey House Needed

If the mature turkeys are given their choice they will remain out of doors most all winter except in time of storms. Their winter quarters or shelter should be a place where no other poultry has been kept. When a building is used, windows should be covered with slats or wire fencing on the south. Other openings on the south should equal one square foot for each ten square feet of floor space. This additional opening should be covered with wire netting and burlap.

Selecting the Breeders

For those who "hatch their own" and particularly if they hatch early chicks, it is not too early to begin selecting the breeders for next year's layers. Too much care cannot be exercised in this task, for careful selections of the individuals to be used in the breeding pen is a most important step in raising the standard of production whether the final object in view be more eggs, improved plumage color and body type, or a better meat quality.

A QUILT OF EIGHT SUNBONNET BABIES

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK

PACKAGE No. 575.

This little quilt answers the question, "What shall I make for the baby." Eight cute Sunbonnet Babies. One for each day in the week and a holiday. This quilt requires the pictured eight 9-inch blocks and seven plain blocks. Embroider the stamped blocks in simple outline stitch using any color thread desired. The plain blocks and border may be white but dainty pastel shades will be very effective. One and one-half yards of 36-inch material is required for the plain blocks and 6-inch border allowing one-fourth inch for seams. Finished quilt measures 37 by 54 inches when using a 6-inch border.

Package No. 575 contains these eight 9-inch quilt blocks stamped on good quality white quilting material, also quilting design in actual size for quilting the plain blocks and border. Instructions are also included. Sent postpaid for 25 cents.

Address, Home Craft Co., Dept D, Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave., St. Louis, Missouri.

Send stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

Throw Me a Cable, Captain, and I'll Give You a Tow!

A man in search of a quiet holiday set out in a small sailing boat, his only equipment consisting of provisions and a wireless set. He sailed serenely for several days, until at last he sighted one of those liners which resemble small towns rather than ships, says the London Observer. The appearance of the little boat created excitement on board the liner, which slowed down.

The captain was wondering whether it was a matter of going to the rescue when the holiday maker moved to his transmitter and tapped out the message: "Is there anything I can do for you?"

SMILES

Doubling Up

"And so," said the magistrate, severely, "this is the fifth person you have knocked down this year?"

"Pardon me," said the girl motorist, with dignity, "the fourth. One of them was the same person twice."—London Tatler.

Pity Great-Grandpa

Mamoulean—We in this generation know more than our parents did, and our parents knew more than their parents did.

Simolean—Maybe that's true, but I hate to think what fools your grandparents must have been.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Help! Help!

"What's your idea of civilization?"

"It's a good idea. Somebody ought to start it."—Tit-Bits Magazine.

The Evidence

"Have a good time at the party?"

"Oh, splendid! I feel awful this morning."—Tit-Bits Magazine.

In His Steps

Prisoner (to jailer)—As a special favor, I wish you would put me in cell No. 38.

Jailer—Why so?

Prisoner—It's the one that my father always had.—Pathfinder Magazine.

End of World Idea Stale; Planet Collision Unlikely

We are never deeply alarmed over the annual, sometimes semi-annual, predictions that the world is soon coming to an end (it is a wornout way of attracting attention to oneself, too). The only manner in which the world can reach annihilation is by some great convulsion among the planets. The mathematical system of the universe must have been worked out long ago, or we should see in our day at least one or two collisions of worlds whirling through space. But they do not collide; and they have not collided since the morning stars sang together.

They are a perfect example of perpetual motion, and, therefore, the deathless inspiration of those earthly souls who think that if perpetual motion can and does prevail in the scheme of cosmos, they can discover the secret. Persons who predict the end of the world are unscientific individuals with indifferent reasoning powers.—F. H. Collier in St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Every seed a "Graduate" of THE FERRY-MORSE SEED BREEDING INSTITUTE

Devoted to improving and maintaining the quality of America's vegetable and flower seeds

At Rochester, Mich., and Salinas, Cal., The Ferry-Morse Seed Breeding Institute is devoting hundreds of acres to scientific propagation of vegetable and flower seeds. For 80 years this work has progressed . . . selecting the finest plants . . . pollinating them with other fine plants . . . developing a foundation stock . . . growing seed crops from this . . . testing the resulting seeds before they are offered to you.

Protecting the established quality of the finest vegetables and flowers, developing new and interesting strains is our continuous work. The "graduates" of The Ferry-Morse Seed Breeding Institute are now available to you, most for as little as 5c a packet. You'll find a complete list in our free Home Garden Catalog.

Look for the Ferry display in your neighborhood stores. Ferry-Morse Seed Co., Detroit and San Francisco.

Often Is

An unwritten law can be as tyrannical as any other kind.

FOR THOSE WHO TAKE PRIDE IN THEIR BAKING

Here's a baking powder, tried, tested and used exclusively by experts.

ONLY 10¢ Your Grocer Has It

CLABBER GIRL
Baking Powder

THINKING OF HIM

He—Dearie, we shall have to economize somewhere.

She—Yes. I was just wondering what else there is that you can get along without.

In Police Court

Teacher—Is it possible to have a sentence without a verb?

Son of a Judge—Yes, sir. Thirty days.

Chic Suit, Gay Print Share Honors

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

LET'S go crystal-gazing in search of fashion futures for spring. What do we see? According to the signs of the times it's suits, suits and suits plus, coming in endless procession on the new style program. Indeed, 'tis prophesied that this will be the biggest suit season ever.

Of course a suit means just one lovely, stunning blouse after another, and as to accessories, well, you'll be surprised at the smartness, the cleverness and the color-chic of the bags, and the belts, the scarfs, the gloves and the footwear and gadgets that novel they invite a smile, all of which will play a part in dramatizing the suit theme for spring.

After you get an "eye-full" of suits as revealed in the crystal globe of fashion, turn the other eye. Behold! The picture shifts to a scene of riotous color and startlingly new design for the incoming prints are just that. Birds, fruits, vegetables, postage stamps and newspaper print, are some of the many unique motifs that gay print fabrics are staging this season.

The lesson to be gleaned in this foreglance into fashion's moves is that in assembling the new spring wardrobe one must think in terms of both cloth suit and costume of gay print. One is almost as important as the other in the scheme of fashionable apparel. So count on a budget that makes provision for both.

As to the new suits, their most outstanding message is "mannish" both as to the stunning woolens which fashion them as well as their manner of tailoring. The more "man's-wear" look your suit carries the smarter will it be. The favorite among favorites bids fair to be the strictly tailored short-jacket type buttoned single row or double breasted.

As to color for the new tailored mannish woolens, fancy runs decidedly to grays in every degree from light to dark and to mixtures that give a gray impression. Spice brown is also good style and it is interesting to note the many blues showing. The up-to-the-moment suit pictured is of chalky French-blue imported woolen. Buttons in double row accent the front panel which is cut in one with the yoke of the brief jacket. The hat, gloves and bag are navy, so are the shoes, for navy footwear, you know, is going to be pronouncedly in fashion this spring.

And now to prints! It will be difficult to choose from the wealth of print fabrics being shown. Jacket frocks made of striking prints claim most of the attention because they are so eminently practical. The dress itself can be worn attractively under the long topcoat, reserving the print jacket for later on.

The refreshing new styling given to the advance spring jacket frocks simply fascinates with display of originality that identifies spring 1936 vintage at a glance, as for example the good-looking print costume pictured. The material of which it is made is an all-bemberg triple sheer in leaf green, brown and beige checks. The jacket with full graceful sleeves alternates bands of net with bands of the triple sheer print. Jeweled buttons lend a brilliant touch.

You will be wanting a number of these smart-looking and practical triple sheers in your spring wardrobe. These fabrics are not weighted and consequently launder or dry clean beautifully.

© Western Newspaper Union.

NEW HAT FASHION

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

To say that the new "Rose of the Rancho" hat is making an instantaneous hit is but expressing it mildly. See in the illustration herewith Gladys Swarthout, lovely singer and one of filmland's bright and shining stars, wearing this hat just as she wears it in her picture and now many stores and shops are showing it in their advance millinery displays. It is the type young girls will delight in wearing with their sports outfits. The chin-strap detail of cord cleverly drawn through a big button is irresistible. Of course to complete the ensemble one must have a high-color dude-ranch handkerchief-square scarf knotted nonchalantly about the throat.

Jeweled Pins

The highly prized diamond-back terrapins of Maryland and points south have nothing on their swanky little counterpart in catalin and simulated gold. The turtle pin not only has head and legs of gold but also a colorful shell studded with tiny rhinestones. In practically any color this jeweled creature outshines by far the pride of Baltimore.

GREEK INSPIRATION HITS SHOE STYLES

The Greek inspiration which has so noticeably influenced the evening mode for dresses is also affecting shoe styles. There is a very strong tendency to adopt sandals or low-heeled shoes for full evening dress. These sandals are extremely chic for those who know how to wear them, and are seen in the same fabric as the dress—in velvet, in lame and in brocade, sometimes combined with supple gold or silver kid.

Very rich models entirely covered with sequins, with embroidery or with beads of plastic materials, are displayed by leading designers. To accompany Worth evening dresses, Julienne has designed some new sandals with almost flat heels, which are square instead of being round.

Originality Characterizes New Paris Winter Tailleurs

Great originality characterizes the new winter tailleurs, for morning or afternoon purposes. In the line of sport tailleurs, a jacket is almost invariably in a fabric that contrasts with the skirt. Schiaparelli shows a skirt in plain material while the jacket is in tartan or in fancy woolen. She carries the same idea for the afternoon with a plain skirt in dull rayon crepe and the jacket in a fancy mixture showing slit cellulose film.

Wraps Are Glamorous

For some seasons now, many women have been making a fur coat do when they did don full evening dress. But this season wraps are so glamorous, so handsome, so theatrical, that even she who only goes out once or twice a season can't resist them. A lovely affair is a full-skirted wrap of pale beige velvet with shirring and cordell detail. It has a big mink collar. Another wrap is of quilted white silk in a heavy weave.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for March 1

VISION AND SERVICE

LESSON TEXT—Luke 9:28-43a.

GOLDEN TEXT—He that abideth in me, and I in him, the same beareth much fruit.—John 15:5b.

PRIMARY TOPIC—On a Mountain Top With Jesus.

JUNIOR TOPIC—On a Mountain Top With Jesus.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—With Jesus in Prayer and Service.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Worship and Work.

The subject of this lesson as chosen by the lesson committee needs to be most rigidly held to its place as set forth in the Scriptures. The lesson should not be taught in a general way as pertaining to vision and service. The particular vision herein set forth is the unveiling of the majestic person of the Son of God, with an epitome of the messianic kingdom.

Jesus took with him Peter, James, and John, and went into the mount to pray. His chief aim in retirement was to get the disciples into a state of receptivitiy so that he might show them the reality and method of his kingdom. Before going into the mount, he declared that there were some standing in his presence who would not taste death until they should see the Son of man coming in his kingdom (Luke 9:27; cf. Matt. 16:28). That their drooping spirits might be revived and their confidence restored, he was transfigured before them. Two men from the upper world were sent to converse with him about his approaching death in Jerusalem (v. 31)—the very thing about which the disciples refused to talk. Then, too, God's own voice was heard in words of approval of Christ's course, directing them to hear the Master. Surely now they cannot doubt his ability to carry to execution his kingdom plans. The purpose, then, of the transfiguration was to give the disciples a foregleam of the coming kingdom, to enable them to see the kingdom in its embryonic form. That this is true is not only shown by the context and circumstances, but by the inspired interpretation of one who was with him and knew all that transpired (see II Pet. 1:16-19, R. V.). Let us, therefore, note the outstanding features of the kingdom as displayed in the transfiguration.

I. Jesus Christ the Glorified King on Mount Zion (vv. 28, 29).

Jesus glorified on the mount to which they went to pray was intended to symbolize the messianic kingdom as it will be when Christ returns literally to the Mount of Olives in Jerusalem (Zech. 14:4-17).

II. The Glorified Saints With Christ (vv. 30, 31).

1. Moses, who was once denied entrance into Palestine, appears now in glory, representing the Redeemed of the Lord who after death shall pass into the kingdom. Many thousands of the redeemed have fallen asleep, and at the coming of the Lord shall be awakened to appear in the kingdom with him.

2. Elijah, now glorified, represents the redeemed who shall pass into the kingdom through translation. Many shall be living upon the earth when the Lord comes, and shall, without dying, be changed, and thus pass into the kingdom (1 Cor. 15:50-53; I Thess. 4:14-18).

3. The topic of conversation (v. 31). It was the death of Christ, the very thing the disciples refused to believe.

III. Israel in the Flesh in Connection With the Kingdom, Represented by Peter, James, and John (v. 28).

Israel shall be called from their hiding place among the nations of the earth and shall be gathered to Jesus Christ, the King, as the central people in the kingdom (Ezek. 37:21-27). Christ is the King of the Jews.

1. Peter's proposal to build three tabernacles (v. 33). The Feast of the Tabernacles looked forward to the glorious reign of Christ. Peter caught a glimpse of the significance of the transfiguration. His proposition showed that he apprehended the meaning of the Feast of the Tabernacles and, therefore, his proposition substantially was, "The millennium is come; let us celebrate."

2. The divine voice (v. 35). At this time God himself uttered words which assured them that the transfigured one was his Son, Jesus Christ.

IV. The Multitude at the Foot of the Mount (vv. 37-43).

The people here were grievously oppressed by the devil, as illustrated by the demon-possessed lad. There are times when the devil is especially active in the affairs of men. The multitude at the foot of the mount is representative of the nations which shall be brought into the kingdom which shall be established over Israel (Isa. 11:10-12).

Inquiry

Inquiry is human; blind obedience, brutal. Truth never loses by the one, but often suffers by the other.

A Friend of Man

Let me live in a house by the side of the road and be a friend to man.—Sam A. Foss.

Truth

Buy the truth whatever it may cost; sell it not whatever may be offered.—Arnot.

The Mind Meter

By LOWELL HENDERSON

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

The Syllables Test

In this test there are two columns of syllables. Take a syllable out of the first column and unite it with one in the second column to form a word. When you are finished, you should have ten words.

First Column	Second Column
1. ros	1. tuce
2. pal	2. ise
3. na	3. cord
4. prem	4. rel
5. let	5. sar
6. cou	6. try
7. con	7. lect
8. col	8. trum
9. bar	9. pon
10. bur	10. sal

Answers

1. rostrum	6. coupon
2. paltry	7. concord
3. nasal	8. collect
4. premise	9. barrel
5. lettuce	10. bursar

Toys Are the Realities of World in Which Child Lives

Toys are to the child what work and tools and recreation are to adults. To a large degree, appropriate toys for the various age levels depend on the individual child; the toy should be just a little more advanced than the child's present stage of development, says Billie Teel Mettel in Hygeia.

The preschool child should be given playthings of an order not so plentiful in school, that will give him contact with nature, instruct him in simple handwork and exercise the large fundamental muscles. Imitative play becomes important at this time, and the laundry set, drawing paper and wooden garden tools are welcome and appropriate toy gifts.

Arteriosclerosis Old Stuff; Bothered Ancient Egyptians

The foe of life expectancy is no longer without, but within, and the problem of conquest is an entirely different one from that presented by the infectious diseases. The problem now is that of arterial degeneration, which is called arteriosclerosis. This is not a new condition, Dr. R. W. Scott says in Hygeia in "Forty Years Old—or Forty Years Young?" for arteriosclerosis is found in Egyptian mummies of the first dynasties and one may assume that it also took its toll of prehistoric adults.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

Quick, Safe Relief For Eyes Irritated By Exposure To Sun, Wind and Dust — MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

5¢ WHY PAY MORE? THE 10c SIZE CONTAINS 3½ TIMES AS MUCH AS THE 5c SIZE! MOROLINE SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

SALESMEN WANTED

No experience necessary. Exclusive territory now open. Dignified business that pays a large, steady, reliable income weekly on a few small orders daily. Easy sales. *Write for full details immediately.*

SAM B. PARKS CO.
33 Wooster St. New York, N. Y.

TO WOMEN EVERYWHERE

The Franco-American Hygienic Co., Chicago, the home of CUTIGIENE, the famous night cream, wants women representatives to sell their fine line of Toilet Preparations and Household Products. Old reliable Company. Splendid chance to develop interesting and substantial sales profits. *Address* NELLIE BLYTHE CHASE, 1730 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

WARNING! DON'T LET LITTLE SKIN BLEMISHES GET A START

Pimples, blackheads, roughness—*watch out!* Prompt use of Cuticura Soap and Ointment helps prevent these minor blemishes due to external causes from developing into ugly, serious skin afflictions. Cuticura's medicinal and emollient properties check irritation, aid healing, help restore natural skin loveliness. Get started on the Cuticura treatment today. Soap 25c, Ointment 25c at your druggist's. For FREE sample address "Cuticura," Dept. 13, Malden, Mass.

Check them with CUTICURA

FARMERS everywhere are enthusiastic in their praises of the Firestone Ground Grip Tire — they say it's the greatest traction tire ever built, and so economical. How was it possible for Firestone to build such a remarkable tire? Firestone patented construction features are the answer. Gum-Dipping, a process that soaks every cotton fiber in every cord with pure liquid rubber, prevents internal friction and heat and gives the cord body greater strength to withstand the stresses and strains of heavy pulling at low air pressures.

The patented feature of two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords under the tread locks the massive super traction tread securely to the body of the tire. This patented Ground Grip tread is made wider, heavier and deeper, with scientific spacing between the bars so that the tire is self-cleaning, yet rides smoothly on improved roads. These patented construction features are used only in Firestone Tires. This is why you get greatest traction, longest life and outstanding performance in Ground Grip Tires. They are the best investment a farmer can make.

Equip your car, truck, tractor and farm implements with new Firestone Ground Grip Tires and save yourself time, money and hard work. See this remarkable tire at your nearby Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store, at your Tire Dealer, or at your Implement Dealer. Remember, when buying farm equipment specify Firestone Ground Grip Tires for greatest efficiency and economy.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone featuring Richard Crooks or Nelson Eddy—with Margaret Speaks, Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C.—WEAF Network

Firestone

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With Firestone Ground Grip Tires on your truck you can go through snow, mud, sand, gravel or over unimproved roads. You save the cost and bother of chains
On your car, Firestone Ground Grip Tires will enable you to go through—road or no road, regardless of weather
Ground Grip Tires on farm implements reduce shocks and vibration; you save on repair bills
On your tractor, Firestone Ground Grip Tires will save you time and fuel and give you more drawbar pull

C. R. TINNEY FOR BOARD OF REVENUE

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Member of the Shelby County Board of Revenue for the First District, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries to be held on May 5, and June 9, 1936. Your support and influence will be appreciated.

C. R. TINNEY.

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by C. R. Tinney.)

THOS. H. MAXWELL FOR CONGRESS

Tom Maxwell of Tuscaloosa County, Alabama, is a candidate for Congress to represent Alabama's 6th District composed of the Counties: Bibb, Chilton, Greene, Hale, Perry Shelby, Sumter and Tuscaloosa. He asks for support by the ladies and gentlemen Democrats who have gray in their hair those also who will cast their first ballots on May 5th, 1936, and those of all ages in between the other two classes. His platform includes the idea that the Farmer should earn more for his produce than the cost of production in order that he might spend and thus aid all other businesses and adequate pensions for the aged.

THOMAS H. MAXWELL,
RFD No. 1, Woodbank Farm
Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

(Paid Political Advertisement by Thomas H. Maxwell.)

PETE B. JARMAN, JR. FOR CONGRESS

I wish to represent YOU in Congress from the Sixth Congressional District, composed of Bibb, Chilton, Greene, Hale, Perry Shelby, Sumter, and Tuscaloosa Counties. I pledge my best efforts to serve my district, my party and my nation well. I want your vote and influence.

THANK YOU.

PETE B. JARMAN, JR.

(Paid Political Advertisement by Pete B. Jarman, Jr., Livingston, Alabama.)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PARDON

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Governor and the State Board of Pardons for the pardon or parole of G. W. Nash, who was convicted and sentenced at the November, 1935 term of the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, to serve a term of three years in the State penitentiary for violating the State banking laws.

G. W. NASH.

Feb. 20, 27.

NOTICE OF RESTORATION OF CITIZENSHIP

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor and Board of Pardons for the restoration of the citizenship of W. W. Dickerson who was convicted for the offense of conspiring to violate the Prohibition Law in the Federal Court at Birmingham, Alabama, during 1928.

W. W. DICKERSON.

Feb. 20, 27.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, SHELBY COUNTY

IN CIRCUIT COURT, IN EQUITY

James A. Dunnam, Complainant, vs. Virginia Dunnam, Respondent. In this cause it being made to appear to the Register by affidavit of James A Dunnam, that the Defendant is a non-resident of Alabama, and that her postoffice address is unknown, and further that in the belief of said affiant, the Defendant is of the age of twenty-one years; it is therefore ordered by the Register that publication be made in the Shelby County Democrat, a newspaper published in Columbiana, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring the said Virginia Dunnam to plead, answer or demur to the Bill of Complaint in this cause by the 19th day of March, 1936, or in thirty days thereafter a decree Pro Confesso may be taken against her.

Done at office in Columbiana, this the 24th day of February, 1936.

FRANK HEAD,
Register.

Feb. 27, Mar. 5, 12, 19

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given by the Board of Revenue of Shelby County, Alabama, of the intention to apply to the Legislature of Albaama, at its present session, for the enactment of the following Bill.

"A BILL
TO BE ENTITLED AN ACT"

To Authorize and Empower the Board of Revenue of Shelby County, Alabama, to use so much of the funds derived from the excise tax on gasoline, or other liquid motor fuels, levied under the Act of the Legislature of Alabama, and entitled, "An Act to Provide for the General Revenue of the State of Alabama", and as further provided for in Article 8, Chapter 4, and by Schedule 156.1 of said Act, "imposing an excise tax on every distributor, refiner, retail dealer, or storer of gasoline, - providing for the collection and payment of such tax and the distribution of the funds derived therefrom, and fixing the penalties for the violation of any provision thereof", which is to be paid to Shelby County Alabama, under the provision of Schedule 156.9, as provided for in Article 8, Chapter 4, of an Act of the Legislature of Alabama, approved July 10th, 1935, and entitled, "An Act to Provide for the General Revenue of the State of Alabama", being House Bill No. 324, for the purpose of paying the compensation of such members of the Board of Revenue of Shelby County, Alabama, while acting as road supervisors in said County for their respective districts, as now provided by law, and to authorize the County Treasurer of Shelby County, Alabama, to immediately upon the passage and approval of this Act to set aside a sufficient sum of said gas tax to be used for the payment of the compensation provided for in Section 1 of this Act.

BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF ALABAMA

Section 1. That the Board of Revenue of Shelby County, Alabama, be and hereby is authorized and empowered to use so much of the funds derived from the excise tax on gasoline, or other liquid motor fuel, levied under the Act of the Legislature of Alabama, and entitled, "An Act to Provide for the General Revenue of the State of Alabama", and as further provided for in Article 8, Chapter 4, and by Schedule 156.1 of said Act, "imposing an excise tax on every distributor, refiner, retail dealer, or storer of gasoline, - providing for the collection and payment of such tax and the distribution of the funds derived therefrom, and fixing the penalties for the violation of any provision thereof", which is to be paid to Shelby County Alabama, under the provision of Schedule 156.9, as provided for in Article 8, Chapter 4, of an Act of the Legislature of Alabama, approved July 10th, 1935, and entitled, "An Act to Provide for the General Revenue of the State of Alabama", being House Bill No. 324, for the purpose of paying the compensation of such members of the Board of Revenue of Shelby County, Alabama, while acting as road supervisors in said County for their respective districts, as now provided by law.

Section 2. The County Treasurer of Shelby County, Alabama, shall immediately upon the passage and approval of this act set aside a sufficient sum of said gas tax to be used for the payment of the compensation provided for in Section 1 of htis Act.

J. M. LYON,
President, Board of Revenue of Shelby County, Alabama.

Feb. 20, 27, Mar. 5, 12.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, SHELBY COUNTY

Circuit Court of Shelby County In Equity

The State of Alabama, Complainant vs. One Terraplane Automobile, No. 179884 and George Kroell, Respondent.

Under and by authority of a decreetal order rendered in the above stated cause by the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama on the 20th day of February, 1936.

Notice is hereby given any and all parties interested in or claiming an interest in One Terraplane Automobile, No. 179884 and George Kroell which has been heretofore seized by C. H. Fore, Sheriff of Shelby County, Alabama, in said county, which said Automobile is alleged to have been used at the time of such seizure for the purpose of illegally conveying or transporting prohibited liquors containing alcohol, from one point in this state to another point in this State, contrary to law, to file their claim in this court to the said Automobile on or before the 9th day of March, 1936, after which time all claims shall be barred.

Witness my hand this 20th day of February, 1936.

FRAND HEAD,
Register.

Feb. 27., Mar. 5

STATE OF ALABAMA Shelby County

PROBATE COURT
February Term, 1936

To

Rufus J. Sommerville, 3343 Lawrence Avenue, Detroit, Michigan.

Selina E. Sommerville, 19 Grace Court, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Eleanor Sommerville Hatch, 19 Grace Court, Brooklyn, N. Y.

William B. Sommerville, Jr., 19 Grace Court, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Stuart B. Sommerville, Berkshire School, Sheffield, Mass.

You are hereby notified that on the 4th day of February, 1936, W. J. Kennerly filed in the Probate Court of Shelby County, Alabama, his petition in writing and under oath praying for an order of said court admitting to probate an instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of Selina B. Sommerville, deceased; and you are further notified that by a decree of said Probate Court this day made and entered the 7th day of March, 1936, was set and fixed by the Court as the day and time for the hearing of said petition.

Witness my hand and dated this the 5th day of February, 1936.

L. C. WALKER,
Judge of Probate

2-13-3t

NOTICE OF SALE

STATE OF ALABAMA,
COUNTY OF SHELBY.

Default being made in the conditions of the mortgage executed by John F. Allen and wife M. F. Allen to The Federal Land Bank of New Orleans on March 1st, 1927 and recorded in the office of the Probate Judge of Shelby County, Alabama, in Mortgage Book 150, Page 229, said Bank to realize the entire indebtedness secured thereby, will, on the 7th day of March, 1936, between the legal hours of sale at the Courthouse door of Shelby County, in Columbiana, Alabama, under the power contained in said mortgage, sell at auction to the highest bidder for cash the following described property:

Northwest quarter of Northeast quarter Section 11; West half of S outheast quarter Section 2; all lying and being in Township 24 Range 13 East, Shelby County, Alabama.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF NEW ORLEANS, Mortgagee
L. H. ELLIS, 2-13-3t
Attorney for Mortgagee.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY.
IN CIRCUIT COURT, IN EQUITY

Marchal Lee, Complainant, vs. Ruby Lee, Respondent.

In this cause it being made to appear to the Register by affidavit of A. P. Longshore, Sr., Solicitor for complainant,
that the Defendant is a non-resident of Alabama, and that her postoffice address is unknown, and further that in the belief of said affiant, the Defendant is of the age of twenty-one years; it is therefore ordered by the Register that publication be made in the Shelby County Democrat, a news paper published in Columbiana, once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring her, the said Ruby Lee to plead, answer or demur to the Bill of Complainant in this cause by the 12th day of March, 1936, or in thirty days thereafter a decree Pro Confesso may be taken against her.

Done at office in Columbiana, Alabama, this the 18th day of February, 1936.

FRANK HEAD,
Register.

Feb. 20, 27, Mar. 5, 12.

666 Liquid — Tablets Salve — Nose Drops.

SALVE for COLDS price 5, 10, 25c

TAYLOR'S CASH STORES

Specials For Friday And Saturday, February 28th and 29th

CALERA CASH STORE - COLUMBIANA CASH STORE

PHONE US - - WE DELIVER

SUGAR, BEST GRADE **10 lbs. 47c** || **COFFEE,** PURE GROUND, Good To The Last **2 lbs. 25c**

- MARKET SPECIALS -

We Trim Our Meats – Not Our Customers

PURE LARD, 4 lb. Carton	55c
FULL CREAM CHEESE, No. 1, lb.	20c
PURE PORK SAUSAGE, lb.	20c
BOLOGNA SAUSAGE, 2 lbs.	25c
SLICED BACON, 2 lbs.	66c
BEEF ROAST, Choice, 2 lbs.	25c
Jersey Corn Flakes, regular size	7c
Jersey Corn Flakes, family size	10c
Macaroni or Spaghetti, 7 oz., 6 pkgs.	25c
Large Monax Oats, cup and saucer	25c
National Oats, regular size, 3 for	25c
Hand Pack Tomatoes, 4 cans	25c
Hominy, 15 oz. can, 5 for	25c
English Peas, No. 2 cans, 3 for	25c
Stokely Newport Corn, No. 2 can	10c
Stokely String Beans, No. 2½, 2 cans	25c
Stokely Tomato Juice, 23 oz. can	10c
Pork and Beans, 31 oz. can	10c
Pork and Beans, 16 oz. can, 6 for	25c
5c Salt, 2 pkgs., Plain or Iodized	5c
Onion Sets, yellow or white, quart	10c

Seed Irish Potatoes

Cobbler or Bliss Triumph, pk. 40c

BROOMS, GENUINE CORN 4 STRAND **each 17c** || **MATCHES,** FINEST GRADE **3 pkgs. 10c**

-- SPECIAL PRICES ON FLOUR AND FEEDS --

24 lb. Sack FLOUR P. or S. R., Fully Guaranteed to Please	79c
24 lb. Sack Big Moon FLOU R P. or S. R., Extra Quality, Fully Guaranteed	85c
24 lb. Sack Snow Crush FLOUR P. or S. R., None Better for the Money	90c
24 lb. Sack Dunlop Best FLOUR P. or S. R., Good as the Name	95c
24 lb. Sack Dixie Lilly FLOUR P. or S. R., Shortest Patent Milled	$1.00
24 lb. Sack Omega FLOUR P. or S. R., Finest Flour Milled	$1.10
WHEAT SHORTS Pure Soft, Sack	$1.60
PROOF OATS, 95% Pure Genuine Texas Red Rust	$3.25
WINNER DAIRY FEED The Reliable 20%, Sack	$1.80
C. S. MEAL, 8% Special Price—Sack	$1.35
LAYING MASH Best Yet—"Make-em Lay"—Sack	$2.50
HEN SCRATCH FEED Best Grade, Sack	$2.25
MEAT SALT 100 lb. Sack Best Grade	90c

SEE US FOR QUANTITY AND BARREL LOTS. WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY! TRADE HERE!!

REMEMBER, FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS: WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS. WE ARE OFFERING YOU QUALITY, PRICE SERVICE AND CLEANLINESS. WE WELCOME YOU TO MAKE OUR STORE YOUR STORE. COME TO SEE US!!

Alabama's Most Distinctive Weekly

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Shelby County's Leading Newspaper

VOLUME FOUR — COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1936 — NUMBER FORTY-SEVEN

Registered In Chancery 7-3-36

UNDER THE COURTHOUSE DOME

By Mildred White Wallace

* * *

Political skating thru the corridors of the Courthouse, as far as chatter goes, marked the topic of conversation this week, as qualifications for various offices were filed with Probate Judge Len C. Walker.

The following Shelby County citizens have qualified as candidates:

Member of Board of Revenue District No. 1

C. R. Tinney, Columbiana, present incumbent.

Thomas Minor, Columbiana, former Treasurer for Shelby County.

O. F. Lokey, Wilsonville, Alabama.

Henry Lester, Chelsea, Alabama.

* * *

Members of Shelby County Board of Education

Dr. D. S. Lightcap, present Chairman of the Board.

L. B .Riddle, Sr., ex-Probate Judge of Shelby County.

Dr. T. O. Smith of Wilsonville, Alabama.

* * *

Member of Board of Revenue District No. 3

T. R. Nash, present incumbent.

Lee Street.

J. M. Denson.

* * *

ONE MINUTE INTERVIEWS

* * *

C. R. Tinney—Columbiana, Alabama

C. R. Tinney was born and bred in Columbiana, and has served the Board of Revenue of Shelby County from the First District for the past four years. Mr. Tinney has identified himself primarily with the improved Highway's Movement for the County, and has to his credit many completed projects which spell mark ed advancement in the permanent development plan for Better Roads in Shelby County.

* * *

O. F. Lokey—Wilsonville, Alabama

In this current issue of the Democrat will be found the announcement of O. F. Lokey, Planter and Roadbuilder of Wilsonville, Alabama, for Member of Board of Revenue from District No. 1. Mr. Lokey owns and operates a Ferry in connection with his farming interests located on the Coosa River, and has been a resident of Shelby County for the past ten years, prominently identifying himself with the civic improvement projects of the County.

* * *

Tom Nash—Helena, Alabama

In this edition of the Democrat will be found the announcement of Tom Nash, of Helena, Alabama, for Member of the Board of Revenue for Shelby County.

Mr. Nash is seeking re-election to this important position from the 3rd District. He has efficiently served Shelby County for the past twelve years in this capacity, and when talk ing with the writer, we learned that Mr. Nash favors, first of all, better and more permanently constructed highways for Shelby County and the conservative handling of administrative affairs.

* * *

Thomas Minor--Columbiana, Alabama

The Democrat this week carries the announcement of the candidacy of Thomas Minor(for Member of the Board of Revenue representing the First District. Mr. Minor has been prominently identified with the political life of Shelby County, having capably filled the office of Treasurer for ten years. Mr. Minor was born near Chelsea, Alabama but has resided for a number of years in Columbiana.

Mr. Minor states he will appreciate your consideration when casting your vote for this position.

* * *

County Court was held on Monday Judge Len C. Walker, presiding.

* * *

There are over four thousand, five hundred voters listed in Shelby County, according to the qualified list of voters appearing in this weeks issue of the Democrat.

* * *

INCOME TAX

Income tax time is here again! First installments on 1935 incomes are due on March 15, and Tax Collectors are to be held responsible for seeing that they are paid prompty.

Extensions are limited to six months except for those who are abroad. Penalty for not filing on time is an addition of 25 percent to the tax.

* * *

ALABAMA TO GET HEALTH FUND

The Secretary of the Treasurer announced last Friday the approval of the allocation of $96,824.48 for the extension of public health work in Alabama.

The allocation was made by the surgeon general of the United States Public Helath Service under the social security act and covers the amount needed for extension of public health work in Alabama until June 30th next.

SHERIFF AND AIDES HAVE A BUSY WEEK

Several Arrests Made; Mash Poured Out And Stills Destroyed By C. H. Fore and Deputies

A weekly report from the Sheriff's records show that on last Tuesday Claude Fore, assisted by Deputies Lee, White, and Foster, destroyed 2 complete copper stills and poured out 48 barrels of mash in Beat 2, and arrested one man, charging distilling.

On Friday, the Sheriff was assisted by Deputies Lee, White and Shaw and destroyed two 400 gallon capacity stills and poured out 800 gallons of mash and made two arrests for distilling.

On Sunday, Deputies Lee, White, Shaw, and Bozeman ,assisted by two Government Agents, John Douglas and Sam Posey, destroyed two 400 gallon stills, pouring out 800 gallons of mash and arrested four men who were charged with distilling.

One auto has been confiscated, two arrested for violating the Prohibition Law, one for carrying concealed wea pons, and the Jail Register shows that there are 23 in the County Jail.

WHY GO TO CHURCH

By Henry M. Hurst

1. To keep our appointments in religion as we do in business.
2. To give our souls, smothered by many interests, a chance to breathe.
3. To set a time-honored example for our friends who trust us.
4. To worship God. (In prayer to declare His "Worthship.")
5. To praise Him from whom all blessings flow.
6. To meet "all sorts and conditions" on the plane of brotherhood.
7. To give a glad lift to those whose arms are straining under the load.
8. To quiet in us the voice which says, "You ought."
9. To save the Lord's Day, the Bible, and hence, America.
10. To accept an invitation rather than obey a command.

THE DOORS OF BOTH CHURCHES IN COLUMBIANA ARE WIDE OPEN, AND, FOR YOUR OWN SAKE, URGE YOUR FAITHFUL ATTENDANCE.

FROM THE GREENVILLE ADVOCATE, FEBRUARY 14, 1936

"The retirement of the veteran Congressman Oliver indicates that Pete Jarman will go to Washington. Mr. Jarman ran a close second to Mr. Oliver two years ago. Anyone that could give "Buck" Oliver any kind of opposition has to be considered as a dangerous opponent. We are no tmeddling in politics outside of our own baliwick, but we'll put our money on Pete Jarman to represen tthe sixth district.

When a man begins to realize the truth about himself, it frequently retards his program for reforming his neighbors.

SPORTS

By FRANK MACKNIGHT, Columbiana, Alabama.

* * *

Playing the opening game of the Fifth District Tournament, Tuscaloosa County High School from Northport, won from the Shelby County High School quintet last Thursday at the new Bessemer gym by the score of 21 to 17.

The game was considered one of the best ever seen on the Bessemer floor.

Defensive play of the Shelby High team, starring Crowe, midget guard, was the highlight of the game. Bishop, captain and forward of the Tuscaloosa crew, was outstanding offensive. Until Crowe was ousted from the game by committing fouls in the third quarter, the Tuscaloosa team was held at bay.

Wallace, Columbiana's lanky center led the scoring with six points. The Tuscaloosa center, Andrews, was next with five points to his credit. The scoring was very evenly distributed and there were no individual high scores made.

* * *

The Lineups:

S. C. H. S.	G	F	T
B. Martin	2	0	4
F. Martin	1	2	4
Wallace	3	0	6
Crowe	0	1	1
Lowery (c)	1	0	2
Bolton	0	0	0
TOTALS	7	3	17

* * *

T. C. H. S.	G	F	T
Rushing	1	0	2
Sudduth	2	0	4
Bishop (c)	1	2	4
Daffron	2	0	4
Booth	1	0	2
Andrews	2	1	5
TOTALS	9	3	21

* * *

The Calera Independents defeated Kingdom Thursday night, 31 to 19. The Calera Jr. girls won from the Columbiana Jr's. 32 to 1, on the same program at Calera.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their expressions of sympathy and kindness shown us during the recent illness and death of our beloved husband and father, J. S. Jackson.

May Heaven shower her richest blessings upon each of you.

Mrs. J. S. Jackson, and Children

NOTES OF HOME DEMONSTRATION

Up until this time there have been 273 women enrolled in the fourteen Home Demonstration Clubs in the County. Nine 4-H Clubs have been organized with an enrollment of 303.

It is most essential that your family get some kind of fresh vegetable and raw fruit at this season of the year. These may be cabbage, (preferably raw) carrots, turnips, greens etc.

An inexpensive salad combination may be made from the following:

1-4 Head of Cabbage
1 Apple
3 Grated Carrots
Cup chopped celery, or dash of celery seed
Nuts and raisins may be added if on hand.

SALAD DRESSING

1 Egg Yolk
1 Tablespoon Sugar
1 Tablespoon Vinegar
1-4 Cup Whipped Cream

DIRECTIONS: Put egg yolk, sugar and vinegar in top of double boiler. (Do not lalow the water to boil in the bottom of the pan.) Remove from boiler and cool. When ready to serve add whipped cream. This dressing is delicious for other fruit salads.

Marye Elizabeth Nolen, Home Demonstration Agent

Mrs. Z. S. Cowart and Mrs. Jasper Holcombe were in Birmingham Wednesday for the day.

BOY SCOUTS

By WILLIE THOMASON, Editor, Siluria, Ala.

* * *

You fellows will probably wonder why I keep blabbing so much about this Lone Scout business. O. K. then I'll tell you. The big reason is because I am interested a great deal in this department of Scouts. Still another is the fact that National Headquarters has sent out a plea to Scoutmasters and leaders to help them in developing this particular program.

According to figures from Headquarter thirty-four per cent of all boys of Scout age live in the country and a very large number of these boys, because of isolation and other conditions, cannot have the troop and Scoutmaster's relationship, and if we are to give them a Scouting service it will have to be done on a Lone Scout basis.

National Headquarters, therefore challenge your interest, as Scouts and Scoutmasters to help the national office to meet this need in our rural areas. Invite all boys who cannot join the troops, to become Lone Scouts and send their names and addresses to your Scout executive, or to the National Council, office, 2 Park Aevnue, New York City.

It would be a fine thing for a Scout master and troop to sponsor the Lone Scout work in the outlying districts of troop territory and offer all Lone Scouts an associate relationship to the troop. Each member of the troop, through correspondnece, could accept the responsibility for the leadership of one Lone Scout, and act as a brother Scout.

Lone Scouts take the same oath, obey the same laws, wear the same uniform and practic ethe principles of "Be Prepared" and "Do A Good Turn Daily."

When five or more Lone Scouts live in the same area, the forming of a Lone Scout Tribe is advised; later this Tribe may very naturally develop into a regular troop with the leadership of a Scoutmaster an dthe reinforcement of a troop committee. In a recent report from 1,500 Scoutmasters who have troops in rural communities, we find the following interesting data: 75% of these troops are in farm communities and most of the troop membership live on farms. 76% of the Scoutmasters repora a special need of a more definite rural program: 250 troop scouts are also Lone Scouts and 1,375 Scouts are members of 4-H Clubs.

The Merit Badge program of 90 subjects is also available to Lone Socuts; about 40 of these subjects are especially suitable for Lone Scouts or boys who live in the open country.

The National Lone Scout Commission has recommended the following twelve priniciples for the administration of the Lone Scout program. These twelve points have been approved by the Lone Scout Advisory Committee and adopted by the National Boy Scout Executive Board.

1. A Lone Scout is primarily a rural boy who cannot be a member of a Boy Scout troop.
2. A Scout who belongs to a troop is a "Troop Scout"; one who does not belong to a troop is a "Lone Scout."
3. Provisions may be made for registering as Lone Scouts boys who for good reasons either within or without their own control cannot be registered is a troop.
4. A Lone Scout may be registered in the territory served by a troop.
   (a) Under Council—with the approval of the local council.
   (b) Not under Council—with the approval of the National Council.
5. All Lone Scout activities in local council territory shall come under the jurisdiction of the local territory only where and when the local council is in a position to do the work properly.
6. The National Council shall handle directly all Lone Scouting not under council and, until taken over by the local council, all Lone Scouts activities in council territory following the same adminstrative practice as heretofore applied to pioneer Boy Scouts.
7. The registration fee shall be the same for both troop and lone Scouts. The method of collecting may be different.
8. The same plan for annual registration shall apply to both troop and lone Scouts with provisions for annual advance notice and "follow up" for Lone Scouts in principle as heretofore applied to pioneer Scouts.
9. The present self-government plan of the Lone Scout shall be continued so far as practical.
10. That a Boy Scout Amateur Press Association be established.
11. That boys under 12 years of age be provided for through a separate but specially prepared program to meet the nedds of rural Scouts.
12. That the Lone Scout Commission be continued and that it submit additional recommendations for "rural" Scouting both for lone and troop Scouts at an early date.

CRIPPLED CHILDREN GETS TREATMENTS

The are approximately 8 000 crippled children in the State of Alabama Two thousand of these have received treatment under Alabama's program for crippled chidlren thru the Crippled Children's Service of the State Department of Education.

One-third of the crippled children can be completely restored, another one-third can be sufficiently restored to earn their own living and compete in industry with the norma, and less than one-third of the crippled of necessity become an economic liability to anyone.

The possibilities of the third item depend almost altogether on a state program to find, hospitalize and cure these children, since the average parent does not know that his crippled child can be cured of his disability.

There are twenty (20) clinic centers in Alabama, so that no child in the state is more than fifty miles from a clinic center, if the state program can function.

A clinic for crippled children is being held in every clinic center in Alabama this year.

Every crippled child is urged to be brought to the clinic center on the clinic day when all crippled children in that clinic district are given free diagnosis and recommendations are made for treatment.

CHELSEA NEWS

CHELSEA 4-H GIRLS ORGANIZE

Miss Marye Elizabeth Nolen, County Demonstration Agent, organized the Girls 4-H Club at Chelsea, February 26th. The meeting was opened by all singing "America, The Beautiful." Miss Fakie Joseph acted as temporary chairman. The following officers were elected:

Annie Mae Brasher .....President
Wilma McCollurs.....Vice President
Florence Hutchins ..... Secretary
Christine Hodgens .....Song Leader
Inez Gardner and Sybil Wildon.....
.....Club Leaders
Rosalie Holcombe ..... Reporter

The regular meeting day was set to be on the first Friday of every month.

Rosalie Holcombe, Reporter.

COOKING SCHOOL

Members of the Columbiana Parent Teachers Association announce a cooking school to be conducted by the Alabama Power Company. All proceeds to be donated to the work o fthe P T A. The classes will be taught in the auditorium of the high school by an efficient member of the Alabama Power Company's demonstration workers. The demonstratoins will be given on Thursday (today) and Friday evenings, March 5th and 6th, beginning at 7 P. M. Admission 10 cents.

All members of the P. T. A. and friends of the schools are invited and urged to attend since every penny of the proceeds wil go to the benefit of the schools. Every person who attends will have the privilege of draw ing for one of the many valuable pri zes to be donated by Columbiana merchants.

COLUMBIANA 25 YEARS AGO

* * *

Mrs. D. S. Lightcap and Miss Winnie Brooke are spending a few days in Talladega Springs.

* * *

Mrs. Carrie Moss and daughter of South Alabama, visited the family of H. M. Norris this week.

* * *

Gov. O'Neal left Montgomery for New York to complete negotiations for a loan of $100,000 to the State of Alabama.

* * *

D. C. Nickerson, prosperous farmer of Siluria, spent Monday in Columbiana.

* * *

Mr. C. C. Blackerby, Civil War Veteran of near Chelsea, died at the age of 72 years.

* * *

The Odd Fellows' picnic on Mount Dixie was a great success.

* * *

Tom Norris has gone to Atlanta where he has a position with the Postal Telegraph Company.

* * *

Columbiana received its first bale of 1911 Cotton. The cotton was brought to town by N. A. Vick and sold to Dave Wohl. The bale weighed 575 lbs and brought $74.75.

* * *

John Strickland and Miss Cora Green were quietly married in the home of the bride's parents in Columbiana by Judge A. P. Longshore.

* * *

The Baptist Ladies will have an ice cream supper on the Haynes lawn next Tuesday afternoon.

* * *

Mrs. Sam Goldberg and Adele Goldberg spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Max Lefkovits.

* * *

Mrs. Leo Friedberger who was operated on in Birmingham for appendicitis, is at home rapidly recovering

* * *

Tom Minor is carrying the mail on Route 3 for S. J. Spearman who is taking his vacation.

* * *

L. H. Ellis attended the marriage of his brother. Frank Ellis near Wetumpka last Thursday.

* * *

The Shelby County State Bank opened in Columbiana Thursday, W. B. Browne, President and Henry Milner, Cashier.

* * *

Mr. Percy Wagner and Miss Meeda Finley were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Finley.

* * *

Get in the contest now running and win a Bracelet worth $20.00.

INFLUENZA VICTIMS MUST BE CAUTIOUS

MONTGOMERY—While the recent outbreak of influenza has been serious enough in some localities to cause authorities to close the schools for a few days as a precautionary measure, there is little likelihood that there will be an epidenmic as serious as those which have swept the State in previous years.

In most instances, the influenza apparently is of a mild type, confining victims to bed for only a few days. However, this statement is not to be taken to indicate that we hsould not take every precaution against it. A person who contracts the disease or feels like he might be contracting it, should go to bed and stay at home until released by his physician and until his temperature has been normal for twenty-four hours. To go out too soon after being able to get up may result in a relapse with more serious consequences. This, too, would endanger the health of others. Reports coming into the centra office indicate that the disease is definitely on the wane.

It is said that seven out of every ten pounds of butter substitutes produced are eaten by the farmers of the country. This reminds us of the restaurant keeper who always went to the lunch room across the street to get his own meals.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Japanese Rebels Slay Four Statesmen and Dictatorship Is Rumored—Hagood's Removal Starts a Row—Vandenberg Won't Enter the Ohio Primary.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

MILITARISTS of Japan, led by a group of young army officers who were impatient with the government's policy of economy and restraint in the matter of advances in China and Mongolia, suddenly staged a revolt in Tokyo with the avowed purpose of eliminating liberal statesmen whom they considered obstacles to the restoration of a military dictatorship under imperial rule. Seizing certain government buildings in the capital, they rushed to the homes of the listed statesmen and succeeded in assassinating four—Premier Admiral Keisuke Okada; Admiral Viscount Makoto, former premier and lord keeper of the privy seal; Gen. Jotaro Watanabe, chief of military education, and Koreyiko Takahashi, finance minister. Several others were wounded, and servants of all of them were killed.

Emperor Hirohito

Emperor Hirohito immediately took charge of the situation, called a council of state and made Fumio Goto temporary premier. Martial law was proclaimed in Tokyo and the loyal army forces, largely outnumbering the rebels, surrounded the latter in the buildings they had taken. Meanwhile the second fleet, also loyal, moved up to the mouth of Tokyo bay, its guns dominating the city.

During the first day of the uprising an agreement was reached that the rebel troops should return to their barracks, but this they refused to do. Then the censorship, temporarily raised, was clamped down again. Diplomatic quarters in Shanghai received a report that Gen. Sadao Araki, former minister of war, had established a military dictatorship. He has been the most chauvinistic of all Japan's high army officers.

Political observers in Tokyo believed that the emperor's advisers would urge the right wing elements to be given a chance to form a cabinet, to see whether they would be able to conduct the government.

Even liberal political sources shared this belief, confident that such an experiment would produce a strong public reaction to the left, permitting early restoration of a normal government.

SENATE and house conferees patched up the new farm bill, substitute for the invalidated AAA, both houses accepted the revised measure and it was sent to the White House. Senator Borah argued in vain especially against the so-called "consumers'" amendment which authorizes the "re-establishment, at as rapid a rate as the secretary of agriculture determines to be practicable and in the general public interest, of the ratio between the purchasing power of the net income per person on farms and the income per person not on farms that prevailed during the five-year period August, 1909, to July, 1914."

Speaking of the extraordinary delegation of power to the secretary of agriculture, Senator Borah said: "We are now asked to confer upon him a task which would require omnipotence. It is manifestly on the face of it an absurdity.

"This idea that even by divine power you can go out and equalize the purchasing power of the producer and equalize the purchasing power of the laborer, when above them both is a power which is fixing a rule under which they live, is to me inconceivable."

ON THE ground that the seed loan requirements of farmers can be met from relief funds on hand, President Roosevelt vetoed the $50,000,000 crop production bill passed by congress. In his message he called attention to his budget message urging that congress provide additional taxes if it enacted legislation imposing charges not covered in the budget. He said he expected, last year, that such loans as the seed loan would be tapered off. He realizes they still are necessary but added:

"I am fully convinced that the immediate and actual need to which I have referred can be met during the year 1936 by an expenditure of funds materially less than that proposed in the bill under discussion."

SUMMARY removal of Maj. Gen. Johnson Hagood from his command of the Eighth Corps area because of his critical expressions concerning the WPA and other New Deal activities stirred up a pretty row in Washington. Gen. Malin Craig, chief of staff, signed the order to Hagood, by order of the secretary of war and the President. The Republicans in congress, backed up by Tom Blanton of Texas and some other Democrats, assailed the action vigorously, and Senator Metcalf of Rhode Island introduced a resolution for an inquiry into the incident on behalf of "free speech."

Gen. Hagood

Breaking its "usual rule of silence," the War department made public a letter from General Craig to Secretary Dern, declaring Hagood's record was "marked by repeated examples of lack of self-control, irresponsible and intemperate statements."

Hagood had told a house subcommittee that it was "almost impossible" to get WPA's "stage money" for "anything worthwhile." These remarks, said Craig, "can only be characterized as flippant in tone and entirely uncalled for and designed to bring ridicule and contempt upon civil agencies of the government."

Accusing him of "thinly veiled" opposition and "contempt" toward War department policies in the past, Craig pointed out as "contemptuous" Hagood's references to CCC activities as "hobbies," "collecting postage stamps" and "taking an interest in butterflies."

Seeking a quick settlement of the controversy, Senator Byrnes, Democrat, and Representative McSwain, Democratic chairman of the house military affairs committee, both of whom hail from Hagood's home state of South Carolina, arranged a conference with Secretary of War Dern. This had no result.

SENATOR VANDENBERG of Michigan has formally declined to enter the Ohio Presidential primary, but does not bar himself from consideration for the Republican nomination. Writing to the Republican state committee of Ohio, in reply to an inquiry as to whether he would run, Vandenberg asserted his "sole interest" in the Republican convention was that it should make "the wisest possible decisions respecting both party leadership and party policies."

To conform to Ohio law, the Borah forces have found the required "second choice." This is Frank E. Gannett of Rochester, N. Y., publisher of a chain of newspapers, who has agreed to fight alongside the Idaho senator for Ohio's 52 delegates, to receive the votes of those pledged to Borah should the nomination of the latter be blocked in the convention. Mr. Gannett has expressed the belief that Borah is the one member of the party "most likely to recover the upstate New York vote," and he also holds the view that the Idahoan would be the strongest candidate in the agricultural states.

WHILE waiting for instructions as to what to do in the matter of taxation, the members of the house—and many others—directed their attention to the investigation of the activities of the Townsend pension plan promoters. Speaker Byrns appointed on the probing committee of eight two avowed Townsendites—John H. Tolan, Democrat, and Samuel L. Collins, Republican, both from California. The chairman is J. Jasper Bell of Missouri, Democrat, author of the resolution for the investigation. It was understood that Mr. Bell had already gathered a mass of information to substantiate the charge that the Townsend plan has become a huge racket. The leaders of both parties in congress have been getting rather nervous over the growth of the Townsend movement and are glad to see it attacked; but some impartial observers call attention to the fact that the way the committee is going after it smacks of unconstitutional abridgement of the right to petition.

J. Jasper Bell

It was expected that one of the first questions to be considered by the committee would be the salaries received by Dr. Francis E. Townsend, author of the scheme, and R. E. Clements, former California real estate operator, co-founder and general manager.

SENATOR NYE of North Dakota is determined that the war profits bill devised by his munitions committee shall be brought up for consideration at this session. Indeed he more than threatens a filibuster to bring this about, if necessary, to get the measure out of the hands of a finance subcommittee which is headed by Tom Connally of Texas, one of Nye's bitterest opponents.

The Nye bill provides for stiff taxes on earnings and virtual confiscation of individual income above $10,000 a year in time of war. In addition it would empower the President virtually to conscript industrial leaders to maintain production of essential war supplies.

UNEXPECTEDLY revolting against administration direction, the house voted down, 172 to 164, the bill to exempt from state and local taxation bank stocks held by the Reconstruction corporation. A similar measure passed the senate 38 to 28 the day before. The defeat was surprising because the measure had been unanimously supported by Republicans and Democrats on the house banking committee. Democratic leaders expressed the belief that the measure would not be revived.

The legislation was written after the Supreme court held in a Maryland bank case that the stocks held by RFC were subject to taxation.

GOV. EUGENE TALMADGE is virtually financial dictator of Georgia, because the general assembly did not enact an appropriation bill, but he is having his troubles finding funds to carry on. He declared there was a "plan hatched in Washington" to hamper him, and ousted State Treasurer George Hamilton and Controller General William Harrison for refusal to honor treasury warrants. Hamilton removed all the money from the treasury vault to a bank. Three state departments provided funds for temporary operation of fiscal affairs.

Then depository banks, the United States post office and the state's attorney general took a hand. Mail addressed to the suspended officers was impounded, cutting off the flow of tax remittances; all but one of the depository banks refused to honor state checks pending a court decision on the legal status of de facto officials; and Attorney General M. J. Yeomans, once cited by Talmadge as an authority for his actions, declared his position had been misinterpreted.

DEATH took from the scene two men prominent in national life—Albert Cabell Ritchie, governor of Maryland for four terms, and Henry Latrobe Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy and distant cousin of the President. Mr. Ritchie was a leader among conservative Democrats, from the start a determined foe of national prohibition, and in 1932 a candidate for the Presidential nomination by his party. Though beaten out by F. D. Roosevelt, he had the satisfaction of seeing his repeal plank put into the Democratic platform. Of late he had been an outspoken critic of the New Deal policies, for he was a champion of state rights.

A. C. Ritchie

Henry L. Roosevelt was the fifth member of his family to serve as assistant secretary of the navy, and in recent months he had played an increasingly important part in the affairs of the department, acting as secretary during the illness of Secretary Swanson. He was a student in the naval academy class of 1909, but left before graduation to become a second lieutenant in the marine corps, in which service he rose to the rank of colonel.

POLITICAL conditions in Puerto Rico, notoriously unsatisfactory, may be rectified as a result of the assassination in San Juan of E. Francis Riggs, chief of the insular police, and a district police chief. Riggs, a former United States army colonel, was shot by two Nationalists; two hours later District Police Chief Francisco Velez N. Ortiz attempted to put down a Nationalist riot at Utuado and was killed.

Gov. Blanton Winship announced that a full inquiry into the incidents would be energetically pushed. Deploring the slaying of Riggs as "dastardly," he asserted a revival of capital punishment and a ban against carrying of firearms, being urged upon the legislature, would prevent such crimes.

The assassins of Riggs were caught and admitted the killing, saying it was in revenge for the Rio Pedras "massacre" in which police killed four Nationalists last November. While being questioned, the murderers, the police said, reached for guns and were shot to death.

DEVELOPMENTS in Washington lead to the belief that the Copeland ship subsidy bill has been abandoned. Word came from the White House that the President, although he initiated the principles of the measure, would not press for its passage; and Senator Royal S. Copeland, whose commerce committee approved the bill which was a part of the administration program, is so irritated that he may drop it. Senator Guffey of Pennsylvania has prepared a rival measure, not yet introduced.

Sen. Copeland

Shipping interests have given warning that new construction for foreign trade will continue to be paralyzed by uncertainty and lead to additional insistence by the Navy department on the building of its own auxiliaries.

CAPT. ANTHONY EDEN, British foreign minister, stood up in the house of commons and warned the world that recurrence of the World war was imminent and in his opinion could not be averted except by a system of collective security "embracing all nations in an authority which is unchallenged and unchallengeable."

Eden impressed upon members of the parliament the difference between a policy of collective security and one of encirclement, such as the "ring of steel" which Germany complains is being forged about her by France. "The British government will have no lot or part in encirclement," Eden said.

MUSSOLINI had an ambitious plan for a five-power agreement that would embrace Italy, Germany, Austria, Poland and Hungary. But when it was submitted to Hitler he declined to enter the combination. However, the reichsfuehrer, it is said, told Mussolini Germany looks with sympathy on the stand Italy has taken.

Hitler pointed out that Germany is at present economically and militarily weak and needs a breathing spell to recruit her forces. He cannot therefore do anything at present that is likely to draw the hostility of France and Great Britain, but he will maintain an attitude of benevolent neutrality toward Italy.

SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL

By Carter Field

FAMOUS WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT

Washington.—The "hammer and saw" man is the target of a very real drive now under way by the building trades. He's the little chap, with his "office under his hat," who buys a lot, hires half a dozen neighbors, builds a small residence, sells it, and then looks for another job.

To the building trades that chap is just a chiseler. He does not pay union wages. He cuts all the corners, and normally his one item of expense, which is bigger than it should be, is that, not being too good a risk, he usually pays liberally for any money he borrows to finance his operations.

The "hammer and saw" man has been benefiting enormously from Federal Housing administration operations. More often than not loans for improvements and the construction of individual houses made work for him. The individual borrowing cheap money from the government to finance either an improvement or a new house seldom went to a big contractor. He went to a "hammer and saw" man.

Which is the real explanation for union labor in general, and the building trades in particular, going so strongly for the PWA type of housing rather than the little individual loans. So-called "slum clearance" projects don't us "hammer and saw" men. They use big contractors, and big contractors almost invariably have to use union labor.

Any large operation, whether of the slum clearance type or not, moves in the same direction.

Despite the much-talked-about split in the building trades unions, which by the way has now been healed—though no one is quite sure who came out on top—these particular unions have been very successful so far in having their way in turning and diverting government objectives.

Most important of these was the early desire to cut labor costs in housing. In the first government announcements these costs were to be cut in several ways. One was on the high cost of financing—stiff interest rates on mortgages and second trusts. It is generally conceded that the government has reduced these costs materially.

Labor Costs Stick

But another element which was to be reduced was the labor costs. Statements of plans were given wide publicity. The idea was that bricklayers, carpenters and plasterers, for instance, were paid scales of wages out of all proportion to work of similar skilled mechanics on the theory that the number of days' work they could get in the course of a year was limited and uncertain. Weather affected their employment, and one job might not start as soon as another was finished.

The government proposed to correct all this by providing steadier work, and virtually arranging, if not guaranteeing, a given number of days' work every year. It approached the "yearly wage" idea so appealing to some economists.

But the union labor boys did not take to it at all. They have been saboting it very skillfully. As a result, no one hears any more about it now. Certainly not from any of the government housing officials. It is considerably deader than NRA, because one does not even hear of any little local applications of it.

Another menace that the building trades unions think they have met successfully so far is the pre-fabricated house. President Roosevelt was enormously interested in this, and had numerous discussions with heads of some big corporations, thinking this was an excellent plan for providing better homes by the mass production method, just as the automobile companies have provided cheaper cars.

Helping the labor unions on this was the insistence of all the big companies involved on loading down the pre-fabricated houses with their own gadgets, with the result that the houses were too expensive. But union labor has discouraged development of this idea in other ways.

Prediction: Lower interest rates may be here to stay, but lower labor costs aren't coming.

Delights Roosevelt

The most delighted man in Washington over the Father Coughlin-Chairman O'Connor controversy is Franklin D. Roosevelt. For a very long time indeed the Detroit priest has been getting in the President's hair. In the early days of the administration, of course, Father Coughlin was very helpful. But then in the early days Roosevelt didn't need much help. The country seemed to be behind him 100 per cent. Even two years after his own election, the country increased the stranglehold the Democrats had on Capitol Hill by voting a most unprecedented endorsement for an off year.

But now is something else, and the President has been growing more and more irritated at the Coughlin attacks. He has realized fully the danger of the attacks from the other extreme—the conservatives who think the administration is spendthrift mad, and is piling up a debt, which will burden children yet unborn. In fact, he has been trimming his sails just a bit to meet that attack.

But right along with it to have Coughlin rousing against him the very people his policies are supposed to benefit most, the submerged tenth, was too much. Hence the desire to have someone take Coughlin's measure, and make him look foolish before the whole country.

A very delicate religious question was involved. Coughlin could call names. He could intimate that certain politicians have sold out to vested interests, but the danger in hitting back was great. Many Catholics, it was thought, who might not agree with Coughlin at all, might be seriously offended if the sort of attacks regarded as necessary were made.

Not an Accident

So it was far from an accident that John J. O'Connor, Irish Catholic, prominent member of Tammany Hall, and potent member of the oligarchy that rules the house of representatives, did the return mud slinging—promising to kick Coughlin around the streets of Washington, and alluding to his profits from silver speculation.

It is true that O'Connor, on second thought, went before the house and said his threat to kick Father Coughlin was "undignified" and that "I apologize" for the manner in which he referred to "clerical garb," but he went on to repeat his charges that Father Coughlin profited by silver speculation.

O'Connor said he would have kept his temper had not the priest indulged in a personal attack on him with reference to a bill he introduced, which was vetoed by the President. O'Connor said he could have stood for being called a "tool of Wall Street and an assassin"—even on a Sunday—until "he charged me with being a burglar."

The first stories about the irate Mr. O'Connor's listening to the radio, and then dashing off his wire impulsively, seemed in character, and were interesting, but they omitted one very significant feature. Mr. O'Connor had a long talk with President Roosevelt after the radio address and before sending his telegram inviting the priest to Washington to be kicked.

Conviction among New Dealers, is that O'Connor's various smashes will be very effective in destroying the nuisance value of Coughlin. First, it serves notice that if Coughlin is going to be a politician he must take as well as give blows. They think the effect will be rather harmful to Coughlin's present doubling in brass, so to speak. There was careful consideration given to the words about kicking Coughlin down the street, clerical garb and all. Obviously it would have been rather untactful for a Protestant to have said that.

Raising the Money

Non-political tax experts in the Treasury department believe there are only two ways of raising the amount of money the United States government must have in the way of new taxes, if not immediately, certainly after election.

One is by going after the small income folks, reducing exemptions and boosting the rates. The other is by a general sales tax.

Incidentally they do not agree with certain prominent New Dealers, who want to boost corporation income taxes on a sliding scale. But it must always be remembered that these experts have no power. They just advise treasury officials, and, when called in, the two congressional committees having jurisdiction over taxes—finance in the senate and ways and means in the house.

At the present moment, these experts point out, if the United States were raising all the money it is spending by taxation, levies in this country would be higher than in England per individual. Which is rather a blow to the idea, so widely advertised here that the British taxpayer groans under a terrible load, whereas in America taxes are pretty light, comparatively.

It is perfectly true, they admit, that such a picture can be drawn with respect to the very small income tax payers of both countries. People in that class are hit much harder in Britain than in the United States.

Per Capita Tax

For the year 1935, the tax experts say, the per capita tax in the United States—adding all taxes, whether federal, state or local—was $81. In Great Britain, for the same year, and again adding all taxes, it was $98.

But now for the bad news. For the same year total governmental expenditures in the United States, again adding in the local expenditures of states, counties, towns, etc., were $135 per capita. Whereas in Great Britain they were $117.

So that the rate of governmental spending in the United States is $18 more for every man, woman and child than is the governmental spending in Britain!

To put it another way, the various government units of Great Britain were going "in the red" for the year 1935 at the rate of $19 for every man, woman and child. But the government of the United States, plus its local governments, was going in the red to the tune of $54 for every man, woman and child.

Copyright.—WNU Service.

All Around the House

Corned beef will be more tender and the flavor will be improved if a dash of vinegar is put into the liquid in which beef is boiled.

* * *

Wash sleeves always in soda water and never in soapy water. Particles of soap may adhere to sieve and give a soapy flavor to foods put through it.

* * *

Bacon fat may be clarified by slicing a raw potato into it while fat is hot and adding a pinch of baking soda. Strain through a piece of cheese cloth.

* * *

Chamois gloves should not be wrung out after washing. Squeeze them in the hands and press in a dry towel. Pull into shape and hang to dry in the open air.

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Week's Supply of Postum Free

Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

Failings of Others

If we had no failings ourselves we should not take so much pleasure in finding out those of others.—Rochefoucauld.

Are We Beasts?

Can we be civilized unless we put our instincts in chains?

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

So They Say

If a baby smiles in its sleep, it is talking with angels.

CARDUI

Cardui is a purely vegetable medicine for the relief of functional periodic pain, nervousness and weakness due to poor nourishment.

"I have used Cardui and had good results from its use," writes Mrs. W. E. Barnett, of Taylors, S. C. "I suffered with cramping and headaches and would have a chilly feeling. Sometimes I would feel miserable and have pain more than a day, and I would be nervous. After taking six bottles of Cardui, I had less pain and was regulated. I feel much better."

Of course, if Cardui does not seem to relieve your trouble, consult a physician.

Constipation

Relieved Quickly, Easily

Mrs. B. G. Brown, Atlanta, Ga., writes: "I take Dr. Hitchcock's All-Vegetable Laxative Powder for dizziness, biliousness and sick headaches caused by constipation. I have never found anything better. When I feel weak, rundown and sluggish I take 1/3 dose after meals, or a small dose at bedtime. It thoroughly cleanses the bowels." Dr. Hitchcock's Laxative Powder is mild—but effective—it acts gently, yet thoroughly and removes that clogged condition of the bowels. At all drug stores 25c.

DR. HITCHCOCK'S Laxative Powder

CUTICURA

For ITCHING and BURNING of

ECZEMA

Get quick relief with Cuticura. A world-wide success! Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. Write "Cuticura," Dept. 12, Malden, Mass., for FREE sample.

CLEANS TIES, GLOVES, CLOTHES. 30¢ 40¢ 65¢ Bottles

Mufti

ALL DRUGGISTS

STORM MUSIC

By Dornford Yates

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SYNOPSIS

John Spencer and his cousin, Geoffrey Bohun, are vacationing in Austria. Geoffrey is a gifted portrait painter but prefers to paint landscapes. While strolling in the forest, John hears English voices, and decides to investigate. From safe cover he finds four men burying a man in green livery who, evidently, had been murdered. Pharaoh is the leader of the gang; the others are Dewdrop, Rush and Bugle. Unfortunately, John makes himself known to the assassins by dropping a letter with his name and address. He tells Geoffrey and his chauffeur, Barley, of his adventure. Geoffrey, realizing that John's life is in danger, declares he must vanish. Spencer discovers that the livery of the murdered man corresponds to the livery of the servants of Yorick castle, and tells Countess Helena, mistress of the castle, what he had seen. With Geoffrey and Barley, John starts for Annabel, a nearby village. They encounter Pharaoh. In making their getaway they exchange shots with the gang, without serious result. They arrive at Plumage farm, on the Yorick estate, where Lady Helena had requested John and his cousin to meet her. She reveals to them that her father had converted his immense fortune into gold sovereigns and hidden them away in a secret vault in the castle. Knowing that his son, Valentine, Helena's brother, was incapable of controlling the fortune, he had revealed it to Helena alone just before his death. In some manner the news had leaked out, and Pharaoh was after the treasure. They planned that Geoffrey and Barley would go to Salzburg to watch for Pharaoh, while John was to remain at Plumage, lying low in the daytime and patrolling the roads about Yorick from dusk to dawn. Several nights go by without important incident. John visits Yorick castle and finds that Helena's brother, Count Valentine, is there and with him, on most friendly terms, is Pharaoh, as Captain Faning. Hearing that John is stopping at Plumage, Pharaoh speaks to Dewdrop. John suspects a plot.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

—7—

The door of a tower was open, and Helena whipped inside. She fled upstairs and into the pleasantest bedroom I ever saw. As I followed her in, she pressed a key into my hand.

"There's a door behind that curtain."

While I was unlocking this, she twitched a coat from a cupboard and rushed to the painted table on which were combs and brushes and all things that women use.

"Have you money, John?"

"About fifty pounds," said I.

"Good."

Then she threw one look around and slipped out of the room.

"Lock it behind us, John."

A short stone stairway brought us into a little hall which was very dimly lighted and was shut by three massive doors.

"The right-hand one," said Helena. "Quick. That's a master key."

We now encountered a winding flight of steps. At the foot of this flight we came to another door, but I could not see to unlock it, so Helena took the key.

And then we were out in some passage and there on our right was a postern that gave to the outside world. But Helena turned instead to a very much smaller door, sunk deep in the wall.

A man was coming. I could hear his steps on the stone. He was out of sight, round some corner, but he was not twelve paces away.

Helena's fingers were shaking, as she fitted the master key. The lock was stiff and defied the efforts she made. As I put out my hand, I heard the man stop and swear. Then he turned on his heel and began to retrace his steps.

An instant later the door was locked behind us and we were alone in the dark.

Helena was trembling, and I put my arm about her and held her close.

"Reaction," she murmured. "I'll be all right directly. You see, we're safe for the moment. I—I'd like to sit down."

With my arm about her, we sat ourselves down on a step.

"I'm all right now," breathed Helena, lifting her head.

I let her go, and she sat back against the wall.

"Listen, John. We couldn't have crossed the drawbridge without being seen. And that would have been ruination. . . . But now we've just disappeared. The doors that were open are open, and the doors that were locked are locked. But we have vanished. This stairway leads to a grating in the wall of the moat. It's just above the water. Directly below it, under the water and, therefore, out of sight, is a footbridge of stone. That leads across the moat to another grating set in the opposite wall. The gratings are barred—not locked, and each of them's barred on this side. The farther grating admits to an old brick tunnel that will lead us under the meadows and into the woods." She got to her feet. "And now we must go. We've not a moment to lose. The ramparts don't overlook this part of the moat, and we simply must get to Plumage before Bugle and Rush."

Carefully we descended the stair, which was very damp.

The water was cold and the iron of the gratings was rusted and very harsh, but the footbridge gave good foothold and our passage was made with an ease for which I had not dared hope. Since the water came up to my loins, I made Helena lie across my shoulders and carried her over like that.

As I set her on her feet in the tunnel, I heard the Count calling her name.

"Helena! Helena!"

I hauled myself out of the water to stand by her side.

"Helena, where are you?"

Gently I closed the grating.

Again the Count lifted his voice.

"Faning!" he bawled. "Faning!"

Helena touched my arm.

"I could tell him where Faning is. He's gone to the bridge. Nobody knows of this exit, but Florin and me."

The tunnel seemed without end. It was dark and damp and noisome and ran uphill, and I was more than thankful when after five or six minutes I saw the faint light of the evening and found the air more fresh. The mouth of the tunnel was masked by a riot of undergrowth, but when we were clear of this screen, I saw at once that we stood due north of the castle.

"And now for Axel," said Helena. "And Sabre, I hope. When he can't find me, he'll remember the last two nights and come to the Plumage ride."

It was now ten minutes past nine, and dusk had come in. We had, therefore, no fear of skirting the edge of the forest, for the going was better in the meadows and we were at least half a mile from where Axel would be.

The castle was lighted now as I had never seen it, but of course we could see no movement and hear no sound. The lights suggested that the building was being searched.

We pushed on breathlessly.

We had covered half the distance when Helena caught my arm and stopped in her tracks.

Somebody was whistling—not very far away; whistling as though to bring a dog to his heels.

Then we heard Pharaoh's voice.

"Good dog," he cried. "Good dog."

The man was out in the meadows, somewhere between the bridge and the Plumage ride.

In a flash I saw what had happened.

Sabre had left the castle, and Pharaoh had seen him go. The porter, no doubt, had told him that that was the Countess' dog, and the fellow had guessed in an instant that Sabre's instinct was leading him to his mistress, wherever she was. And so he had followed Sabre, but had lost him because it was dark.

"Come on," said I. "Now that he's lost Sabre, he hasn't a chance."

"If he hears the horses," breathed Helena.

We were nearly there now, but when Pharaoh whistled again, he was not so far off as before.

As we stumbled into the ride, I found the dog paddling beside us. He may have been there for five minutes for all I know. And there was Axel waiting, ten minutes before his time.

"Good dog," cried Pharaoh.

I judged the man to be fifty paces away.

In a flash I had Helena up on the lively gray.

As she stooped to whisper to Axel, I turned to the other horse, but, perhaps because he was startled, he would not stand. As I swung myself up, he backed sideways against the gray, and before I could find my right stirrup, its dangling iron had clashed with that of Helena, making a ringing sound.

The whistle which Pharaoh was letting suddenly stopped.

I heard the man running towards us as we turned the horses about.

And then we were both sitting down and riding hard for Plumage.

We dared not spare the horses—the hunt was up.

Pharaoh would run to the castle, find the Count and induce him to order a car; and we had to ride to Plumage and drive from there to the high road before that car could reach the mouth of the private lane.

As we came to the apron—

"I'll take the horses," said Helena. "You go and get your things."

As she caught my bridle, I flung myself off the bay.

In my bedroom I wasted no time, but snatched up a razor and seized the first clothes I found; yet, ere I was back, the horses were fast in the stables and Helena was returning to take her seat in the Rolls.

Thirty seconds later the Rolls slid over the bridge.

* * * * * * *

I had often read and heard speak of "an agony of apprehension," but never until that evening, when our headlights sent darkness packing out of that lovely lane, had I understood that terrible state of mind.

Then all at once the truth stood clear before me, and something more sinister than fear took hold of my heart.

The lane was no lane, but a trap—full two miles long. Once we were in, we could no more turn the Rolls round than a man that was buried could turn himself round in his grave.

If only we had stuck to the horses and ridden away across country to take some train. . . . But it was too late now. For better or worse we had chosen this dreadful way.

I set my teeth; and we took the rise before us with the rush of a lift.

As the Rolls swept over the crest, for an instant I lifted my foot—and then in a flash all my suspense was over and its grip was torn from my heart.

Two miles ahead a car had turned into the lane.

Helena caught my arm.

"That's the Carlotta. I know it. What can we do?"

For some extraordinary reason my senses were now as lively as they had been lately dull. I knew no hesitation; my confidence was sublime.

"We back," I said quietly. "What a mercy we hadn't got further. As it is, we've plenty of time. They can't do a mile a minute along this lane."

"But, John—"

I patted her blessed hand.

"Don't worry, my dear. It's all right. Little Arthur has got an idea," and, with that, I put out my headlights and started to take the Rolls back by the glow which her tail-lamp threw.

Two minutes later I backed her over the bridge.

"Can you see their headlights?" I asked.

"Not yet."

I began to swing around to the right, leaving the roadway and backing onto the turf. When I had gone thirty paces, I threw out the clutch.

At once we heard the Carlotta and a moment later we saw the glow of her lights.

The two of us sat in silence, listening and watching, while Pharaoh "came down like the wolf on the fold."

I do not think we were excited—the danger was past. We now were simply waiting for a car to get out of our way.

And so she did.

Well clear of the beam of her headlights, we watched her sweep down the slope and over the bridge; and as she went by to the apron, I let the Rolls leap forward and take her place on the road.

My lights were dimmed and I do not think that they saw us, for their eyes, of course, were looking the opposite way; but in any event the start which we had was deadly, for they must turn the Carlotta and we had the faster car.

As we floated in silence, I touched my companion's sleeve.

"And now where?" said I.

"We'll go to my nurse at Pommers. Her husband's a farmer there, and they'll see us through. And we'll wire to your cousin to join us and start from there."

We had the ways all to ourselves, and, indeed, I believe that we were the only beings awake in that countryside. Twice we sang through a village and now and again we could make out the form of a homestead beneath the trees. So for some 35 miles.

Then the engine of the Rolls coughed twice, and the car slowed down.

As I frowned, the truth came pelting—to sear my brain.

"What is it, John? What is it?"

"Petrol," I said hoarsely. "I meant to fill up before we patrolled this evening; but with all this Pharaoh business—"

"What Is It, John? What Is It?"

The nearest village lay roughly 11 miles off, and whether it boasted a pump we could not tell.

Carefully I surveyed our surroundings.

The road was a main highway. If I locked her switch and her bonnet, no man could take the Rolls, but, left on the road, she was bound to attract attention—the very sort of attention we wished so much to avoid.

Some forty-five paces ahead a track led into the forest—a decent track; what was more, it ran slightly downhill. If I could manhandle the Rolls as far as its mouth, her weight would help me to carry her out of sight. But the road, though level, was cambered.

While Helena steered and stood by to apply the brake, I moved the Rolls by the spokes of one of her wheels. The strain was great, for the car was very heavy, and the camber made such a gradient as I could not overcome. In desperation I moved her perhaps six inches towards the crown of the road, but then the weight of her beat me, and she began to return; and in my effort to hold her before I could cry for the brake I strained or tore some muscle in the small of my back.

I smothered a grunt of pain—too late for Helena's ears, before I had drawn myself up, my lady was standing beside me and asking me how I did.

"You've hurt yourself, John."

"A muscle," said I. "It's nothing. As long as I don't use it, I'll be all right." Ruefully I regarded the Rolls. "But we'll have to leave her here. As far as shifting her goes, I've shot my bolt."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

ALABAMA NEWS

A resume of the more important events of interest gathered from all sections of the State.

Gov. Bibb Graves was urged to hold or reduce the gasoline tax in this state to reasonable levels by Earl M. Hearne, secretary of the Alabama Petroleum Institute Industries Committee, who told the Governor that state gasoline taxes have cost taxpayers of Alabama an estimated $75,453,397 since the levy was imposed in 1923.

Alabama's old age pension system and child welfare bureau have been approved by Washington Social Security executives and a total of $153,000 has been forwarded the state treasurer for the two functions, but the cash cannot be used until the state puts up a like amount.

W. H. Robertson, member of the State Allotment Board, announced that rental, parity and price adjustment payments due under the 1935 cotton control program of the AAA would be made to Alabama farmers as soon as routine contract and form checking could be completed.

Four assistant deputy administrators to aid in the administration of the mortgage insurance provisions of the National Housing Act have been appointed. They are Raymond T. Cahill, Thomas W. Ellett, W. E. Lockwood and Clyde L. Powell.

Grace Bradley, of Atmore, student at Escambia County High School, will be Alabama's "Good Citizenship Girl" along with those from other states at the congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Washington April 17-21.

The Midland City School was closed when six teachers refused to teach without payment for their services, after working two days past the deadline when Dale County educational authorities announced school funds were exhausted.

The schools of Camden closed Feb. 21, for the session of 1935-36. The senior class in the high school is being continued by the principal, Elgin Melone, so that they can graduate and be ready for college in the Fall.

Approximately 330 bales of cotton were damaged and the cotton warehouse near the corner of East Sixth and Dixon Streets, Tuscumbia, was almost completely destroyd by a fire of undetermined origin recently.

Declaring that stores of all sorts are doing a regular business on Sunday, the Gadsden-Attalla Pastors' Union have appealed to the Gadsden City Commission for strict enforcement of the Sunday closing law.

Demand for passage of a general sales tax "without exemptions," earmarked for schools, old age pensions and public health, has been presented to the House ways and means committee by spokesmen for education.

The Educational Policies Commission of Washington has announced the appointment of Dr. Henry J. Willingham, president of Florence State Teachers' College, as ex-officio consultant for the commission.

Ollie Jackson, of Colbert County, was being held in Franklin County Jail at Russellville, pending the outcome of bullet wounds he is said to have inflicted upon Roy Hooks on the streets of Red Bay.

Lineville merchants have inaugurated trade days again with special inducements to customers after a suspension of several months due to bad weather and almost impassable roads.

After threatening to institute contempt proceedings, Circuit Judge Robert J. Wheeler, of Jefferson County, sharply rebuked the solicitor's office for tardy appearance in his court for a trial.

Representative A. H. Carmichael, of Tuscumbia, has announced he will not be a candidate for relection. "I prefer practicing law in Tuscumbia," he said, "to being a member of Congress."

The office of Gov. Bibb Graves granted a request from the State of Washington for the extradition of M. B. Peterson, wanted in Seattle on a charge of grand larceny.

The new $50,000 unit of the Cooper-Wells hosiery mill at Decatur is nearing completion. The management stated the building would be finished within two weeks.

Walker County schools ended the 1935-36 term Feb. 28. A few of the schools will continue for several days to make up for time lost recently during bad weather.

An additional $139,200 has been allotted to the Alabama Youth Administration for carrying on the youth program in this state until the end of the fiscal year.

Forty-nine Alabama farmers adjusted debts totaling $142,077 through the Rural Resettlement Administration the first three weeks of February.

Charging discrimination in the alleged transfer of orders to other mills, approximately 250 employes of the Jasper Cotton Mill refused to return to their jobs.

In terms of one person per fire, over 24,000 Alabama citizens engaged in forest fire fighting during 1935 without pay from the state or federal government.

The Alabama Highway Commission has advertised for bids March 12 on projects in Jefferson, Dallas and DeKalb Counties to involve expenditure of $295,000.

BRISBANE

THIS WEEK

If Five Dictators Unite
England Is Feverish
Wealth for a Good Gir!
Gen. Mitchell Finds Rest

Rome hints that Mussolini and Hitler have arranged a protective treaty with Austria, Poland and Hungary. Five countries under dictators, united against England and France, still experimenting with the old "democracy," would be interesting.

Arthur Brisbane

One dictator, Stalin, supposed to have an understanding with France, might offset the other combination.

Also, Hitler will remember that in 1914 Germany thought she had Italy in a "triple alliance"—Italy-Austria-Germany, but Italy did not stay. Had she stayed, the war might have ended otherwise. That increases Mussolini's bitterness, with England trying to cause Italy's defeat by barbarous Ethiopia.

Mr. Eden, young foreign secretary, tells England modern conditions are "dreadfully" like conditions before 1914. England must arm herself to the teeth and have, for final objective, "a world-wide system of collective security which embraces all nations in an authority which is unchallenged and unchallengeable."

That might be done by two or three countries closely united, although the airplane makes everything in war uncertain. It might destroy a capital city and an alliance in one morning, as a pistol destroys the strongest man.

Countess Barbara Hutton Haugwitz-Reventlow has a new baby boy weighing seven and a half pounds, and twenty million dollars; that in gold at the present price would weigh more than thirty thousand pounds. Ask Barbara Hutton Haugwitz-Reventlow, as she holds that small baby, its eyes not focused, one small hand holding her finger, whether she would rather have the baby or the $20,000,000, and she will think your question silly. She would not take a million millions for the baby.

This proves that any good young woman who marries a kind young man may be richer than any "five and ten" heiress.

Gen. William E. Mitchell was buried in the family burial plot in Milwaukee, not in Arlington cemetery.

Having fought all his life against the enemies of his country and the stupidity of his superiors, he wanted peace at the last.

He lies beside his father, a United States senator from Wisconsin.

General Mitchell has gone wherever patriotic, brave men go; some that opposed him will not follow him there.

At Greenwood Lake, N. Y., a mail-carrying rocket went 2,000 feet from New York to New Jersey over Greenwood lake, while spectators smiled in derision.

Other spectators smiled when Fulton tried his first steamboat.

In Madison, Wis., death masks of Indians, more than 3,000 years old, found in burial grounds, lead back to savages of the Eskimo type that hunted mammoths near the beautiful Wisconsin lakes 15,000 years ago. Those ancient savages, instead of burying the dead, cleaned the skeletons neatly, covered the skulls with lifelike masks of clay, kept their relatives with them for years.

The human race has done queer things always. Russia has Lenin, embalmed, exhibited in the great Red square of Moscow.

The world becomes gradually democratic. In King George's funeral procession everybody walked. At his father's funeral, the great all went on horseback, including King George's cousin, the former kaiser, on a prancing white horse.

Now King Edward VIII orders simpler uniforms, less fancy dressing in Buckingham palace.

President Lewis, fifty, head of the miners' union, plenty of cash on hand, offers William Green, American Federation of Labor head, $500,000 for a campaign to organize 500,000 men in the steel industry. Mr. Green, a long-time union man, has not accepted the offer. He knows how easy it is for one man to become a tail for the other man's kite.

Dr. Alfred Adler, competent psychologist, says the 'Dionne quintuplets "should be separated, for their own good."

Mothers will wonder how any psychologist could suggest separating the five small angels, Yvonne, Annette, Cecile, Emilie and Marie.

Mrs. Watson Davis, for Science Service, says the world needs just now: A remedy for the two greatest "killers of men," cancer and organic heart disease; a substitute for power, developed in primitive fashion from oil, coal, etc. That means harnessing the sun to one end of the scale, the atom at the other.

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WNU Service.

Harpooned Hippo Ambushes Boat; Stiff Battle Ensues

Angered because it had been harpooned a few days before, a hippopotamus lay in ambush and suddenly attacked a ferry boat operating on the Mpaologoma swamp, a well-known Uganda waterway, near Nairobi. Charge after charge was made by the infuriated beast, which nearly boarded the vessel, the water being shallow so that it could obtain a foothold. Six natives, armed with spears, fought the invader until the arrival of a European, who shot it, amid songs and cheers from the deck of another vessel speeding to the rescue.

DOCTORS KNOW

Mothers read this:

A cleansing dose today; a smaller quantity tomorrow; less each time, until bowels need no help at all.

Why do people come home from a hospital with bowels working like a well-regulated watch?

The answer is simple, and it's the answer to all your bowel worries if you will only realize it: many doctors and hospitals use *liquid* laxatives.

If you knew what a doctor knows, you would use only the liquid form. A liquid can always be taken in gradually reduced doses. *Reduced dosage is the secret of any real relief from constipation.*

Ask a doctor about this. Ask your druggist how very popular liquid laxatives have become. They give the right kind of help, and right amount of help. The liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It contains senna and cascara — both *natural* laxatives that can form no habit, even in children. So, try Syrup Pepsin. You just take regulated doses till Nature restores regularity.

FOUND!
My Ideal Remedy for HEADACHE
"Though I have tried all good remedies Capudine suits me best. It is quick and gentle." Quickest because it is liquid—its ingredients are already dissolved. For headache, neuralgic aches—periodic pains.
CAPUDINE

Private Privilege

Let people rattle their own family skeletons. Don't you ever do it.

Head COLDS
Put Mentholatum in the nostrils to relieve irritation and promote clear breathing.
MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.
FLORESTON SHAMPOO — Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

WNU—8 10—36

No Need to Suffer "Morning Sickness"

"Morning sickness"—is caused by an acid condition. To avoid it, acid must be offset by *alkalis*—such as magnesia.

Why Physicians Recommend Milnesia Wafers

These mint-flavored, candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia in solid form—the most pleasant way to take it. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly, then swallowed, they correct acidity in the mouth and throughout the digestive system and insure *quick, complete elimination* of the waste matters that cause gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48, at 35c and 60c respectively, and in convenient tins for your handbag containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately one adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores sell and recommend them.

Start using these delicious, effective anti-acid, gently laxative wafers today

Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letterhead. Select Products, Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.

35c & 60c bottles
20c tins
The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers

The Shelby County Democrat

Published every Thursday at Columbiana, Alabama. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office in Columbiana, Alabama, under Act of Congress, March 3rd, 1879.

FRANK HEAD ..... Editor and Publisher
MILDRED WHITE WALLACE ..... Associate Editor

RESOLUTIONS

WHEREAS, the budget principle was written into the Constitution it was understood that the available revenues would be distributed without any discrimination to meet each and every appropriation proportionately except, of course, payment of the public debt and the care of the State's wards; and for such operatoin of the budget it was hoped that there would result governmental economy nad efficiency; and,

WHERAS, the actual operation of the budget has been and is different and under the Court's construction of the budget law all appropriations are not prorated without discrimination, but public education is made to bear the brunt of all prorations, so that under the budget for the present fiscal year over 90% of the total loss by proration falls upon public education; and,

WHEREAS, this is obviously not a fair operation of a true budget principle, and can have no effect in bringing about economy in the operation of all those departments and State agencies whose appropriations are not reduced by proration, but can result only in starving public education and in depriving the children of our State of a fair dea; and,

WHEREAS, an educated citizenry is a prime essential to the well-being and progress of the State;

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the MONTEVALLO CIVIC CLUB that we do strongly urge upon the Governor, the Legislature and the People of Alabama that this inequity be corrected by constitutional amendment, that a true budget principle be adopted and enforced, and that appropriations for public education be not discriminated against, but rather be placed at least on a parity with other appropriations; and to the accomplishment of that just end we pledge our active and wholehearted support.

MONTEVALLO CIVIC CLUB,
Montevallo, Alabama.

Signed by:
Lucien Giddens, Chairman
L. E. Shaw,
Edward Watson, Committee.

Familiarity with the county's business is one thing and a candidate's promise is another.

Take The Motors For That

The railroad is an inefficient form of transportation, a critic declares. Inefficient is no word for it. Why, in 1935 the railroads couldn't even kill a single passenger.

A Spanish prince at Havana carried the blood of a commoner in his veins (a transfusion). Will he be eligible to take a royal mate?

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that James Maxey will apply to the Governor to set aside the judgement of forfeiture rendered in Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, September 15, 1926 against Carrie King and her bondsmen, on the charge of Assault with intent to Murder.

JAMES MAXEY.

Mar. 5, 12.

Mr. Williamson and Mr. Steve Brannon spent Tuesday in Montgomery on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Varnon and daughter, from Selma, were the guest of Mrs. C. A. O'Neal Sunday.

Mr. Louis Pilgreen from Clanton, was the Sunday guest of his mother.

CLASSIFIED ADS

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh Routes of 800 families in Northeast Shelby, Southwest Jefferson and North St. Clair Counties and Columbiana. Reliable hustler should start earning $25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today
Rawleigh, Dept. ALC-46-S. Memphis Tenn., 3-5-4t

NOTICE—Wanted to buy or trade Cattle and Hogs. Call or write A. E. (Bud) NORWOOD, Calera, Ala. 9-26-tf.

NOTICE!

Anyone interested in Rural Resettlement Loan on crop to farm—see J. F. Wyatt or Orin Pearson at the County Agent's Office in Columbiana, Alabama

Mrs. Mattie Pardue was in Calera Monday.

FOR SALE

—:o:—

A LIMITED SUPPLY OF

PURE D. P. L. 11 COTTON SEED

—:o:—

Better Than Inch Staple
44% LINT

—:o:—

Price $4.50 per hundred lb bag
F. O. B. Wilton, Alabama

—:o:—

CAGE HEAD
Columbiana, Alabama

Make Arrangements Now To
Dine At
Whittemore Cafe
(Formerly Curlee Cafe)
Columbiana, Ala.

Special Sunday Dinner
PRICE 50c

WADESONIAN THEATRE PROGRAM
Calera, Alabama
1st Show 6:45 —— 2nd Show 8:30

Friday and Saturday, March 6-7
Peter Lorre and Edward Arnold in "CRIME AND PUNISHMENT"
Krazy Kat Comedy
Serial—TAILSPIN TOMMY in "THE GREAT AIR MYSTERY"

Monday and Tuesday, March 9-10
Claire Trevor and Ralph Bellamy in "NAVY WIFE"
Comedy — "Southern Hospitality"

Wednesday, Thursday, Mar. 11-12
Shirley Temple in "LITTLEST REBEL"
Com. — "Perfect Thirty Sixes"

ADMISSION: 10 and 15 cents.

YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS ARE SAFE WITH US
DAVIS DRUG CO.
In The Mitchell Building
On The Corner
Phone 2601
COLUMBIANA, ALA.

Come in—see
GOODYEAR
G3 ALL-WEATHERS
BEFORE YOU BUY!

JUST give us a chance to show you why "G-3" outsells any other tire at *any* price...just look over our local records of better than 43% *more miles* of quickest-stopping non-skid safety... and you'll want "G-3's." We'll make it easy for you to get them—and give you swell service.

BOWDON'S SERVICE STATION
R. E. Bowdon, Jr., Prop.
CALERA, — — — ALABAMA

GET THIS GRIP!
GOODYEAR

MAKE THIS YOUR DRUG STORE

COLUMBIANA DRUG CO.
"A GOOD DRUG STORE"
COME TO SEE US!

Well Groomed People Are Happy, Popular People—

With all drf cleaning prices standardized, it is not a matter of cost, but quality workmanship in choosing your dry cleaner

Unless you have the dry cleaning habit to keep your personal effects clean and fresh and yourself socially at ease, let us show you how inexpensive and helpful our service can be.

Garments cleaned here are returned when and as you want...

TINNEY CLEANING AND DYEING CO.

GORDON & WHITE REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE COMPANY
PHONE 2241 COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA

FIDELITY AND JUDICIAL BONDS
ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE.

WHEN YOU BUY THE unknown

● Games of chance may be all right in their place—but why risk your money when you buy razor blades! Probak Jr. is produced by the world's largest manufacturer of razor blades. Here is known quality—a double-edge blade that "stands up" for shave after shave—yet sells at 4 for 10¢!

PROBAK JUNIOR

- An Appreciation -

We are sincerely grateful to our many friends and customers who so generously answered our invitation to the Formal Opening of the IRENE-LOU STYLE SHOPPE in Columbiana, on last Saturday. Your personal manifestion in our endeavor to give to Shelby County an up-to-date Ladies Ready to Wear and Accessory Shoppe is most encouraging, and we appreciate the business we enjoyed, and the personal interest you so kindly showed us by your presence on this occasion.

We are happy to tell you that a complete new selection of dresses, etc., will be waiting for you this week end, and we hope you will again visit us and give us the pleasure of serving you.

Again thanking you, we remain,
Sincerely yours,

IRENE-LOU STYLE SHOPPE
Irene Tinney "Lou" McGiboney

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE ON USED CARS

Ford dealers have the best used car values in town because of the tremendous popularity of the new 1936 Ford V-8 but we don't stop at "claims." We say "Satisfaction guaranteed or money back." Select any guaranteed car and drive it two days, test it thoroughly. If you are not satisfied it is a real bargain, bring it back and your money will be cheerfully refunded—provided only that the car is in its original condition.

SEE US TODAY FOR SPECIAL BARGAINS
TOWERY MOTOR COMPANY
MONTTVALLO, ALABAMA
Ford

The Alabama State Legislature

Convened In Special Session on February 11

—:o:—

How will the schools be kept open? Will a luxury tax be the answer. a sales tax, or additional gasoline taxes? Or will there be a levy on whiskey, beer or wine?

The Montgomery advertiser with its staff writers of many years' experience covering the State Capitol News, will report the happenings each day as they occur.

This Is National Election Year . . .

.....at the present time it appears there will be many candidates for President and each fighting some radical change in our National Laws.

You will want to know whether President Roosevelt will be renominated and re-elected President.

Who will the Republicans nominate in June? Will it be Knox, Borah, Landon, or Vandenberg,

THE ADVERTISER TELLS IT ALL AS IT HAPPENS

Never in our history has there been so much news of importance to the welfare of every citizen as there will be during the coming year.

—:o:—

READ

THE MONTGOMERY ADVERTISER

"Alabama's Most Valuable Newspaper"

Send your subscription direct to THE MONTGOMERY ADVERTISER, Circulation Department, Montgomery, Ala.

QUALIFIED POLL LIST, SHELBY COUNTY, ALA.

State of Alabama, Shelby County.

I, L. C. Walker, Judge of Probate in and for said County, hereby certify that the following is a true and correct list of the qualified electors of Shelby County as shown by the registration and poll tax books from which said list was made.

If any name has been omitted through error, notify me immediately as you have ten days in which to have your name on the supplementary list.

L. C. WALKER,
March 5th, 1936 Judge of Probate.

BEAT ONE

Anderson P P
Anderson Mrs P P
Atchison Mrs E W
Adams J G
Atchison J F
Atchison E W
Atchison Mrs Conie
Acker Mrs Minnie
Anderson Mrs Lizzie
Anderson W W
Anderson J T
Aldridge W M
Aldridge C M
Albright Mrs Emma Jane
Archer Mrs Lizzie
Archer J F
Armstrong J D Jr
Armstrong W J
Armstrong W E
Armstrong J W
Armstrong T E
Atkinson Mrs Carrie
Atkinson Mrs Ellis
Atkinson J D
Atkinson Lula
Atkinson Vaubon Gladys
Atchison N T

Baker Leon C
Baker Mrs Pearl
Bearden Homer H
Bearden Mrs. Elizabeth
Bird Inez Jordan
Bird Alvin N
Bird George Milton
Bishop Irene
Bishop Gertrude
Blackburn Mrs Lucile
Butler Jesse M
Bennett R G
Brand J L
Brymer Mrs Mary
Bristow A B
Bowles Mrs C A
Bean Mrs Alma
Bentley E Ward
Blackerby F M
Blackerby Mrs Elizabeth
Bannister Albert E G
Bierley R L
Bierley E F
Bierley T J
Bierley J Pierce
Bierley Will E
Baker J F
Baker W D
Baker J G
Barnett Berry
Barnett W Nolan
Bird Mrs Pauline
Bazemore O K
Bazemore Mrs O K
Bennett E L
Batie J H
Batie Mrs L C
Baldwin Walter L
Baldwin Mrs Cordelia
Barber Robert J
Barber S E
Barber E L
Bryan Mrs Emma
Bryan George T
Bates Mrs Martha
Bates Mrs C L
Boaz T W
Boaz J D
Boaz Mrs T W
Brasher Sam
Brasher Mrs Rosa
Bearden W D
Bearden Mrs W D
Beard George
Blackerby Mrs Emma
Bird O O
Barnett Mrs W M
Baldwin Mrs Alice
Burns Mrs O R
Bristow Mrs S T
Bristow Mrs A B
Bird Mrs Sidney M
Blackburn S W
Baker Mrs Leon C
Benton Mrs Fay Miles
Bishop Mamie
Baker Mrs Mollie
Bice Mrs R E
Blackburn Wayne S
Bazemore Clifton
Biddle V W
Bristow Harry Lee

Carter Grace H
Carter Wales
Carter C W
Chapman Lida E
Cooper B Z
Cox Lena
Cox Hollon R
Crawford J H
Crawford Mrs J H
Crawford L B
Crumpton Claude
Crumpton L H
Curlee J C
Curlee Mrs Catherine Boaz
Collum J S
Collum Mrs Jane
Cook J C
Chandler Mrs Myra
Chandler Joel
Chandler Mrs Melissa
Coker Elbert B
Carlton Tom
Cost E B
Collier William
Cook Mrs Armanda
Cook R L
Camp W L
Camp Mrs W L
Curtis H
Curtis Mrs Ida
Cates J A
Cates Mrs Minnie
Cooper A R
Cooper Mrs A R
Carden Mrs Maggie
Carden Mrs Eliza J
Cox Mrs Claudia
Coston Miss Ethel
Coston F A
Christian Mrs Pearl H
Christian C J
Christian W L
Chapman Henry
Chapman Mrs Alice B
Crumpton Henry C
Crumpton E L
Crumpton B B
Crumpton Mrs Albertine
Crumpton Mrs Allie
Crumpton W T
Crumpton W B
Crawford Mrs Mattie R
Crawford J T
Crawford Sam C
Carter George F
Carter Rosa
Carter Mrs Eula T
Carter J N
Carter John S
Carter A C
Carter Mrs A C
Carter Mrs Sarah
Carter Mrs Nancy
Curlee O K
Curlee Mrs Madora
Clements H R
Crawford W H Sr
Crawford Mrs S C
Cole L D
Cole Mrs Margaret C
Carter Mrs Hattie
Clemons L K
Clements W A
Curlee Huett
Craddock Edmond
Cooper E B
Collum G W
Chandler S E
Cole C H
Collum Wm D
Cook Martha F
Cox R F J r
Curlee Wm E
Curlee Mildred
Cooper J V

Davis Burl
Davis Mrs Maude L
Davis Nelson
Davis J L
Davis Mrs Emma
Davis Will W
Davis Mrs Nell
Davis W F
Davis R B
Davis A F
Davis J H
Davis W M
Davis Tom
Pu Pree J A
Du Pree Mrs Zilphia
Dyer Mrs Dora
Dyer Roy I
Dycus L P
Dew Edward J
Duncan Mrs M A
Darden R K
Dyer D Z
Davis Jesse
Defenbaugh E O
Defenbaugh Mrs E O
Duke W C
Duke Mrs W C
Davis Adriett D
Dyer Hubert I E
Dyer John
Davis Cecil H
Davis A E
Davis Mrs Polly
Dees Mrs Lizzie
Davis Alvin
Davis Elmer

Edwards Mason
Ellis Mrs Bertha Corley
Ellis Frank C
Embry J E
Etress Alex
Etress Mrs Pearl
Evans Mrs Clarice
Evans Mrs Lula
Epperson Jake
Epperson Mrs Maude
Ezekiel Mrs Mary
Ellis L H
Etress Carl C
Etress George
Etress Mrs Rebecca
Edwards C H
Edwards Mrs C H
Edmondson N H
Edmondson Mrs Maggie
Ellis Louise Mary
Embrey Mrs J E
Elliott Sarah Dycus
Edwards Mrs Mason
Ezekiel Henry H
Etress Jake

Farr Clayton M
Fulton L G
Fulton J F
Farr John H
Farr Mrs Emma
Farr F S
Farr Mrs Alice
Falkner Mrs Nancy J
Falkner J J
Foust Jesse N
Fowler Mrs Elsie M
Fowler Luther
Farley Mrs W L
Farley W L
Finley James
Finley W E
Finley Mrs Elizabeth
Friedberger Leo
Friedberger Mrs Pearl
Foister C E
Fortenberry R W
Falkner Mrs Don M
Farr Mrs F S
Fraser E O
Fairburn Mrs Ada
Falkner J
Falkner Cecil R
Fore C H
Fore Mrs C H
Fulton J H
Fulton Mrs J H
Falkner Don M

Gibson Jim W
Gibson Mary Lee
Goodwin Mrs Annie Davis
Goodwin G F
Goodwin Mary Thomas
Goodwin O F
Gordon Harry
Gordon Mrs. L A
Gilmore Mary F
Gordon N D
Gibson William
Green Mrs Martha
Green N V
Green Mrs Lena
Green George E
Gunn Mrs Alma
Gunn B F
Goodwin J W
Goodwin C E
Goodwin T J
Gould J L
Gould Mrs H L
Gould H L
Glass Mrs Franklin
Gardner W L
Goodwin Doris H
Goswick J H
Goolsby Margaret
Gardner Columbus F
Glass Chas G
Glass Mrs Willie Mae
Goswick Ben
Gordon A D
Gilmore Mrs Bertha Ellis
Goodwin Vonzell K

Holcombe H B
Holcombe Lapsley
Holcombe Mrs Georgia
Holcombe Baker
Horn N Y
Houston Mrs J P
Houston J P
Head O P
Head Cage
Head O R
Horsley W J
Holcombe B H
Holcombe W E
Holcombe Mrs Mattie
Holcombe Mrs Mary J
Holcombe J T
Curlee Edgar W
Collier Mrs William
Holcombe Mrs Tilla
Holcombe Whit
Horton Mrs Nancy E
Horton N O
Horton Elisha
Horton Lewis
Horton Mrs Mattie
Horton W T
Horton C L
Horton Elijah H
Horton H A
Horton Mrs Sarah E
Horton Tommie
Horton Mrs Georgia
Hayden Mrs Mary J
Hendrick Mrs J G
Haynes Mrs Minnie B
Haynes J J
Hawkins H C
Howard J H
Hicks Mrs Sallie
Hayes W W
Harris E D
Hale Mrs Georgia
Hudson Jasper
Hudson Mrs Mary
Hester J W
Hester Mrs Ida
Holmes J W
Hughes Mrs Milliard
Hadaway W W
Hadaway Mrs Laura E
Horton Arlin E
Horton Rosalie
Horn Mrs. N Y
Horton S B
Horton Edgar
Holcombe Sarah
Horn George M
Harlin Harold
Hoynes Catherine Parker
Head Addy C
Head Loretta G
Holcombe Ralph
Holcomb Mrs Howard
Head Frank
Holladay D C
Hurst Mary Moore
Harrison Carl
Howell A C

Ingram Frank
Isbell B A
Isbell J L
Isbell Mrs Mary S
Ingram J A
Ingram Mrs Leta

Jackson Mrs Drue Moss
Johnson P G
JoinerC M
Joiner J J
Joiner H
Jones Mrs Zilphia C
Jones M H
Johnson B T
Jordan Mrs Pinkie
Jones Mrs Lucy
Jones Mrs Nora
Jones M H B
Jones Ora
Jones Mrs Laura
Jones Mrs Sarah
Jones Mrs Hattie
Jones J E
Jones C W
Johnson Mrs Lou
Johns J E
Jackson J A
Joiner G C
Joiner R R
Jones Will
Jones S W
Johnson Charles
Jones Lonnie F
Johnston Walter
Johnson Mrs Charles
Jones Ira

King J B
King Delilah S
Kirkland Hubert
Kemp Mrs Janie
Kirkland Alvin M
Kirkland R T
Kirkland Mrs R T
Kimble Mrs S A
Kimble Miss Sallie
Kirkland Clarence
Kirkland John

Lefkovits Norman Leo
Leonard James U
Lester Clay
Lewis G E
Lovelady W E
Lovelady Mrs W E
Lyon Wilburn B
Luck P O
Luck Clarice W
Leonard Francis E
Lewis M J
Lyon R F
Lyon Mrs Lula
Lyon J M
Lyon Mrs E B
Lyon E B
Lyon W B
Lyon Mrs Kittie
Lyon Mrs Mary
Lewis W W
Littlefield Thomas
Littlefield G W
Liles A S
Liles Mrs. A B
Lefkovits Mrs Dottie
Lefkovits Max
Lovett J T
Lovett A H
Lane J F
Luquire W R
Lauderdale A A
Lauderdale Alberta G
Letson Mrs Eugenia B
Lester Mrs Nora
Looney Mrs Annie
Looney A R
Leonard J M Jr
Leonard Mrs Annie
Lightcap Mrs D S
Lightcap D S
Lester Mrs Florence
Lee J W
Lee Mrs J W
Lyon Tony K
Lovett Desler J
Lowery W A
Lowery J C
Lyon Herbert W
Loyd M W
Lokey Mrs Willie S
Lester Mrs R B
Lee W E
Lee Gertrude C
Lyon Marvin
Longshore A P
Lester R B

Martin W W
Martin S D
Merrell Richmond
Merrell Mrs Lena
Miles Myra Hamner
Morris W R
Mooney B B
Minor Gavin
Morrow J D
Morris E H
Morris Mrs Sarah
Morris Cora
Mason Mrs Louie
Mason J E
Moss H Clay
Morrow W E
Miller H A
Miller Mrs M E
Miller Mrs A A
Miller Mrs Dora
Milner Mrs Henry
Milner Henry
Milner John
Minor Thomas
Minor Mrs Ellie
Miles Mrs John E
Martin Mrs Miley
Martin B E
Moore Mrs Hixie
Moore A J
Merrell Lueller
Merrell Mrs Lizzie
Merrell Mrs Mary F
Mooney Nathan
Mooney Mrs Carrie
Mooney Mrs Alice
Mooney Willis
Mooney Louis P
Mooney Mrs Annie Shaw
Mooney J L
Murphy Mrs John
Murphy Mrs Eva
Moore Yearly
Moore Mrs C
Mason W T
Moore Frank
Morris Bennett M
Morris W H
Mims Thos A
Miles Miss Myrtle
Morris W R
Miller C C
Miller Letha
Meigs J R
McGhee Clayton A
McGiboney Mrs J E
McGiboney John W
McGiboney J E
McCullough Mrs Georgia
McGhee Mrs A P
McGhee A P
McMillan Mrs D R
McMillan J R
McDaniel Mrs C L
McCauley S G
McMillan Mrs Daisy
McGiboney Luther F
McGiboney Howard
McDaniel Chas L
McCarley Robt L
McGreggors H L
McGhee Mrs Clayton
McGiboney Flora
McCarley Evelyn P
McGiboney Mrs J W

Nichols Henry L
Niven Mrs C E
Niven C E
Norris J F
Norris E Tom
Norris Mrs Kittie
Nelson H W
Nelson Mrs Alice
Nelson A L
Nelson Mrs T G
Nelson H S
Nelson Mrs Jennie
Nelson D T
Nelson Thomas N
Naish Mrs Sarah
Nolen S R
Nolen Mrs Laura Etta
Nichols Mrs H L
Nix Vivian Elizabeth
Norris J F Jr

Owens B J

Parker Will A
Parker Dorothy
Pate L M
Pate Edgar
Pate Luther
Pate Mrs Cora
Pate Mrs Permelia
Payne W F
Pesnell Frank
Pesnell A L
Peters Mary
Payne Jesse E
Powell Mrs Bell
Price W E
Page W H
Page J W M
Page Mrs Addie
Pearson J P
Pearson Mrs Sarah E
Pearson D H
Perry J E
Partridge W R
Partridge J H
Parker Mrs Tolafreria
Pate Green
Pate James W
Pate G W
Pate Mrs G W
Pitts Nathan T
Pitts Ronda
Pitts J B
Pitts Mrs Emma
Pitts Mrs Delia
Perryman Chas F
Porter T W
Pesnell E F
Payne Monroe
Perry T O
Perry Mrs J E
Pate Mrs Lillian
Pitts W V
Price Burtis L
Pervis Bido
Perry O M
Peoples Jessie C

Rasco G B
Riddle Eunice B
Robertson Beston V
Rush Mrs Addie
Roberts Mrs Edna
Roberts Mrs Sue
Rush T C
Riley H T
Riley Mrs M D
Riddle L B
Richards Cecil B
Rascoe G O
Rylant Drusilla
Ray Janie
Ray C C
Robertson Mrs Lula
Robinson Mrs Mary
Robinson F B
Ruston B N
Ruston Mrs S C
Robertson Jim
Robinson Mrs Emma
Roberts Harry Mims
Rush Ewin
Roberts Alice Manly
Reinhardt Nina Fay
Richardson Jas B
Roberts Fay Benton

Smith Effie
Seales C S
Seales Mrs Bessie
Shealy Dixie Bates
Smith D B
Smith Mrs Minnie O
Smith W B
Smith Mrs W B
Sparks C R
Stinson T C
Stinson Mrs T C
Sturdivant Mrs Lillie
Seale Flossie
Seale W T
Steele Mrs Louisa
Stinson J F
Stinson Sam
Stinson Mrs Matilda
Stonecypher G P
Stykes S M
Sturdivant A C
Sturdivant Mrs Ida
Sturdivant R C
Sparks Mrs Aurelia
Stone W M
Stone Mrs Lenora
Sawyer Mrs Lucy
Sawyer Walter
Sawyer Robert L
Shrader C J
Seale W B
Seale B W
Seale Mrs Lizzie
Seale Mrs Mary
Seale Mrs Sallie
Seale J C
Spruell Mrs Ellen
Smith Mrs Jennie
Smith G E
Smith W H
Smith Mrs Ludie
Sims Benjamin H
Spivey W C
Salser W Alvin
Stowell Margaret D
Skipper Mrs F F
Skipper G H
Skipper W H
Stone W D
Stone Mrs Mary
Stonecypher Mrs Virgie
Seale H L
Steele Mrs Perry
Sawyer E S
Stinson Mrs Bertie Lee
Stinson Neal
Stinson Paul
Stinson Alvin
Stone Irene
Stone J W
Shucraft C N
Seale Louis
Steele Grady
Sullivan E J
Stone Caughy C
Smith Jack
Stonecypher Denney
Simmons Robert
Taylor W T Jr
Taylor Gertrude E

Teague William W
Templin Mrs Cecil
Templin J B
Templin Leo
Templin Ona Mildred
Thompson Mrs J F
Tinney C R
Tinney Mrs Irene
Tinney Mrs Dixie
Turner E B
Taylor W Toliver
Thomas W P
Taylor Mrs Sarah
Thomas Mrs Sadie
Thomas Miss Fannie
Triplet Mrs Cassie
Thompson John F
Thornberg Miller A
Teague Mrs Rosa W
Turner E A Sr.
Turner Mrs Ola
Turner J B
Templin W H
Templin Mrs Sarah E
Templin L M
Templin Jim M
Templin Mrs Maude
Tinney Mrs Martha J
Tinney J R
Tinney Ollie
Tinney Mrs Richard
Tinney Lewis
Tinney T T
Tinney G W
Thompson B A
Turner T H
Turner Vivian
Tinney Mrs Lottie E
Tinney Hoyt E
Taylor Mrs Bettie C
Taylor L C
Thornberg Dewey
Thompson Louise
Turner Odell
Taylor James

Verchot Mrs L F
Verchot L F
Varner Miss Lizzie
Vick G E
Vanderslice Chester
Vardaman J S
Vick Dextel
Vick Preston
Vick J M
Walton G W
Walton Mrs Gladys
Walton E E
Walton Homer J
Walton Mrs E E
Wallace Mildred White
Wells E E
White Mrs Anna Belle
Whitaker Howard
Williams Miss Ada
Wingard Agnes
Wood Earl A
Wood Mrs Steadman
Wooley Claudie Merrell
Wingard Burke
Walton Albert C
Waltz C O
Wingard D S
Weaver Mrs Daisy
Weaver Mrs G W
Wood Mrs Mattie
Williams G J
Williams Mrs Laura
Williams Mrs Martha J
Williams John B
West F P
West Mrs Ida
Webb Martha
Webster D K
Waddell Mrs Ida H
Wooley D Z
Wooley Mrs. Mary D
Wooley Knox E
White J R
White Mrs Ellie
White W B
Winslett Mrs Lula
Winslett Mrs Emma
Wallace W W
Wells H W
Wells Mrs Minerva
Wells Mrs Emma
Wells A R
Wells George C
Walton Mrs T R
Walton T R
Walton S A
Walton Mrs Lena
Walton Mrs Ophelia
Walton W Roy
Walton A C
Walton Mrs T E
Walton T E
Wheeler George B
Weaver J A
Whittemore Mrs E A
Wallace Beth
Wooley Hermione
Wooley Mary L
Walton J C
White Mrs Dessel
Whitaker Mrs W H
Walton Ethel B

Young Mrs E M
Young Eugene M

BEAT NO. 2

Abbott L C
Atchison, Alster
Atchison T H

Benson Sidney
Barnett M B
Baxley Robert
Benson Jeff

Curtis Ernest
Cardwell H C
Carden J N
Carden J D
Curtis Joe
Curtis Mrs Margaret
Connell R H
Carden W T
Carden Elmer

Davis J S

Etress Arminda
Etress George
Etress Mrs Sallie
Ertess Joe
Etress Walter
Etress E L
Ellison Mrs. Emily

Green Mrs Etta
Green R H

Hope W H
Hill C H

Jordan F B
Jordan Mrs J J
Jordan Ercelle
Johnson Robert H

Lovett J J

Merrell W I
Merrell Mary A
Merrell Mrs Francis
Merrell Mrs Mattie
Merrell W H
Merrell F E
Merrell Sarah Francis
Merrell Amos

Pate W O
Pearson E S
Phillips Mrs H C
Pearson M A
Pearson Clayton
Pearson Gordon
Pearson Orin
Pearson Wiley
Patterson Mrs Della
Pearson Morris G
Pearson L W

Rylant Harvin
Rylant W H

Shrader Clara B
Shrader Mrs Thelma Lee
Shrader W H
Shrader Mrs Lenora

Weldon Ed
Weldon J H
Williams T L

Vincent Isaac
Vanderslice A F

BEAT NO. 3

Armstrong J E
Anderson J W
Allen Fred
Adams M G
Acton Mrs. Mildred
Arouth Arthur C
Armstrong Nallie Ruth
Anderson M T
Alexander W H
Askins Jasper
Armstrong Margaret E
Argo R L

Baer Aaron
Baer Max
Baer Sol
Baer Lewis
Baxley A B
Blevins Mrs Rietta Winn
Bowdon R E Jr
Busby Vernon
Busby Leon
Barnes Mrs P H
Boggess Gordon D
Blankenship N K
Blankenship Mrs Lula
Butterworth C M
Burgess J W
Broadhead Mrs W E
Broadhead W E
Broadhead L F
Brown H T
Boyd D W
Boyd Mrs Julia
Bookholdt C J
Booker Mrs Ella
Baker H C
Bice Mrs O H
Bice O H
Burnette W F
Busby Mrs Carrie B
Busby A L
Blair Joe D
Bowdon R E
Bowdon Mrs. Ettye L
Baer Mrs P
Brooks J H
Blevens W B
Burton Mrs Annie M
Burton E C
Bevis J W
Bevis Lula
Burnett W T
Barnes P H
Baker J Frank
Baker Mrs J Frank
Barron Jas A
Bowdon Lucy B
Bray Clarence W
Busby Mrs Jo e
Beaty Vonciel
Bowdon Mrs R E Jr
Burton S C
Bookholdt Fritz

Cowart Z S
Cowart Mrs Z S
Cowart Mrs Francis C
Collier Miss Laura
Carden L D
Curtis Mrs Emma
Cowart C D
Culver John H
Cook Mrs Zula
Cook Leon J
Collier Mrs Maude
Collier James B
Crim W A
Crim Julia
Crim Fred
Crim J W
Comer R J
Coker Walter J
Crim R L
Culver Quinton
Crowson Mrs J R
Collins M A
Campbell Mrs C
Curtis R C

Carter Alto
Crowson M D
Coker Fannie E
Crawford W H
Crawford Mrs Pearl
Carter Leondus
Culver Mrs John
Chism W M

Dykes Florence E
Dykes A G
Denson P W
Denson Mrs P W
Dickerson J W
DuBose Gordon
Davis Howard
Doyle John
Duffee Harley
Duffee Mrs M P
Duffee P F

Edwards J R
Edwards Mrs J R
Edwards Ida
Edwards J D
Ellison Mrs Lula O
Edwards Mrs Grady
Edwards J F
Evans E L
Elliott Mrs C B
Eason W P
Eason Mrs Fay
Elliott Oakley A
Ellison A G

Frost J M
Finley W J
Finley A B
Finley Mrs Essie
Frost Mrs J M
Frankel Oscar
Fylmer W I

George Henry B
Gunn Mrs Artell C
Gunn Earl
Garrett Pierce
Gentruy Dr W T
Glass Miss Neely
Glass Georgia
Glenn C R
Gunn Mrs Julia
Gunn Marion
Grubbs P W

Holcombe Miss Ada
Holcombe Mrs Lera H
Harwell Frank
Hanks L B
Howell Mrs Camila
Harvey W T
Holcombe B D
Holcombe Jasper
Holcombe Mrs Sallie
Holcombe R L
Holcombe Mrs Zemma Pitts
Heaton W M
Heaton Mrs S A
Hamilton Mrs Perdella
Hobson Mrs Mollie
Hayden W G
Harvey W P
Bobson J B
Hayes Hansford
Hayden Woodrow
Haddock Henry
Haddock Mrs Matilda

Ingram Jasper E

Jarvis Mrs Lillian
Johnson Ira
Johnson Mrs J H
Johnson Jake
Johnson W G
Johnson Mrs Mary E
Johnson J L
Johnson Mrs J L
Jeffers L F
Jarvis B F
Jones Mrs Ida
Jones Mrs Mary
Johnson Mrs Lula E

Killingsworth H H
Killingsworth Mrs Margaret C
Killingsworth Mrs Georgia
Killingsworth Forrest S
Killingsworth Mrs Mary
Kwist Mrs Henrietta
Kwist Martin
Kitchen James E
Killingsworth B F
Kelly O P
Kennedy W W

Lawler Payton
Lawler Mrs Ludie
Long Mrs G C
Lucas Curtis
Lyons Chas J
Lyons Ruth
Larson Arthur J
Lewis Mrs Lizzie
Lucas Mattie
Lawrence C O
Long Mrs Rebecca
Luttrell Mrs Lutie
Lawler Manley
Lee Mrs J A
Long R H
Long Leonard H
Letcher Irene

Martin E D
Martin W H Jr
Martin Mrs Ludie
Martin T D
Miller Mrs Mary J
Miller B F
Maynard W A
Maynard Myrtle
Milstead Mrs Margaret
Martin O C
Martin T W
Moore A J
Martin Mrs Eolia
Martin Mrs Susan Jane
Martin Thos D
Mathis W L
Miller Ira Mae
Miller Mary Cathernie
Moss Eunice
Mitchell J I
Milford W A

McKibbon T C
McDonald Thomas J
McClanahan Everine S.

Norwood A E
Norwood David
Norwood D W
Norris James N
Norwood Lucy

Onderdonk Mrs Pearl H
Oliver Mrs Henry
Ozley Mrs Minnie
Ozley W D
Ozley Mrs Jennie Lee
Ozley Walter B
Ozley Jack
O'Neal Mrs C L

Parker R H
Parker Mrs Alric B
Pilgreen Mrs Daisy
Pilgreen J S
Potts L E
Parker J T
Pilgreen Mrs Sadie
Parker James H
Parker Mrs Ladena
Pitts Miss Clara
Pilgreen Julius
Peal Cecil
Potts Mrs L E
Parker Kenyon
Pilgreen J H
Pilgreen J Lewis
Pilgreen Wesley
Parker J T Jr
Perry Mrs Ida J
Pipes C N

Robertson Mrs S A
Robinson N B
Ruddy Mrs Mary
Reese R J
Ruddy P K
Riddlev Mrs Josephine
Ross Joe
Ross Bernice C
Roberts Guy H
Robinson Charlie C
Ryan A T

Sanders F G
Sims W A
Stonecypher Mrs Dora
Stonecypher W S
Seale Delicia
Seale Mrs Alabama
Seale AF
Seale J W
Stone John H
Simmons Mrs Stella
Scoggins Ben M
Suell Mrs C J
Sanders Mrs Rebecca
Somner L W
Scroggins R C
Screws Edward
Smith Mrs Sallie J
Sloan Maggie
Simpson Joseph W
Swatts B B
Sloan S C
Shirley E N

Templin Forrest
Templin C R
Trucks C H
Tate G S
Tidwell Will
Tomlim S M
Taylor Mrs Bettie
Thomrson Jessie Bell
Templin Norris N
Templin Rosser

Vance J H

Woods Gilbert
Wood E K
Wood George A
Wood Mrs Hannie
Williams Mrs Susie
Wade C W
Ware C D
Ware Mrs Hattie J
Wallace D G
Wallace Mrs Julia
Woodward C H
Wood Mrs Annie
Warnick G W
Warnick Mrs G W

Yates P W

BEAT FOUR

Allen E C
Allen J C
Allen W M
Adams J C
Appleton J L
Acker Mrs Sarah Jane
Acker Chas T
Abbott Arthur A
Abbott Mrs May
Alexander Mrs B R
Allen Clyde
Allen Jim
Allen S A
Allen Mary S
Allen H T
Allen Willie
Allen Joe M
Allen Mrs Effie
Allen Mrs Ada
Allen J F
Ambrose Ed S
Ambrose O C
Arant C O
Arnold Mrs I R
Anderson Joseph
Anderson A C
Anderson Mrs Nancy J
Anderson Robert
Arnold Mrs Phillip
Adkins Mrs W R

Baker Harford
Birchfield Pierce
Barnes Elbert
Bailey Mrs W J
Bailey Mrs Myrtle
Bailey W J
Bearden Robert E
Blankenship Cassie B
Brown Mrs J A
Burgin J C
Beck Minnie M
Brown Bessie R
Brown J A
Bandy J W
Bandy Mrs Erin M
Broadhead John
Bearden Jack M
Burgin Mrs Clara M
Burgin W M
Burgin N M
Baker J N
Ball Mrs H F
Barosse Evelyn
Bradford Harry
Bradford Mrs Harry
Beasley Mrs Elizabeth
Brock Mrs J M
Brooke Mary M
Brown W L
Brown Mrs W L
Bearden T A
Balch Mrs W V
Boyd H N
Bowdon Geo M
Bean Cecil
Bearden Bird
Bean A P
Bean Mrs Eliza
Black Mrs H B
Black R L
Bailey Emma
Burnett R G
Bosworth Mrs Jennie
Bridges Mrs Exie
Bumgardner A E
Bridges Mrs J L
Bridges J L
Baldwin Ladeen S
Birchfield Lorenza
Baer Miss Rose
Bowdon Mrs George
Beck Cora Warren
Bohn Mrs Emma

Carmichael P H
Carmichael Mrs P H
Carpenter B C
Carpenter W D
Cleveland Mrs G L
Craig E E
Craig Mrs E E
Crosby Frank
Crosby Forrest
Cunningham J K
Cunningham Mrs Mary
Curry B B
Curry Mrs B B
Carey Mrs Edgar
Crosby G H
Cooper O B
Crowe Mrs Linnie
Crook Mrs Jennie P
Cashatt Grats
Cashatt James M
Cabiniss Clay
Coleman Mrs Louise C
Coleman Mrs J M
Coleman D B
Comer J M
Chism J L
Chandler J O
Carpenter E D
Cleveland Grover
Carden Mrs R B
Carter John
Carter J T
Chappell A B
Clark James
Caffee John
Carmichael O C
Cahoon J W
Chappelle Mrs Minta
Curry S A
Curry Mrs Nannie
Crowe L A
Cook Bartie
Chapman J H
Cooper Mrs J A
Chapman Mrs J H
Crook J W
Creagh Mrs Mary Ann
Chapman Z
Crawford Pearl Brandon
Colinger Mattie Louella
Coppinger H A
Cooper C B
Crosby Floyd

Davis H A
DeSear Mrs Alma C
DeSear R E
Day C S
Day A W
Davidson Mrs Mattie
Davidson Mrs Florence
Davidson A L
Davis H T
Davis Mrs H T
Davis Albert M
DeShazo Mrs Sudie
DeShazo Mrs Viola
DeShazo Thomas E
Dean T J
Dean H A
Driskill G E
Dawson R B
Dawson Mrs Ethel
Dew H A
Dykes Mrs J W
Dollar J L
Davis E R
Davis Joseph T
Dennis Leah
Davis Mrs H A
Dennis Mrs Estell Goodwin
Dudley Rizpah
Davis John
Davis W M

Edwards Hardy
Elliott Lewis Denson
Elliott Mrs Kennie
Elliott J J
Elliott H A
Elliott G T
Elliott O A
Eddings W T
Eddy Josephine
Ewing George L.

Fancher Mrs B B
Farmer Hallie
Frost Mrs Fred
Frost W E
Frost J R
Frost Fred H
Fortenberry John
Fulmer John

Freeman Mrs P E
Freeman J I
Finley Mrs Emily
Friday Mrs Mattie
Floyd Mrs D L
Foust R T
Fancher Burr
Fancher J L
Farrar Katherine
Fancher Walter F
Frost Mrs Mattie
Galloway C D
Gay O T
Givhan F P
Givhan Mrs Francis P
Gresky J L
Griffin Melba
Gunlock Mrs Mamie
Gunlock R D
Galloway Mrs Allie
Galloway Mrs Ludie
Galloway Oma
Galloway John
Galloway Robert E
Griffin R L
Gallagher John B
Gardner Mrs A C
Gibson J O
Givhan E G
Givhan Mrs E G
Gilbert L D
Garner J W F
Grissom Mrs Louella
Grady Milton
Galloway Mrs C D
Gardner Mrs Iris Shaw
Gardner C M
Giddens Lucien
Gilbert Bernard
Green Pratt
Green George Lee
Gould Ellen H
Grady Woodfin
Grady Ben

Hicks Leon
Hamrick Burtis F
Hardy J M
Hardy Mrs Julia P
Harris Miss Ethel
Hendrick Virginia
Hubbard Mrs Lance
Heath A P
Hendrick Mrs R A
Head Sarah
Head Carrie
Hoskins A D
Houlditch C E
Huff W H
Harper J E
Harrison H W Jr
Harrison George M
Harrison J P
Harrison Pat
Harrison H J
Harrison Mrs T J
Harrison John D
Harrison W E
Harrison Mrs Georgia
Hare Mrs Mary L
Horn L C
Horn H F
Horn Mrs Lola
Hoskins Mrs Bessie
Houston J M
Houston George W
Heath Mrs Edna
Hooker Walter F
Hooker Mrs Emma
Holsomback J W
Holsomback Jeanette
Hardy F H
Herring Mary
Hubbard Mrs Mollie
Hubbard W L
Hubert J B
Hitchcock O F
Holley T W
Holmes J W
Hicks W G
Hendrick Mrs Lula
Hendrick R A
Holcombe R P
Hogan M R
Hooker M E
Harrison Mrs Hattie B
Hatcher D L
Hughes Ellis H
Hood Lucie
Harrison Mrs George
Hartley Edith
Hubbard Lance
Head Mrs O P
Hughes L F
Hughes Edward F
Hughes Auburn Stanford
Hubbard Mrs V L

Ingram W Lawson
Ingram Clark
Ingram Herbert J
Ingram Mrs Carrie
Ingram C T
Ingram Mrs Isabella
Ingram L G
Ingram R D
Ivie O P
Irwin L W
Ingram Mrs Lawson
Ingram Mrs W L

Jeter Milton C
Jeter Doris Logan
Jeter M P Jr
James H W
Johnson Mrs J R
Johnson Mrs J T
Johnson J R
Jones William
Jones Will
Jeter M P
Jeter Mrs M P
Jeter A C
Jeter Lena N
Jackson Rosa Lee
Jackson Willie Kate
Jones William I

Kennerly Mrs W J
Kendrick Codie
Knowles C L
Kroell Patty
Knowles C R
Knowles Arthur
Kroell Miss Kate
Kroell Mrs P J
Kroell P J
Killough R L
Kemp Annie
Kendrick Margaret
Kendriek Annie
Kendrick G W
Kendrick George H
Kendrick S J
Kromer Frank
Killingsworth Joseph
Key Mrs Hattie
Key Mrs Monnie
Kirkley W H
Kirkley Mrs W H
Killingsworth S C
Killingsworth F W
Kennerly W J
Kroell George M
Kroell Frances

Love Hobart
Logan R P
Latham Roberta
Lester Mrs Polly
Lee Mrs P N
Lucas Roy E
Lucas Mrs Kirk S
Lucas Kirk S
Lyman Hattie W
Lee Mary W
Lee Sears
Lewis Mary Nell
Lewis J M
Lucas Burton
Lucas Amos
Lucas Mrs Minnie L
Lacey Floyd W
Lacey John M
Leeper Georgie
Lawley Cecil W
Lawley Mrs M V
Lee Roland
Letcher Grover C
Little H H
Lewis Mrs Rebecca
Lewis Mrs Corine
Lewis John R
Lewis Mrs John R
Lindsey Alec
Logan Mrs. Lilly
Logan J Phelan
Logan J B
Logan Mrs Ollie
Logan J A
Logan J F
Logan G A
Lyman Willis H
Lyman William
Lyman Mrs William
Lyman Mrs Hattie
Lyman Mrs E S
Latham H E
Latham Mrs H E
Latham L M
Latham Mrs L M
Lowery Mrs Nettie
Lowery Ione
Lucas Mrs Clarence O
Lewis Margaret P
Lane Hobert
Logan O L
Lemley J M
Lawley Jadie
Lucas Ennis
Lucas Clarence O
Lucas Marion
Lucas De Witt
Lucas Cecil L
Lawley Mrs Mable Pearl
Lawley Lewis

Mahan S M
Mahan Mrs S M
Mahaffey Charles
Mahaffey Mrs C H
Mahaffey Edwin
Meroney Miss Mildred
Meroney Miss Eloise
Milstead A L
Moore B C
Moore Mrs B C
Mooreland E W
Mooreland Mrs Jennie
Mooreland J W
Mulkey Mrs Minnie
Mulkey E F
Mahaffey C H
Meroney Ellen
Miller J M
Milstead J E
Morgan Mrs Lula M
Morgan George W
Mitchell Irene
Martin Mrs Emaline
Mauldin V J
May Mrs Hattie J
May John A
Moody I D
Middleton J H
Morris Frank E
Mahan Mrs J E
Maddox John D
Mahaffey Mrs Edward
Moody Mrs Louis F
Mann Charles H
Miles Floyd
Maddox Martha D
Morse Mrs H L
Mosscrop Alfreda

McConatha Lessie Mae
McLaughlin Miss Lorraine
McLaughlin E L
McLaughlin Mary I
McLaughlin Loyd
McConaughy Wm
McGaughy Howard J
McGaughy Mrs Irene
McGaughy S T
McLendon W D
McConaughy W P
McConaughy Mrs Claude
McDonough E W
McMillin Miss Mary E
McGhee Tom

Nolen Alice C
Nabors Floyd
Norris Mrs C S
Nybeck Mrs Glennie I
Napier T H
Napier Mrs Mary B
Nolen Miss Laura
Nolen Miss Mary
Nolen Charlie
Nabors Miss Sarah
Newton Mrs Sudie
Norris C S
Nosworthy G W
Nichols D N
Nix Will D
Nix Miss Emma Lidie
Nabors Mrs Ella

Orr Mrs M L
Orr M L

Pearson Fred B
Pearson Mrs Ruth C
Peete Mary
Peete Thos V
Prestridge Mrs Ora
Patillo Sallie W
Peete Miss Dixie
Peete Edna
Pendleton P D D
Peck Miss Willena
Parker Willard
Patton Nancy
Palmer Mrs T W
Putman Bulah
Phillips Mrs E H
Perry Mrs Charles
Pickett Y J
Peter Lorraine
Phillips Mrs Sarah
Phillips N E
Peter Mrs Sarah G
Payne James N
Peterson Mrs Charlotte
Peete Henry
Pierson Lorraine
Peters Sol
Payne Mrs Docia
Payne Henry Johnson
Reeder James E
Reid W A
Reid Mrs Lucille
Rogan Mrs Pauline Scott
Rottenberry F W
Reynolds Mrs J M
Roach J E
Robinson Miss Alice
Russell Grover
Rice John D
Raybon S
Rogan F W
Rogan Belle
Rogan G P
Randall George H
Randall Mrs Mary N
Randall B T
Reid R E
Reid Mrs J I
Reid Mrs J W
Reid Dr J I
Rufty Nettie
Richmond C B
Robinson N B
Reynolds Mrs Martha
Reid J I Jr
Riser Mrs Myrtice H
Rice Lela Wade
Reid R A
Robinson R A
Rush Emily Hardy
Reid R E Jr

Sharp Mrs C G
Shaw Mrs P J
Steelman Mrs J R
Steelman John R
Sanders John A
Sanders Mrs Nellie A
Strickland Serna
Sharp C G
Sessions G W
Sessions J H
Sessions Mrs Sarah
Stevens Cora
Simpson Bessie R
Swinford Mrs Lula
Swinford J R
Sterrett O F
Shaw Emmett
Shaw R S
Shaw L E
Shaw P J
Smitherman W R
Smith Mrs Terrian
Sloan J C
Stevens J M
Starr Mrs M T
Starr C S
Shaw Walter M
Saylor Miss Edyth
Sellers Charlie
Sellers Jessie Lee
Street Miss Jessie
Stockton Elizabeth M
Stephens James Hoyt
Smith Mrs George
Splawn Hoye

Tatum R B
Thompson Mrs A O
Thompson Mrs Maggie
Turner Mrs Ida
Tate Mrs W E
Trumbauer W H
Taylor J T
Taylor M K
Tucker Mrs Bettie L
Trucks Mrs Nannie
Utterback Miss Elizabeth
Villadsen R S
Villadsen Mrs R S
Vest J S
Vaughn A W
Vaughn Mrs Hariette
Vickery Katherine
Vaughn Lenice
Villadsen James
Vest Alice L

Ward Mrs J S
Watson T E
Watson M F
Watson Mary
Wells C T
Wells Mrs H C
Weems Virginia Bridges
Wilson Lee
Wilson Mrs Gracie
Wilson Weaver
Wilson Mrs Lucille
Wilson Bloomer
Wilson P C
Wills Mrs Pheobe G
Wooley Mrs Nell
Wooley Adrian
Wooley Kermit G
Wooley J Mose
Worley Mrs Lillian
Ward J S
Wooley D D
Wooley S Reese
Wooley M E
Wooley Mrs R E
Wooley E L
Wooley H C
Wooley J M
Wooley C W
Williams Mrs Joana
Wallace M Vann
Wallace Mrs M V
Wells Mrs Ella A
Wells Cecil H
Wilson Mrs Bell
Wills E H
Weems Walter C
Warren Mrs T H
Warren T H
Wooten W O
Wall Mrs Samantha
Warren Mrs Eugenia
Waldrop E V
Watson Mrs A H
Warwick G W
Warwick Flora J
Wall Lum
Wooley Mrs E M
Watson Louise
Wells Rosa Lee
Wooley Aubrey D
Winslett H D
Wooley Mrs H C
Wells H C
Williams Fannie A

Yeager Alice M
Yeates Mrs C M
Yeates C M

BEAT FIVE

Acker N J

Bunn J W
Bunn J R

Crim Mrs Maude
Crim John

Doss S S

Garner Mrs Cynthia

Horton Thomas
Honeycutt A R
Harmon Miss Jane
Harmon Miss Ona
Harmon J E
Harmon J L
Harmon J S
Harmon Mrs Dora

Johnson L M
Jordan Henrietta
Lambert Mrs Fannie
Ledbetter Mrs Minnie
Ledbetter Mrs Ola
Lutz George

Morrison Mrs Margaret
Peal Ermon

Reavis Mrs Pearl

Thomas Mrs Amanda

Waddell John
Waddell Mrs Martha

BEAT SIX

Argo Joe A
Argo Mrs J A
Argo John W
Adams Huey
Adams V T

Bradford Mrs F E
Bradford Tom
Braswell Mrs Ocie
Britton Mrs Josephine
Barkowsky V A Mrs
Ball Mrs Sallie
Bennett Jeff B
Briles R R
Black W L
Barkowsky Joe
Bonino Mary
Barnes J F
Barnes Mrs J F

Cates Louie R
Cook Texi
Cox Mrs Matilda A
Cox H S
Cook Mrs Lincia
Cook R S
Cooper Mattie E
Cummings W E
Cohen S H
Crim C W
Carroll John W
Carroll Harvey
Carroll Dewey
Carroll Tom
Carroll Robert
Cates Porter
Cates Mrs Carrie

Davidson J S
Davidson Emma Pitts
Dunnam Mrs Forrest
Davidson J W
Davidson Mrs Mary
Davidson Clara
Davidson Laura B
Dorough Lee M
Dorough Mrs Mattie V
Dunham Mrs Ella

Espey H C

Farr J W
Floyd Ray
Foust Mrs Mary E
Fulgam Dewel

Gates J H
Gates Mrs Hattie
Garrett Mrs Lonnie V
Garrett Edgar N
Green C V
Green A R
Green John E
Griffin J A Sr
Griffin Ernest
Griffin Thomas
Griffin Percy R
Garrett Lonnie V
Garrett Edgar N

Hinds George
Hinds Eula Mae
Hand Mrs R B
Hand R B
Harper Walter J
Hutchinson Mrs Agnes
Hudson Mrs Roda
Harrison T Oscar
Hinds Charlie Herman
Harris Oscar

Johnson Mrs Sallie
Johnson Mrs Evaline
Johnson Mrs Mary J

King Mrs H A
King H A
Kelley H S
Kytle J M

Lambert Earl
Lovelady J P
Lowery Regnald
Lubright Mrs Pattie
Lubright F R
Lumpkin A J
Long J L
Lee Mrs Gertrude
Lovelady J H
Lambert Walter
Lambert Mrs Kate
Lambert Frank
Lambert Jesse
Lambert Marshall
Lowery Mrs Ada
Lambert Lillian Argo

Mullins Mrs Nellie V
Mullins L C
Mullins F F
Mullins G G
Miller Frank
Miller Mrs Frank
Martin Mrs Emma
Mays Elizabeth
Miree Willie T Jr
McClanahan J N
McGuire W I
McGinnis J B
McGuire Cecil
McGlawn Millard
McClanahan Mrs J N

Naish Geneva
Nash Mrs T R
Nunnally L H
Naish Mrs Ella
Naish Luther
Nash Thomas
Nunnally Mrs Grace
Nelson C C
Newman Mrs Florence
Newborn G W
Naish C W
Naish Floyd
Naish Mrs Katie

Patton Irene
Patton Sam Jr
Penhale Wm J
Postell G W
Postell Wallace
Postell Mrs Rose
Powell J S
Patton Mrs Jessie L
Patton S J
Peal Vassel
Peal B P
Powell Thomas
Postell Mrs R M
Powell Mrs Clara
Payne J A

Rachels Joe
Ruffin C E
Ruffin Mrs C E
Ruffin James Jr
Roy V J
Roy Mrs Claudia E
Roy Mrs Emma
Roy Mrs Lela
Ruffin Mrs Minnie
Ruffin Mrs Claude A
Ruffin J D
Ruffin N L
Ruffin Dewey
Ryan J M
Roberson Ressie
Roy M E
Richards J A

Simmons Mrs Lavada
Snow Mrs J W
Sweat Mrs M E
Stamps Willie
Stearnes Mrs Susan
Seagle Robert
Seagle Mrs Bettie
Stone John W
Scott Tom T
Stobert Ed
Simmons Mrs Francis
Simmons Elisha
Simmons Elijah
Simmons R D
Stone Oliver H
Snow Carmel

Thomas N D
Thompson Howard
Thompson Lonnie
Thompson Mrs S M
Thompson Mrs Nora P
Thompson Mrs Fannie
Thompson Mrs Mary
Tucker R W
Tucker Mrs Mary R
Taylor Herman
Triplett G O

Wallace Mrs Eugenia
Wallace T S
Wooten Mrs Lucille
Wooten Jim
Wyatt Mrs Mason
Westbrook Mrs Jesse L
Williams Mrs J T
Williams John T

BEAT SEVEN

Armstrong C B
Atchison Martha
Aldridge Mrs Francis
Abernathy Tom
Atchison N B
Acton Mrs Grona
Acton Frank L
Averitt Mrs Martha
Adams W D
Attaway F M
Attaway V M
Attaway Herman

Barton J D
Blackmon E G
Butler M Jeff
Butler Alfred
Bradford I L
Brown A G
Bailey Mrs J B
Baker Mrs Lee
Benton Mrs Sara
Brantley Mrs Elizabeth
Blankenship Mrs Fannie
Broom Olen J
Buford H F
Burgette Mrs J P
Butler Mrs Quincy
Butler J F
Butler C C
Bentley E E
Blankenship J Mark
Blankenship W L
Blankenship G S
Blankenship J T
Brasfield Jimmy
Biddy C C
Blankenship Emma
Bradley R A
Brogden Willie
Braswell T E
Busby Obera
Busby A R
Butler Robert
Bailey J C
Bailey T M
Brandon Hilton F
Brown R L

Cobb Gertrude Riley
Crim Miss Clara
Crim J C
Collins Mrs Mary J
Carter Mrs E J
Carter L C
Clardy Mrs Dora
Collins Miss Ruby
Coe Mrs Emma
Crim J L
Crim R D Mrs
Crim H R
Caton M J
Castle J J
Castle Miss Daisy
Cobb Miss Mary
Cost J E
Cost W M
Cobb William A
Cofer Allen
Confer E M
Crim Mrs J L
Castle F F
Collins Mrs Gertie
Collins R C
Crim Carmon R
Cofer Riley
Collins J Cecil
Collins Cecil
Cox S A
Collins A Z
Cobb John E

Davis Ruth Dunlap
Duke W A
Durden Mrs Wilson
Durden W W
Davis M L
Davis W J
Davis Mrs H W
Davis Frank M
Davis Mrs Minnie
Davis Mrs Mattie
Davis Mrs Sallie
Davis Mrs W J
Davis C B
Davis A D
Davis H W
Durden W M
Dye Miss Nancy
Dunlap T M
Dunlap Miss Grace
Dunlap Mrs J H
Denham Mrs J H
Dunlap J H
Denton W F
Davis H B
Davenport E E
Davenport W S
Davenport R D
Denham J H
Denham Hobert Jack

Evans H R Mrs
Evans Miss Fannie
Embrey C A
Edwards Carl
Evans H R

Fallon Mrs Nettie L
Fallon C L
Farris Truitt
Fulton C H
Fulton Mrs Ella
Fulton W A
Fulton Mrs W A
Fulton W L
Fulton J A
Fulton R E
Fulton K E
Fallon W F
Fallon Mrs W F
Faust Mrs Elizabeth
Faust Jessie M
Faust L B
Fortenberry Mrs L C
Fallon DeLane
Farris Mrs T A
Fulton William H
Fulton Myrtle
Fulton Herbert

Gardner Willie
Garrett D H
Garrett A V
Guy A G
Garrett W F
Garrett Mrs Zilphia
Glass Mrs Mary
Gun Gene
Garrett J A
Garrett Mrs Lena
Gardner Arlington
Graham J A
Gray B W
Gardner Mrs Ethel
Glasgow Fletcher
Goss Iris
Garrett J C
Garrett Otha
Goss J M

Huddleston Lonie
Hammond Jewel Pardue
Hand Edgar
Hines J A
Hines Mrs J E
Hines H F
Huddleston Lois
Hill C F
Horn S J
Harmon James A
Holcomb A B
Hines A N
Harless Geo R
Horton Mrs Annie
Hill R L
Hand B E
Hand Mrs Nannie
Hand D C
Hand Mrs Armanda
Hand Clifton
Hand L D
Hand Eldy
Hodge W H
Hodge Mrs Minnie
Harper Mrs Margie
Horn C G
Hinton J A E
Huddleston Sam
Hale J L
Hammond K L
Hill Miss Elizabeth
Howard Willie
Hawk Elbert
Hand Willis
Heath E C
Heath Mrs E C
Hand Elizah
Horton Walter
Hill Alvin
Hollingsworth Geo H

Johnson H M
Jones Jack C
James Ida
Jones Walter A
Jones Martha
Jones Will A
Jones Mrs J G
Jones J G
Jones J O
Johnson Helen Nabors
James M B
Johnson Owen C

Kelly Mrs Annie J
Kroell John Katen
Knox J C
Kimball Mrs Mary A
Knox Adrian
Knox Lloyd

Logan Mrs R L
Lollar Rutha A
Littleton Mary A
Littleton T C
Leonard A M
Leach Zora
Lowery Tom
Lucas Mrs Hattie
Lucas Clay

Maudling Mrs Nell
Merrell Jno P
Maudling L F
Merrell Mrs Jno P
Mathis W J
Merrell Zeb
Millender L E
Mooney H R
Moore Hutsie
Moore Roy
Moore Mrs Sophia
Moore Clyde
Moore H
Moore J E
Moore Mrs Mary E
Moore Mrs Melissa A
Moore Mrs Estha
Moore Mrs Luviney
Moore J F
Moore C G
Murphy W A
Massey Mrs Mattie
Massey Frank
Massey James
Martin Mrs Mollie
Maxwell Crowder
Maxwell Charlie
Mauldin Mrs Addie
Moore Mrs J F
Maulding D F
Maxwell W J
Maxwell J J
Mathis O B
Maness Joe E
Merrell Jim
Merrell Evie
Merrell Margie
Milton Ernest
Milton Estelle
Massey Mary Elizabeth
Mize W M
McLane Mrs Berty
McBride Nannie
McCarthy Frank
Miller George
Morris G P

Naish H W
Nickerson D C
Northcutt Claude
Naish Mrs Minnie
Naish C B
Naish Abe
Naish Jas E
Naish John E
Nabors Wesley
Nabors Mrs Anna E
Nabors J R
New W D
New Evelyn
Nolan J M C
Nickerson K B
Nabors Mrs H B
Nabors H B
Nolan Percy
Nabors B B
Naish Mrs Armanda
Naish Chas W
Nolan W A
Nolan Felton
Nelson Frank
Nelson Amelia
Nunnally L G
Nickerson Mrs K B
Nickerson Paul

Ozley Miss Sudie
Ozley Wayne I
Ozley Leona Wooten
Ozley J W
Ozley G H
Ozley Wesley
Ozley J B
Oldacre S S
O'Kelly R S
Ozley Mrs G H
Ozley Mrs J B
Ozley R J

Price May Riser
Payne Mrs C A
Payne C A
Payne R H
Payne Mrs Nannie
Payne Mrs Rebbeca
Parker H N
Parker Mrs Emma
Pardue Sam W
Pardue Mrs Martha
Payne J O
Patton Will
Patton J D
Phillips J T
Phillips Mrs J T
Parish H C
Parish Mrs H C
Pope Mrs Grace
Payne Miss Lara Mack
Payne Mary Opal
Petty Miss Mary Idell
Peoples C C
Pugh W A
Payne Annie L

Roach Geo F
Roy R L
Robinstein Cary E
Robinstein John A
Reynolds E J
Reynolds Mrs E J
Roy Mrs Pluma
Roy M G
Roach C K
Roach Mrs Ola
Roach John E
Riley O L
Remball Mrs Mary
Reid J C
Rutherford C A
Robinson A C
Ray Effie Ozley
Robinson Clara E
Roy Mildred
Rogers D F
Ruark T E
Roach Jim
Roach Annie

Scott Geo L Jr
Scott Mrs G L
Smith Raymond
Scott Albert L
Sams A D
Smith Mrs R J
Smith Mrs Ellen
Smith John G
Smitherman J A
Smitherman Mrs M A
Stone Mrs Lela
Still J D
Spain Mrs Mattie
Scroggins Rufus S
Scott Elbert L
Scott G L
Snapp W T
Sanford W E
Swindell B E
Stamps Will
Sharp Joe
Sharp Fred
Swindell Joe A
Sharp Robert

Tilley J W
Tucker B V
Tucker J W
Thompson Mrs Julia
Tatum S M
Thomas Mrs Sarah
Tharp Tinney
Thomas Grady
Trott James V
Tatum Mrs S M

Veasy R L
Veasy Myrtle New
Vanderslice S T
Vanderslice E D
Vanderslice J V
Vandiver W R

Wyatt H G
Walker L C
Walker Mrs L C
Williams Tom C
Wyatt J J
Wyatt Jack
Wyatt M E
Wyatt J N
Wyatt Mrs Georgia E
Wyatt Mrs Mary A
Wyatt Mrs Lela
Wyatt Tipton
Wooten Virginia
Whitfield J C
Walker C W
Walker Mrs Maud
Walker Mrs Mary S
Walker Mrs C E
Walker W R
Walker Joe
Wallace Carl
Williams Lester
Ward Madeline Nabors
Ward L E
Wooten C M

Zuiderhoek Cecil
Zuiderhoek Jacob
Zuiderhoek Ed
Zuiderhoek Reno
Zuiderhoek Percy
Zuiderhoek J E

BEAT EIGHT

Adams Eugene
Adams A C
Adams Mrs Alice
Arnold Mrs Martha
Alverson J Bert
Alverson Maggie M

Bentley G B
Blackerby W J
Blackerby Lloyd
Blackerby A F
Borland Mrs Margaret
Borland Mrs M H
Borland W S
Borland M H
Bullock Mrs Lizzie
Bentley E W
Black Mrs Jerushia
Black Mrs Ella
Brasher Mrs Lillie
Brasher Burl L
Brasher Mrs Martha
Brasher Mrs Lottie
Blackerby Mose J
Blackerby Mrs Johnny
Blackerby J F
Blackerby Mrs Emma
Blackerby W A J
Blackerby Tallie
Blackerby Daniel L
Blackerby C W
Brasher A A
Berden W M
Brasher Louis
Buck Mrs Thelma
Buck M S
Black H H

Chesser F P
Chesser Mrs F P
Chesser L P
Crane J I
Crenshay J T
Crane Mrs Olivia J
Crane J W
Chesser Mrs L P

Davis Josh
Davis Dan L
Davis H A
Davis Mrs Lula
Davis Mrs Addie
Davis E M
Davis L L
Davis Joseph B
Duncan C H
Davis Manning

Foster Mrs Levi
Foster Alice

Gilbert E J
Gilbert Elizabeth
Gardner W L
Gardner Julia R

Helmes P F
Helms Mrs Eleanor F
Holcomb T B
Holcomb Nancy E
Holcombe D H
Holcombe D B
Holcombe Mrs Lula B
Harper Forrest
Harper J S
Harper Mrs Alice
Harper Mrs Nancy
Harper Mrs Myra
Harper Mrs Ella
Holcombe C H
Harper J C
Harper Miss Fannie
Hayes J W

Kendrick O F
Kendrick C S
Kendrick B C
Kendrick T L
Kendrick O C
Kendrick S R
Kendrick Mrs Stacy
Kendrick Mrs Susan E
Kendrick Martha A
Kendrick Mrs Carrie
Kendrick Mrs Lonzie
Kendrick R E
Kendrick W W
Kendrick Tobitha

Lester Roland M
Lester Miss Nora
Lester Miss Phoebe
Lester W E
Lester H A

Moore W D
Moore Mrs W B
Moore W D
Moore J R
Moore Mrs Addie
Moore Mrs Fannie
Miller Lucy L
Miller Will T
Miller Mrs J W
Moon Mrs Minnie
Minor Mrs Azorra
Minor J H
Minor W H
Mayfield E E
Mayfield Mrs Anna
Minor W D
Minor Eunice
Mooney Emma
Matthews John L
McCullers J W
McCullers Mrs K
McCullers Mrs Velma

Nivens Mrs Sara
Nivens Mrs Eula
Nivens J T
Nivens C O
Nivens Ezra
Nivens J B
Nivens Mrs Julia
Nivens H E
Nivens J F
Niven Mrs Sara L
Nivens A P

Oliver Gladys

Parker H N
Pearce H A

BEAT 8 (CONTINUED)

Pearce Mrs Ellen N
Poe William

Ray H Clyde
Ray W E
Ray J E
Ray A A
Ray Mrs A A
Ray T P
Ray J J

Shaw Will F
Shirley Norman
Shaw G W
Shaw Mrs G W
Shaw W Z
Shaw Mrs Elizabeth
Salser Miss Isabell
Salster S D
Salser William
Salser W H
Salser Ella
Salser Rhoda
Salser Rebecc a
Simmons R A
Scroggins Dan
Scroggins Robt T
Shirley Mrs Mary D
Shirley W D
Shirley Mrs Zola Ann
Shirley J N
Stone G W
Shaw P B
Salser D A
Shirley C A

Turner B M
Taylor J L
Turner Buster

Vick Mrs J C
Vick Mrs Emma
Vick W H
Vick Kermit W

Wilder Wesley L
Wilder W F
Wilder Mrs Susie
Weldon W L
Weldon George
Williamson Mrs Annie
Williamson S P
Walton Mrs Nancy A
Walton T E
Walton W D
Wyatt John
Weldon William Coy

BEAT NO. 9

Armstrong B B
ArmstrongMrs B B
Armstrong T C
Armstrong T W
Armstrong R A
Armstrong Mrs Ella
Archer G P
Archer Mrs Martha J
Ankers Mrs Eula
Adams Mrs Emma
Adams Major
Adams Emery
Akers G W
Archer Elgin
Archer Clarice
Armstrong William Ewin

Blankenship W H
Blankenship Mrs W H
Blackerby Simon
Blackerby W H
Blackerby Lewis W
Bolton D F
Blalock O H
Blalock Mrs Opal
Brasher K E
Brasher Mrs Docia
Brasher Mrs Angeline
Brasher W A
Blalock J H
Black Mrs Blossom D
Bolin W W
Bolin Mrs Margaret
Blackerby Sallie
Blackerby Mrs M A
Blackerby J E
Baker Mrs J L
Baker J L
Baker Mrs Minnie
Baker Geo N
Baker J D
Baker Mrs J D
Bullard Mrs Lizzie
Boyer Dr J B
Blankenship J H
Blankenship Mrs Beulah
Bullock P N
Brown R V
Bolton J H
Bradley O F
Bolton Mrs J H
Blackerby Jewel R
Blankenship E H
Blount William R
Blount Mrs Anna L
Blankenship Mrs E H
Blankenship Lola
Barns D A

Carter Lee
Carter Mrs Ethel
Clark Elgin T
Cross A W
Cross C C
Crane W G
Carlton N L
Crumpton Mrs Mary
Crumpton Aron
Cherry Mrs Gertrude
Clark J E
Clark Mrs Maud
Church Mrs Ludy
Chatham Lewis E
Carroll F J
Crenshaw J T
Crumpton Leonard
Crumpton Neil
Crumpton Howard
Clark Elwood Sims
Cross W B

Dennis Mack
Davis J A
Dunken Mrs Ruby
Duncan Mrs Monie
Daniels Amos Jr
Durrough Mrs Mary
Durrough W E
Dooley G O
Daniels W A
Duncan C M
Duncan Mrs C M
Dennis John M
Dennis Ed
Durrough Walter N
Durrough Adrain W
Delphey A Sr
Dykes B F
Delphey Mrs A

Edwards Mrs Maude
Evans Dneta
Evans Brown
Edmondson Mrs Maggie
Edwards Tilmon L
Eastes R W

Farr Mrs Isla
Farmer Mrs J W
Finley Mrs Mattie
Flournoy W W
Flournoy Mrs Lizzy
Fancher S P M
Fancher Mrs Della
Farr Caughey
Foster Mrs J A
Farmer J W
Farr Mrs Dora
Foster C O
Foster Mrs Sadie
Fancher Houston
Falkner C J
Foster Claudine
Foster W P

Gill Mrs Emma
Gardner John D
Gardner J W
Gardner Mrs Selma
Glenn W R
Gepford G O
Glenn Mrs W R
Garrett Mrs Bertha
Garrett W A

Harkins John P
Harkins J M
Harkins Mrs Maggie Hughes
Heaton Mrs Hattie
Hughes Mrs Gertrude
Hughes Jas Dossie
Hughes Charles T
Hughes Mrs Monti
Hughes Andy
Hughes John H
Hughes Mrs Laura
Helms J F
Helms Mrs Vernon
Harkins Clarence A
Hunt J G

Hill Mrs Elizabeth
Hill Mary E
Hobbs M W
Heflin Laura J
Holland W J
Hebb D S P
Hebb Vernon
Heaton Mrs Annie
Hughes Mrs Ida
Hughes Mrs Etta
Hughes Mrs Mattie
Hughes J M
Hughes M D
Harkins Mrs Elizabeth
Hagan G H
Holland Luther
Hutchison Houston T
Hutchison Mrs Houston T
Hughes E B
Handy Helen L

Ingram D B
Ingram Rachel
Ingram Britt

Jackson O E
Johnson A J
Jones Mrs Martha E
Jackson Mrs Martha O
Jackson Mrs Ida Lee

Kilbey Jospeh L
Kornegay L D
Kornegay Mrs Carrie
Kendrick Mrs G E
Kilpatrick Fred B

Lokey Mrs O F
Lyon Mrs Alice
Lyon L M
Lyon C W
Lee J H
Lindsey Mrs Emma
Lindsey E B
Lokey O F
Lyons Leon
Lokey Samuel A
Lopez Sara Weldon

Morris T W
Moore Tom
Mooney G W
Mooney Mrs G W
Mooney S A
Mooney Gordon
Morris Floyd M
Moore Mrs Sallie
Messer David B
Mathis Mrs Carrie L
Mason F E
Martin Mrs Carolina
Martin J A
Martin Miss Mattie
Martin T W
Miller F S
Merrell Tint
Merrell Elex
Merrell Sara
Merrell Mrs Lizzy
Merrell Mrs Oma
Minor W H
Mooney T J
Mooney Mrs Sara J
Mooney Mrs Zula
Merrell Cyuthia
Merrell Mrs Mary A
Milam B N
Milam Lila J
Moore Thera W
Moore O L
Morris Mrs Elsie Annie
Minor Homer
Minor Perrine
Mooney Mrs J D
Malcomb Lee

McDaniel Hugh C
McDaniel Zerah
McDonald Ruth Mattie
McEwen Fran k
McKinnon A S
McKiner Dan
McDaniel W T
McEwen Mrs Lena
McEwen J T
McEwen Mrs Leona
McDonald Mrs Mary
McDonald J F
McDonald W S
McDonald Mrs Martha S
McDonad Mrs Lenora
McClendon Mrs Sara E
McLeod Tom
McLeod G B
McGowan G O
McGowan Mrs G O
McEwen Ruby
McDonald R E
McEwen Mrs Gertrude

Nalls John B
Nalls Mrs Lilla
Nash C H
Niven Mrs J W
Niven J N
Niven E T
Niven Mrs Annie
Niven Mrs May H
Niven W B
Nall Mrs Nancy
Nall S R
Nall P A
Nolen L E
Nelson H W Jr
Nelson Mrs Jimmy
Nelson Julius M
Nichols William D
Niven P B
Nowlin Mrs Hazel

Oakes J O

Pearson Miss Adelle
Perry C A
Pope Lizzy
Pope Mrs W H
Pope W H
Pearson John S S
Pearson Mrs John S
Perry Mrs Fanny
Perry P P

Ray J F
Ray Mrs J R
Ray E B
Ray A E
Richards D H
Reinrardt Mrs T N
Reinhardt Mrs J H
Robison Berlie
Robison Mrs Rushen
Robison Rushen R
Roper Mrs Viola
Roper J L
Roper Mrs A J
Roper J W
Roper A J
Ray J L Jr
Ray Curry
Ray W Macon
Ray J R
Ray Claude
Ray Mrs Alic e
Ray J M
Ray T Ward
Ray Mrs Mollie
Reinhardt J H

Reinhardt Seal R
Reinhardt Mrs Nadona
Reinhardt Tom M
Reinhardt Onnie
Riddle Mrs Lula
Riddle W E
Richard Mrs Maudie
Robison Mrs Annie
Robison Jas T
Robison Eliza Mrs
Robison Ernest L
Robison Emmett
Rice H V
Robison Margaret B
Robison B F
Robison Mrs Mattie
Robison W F
Robison James M
Robison Reba
Rasco C H
Ray Mrs Maude

Seale H T
Shaw Melvin
Sims Carl T
Sims M W
Sims Effie Gardner
Smith T O Jr
Spearmon D R
Stewart Mrs G H
Stewart G H
Stinson Offie
Stinson Mrs Neal
Stinson Willie
Stinson John
Stinson Sam
Stinson Willie E
Stone Mrs Burnett
Stone Sam
Stone Mrs Vergie
Stone W L
Simmons Weldon M
Stone T J
Stone W A
Stone Mrs E H
Stone Mrs Tera
Stone John S
Stone G R
Stone Mrs Mary
Stone O A
Stone Fred
Spear Ed
Spearmon Mrs W E
Spearmon Mrs Cora
Spearmon Mrs Cora
Spearmon J W
Spearmon J A
Smith Mrs Fannie P
Smith T O
Smith G O
Smith Paul S
Smith Paul D
Smith W L
Sims Willie B
Sims J A
Stinson Mrs Ada
Shaw Sylvester
Spearmon Mrs Flora
Seale Mrs Mattie
Skelton J A
Skelton Mrs J A
Sloan C R
Story Jack
Stinson Mrs Willie B
Smith Miss Evelyn Pope
Smith Henry R
Story Mrs J D
Shaw Adrain
Smith J D
Smith Edward
Spearmon Roland
Story John B

Taylor R S
Tolbert H R
Tolbert Mrs H R
Taylor Henry T
Taylor Mrs H T
Taylor A J
Taylor J R
Taylor Miss Renna
Tinney O O
Tinney J W
Talton E A
Trornton Mrs Katie
Taylor Mrs Fannie
Taylor W A
Taylor Mollie D
Taylor W A Jr
Taylor Robert T
Tidmore Mrs S T
Tidmore Braxton
Tidmore Rudolph

Vardaman Mrs Thelma
Vick Fred M
Vick Otis
Vansant J P
Vansant J T
Vansant R L
Vardaman M D
Vick Ezekiel
Vardamon John I

Weaver A V
Weaver L C
Weldon Mrs Gladys Taylor
Weldon R E
Weldon Annie Elizabeth
Wheeler Luke
Wheeler Ruthie Stone
Whorton Miss Esther
Wills Johnie
Wills J E
Wolf Mansel
Wood Mrs Mattie
Winslett Joe M
Watson T L
Weldon G H
Weldon Mrs Blanche
Weldon W J
Weldon C T
Whorton Miss Mary
Whorton Mrs Carey
Whorton A H
Whorton J M
Walton A M
Wheeler Albert
Wheeler W J
Wheeler L C
West C W
West Mrs Mary
Wingard Hoyt
Wingard Mrs Pernie
Wingard Irvin
Wyatt Leonard
Wolf S A
Wolf Daniel
Wills Elvin
Weldon Jessie
Walton Mrs A M
Weaver Mrs Altha V
Weldon Mary John
Walton A M
Wolf Marshall
Weldon G E
Whorton Mrs. Arthor
Weaver Mrs Berty
Weaver Grady
Weaver S
Walton W R
Williams Chas W
Wilkerson Miss Maggie

Yearby Lucy F

Yearby W D

BEAT NO. 10

Adams H W
Adams Mrs Rossie
Abbott L C

Boyles I N
Baker J R
Boyles Mrs Addie
Borum Annie Lee
Bowden J A
Baker Mrs Annie
Bannister L G
Belle Cecil
Brown Mrs Lugenia
Brown Mrs Annie
Baker Mrs Sallie
Baker W Norman
Borum Mrs Lula C
Bird J R
Bird Mrs Izorah
Barber Levi
Barber Ernest
Barber Mrs May
Bearden Mrs Rebecca
Baker Bill
Baker Harvey
Baker Mrs Harvey
Baker Clyde
Bird Jim Henry
Brasher J R

Caddell Ralph
Cosper E M
Cosper L H
Cosper Mrs Mattie E
Carter Mrs Susie B
Chanceller Walter H
Chanceller Mrs Mary E
Chanceller I S
Carpenter J W
Cooper Mrs Lula
Chanceller Forrest
Chanceller Mrs Mary W
Cosper Mrs Annie
Chanceller Lee
Cook T J

Darby Mrs R W
Darby R W
Darby Mrs Esther
Darby T E
Davis P B
Denty W W
Denty Mrs Nannie
Dyer R C
Dyer L C
Dyer R E
Donahoo Dorthy

Edwards John H
Edwards Miss Dollie
Elliott S E
Elliott D W
Elliott Lydia M
Eastis W C
Eastis James
Etress J W
Etress Miss Tenie
Etress O C
Etress Mary M
Evans J W
Evans Mrs Martha
Elliott Woodrow

Foster John

Glaze Jas D
Green Jas T
Green Floyd
Guy B D
Green Otis
Green Mrs Rosa
Green C L
Green Mrs Lula
Gibson Mrs C A
Gallups Maurice
Gallups Tim
Gallups M C
Gallups Mrs Zebra
Gallups J A
Gill J H
Gill Mrs Martha L
Gill Mrs Emma
Gill Cecil B
Glaze Ol S
Gaze Miss Nettie
Gaze Miss Minnie
Gour Miss Mary
Garrett Marvin
Garrett Mrs Alice
Gallops W P
Guy Roxie M
Green W M
Green Louis
Gallups J H
Gallups Ellis
Green Mrs Elvin

Henderson Eska
Horn C G
Hayes Mrs Hattie
Hall Mrs Emma G
Hamm J H
Hassett Dalvin D

Jones Allen Melvin
Jones Mrs Janie
Jones Miss Mary
Jones J H
Johnson Mrs Francis
Johnson W Y
Johnson Bertha

Kidd J C
Kidd Mrs Ella M
Kidd J Leon
Kidd Mrs Mary
Kimbrough D G
Kimbrough Miss Carrie
Kimbrough B H

Lee Leon
Lee Mrs Lloyd S
Lee George
Looney Mrs W M
Logan Scott

Minter W R Jr
Mauldin C M
Masters J D
Masters Mrs Laura D
Melton Mrs Ella
Milstead J F
Morrell John M
Minter W R
Moore L M
Moore Coley
Morris D E
McCraney Mrs Icy
McCarley Mrs Silla
McCall Mrs Sallie

Nixon B C

Owen B F
Oakes Mrs Ethel
Oakes Ruben

Peters T J
Peters Mrs Ida
Pardue Mrs Nancy E
Posey Mrs Laura N
Posey Mrs Carrie
Posey R B

Ray Chester

Rayfield Knox

Snyder John D
Stephens W L
Stephens Mrs Emma
Smith Mrs Annie S
Smith S G
Sanders Bertie
Stone J H
Stone Mrs J H
Spruell Tom M
Spates S M
Sanders Mrs J T
Sanders J T
Snyder Monroe
Snyder Mrs J D
Smith Albert N
Spruell T M Jr
Smith Helen

Thompson E G
Thompson J H
Thompson G C
Thomas Sam
Thomas Mrs Mary F
Thomas Lymon
Thomas Mrs Sallie
Todd Claude
Tate W R
Thompson Clyde
Thompson M S

Vick Mrs Janie
Vick Mrs Florence

Weathers Thomas
Wyatt Adam
Wyatt Clyde
Wyatt Rosie Lee
Wyatt Roxie
Wyatt Mrs J F
Wyatt J F
Wyatt W W
Wyatt J E
Wyatt Mrs Amelia C
Wyatt W S
Waldrop G W
Waldrop R J
Waldrop Mrs R J
West Mrs Laura
Weathers Will A
Weathers Mrs Martha
Wallis E E
Wallis Mrs Ella
Wood M C
Wallace G T
Wallace Mrs E E
White M W

BEAT NO. 11

Archer Nelson
Allen G T
Archer A T
Allen J Albert

Bentley L H
Bentley Mrs L H
Bentley Mrs Willie
Blackerby T A
Bozeman J T
Baldwin Mrs J M
Blankenship Johnnie S

Carden R G
Carden Mrs Lela
Cooper John H
Cooper E L
Cooper Mrs Florence T
Cooper Mrs Mary
Cardell J W
Cummings H C
Carroll Mrs Mary M
Cooper George

Day Ida
Durrough Woodrow

Fancher Mrs J R G
Fancher J R G
Fancher C W

Gardner H A
Gardner Alma
Gardner Mrs Mary
Gardner W R
Gardner Mrs Florence
Gardner J H
Gardner Mrs Mary E
Green Mrs N G
Green L B
Grantham Elton
Green Virgie
Glass W A

Henderson Mrs D
Hooks A
Hamilton Chas L

Jones Mrs Sallie

Kelly Willard

Lybrand Mrs J W
Lybrand J W

Messer W C
Miller Tommie
Miller Mrs Francis
Miller E C
Morrow Mrs Annie
Moore Felix
Moore R J
Moore J W
Moore L C
Moore T R
Moore C L

Ray R M
Ray Rich
Ray W H
Roberson Mrs Nettie
Roberson Mrs Eddie
Robison J H
Ray E L
Ray Ed M
Ray J M
Ray W T
Ray Mrs W T
Rasco J S
Rasco A B
Ray E L Jr
Ray Mrs Della
Robison J C

Shaw L E
Shaw Velma
Stinson C M
Shaw Cecil H
Shaw J W
Shaw Mrs Armanda
Strother Mrs M L
Stinson J M
Stinson Mrs Maggie
Spearmon Berry
Spearmon Mrs Sallie
Spearmon Laura

Townsend Ornie Ray

Walton L D
Walton Mrs J F
Walton Willis J
Walton Sam
Walton Mrs Cora B
Walton Mrs Mary Ann
Walton Roy

BEAT NO. 12

Acton Robt J

Allen J R
Allen J M
Allen J M Mrs
Anderson Ernest

Botter C B
Bains W M
Brasher A B
Brasher Mrs Becie
Byrd J A
Brasher Manon
Brasher Tom M
Brasher Oscar
Bishop Henry

Cox Mrs Ada
Cox Mrs Jessie
Cross N L
Cross A N
Cross Mrs L H
Cross W E
Cross Mrs Lila G
Cox Oscar E
Cox Ruben D
Cruise R G
Collins G W
Colins Mrs Mary E
Cox Clyde
Cox Robert
Denson J M
Denson Mrs J M
Dennis H G
Dunnaway Clem

Elliott G B
Edwards E A

Finch J Ed

Gilbert Mrs Annie
Gilbert Bill
Gilbert A G
Garrett Mrs Lena
Gilbert J A

Hudson Mrs Irene
Howard J M
Howard Sam
Howard William
Hughes Mrs Della
Henderson Mrs Sydney
Hurst Mrs Docie
Hutchison Frank
Holman Mrs A A

Ivie J B

Johnson Mrs Lucy
Johnson I E N
Johnson J M C
Jones W E
Jones Edward P
Jones N E
Jones W G
Jones Ettie
Jones Ethel

Maddox L E
Murphy B M
Murphy Mrs B M
Murphy Mrs A G
Maddox Florence
Mims Rube

McGuire Dudley
McGuire T W
McGuire W I E
McGuire Mrs C E
McClendon Mrs Ida
McClellan S R
McClellan Mrs S R
McGuire J R

Owens Fred
Owens W J

Pool H L
Pool Mrs Clara F
Pool Mrs J I W

Phillips Jim
Peoples M M

Rutherford Geo W
Russell Mrs James
Russell Willia m
Rutherford T W
Rutherford E U

Sorrell F P
Sorrell Mrs Sallie
Sorrell William
Street Lee
Scott Mrs Lula
Scott Robt

Williams J T
Williams Mrs Annie E
Williams W W
Wright Mrs Julia
Wright Mrs Mary
Williamson J S
Winslett C M
Winslett H M

BEAT NO. 13

Attaway R L
Attaway E W
Attaway F W

Farley J A
Farley J C
Farley Mrs Pearl
Falkner R P
Farley Louise

Howard Lloyd

Johnson G H

Lee J T
Lee Miss Alta
Lee Miss Della
Lee Mrs Kate
Lee Mrs Mary J
Lee J P
Lee G C
Lacy J T
Lacy Paul

Moore J R

McLaughlin Mrs M E
McLaughlin Bert
McLaughlin J B
McLaughlin Ernest

Standifer W O

BEAT NO. 14

Adderson G W
Armstrong Mrs Catherine
Armstrong Mrs Mollie
Armstrong Riley C

Buckelew G
Buckelew Mrs Willie
Buckelew Mrs Ella
Brasher E V
Brasher Ervin
Brasher W B
Brady W S
Bush J L
Brasher Silas F
Brasher Susie

Cost H L

Davis Rosa
Davis L V B

Fowler J N
Falkner H J
Falkner Albert

Gardenr L C
Gardner W S
Gardner Mrs Sara
Girten A M
Girten Mrs Augusta

Howard Hardy
Howard Cecil
Howard W C

Isbell G V B
Isbell Mrs Rosina
Isbell Mrs N C
Isbell Dunson

Johnson G W

Miller H V

Perry Mrs Annie
Perry S C
Parker Robert

Rox John J
Rox Mrs Alice B
Runyon W T

Salser Mrs Sallie
Strancer N E
Spradley Geo B

Thompson J D

Whitfield Homer
Whitfield Cecil
Whitfield Violet
Whitfield W Y
Whitfield Mrs Lizzie
Whtifield Mrs Della
Wedon M T
Weldon J R
Weldon Mrs Elizabeth
Weldon Mrs Lula
Watson Erlin
Wallis Mrs Ada
Whitfield Mrs Nancy D

BEAT NO. 15

Adams T A

Bruner Mrs J E
Bruner Reagn J
Baugh M A
Bruner Ozello Mrs

Cosper Estelle
Cosper R G
Cosper R E
Cosper Mrs Laura A
Champion C C
Cosper R E Jr
Conradt J W

Davis Fred
Davis Sam
Davis J Y Jr
Davis Y Z
Davis J Y

Falkner Dovie
Falkner J E
Ferrell Laurina Cosper
Falkner Gordon
Falkner J L
Falkner Mrs Josie
Falkner Lige

Goodwin Mrs Floy
Goodwin C C
Goodwin W S
Goodwin J M
Garner Mrs Matilda
Gassoway Robt
Gassoway H J
Gassoway Mrs Kate
Griffin Lon

Houston L B
Houston Mrs L B
Howard Cecil
Howard J W
Howard Ben
Howard J N
Howard Richmond
Howard B P
Howard Mrs Mollie
Howard Mrs Mattie
Hollis R M
Hunt Mrs Sara E
Hartsfield Gordon

Johnson A A
Johnson Mrs A A
Johnson W W
Johnson Mrs Nannie
Johnson W L

Kinkade J H
Kinkade Mrs Margaret
Kendrick Grady
Kendrick Mrs J H
Kendrick J H

Lauderdale Mrs Berta Cosper
Layton Mrs Rosa Lee
Lawley Mrs Mary A

Spradley S C
Spradley A C
Spradley Mrs S C

Turner I W

Vick Mrs Liza Ann

White Beulah V
White Charley E
Write Kirby
Whitfield Kirtus
Walker Mrs Venie
White T W

BEAT NO. 16

Adams John H
Adams Mrs Mary A
Armstrong Mrs Pauline
Arthur Mrs Minnie M
Arthur Billie May

Brown W T
Blackerby C W
Burks J J
Burks Mrs Susie P
Baker W E
Bell E W
Bell Mrs Annie L
Bell Cecil
Bell Mrs Etta Mary
Bates Mrs Rosa
Bates J F
Bearden John M
Bearden C D
Bearden C V
Bradford Laura
Bilbrey Mrs Mary J
Ballenger Fred J
Bowden T E
Bowden Mrs Ida
Brown Myrtle

Carter L L
Clinkscale Mrs Alice B
Clinkscale T M
Clinkscale L M
Clinkscale R F
Clinkscale Doffie

Carr Mrs Minnie
Cunningham J H
Cunnnigham Mrs Viola
Carter C R
Carter G R
Carter R B
Campbell A B
Carter Mrs Maggie
Cooper P O
Carr Paul

Davis C P
Deason J T
Denty Mrs L E
Denty Mrs Robt M
Denty J A
Dryer L C
Davis T E
Davis Mrs Sara E
Davis Mrs M S
Davis Mrs Phobe
Davis Mrs Dora
Day D F
Darnell T J
Darnell W T
Davis W A
Davis J R Jr
Davis J E
Davis Margaret
Durrough J O
Darden Mrs Lucy Mc Graw
Davis Gordon
Durrough J J

Elliott M G
Embrey S C
Embrey Mrs Mary S
Embrey Dr J C
Embrey L J
Elledge J O
Elliott T C
Elliott Miss Passie
Elliott Miss Minnie
Elliott J S
Elledge Mrs J D
Elliott T R
Elliott Eugene C
Elliott I C
Elliott Minnie

Florey T J
Florey W G
Florey H E
Florey E E
Florey Mrs Sallie M
Florey Mrs Lalla R
Florey Mrs Minnie W
Florey W J
Florey Mrs Kate G
Freeze W D
Freeze Mrs Ada J
Freemon Mrs M J
Freemon D M
Foster R C
Florey L L
Fitch D A

Gorman Mrs A A
Gorman F A
Gorman A A
Gorman J O
Garrett J M
Garrett W L
Garrett T B
Gorman Mrs Ada
Green R M
Garrett Lewis E
Garrett W E
Gorman Clarence
Goodwin Alvin

Hunt Robt R
Hunt Mrs Earlie L
Harris J E
Harris Mrs Della
Hatcher Mrs Ada E
Holms W F R
Holmes Marion
Hassett N T
Harris Alice
Hunt Miss Mattie
Hunt Robt

Justice H R
Jemison W T
Jemison Y A
Jemison R L

Lackey David
Lackey Mrs Lula
Lowe J M
Lavender Mrs M L
Lowe Mrs Eva
Lowe H M
Lowe Daisy Ruth
Lowe J A
Lee F J

Montgomery Mrs Bessie
Murphy A N
Montgomery J Renfro
Montgomery Mrs Lula
Montgomery P H
Morell F L
Moore L C
Martin W B
Martin Mrs Alice
Martin G W
Morell Mrs F L

McGraw Mrs R T
McGraw Mary
McGraw S E
McGraw Signa W
McGraw R T
McGraw J F
McGraw Mrs Willet G
McGraw J F Jr

Norris W I Mrs
Norris W I

Penn Lula A
Perry Mrs L R

Raley W C
Raley Jas T
Ratchford J C
Raley W D
Raley William L
Robbs J J

Seales J Herbert
Sharbutt Mrs I L
Sharbutt I L
Smothers B K
Smith Amos
Smith Mrs C A
Smith John
Smith Mrs Paratine
Steeley Mrs Mary E
Spradley Mrs Sara
Summers Casey D
Smothers Mrs Mattie K
Smotrers Graham
Shrader J B
Shrader W H
Shrader Mrs Amanda
Seale Praira
Stokem L D

Terell H M
Terell Selah
Thompson M S
Tucker Edward
Turner E A
Turner C P

Tucker A W
Turner J W

Wade Mrs Abbie S
Wade J A
Williams A J
Williamson Walter R
Weathers E
Weathers J T
Weathers Mrs Emma
Walker John B
Wilder J T J
Wilder Clyde
Wilder Gordon
Wilder W W
Wilder J H
Wilder Vester B
Wheeler Mrs Bell
Wheeler J B

BEAT NO. 17

Allen R B
Attaway M M
Attaway Mrs Emma
Adams D D

Bearden J E
Busby Sam C
Butler Miss Grace
Butler J O
Butler J H
Butler W C
Butler J R
Bishop T J
Brasher J L
Brasher M J
Belvin E D
Bennett Lyrie
Brady Walter S
Bridgewater H G
Buford C E
Burnett J L
Bentley E L
Bentley O B
Bentley Mrs Alma
Baker T S
Bush Elizabeth
Butler J R
Bishop Mrs Maggie
Benton J W
Bentley E L Jr
Butler Mrs W C
Bentley G W
Butler Mabel
Busby Don

Coates Mrs Esther L
Coates W H
Coates Alberta
Coates Kenneth
Coates W L
Comer Mrs Nettie E
Cross L S
Cross T J
Cross Mrs Nannie P
Cost Jae E
Cost J W
Cost Hugh L
Cost Mrs Sallie
Carter Frank
Carter Mrs Jane
Carter Charles
Carter Jim
Coates M S
Coates Mrs Mamie
Clim L E
Carter John
Cooper J E
Caddell E E
Caddell Mrs E E
Coker Robert

Dennis Robt J
Dunnaway Mittie E
Dunnaway W T
Dunnaway Mrs Zora
Dunnaway Mrs Alma
Davis Mrs Minnie
Douglas F C
Davis Amos J
Douglass P T
Dickerson W W
Dennis W J
Dennis Mrs Ida
Dean Mark

Ellison Andrew

Ferrell Mrs Daisy
Florence F J

Gibson Robert May
Gilbert M J
Gilbert A T

Hammond W V
Hammond Mrs W V
Henson John L
Henson Mrs Ella
Harless Mrs J L
Hines Austin M
Howell David L
Hodges Mary
Hammond M W

Jowers W E
Johnson Mrs Mattie

King Joseph A

Lee J P
Lee Maurine
Lee Tom
Lee Mrs Tom
Lett J H
Lett L M
Lynch E E
Lewis Edward

Maddox Marion
Maddox B M
Mitchell W E
Martin F L
Milwood Eula

McGuire Douglass
McKinley J S
McClusky W W

Naish Mrs Sallie W
Nabors W M
Nash Mick

Oates Mrs F C
Oates F C
Oldham W E

Payne Ed
Payne Mrs Emma
Payton Mrs Era
Powers Mrs Mary F
Parish J D
Patterson James
Powell Haywood
Powell E L

Reach Hattie
Roy Mrs Claudie
Roberts J D
Reach Sam

Sillery Frank
Stephens J B
Stephens Mrs J B
Sullivan C C
Shirley W M
Stewart V A
Scott E L
Scott W L

Stewart J D
Speigel B
Speigal Mabel

Tennyson Clarence
Turpin J S
Turpin Mrs Lucy

Wilson L R
Word A M
Wood George M
Walker Mrs Mattie
Whitfield A J
Walker R H
Wilson Milton
Wilson Delane
Word Archie M
Walters C F
Walters R F
Wilson Sallie

Yeager Paul

BEAT NO. 18

Adams F M
Adams Mrs Ella
Armstrong Mrs Anna
Armstrong Mrs Luriry
Alexander J F

Bailey W R
Batton Jane
Batton Willie
Bowdoin E B

Durrough J H
Durrough J O
Durrough Mrs Francis
Davis C J
Dodd Mrs Dora
Dodd Mrs Icy

George J T
Glass S V
Greene L B
George Elva C

Howard John
Howard J M
Howard Mrs Lucinda
Howard Mrs Augusta
Howard W H
Howard J H
Howard Arthur
Holiday E D
Holiday Mrs Cama G
Howard Ernest E
Holiday Carmon C Jr

Kirkland J R

Isbelle C T
Isbelle Mary E
Isbelle William
Isbelle Mrs Josie
Isbelle Elisia A
Isbelle M O
Isbelle G W
Isbelle John H
Isbelle J M
Isbelle Mrs Nancy
Isbelle Irwin
Isbelle W F

McDuffy B W

Owens David

Rains Mrs Mattie
Rains Ben

Stephens Mrs Sallie
Spruell T G

BEAT NO. 19

Allen Armon
Arnette T E
Adams Mrs Katherine
Allen Bob

Brantley T H
Brantley C T
Berryhill J W
Brantley Garland
Burdett H F
Boothe Florence
Bowlin Tom

Campbell Mrs J A
Chesser John W
Crenshaw Mrs Agnes
Chambless A E
Clark Albert
Carter Mrs Jennie
Crumley J M
Caton Fred A

Davidson S P
Daily J Lee

Eckerd C C

Fancher R M
Frost Mrs Willie
Fitts Mrs M M
Farmer Shell
Frost Frank
Fortenberry John

Garrett C E
Genry J H
Gray Mrs Ora
Gray W C
Gould Isaac
Guy Wood

Harper Robt
Hughes Oliver
Hunt Mrs Mary
Holdsomback Will
Holsomback F L
Herrin E C
Howard P H
Hinton Sebon
Hix Diddie M
Hix H L
Hicks W O
Harkins Ralph
Harkins Russell

Johnson Sam
Johnson Mrs Sam
Johnson Walter
Johnson Willie
Johnson Earl

Kendrick Lexie M
Kinstler Beatrice
Kinstler Mrs Margaret
Killian Lela Fay
Kirkley W H
Kirkley Mrs W H

Lee Howard
Lovelady Chester
Lacy Mrs D B
Lee J W
Lucas Mrs Dora
Lucas W A
Lovelady J L
Litt Sam
Laudey Mrs Ann
Laudey Mrs Martha
Lacy P B
Lacy J P
Lacy Frank
Lacy R E
Lacy Estehr M
Lovelady Reese
Litt Lily

Lawley Grover

Milstead S G

McDaniel Jim
McDaniel Eula

Oglesby C V
Oglesby Frank

Powell Mrs A C
Price Ed Sr
Parnell L C
Price Chester
Price L B

Rainy Mrs Josie
Russell J G Jr
Russell G G
Rogers T T

Shankle Mrs J R
Stripling Lewis D
Stone Mrs Pinky
Sorrell W E
Smith Avery
Smith Mack
Smith L E
Smith W H
Smith A L
Smith Mrs Alpha
Smith J E
Siddon George
Smith H B
Sieber Mrs B P
Siddon John
Siddon Mrs James

Tanner Shell
Thomas E D

Thomas J M
Vernon Will
Vernon Earlie

Wood W O
Williams L R
Warren Frank
York J E
York Mrs Pearl

BEAT NO. 20

Ashton W J
Ashton Mrs Natalie

Boothe Profit
Brasher Earl
Bridges T
Bosworth Mrs Mollie
Bice Mrs Elizabeth
Brundt R L
Boothe J W
Boothe Clarence
Boothe Geo R
Boothe Robt
Broadhead Richard

Collins Ed
Chamberlain G L
Cody J P
Crenshaw Paul
Coe L B
Cummings Floyd
Crenshaw Max

Daily Miford
Davis Forrest
Dement Mrs Nannie
Davidson Fred
Davidson John L

Dixon Mrs Lexie
Davis Asker
Dement Jack

Evans Mrs Emma
Elliott J J
Eyrich P R
Evans Will C
Fritz Mrs Margaret Peter
Fuller Joseph
Fuller Mrs Josepr
Franklin Mrs Marion
Fancher E C

Gentry Alfred
Gentry George
Gentry J S
Garner Mrs Cynthia
Goggins J L
Godwin L P
Gilmore A J
Gilmore A D
Goodwin W J
Galloway Mrs Gracy
Galloway Jim

Haley Mike
Harris Burr
Harper Stanley
Harper Mrs Alice
Honeycutt P H
Honeycutt OC
Hicks R A
Hicks Mrs Hattie
Harold G H
Herrin Betty
Hunter Mrs Emma T
Howard P H
Harkins Mrs Sue

Harper Herbert
Herrin E C
Harold Vedo
Harold S P
Harper Roy
Harold Mrs G H

Jarvis Lee J
Jordan G A

Kendrick Melvin L
Kellum C S
Kellum J S
Kish John Jr
Kish John
Kanter W
Kellum Mrs Terie
Kendrick A W
Kendrick Mrs C W
Kellum Carl

Lawley Mrs Lotta
Lawley Jonah
Lawley Oscar
Lawley Regie
Lippeatt Mrs E H
Lippeatt E H
Littlefield Robbie
Lawley Serge
Lawley Fannie
Lawley Mrs Laura
Lawley S M
Lymon W H
Lawrence Jack
Lovelady M C
Linholm Bill
Lyman E S Jr
Maise Dewey
Matheson Eleanor Peter
Morrisoon Pearl R

Mullins H H
Morrison John O
Mowery Paul
Means P C
Mewbourne W H
Means Mrs P C
Maise Ophela
McDonald Mrs Mary J
McDaniel Mrs A A
McLeod Grover

Norris Jim
Nabors Mrs Anna
Northcut G S

Owens Roy

Peter Thomas
Peters Prince
Pickett Mrs Stella
Pickett Tom
Pickett Frank
Poole I Z
Peter Mrs Ada H
Peter Geo F
Pickett Mrs Mary
Pickett John
Pickett Mrs Fannie
Pickett Mrs Mary
Pickett Mrs Becky
Pruitt Mrs Ada
Pickett Jim
Peters George
Peters Cleve

Russell W M
Robison Mrs E A

Sims Ben
Smith L H
Snow M L

Snow Mrs M L
Stone Herman
Spinks A J
Sims Mrs Nannie
Sharp W H
Shaner Icie
Spisha Mrs Clara
Stone B J
Seales E L
Seales Mrs E L
Sims B F
Seales Reece
Stone Hamilton

Thompson Mrs Pearl
Thompson Charles
Terrell B F
Thrower Josephus
Tucker W R

Weaver Mary
White Roy
Weaver Mrs Fannie
Winslett C M
Warnick J P
Weaver F P
Weaver William T
Walker E G
Yessick Jessie

BEAT NO. 21

Allbright James
Allbright Ferman
Allbright Mrs Dulcie C
Armstrong Mrs Geo L

Cunningham D F Jr.
Cunningham W S

Davis Manon L
Davis A J

Dinwiddle D P
Douglas Mrs Cor a
Douglas Melvin
Douglas Millard

Elliott J F
Elliott Georgia

Frost N T
Frost C S
Frost E P
Frost Jessie
Frost Mrs Callie

Glasgow J F
Garrett E L

Harless Mrs M E
Harless B L
Harless Mrs Jimmie
Harless M T

Johnson J S
Johnson Dock
Jones H M
Jones Geo T

Killingsworth Erskine

Nichols J D

Reach D A
Rembaugh Miss C L

Sorrell J M
Sorrell Mrs J M
Staples John L
Swindford Joel E
Swindford Jas C
Swindford Carl

Taff Noah
Taff Ollie

Wyatt Carl H

NOTICE!!

Check Supplementary list to be published later for names that do not appear on these pages.

1936

Spring Hat Bright Spot on Horizon

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

BUY yourself a new spring hat and turn the dirge of winter into a joyous spring song. Bright spots on the horizon are the fashion "firsts" now showing in millinery previews. Which is not figuratively speaking but literally true, for the new hats are going in for color in a big way.

It is to smile at the wee size of many of them. Not much larger than your hand, are early arrivals from Paris. Go hat hunting and prove it for yourself. The less the hat the more the chic, so designers are telling us. How to anchor these diminutive yet eye-filling bits of millinery on the head at just the most fetching lilt and tilt, aye, that's the trick. Ask your milliner. It takes experience to acquire the knack, we admit.

But cheer up. Come veils, to the rescue! They tone up a hat no matter how diminutive and make it look "fit." Veils in countless number adorn the new hats. It is a frolicsome mood they are in, flying every which way, sometimes pretending they are veils when they are really trimming. They make pretty headgear look prettier to the point of fascination.

Flowers, too! Which is important news. To be sure there have been rumors and rumors of flowers but this time milliners declare they are a sure thing. It is not only that "flowers is flowers" on the new hats, but really and truly news about them is their novel positioning — perky bouquets dropped atop crowns or slanted athwart forehead lines at dashing incline or posing on bandeaux or standing at attention at the front, thus the new flower treatments repeat and repeat.

While we started out telling of the tininess of some of the new hats, please do not conclude that every new spring model has been reduced to postage stamp size. On the contrary some of the smartest numbers on the style program have brims. Shallow-crowned sailors are all the go, especially the Breton types which are shown in felt or stitched silk, and the latest swagger note is the Breton made of gay patent leather. Then, too, the hat with a visor made of silk, quilted or stitched, is very popular. Young girls are charmed with the idea of the new "Rose of the Ranch" hat with its wide round rolled-up brim and that which captures fancy most of all, its chin strap of fancy cord. Also in this class is the new Argentina type which likewise boasts a chin strap. As to the new swagger soft mannish felts, their vogue is assured.

We are following up our statement about hats of Lilliputian size by including two such in the accompanying illustration. To the right in group is a Paris model which goes to verify this new trend. It is a toque of dotted grosgrain, trimmed at the back with a feather and a veil which is not a veil. However, this bow of open mesh conveys an important message of veiling tied in bows and we might add matching bows at the throat are cited in fashion reports. To the left is another wee toque as fashion decrees for spring. A flange of geraniums and the inevitable little veil do the trimming act.

The off-the-face hat above proclaims the existing flair for gay color. It is a bright Chinese red straw. Band and bow are of black belting ribbon. The print gown is black and white.

A very smart shallow navy straw Breton concludes the group. The bouquet atop the crown and the inset about the headline are made of multicolored leather.

© Western Newspaper Union.

DINNER JACKET

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Wear a dinner jacket wth your slim-skirted formal print frock if you would look up-to-the-instant good style. White cotton pique is considered ever so smart for the dinner jacket. Indeed, these white washable jackets are proving quite the fad of the immediate moment. A white cotton pique dinner jacket, flared at the hips, adds a tailored note to a printed silk crepe frock as here shown. The dress has splashy flowers of red and blue on white with a decolletage cut high in front and low in back.

New Hats Exhibit Varied Sources of Inspiration

The new hats exhibit very definite but also varied sources of inspiration. A collection of one designer will show the influence of several different periods and contrasting styles. Talbot, for instance, while seeking ideas for her new berets in supple shirred rayon velvet from the portraits of Dante, has adopted for her new fur toques the Russian and Asiatic styles with a pointed and sometimes folded crown.

CHINESE MODE SEEN IN PARIS FASHIONS

China put an oriental sign on the new spring mode shown in 1936 fashion displays.

Chinese lacquer red appeared in trimmings, Chinese motifs marked belt buckles and Chinese figures were stamped on prints.

Many black afternoon frocks were designed along simple, highnecked lines, suggestive of oriental suavity. Some black dinner frocks were topped by knee-length coats of flower printed black cire silk, whose cut showed Chinese inspiration.

A slender silhouette, high neckline and accented shoulderline, marked by big topped sleeves gathered into the armhole, distinguish the Paris profile shown so far.

Waists are normal and busts are definitely outlined.

Smartest Black Costumes Touched With Vivid Colors

Bright touches either as trimming or in the way of accessories are dramatizing the season's smartest black costumes. Perhaps it will be embroidery done in vivid colored yarns or a row of striking red buttons or insets of red patent leather. As to accessories the most striking item is the new gloves which are being shown in high colors including red, green, dubonnet and the natural chamois shade is especially sponsored by smart Parisiennes.

Hearts of Fur Are Now Worn on Sleeves of Stylists

A sentimental wave has overtaken fashion in Paris. Women now literally wear their hearts on their sleeves—made of fur. Hats and gowns are perfumed. You can spray the padding with your own scent or with different scents on various occasions.

For evenings, too, you can increase your femininity by wearing little frilled tulle caps, which serve as a chignon.

Taffeta for Evening

Lots of taffeta is being shown for evening just now. There are pencil slim taffeta frocks, and there are billowy models. Slim, black taffeta with self-ruchings of clipped material is a favorite. Usually this is done with a very deep decolletage, both in front and back. White taffeta with glittering touches is liked, and for southern wear there are taffeta frocks in pale pink and blue.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for March 8

JESUS AND THE LAWYER

LESSON TEXT—Luke 10:25-37.

GOLDEN TEXT—Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind; and thy neighbor as thyself.—Luke 10:27.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus' Story of a Good Neighbor.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Who Is My Neighbor?

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How to Be a Good Neighbor.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Whose Neighbor Am I?

The subject, "Jesus Teaches Neighborliness," chosen by the lesson committee, deals only with one side of the question; namely, man's duty to his fellow men; whereas, his first duty is to God.

I. How to Inherit Eternal Life (vv. 25-28).

1. The lawyer's question (v. 25). The term "lawyer" here means "one versed in religious law, the Scriptures," not "lawyer" in our modern sense of that term. It more nearly corresponds to our theological professor. The lawyer's object was to trip Jesus, to induce him to take such a stand as would weaken his influence as a teacher.

2. Jesus' question (v. 26). "What is written in the law?" He sent him to the law, the field which was familiar to him. Jesus thus robbed him of his own weapon. Though Jesus knew the motive of the lawyer, he did not evade his question.

3. The lawyer's reply (v. 27). He made an intelligent answer, declaring that the entire content of the law was embraced in love to God and man.

4. Jesus' reply (v. 28). The straightforward answer went to the heart of the lawyer. Perfect love to God and man is truly the way of life. No man has yet had or can have such love. His sinful condition precludes its possibility. The lawyer keenly felt this thrust. He was defeated on his own grounds and, therefore, convicted of guilt.

II. "Who Is My Neighbor?" (vv. 29-37).

1. The lawyer's question (v. 29). "Who is my neighbor?" This question reveals the insincerity of the lawyer. Christ's answer had reached his conscience and now he seeks to escape the difficulty by asking a captious question.

2. Jesus' answer (vv. 30-37). Jesus' reply more than answered the lawyer's question. In the parable of the Good Samaritan he makes clear who is a neighbor, and also what it mean to be a neighbor and what loving a neighbor means. Christ's answer had a double meaning. He not only made clear "Who is my neighbor," but also that the lawyer was not playing the neighbor.

a. This destitute and wounded man, left on the wayside by the robbers, is a man who needs a neighbor. My neighbor, therefore, is the one who needs my help, whether he lives next door, or on the other side of the world. Love does not regard locality, nationality, or blood relation. Those who have the spirit of Christ can see their neighbors on every hand.

b. What being a neighbor means. Our supreme consideration should not be, "Who is my neighbor?" but "Whose neighbor am I?" To be a neighbor is

(1). To be on the lookout for those in need of help (v. 33). Love is always on a journey. It is keen to discern the needs of those with whom it is brought into contact.

(2). To have compassion on the needy (v. 33). Christ's compassion was aroused as he came into contact with those who were suffering and in need. Those who are Christlike will be likewise moved.

(3). To give to those in need (v. 34). Love does not calculate the cost of its actions. Whenever there is the calculation of cost there is the expression of selfishness. Many are willing to give money to help the poor and needy, but are unwilling personally to minister to them. Many times the personal touch is more important than the material aid.

(4). To bind up wounds. If we have eyes to discern we shall see many wounds about us that need attention.

(5). To set the helpless ones on our beasts while we walk (v. 34). This is the proof of the genuineness of our love. Those who are like Christ will deny themselves in order to have something to give to those in need.

(6). To bring to the inn and take care of the unfortunate (v. 34). Genuine love does not leave its service incomplete. Much Christian service is partial, leaving the man to take care of himself.

(7). To give money (v. 35). It costs a good deal to be a neighbor. Love is the most expensive thing in the world. It cost God his only Son; it cost Jesus Christ his life.

Goodness

There is an idea abroad among moral people that they should make their neighbors good. One person I have to make good; myself. But my duty to my neighbor is much more nearly expressed by saying that I have to make him happy if I may.

Our Road

We cannot always choose our road in life, but we can choose whether we walk along the shady or the sunny side of it.—G. A. Steel.

Adorable Pantie Frock That Is Easy to Make

PATTERN 2556

Here's an adorable frock for a two-to-ten-year-old, and one very easy for mother to make, too. It wears a young round-collared neckline, puffed sleeves for irresistible little girl charm, and roomy pleats for agile youngsters who want "free action." Printed percale would be ever so appealing and practical.

Pattern 2556 is available in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 takes 2⅜ yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. Be sure to state size.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Bring Woodlands or Sea to the Reach of Flat-Dwellers

The vast ultra-modern flats of Austria and Germany usually have bare, windowless sides which might be used for commercial posters. But an artist has altered all that, says Tit-Bits Magazine. He painted scenic designs on the side of one, and so enraptured were the people that he soon obtained other commissions.

The craze caught on, and now dozens of houses have been decorated with ships, birds, vigorous figures in action, and all kinds of woodland scenes.

Boy Is Over Eight Feet Tall and Still Growing

Physicians say that Robert Wadlow of Alton, Ill., is still growing at the age of seventeen. That would not be unusual except for the fact that he is 8 feet 4 inches tall and weighs 390 pounds now. Wadlow is regarded as the nation's tallest man and the second tallest in history. A famous Irish giant of the Nineteenth century is said to have exceeded him.

Wadlow recently graduated from Alton high school. He wore a size 8½ cap and a 92-inch gown which was 50 inches around the chest and had 55-inch sleeves. His shoes are size 39. The youth expects to enter Shurtleff college next fall to study law and wants to finish at Washington university in St. Louis.

If You Have
"Acid Indigestion"
ALKALIZE YOUR STOMACH THIS WAY

Alkalizes Disturbed Stomach Almost Instantly

YOU can relieve even the most annoying symptoms of acid stomach in almost as little time now as it takes to tell.

The answer is simple. *You alkalize your stomach* almost instantly this way:

Take — 2 teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia 30 minutes after meals. OR—take 2 Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets, the exact equivalent. That's *all* you do! Relief comes in a few minutes. Your stomach is alkalized—soothed. Nausea, and upset distress quickly disappear . . . It's amazing.

Results come so *fast* because Phillips' Milk of Magnesia is a potent *natural alkalizer*. Everywhere people — *urged to keep their stomach alkalized* — are finding this out.

Try it. Get a bottle of the liquid Phillips' for home use. Only 25¢ for a big box of Phillips' Tablets to carry with you. Watch out that any bottle or box you accept is clearly marked "*Phillips*' Milk of Magnesia."

SIGNS WHICH OFTEN INDICATE "ACID STOMACH"

PAIN AFTER EATING — SLEEPLESSNESS
FEELING OF WEAKNESS — INDIGESTION
NAUSEA — MOUTH ACIDITY
LOSS OF APPETITE — SOUR STOMACH
FREQUENT HEADACHES

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

DAD GIVES A GOOD TIP

I'LL GIVE YOU ONE LAST CHANCE, JACK. IF YOU LOSE YOUR TEMPER AGAIN, YOU'RE THROUGH!
WELL—IT'S A GOOD THING YOU'RE LETTING ME PLAY TONIGHT! MY FATHER CAME ALL THE WAY FROM WASHINGTON TO SEE THE GAME!
AW—THIS COACH DOESN'T KNOW ENOUGH TO TEACH A KINDERGARTEN CLASS TO PLAY TIDDLEDY-WINKS!
MR. COFFEE-NERVES
—THAT'S ENOUGH OF YOUR ROUGH STUFF, WALTON! I SAW YOU ELBOW THAT MAN IN THE FACE! GET OUT OF THE GAME!
TELL THIS DUMB REFEREE IF HE'S GOING TO PLAY ON THEIR SIDE HE'D BETTER PUT ON A BASKETBALL SUIT!
TECH
MR. COFFEE NERVES
I'M JACK'S FATHER, COACH ... CAN YOU SPARE A MINUTE?
CERTAINLY, DOCTOR WALTON. IT'S TOO BAD ABOUT JACK—HE'S A STAR PLAYER, BUT HE WON'T OBEY MY "NO COFFEE" TRAINING RULE!
CAREFUL, NOW! THEY'RE GOING TO PULL SOMETHING ON YOU!
BEING A DOCTOR, I RECOGNIZED JACK'S TROUBLE AS COFFEE-NERVES! BUT HE'S PROMISED TO QUIT COFFEE AND DRINK POSTUM INSTEAD!
FINE! YOU STICK TO THAT, JACK, AND YOU'LL GET BACK ON THE TEAM!
CURSES! SWITCHING TO POSTUM, IS HE? THEN I'M THROUGH!
30 DAYS LATER
WAIT WHILE I WIRE DAD.... I WANT HIM TO KNOW I'VE BEEN ELECTED BASKETBALL CAPTAIN!
THINK I'LL WIRE HIM, TOO —AND TELL HIM WHAT A FINE DISPOSITION YOU'VE ACQUIRED SINCE YOU SWITCHED TO POSTUM!
TELEGRAMS AND CABLES

OF COURSE, you know that children should never drink coffee. But do you realize that the caffein in coffee disagrees with many grown-ups, too?

If you are bothered by headaches or indigestion; or find it difficult to sleep soundly . . . caffein may be to blame.

Isn't it worth while to try Postum for 30 days? Postum contains no caffein. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. It is easy to make, and costs less than one-half cent a cup. It's a delicious drink, too . . . and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods.

FREE—let us send you your first week's supply of Postum *free!* Simply mail the coupon.

© 1936, G. F. CORP.

GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich. W. N. U.—2-7-36
Send me, without obligation, a week's supply of Postum.

Name_____

Street_____

City_____ State_____

Fill in completely, print name and address.
If you live in Canada, address: General Foods, Ltd., Cobourg, Ont. (Offer expires Dec. 31, 1936.)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR BOARD OF REVENUE

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Member of the Shelby County Board of Revenue for the First District, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries to be held on May 5, and June 9, 1936. Your support and influence will be appreciated.

C. R. TINNEY.
(Pd. Pol. Adv. by C. R. Tinney.)

FOR BOARD OF REVENUE

I hereby announce my candidacy for member of the Board of Revenue of Shelby County from district number one subject to the action of the Democratic Primary on May the 5th, 1936. I will appreciate your support and influence.

O. F. LOKEY
(Pd. Pol. Adv. by O. F. Lokey.)

FOR BOARD OF REVENUE

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Member of the Shelby County Board of Revenue for the Third District, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries to be held on May 5, nad June 9, 1936. Your support and influence will be appreciated.

TOM NASH.
(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Tom Nash)

FOR BOARD OF REVENUE

I hereby announce my self a candidate for Member Board of Revenue for the First District, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries to be held May 5, and June 9, 1936.

Your support and influence will be appreciated.

THOMAS MINOR
(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Thomas Minor.)

FOR CONGRESS

I wish to represent YOU in Congress from the Sixth Congressional District, composed of Bibb, Chilton, Greene, Hale, Perry Shelby, Sumter, and Tuscaloosa Counties. I pledge my best efforts to serve my district, my party and my nation well. I want your vote and influence.

THANK YOU.

PETE B. JARMAN, JR.
(Paid Political Advertisement by Pete B. Jarman, Jr., Livingston, Alabama.)

FOR CONGRESS

Tom Maxwell of Tuscaloosa County, Alabama. is a candidate for Congress to represent Alabama's 6th District composed of the Counties: Bibb, Chilton, Greene, Hale, Perry Shelby, Sumter and Tuscaloosa. He asks for support by the ladies and gentlemen Democrats who have gray in their hair those also who will cast their first ballots on May 5th, 1936, and those of all ages in between the other two classes. His platform includes the idea that the Farmer should earn more for his produce than the cost of production in order that he might spend and thus aid all other businesses and adequate pensions for the aged.

THOMAS H. MAXWELL,
RFD No. 1, Woodbank Farm
Tuscaloosa, Alabama.
(Paid Political Advertisement by Thomas H. Maxwell.)

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Notice is hereby given that Mrs. Bertha Frankel, owner, by assignment, of the debts and the mortgage hereinafter referred to, will at Twelve o'cock Noon, on the 18th day of March, 1936, at the front door of the Court House of Shelby County, Alabama, in Columbiana, acting under and by virtue of the power contained in the mortgage made by A. B Baxley and Jewell Baxley, dated March 15, 1930, recorded at page 206 of volume 155 of the records of Mortgages in the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, conveying to Oscar Frankel the property hereinafter described to secure a debt described in said mortgage, offer for sale, at public outcry, ot the highest bidder, for cash, the following described property, being the property conveyed by the aforesaid mortgage, to-wit:

Lots 13 and 14 in Block 63, according to J. H. Dunstan's Map and survey of the Town of Calera, except 50 feet off of the back and West end of said lots, being in Shelby County, and in Calera, Alabama.

The sale will be made under the power contained in the mortgage referred to, and the proceeds of the sale will be applied as directed by said mortgage.

This the 29th day of February, 1936.

MRS. BERTHA FRANKEL.
Mar. 5, 12.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given by the Board of Revenue of Shelby County, Alabama, of the intention to apply to the Legislature of Albaama, at its present session, for the enactment of the following Bill.

"A BILL
TO BE ENTITLED AN ACT"

To Authorize and Empower the Board of Revenue of Shelby County, Alabama, to use so much of the funds derived from the excise tax on gasoline, or other liquid motor fuels, levied under the Act of the Legislature of Alabama, and entitled, "An Act to Provide for the General Revenue of the State of Alabama", and as further provided for in Article 8, Chapter 4, and by Schedule 156.1 of said Act, "imposing an excise tax on every distributor, refiner, retail dealer, or storer of gasoline, - providing for the collection and payment of such tax and the distribution of the funds derived therefrom, and fixing the penalties for the violation of any provision thereof", which is to be paid to Shelby County Alabama, under the provision of Schedule 156.9, as provided for in Article 8, Chapter 4. of an Act of the Legislature of Alabama, approved July 10th, 1935, and entitled, "An Act to Provide for the General Revenue of the State of Alabama", being House Bill No. 324, for the purpose of paying the conpensation of such members of the Board of Revenue of Shelby County, Alabama, while acting as road supervisors in said County for their respective districts, as now provided by law, and to authorize the County Treasurer of Shelby County, Alabama, to immediately upon the passage and approval of this Act to set aside a sufficient sum of said gas tax to be used for the payment of the compensation provided for in Section 1 of this Act.

BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF ALABAMA

Section 1. That the Board of Revenue of Shelby County, Alabama, be and hereby is authorized and empowered to use so much of the funds derived from the excise tax on gasoline, or other liquid motor fuel, levied under the Act of the Legislature of Alabama, and entitled, "An Act to Provide for the General Revenue of the State of Alabama", and as further provided for in Article 8, Chapter 4, and by Schedule 156.1 of said Act, "imposing an excise tax on every distributor, refiner, retail dealer, or storer of gasoline, - providing for th ecollection and payment of such tax and the distribution of the funds derived therefrom, and fixing the penalties for the violation of any provision thereof", which is to be paid to Shelby County Alabama, under the provision of Schedule 156.9, as provided for in Article 8, Chapter 4, of an Act of the Legislature of Alabama, approved July 10th, 1935, and entitled, "An Act to Provide for the General Revenue of the State of Alabama", being House Bill No. 324, for the purpose of paying the compensation of such members of the Board of Revenue of Shelby County, Alabama, while acting as road supervisors in said County for their respective districts, as now provided by law.

Section 2. The County Treasurer of Shelby County, Alabama, shall immediately upon the passage and approval of this act set aside a sufficient sum of said gas tax to be used for the payment of the compensation provided for in Section 1 of htis Act.

J. M. LYON,
President, Board of Revenue of Shelby County, Alabama.
Feb. 20, 27, Mar. 5, 12.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY.
IN CIRCUIT COURT, IN EQUITY

Marchal Lee, Complainant, vs. Ruby Lee, Respondent.

In this cause it being made to appear to the Register by affidavit of A. P. Longshore, Sr., Solicitor for complainant,
that the Defendant is a non-resident of Alabama, and that her postoffice address is unknown, and further that in the belief of said affiant, the Defendant is of the age of twenty-one years; it is therefore ordered by the Register that publication be made in the Shelby County Democrat, a news paper published in Columbiana, once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring her, the said Ruby Lee to plead, answer or demur to the Bill of Complainant in this cause by the 12th day of March, 1936, or in thirty days thereafter a decree Pro Confesso may be taken against her.

Done at office in Columbiana, Alabama, this the 18th day of February 1936.

FRANK HEAD,
Register.
Feb. 20, 27, Mar. 5, 12.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA IN EQUITY

The State of Alabama vs One Chevrolet Automobile, Motor No.. 2601496 and Taft Hill and Brady Brown.

By virtue of a Decree in the above stated cause, rendered at the January Term 1936, on the 27th day of February, 1936, of the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, In Equity, to satisfy said Decree, I will sell ot the highest and best bidder for cash, at public sale, at the Court House Door, of said County, between the hours of Eleven o'clock A. M. and Four o'clock P. M. on Saturday, the 7th day of March, 1936, the following described property, to-wit: One Chevrolet Automobile, Motor No. 2601496, 1929 Model Four Door Sedan.

Witness my hand, this the 27th day of February, 1936

FRANK HEAD,
March 5 Register.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY

IN CIRCUIT COURT, IN EQUITY

James A. Dunnam, Complainant, vs. Virginia Dunnam, Respondent. In this cause it being made to appear to the Register by affidavit of James A Dunnam, that the Defendant is a non-resident of Alabama, and that her postoffice address is unknown, and further that in the belief of said affiant, the Defendant is of the age of twenty-one years; it is therefore ordered by the Register that publication be made in the Shelby County Democrat, a newspaper published in Columbiana, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring the said Virginia Dunnam to plead, answer or demur to the Bill of Complaint in this cause by the 19th day of March, 1936, or in thirty days thereafter a decree Pro Confesso may be taken against her.

Done at office in Columbiana, this the 24th day of February, 1936.

FRANK HEAD,
Feb. 27, Mar. 5, 12, 19 Register.

Groundhog defenders will have something to say as soon as the weather warms up.

A fool and his money are invited places.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals, in duplicate, will be received by the Board of Trustees of Alabama College, Montevallo, Alabama, at the office of the State Department of Education, Montgomery, Alabama, at 10:00 A. M., March 12, 1936, for the construction of the following:-

Contract "A",

One (1) 300,000 gallon per day water filter plant including building and clear well, sedimentation basin, filters and piping, pumps, controllers, indicators, dry feed machines, chlorinators, electrical work, plumbing, etc.

Plans and specifications may be inspected at the office of the Consulting Engineers and procurred from them upon deposit of $15.00, of which $5.00 will be refunded provided bidder submits a bona fide bid and returns the plans and specifications within five days after opening of bids, otherwise no refund will be made. No exceptions.

Wage rates and contract performance shall conform with PWA requirements. The designated employment agency is National Re-employment Service, Columbiana, Alabama.

Only bids submitted by contractors licensed as required by an act of the Alabama Legislature entitled "An Act to Regulate General Contracting, approved September 2, 1935" will be considered.

Certified check or bidders bond for not less than 5% of the amount of the base bid must accompany each proposal. Performance and Labor and Materialmen's bonds will be required, also Workman's Compensation and Public Liability Insurance.

Right is reserved t oreject any and all proposals and waive technicalities. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of sixty (60) days after date set for the opening thereof.

Dr. A. F. Harman, President,
Alabama College,
Montevallo Alabama.
John M. Gilfillan & Associates,
Consulting Engineers,
416-17 Lyric Building,
Birmingham, Alabama.
Feb. 27, Mar. 5

America had has a million charts in recent years, showing how things go up and down, but who has found a way to regulate such things?

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY

Circuit Court of Shelby County In Equity

The State of Alabama, Complainant vs. One Terraplane Automobile, No. 179884 and George Kroell, Respondent.

Under and by authority of a decreetal order rendered in the above stated cause by the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama on the 20th day of February, 1936.

Notice is hereby given any and all parties interested in or claiming an interest in One Terraplane Automobile, No. 179884 and George Kroell which has been heretofore seized by C. H. Fore, Sheriff of Shelby County, Alabama, in said county, which said Automobile is alleged to have been used at the time of such seizure for the purpose of illegally conveying or transporting prohibited liquors containing alcohol, from one point in this state to another point in this State, contrary to law, to file their claim in this court to the said Automobile on or before the 9th day of March, 1936, after which time all claims shall be barred.

Witness my hand this 20th day of February, 1936.

FRAND HEAD,
Feb. 27., Mar. 5 Register.

666
Liquid — Tablets
Salve — Nose
Drops.
SALVE for COLDS
price
5, 10, 25c

CALERA NEWS

Mrs. Joe Ross and children are visiting relatives in Birmingham this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Simmons and children spent Saturday in Lesters Chapel.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Boyd visited friends and relatives in Birmingham Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brooks and son, Herbret Jr., from Johnson City, have returned home after a few days visit with Mrs. John Booker.

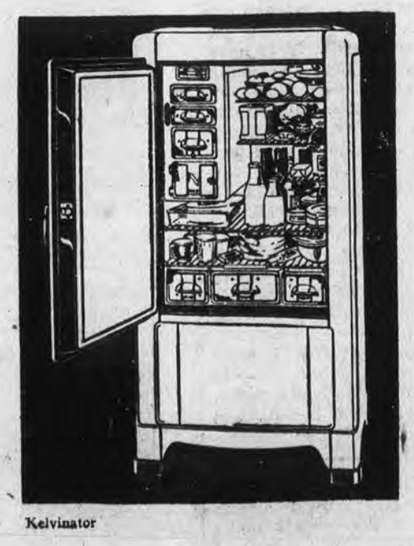
The Calera Jr. High School basket ball girls defeated the Columbiana High girls in Calera Thursday evening. Score was 60 to 1.

DR. G. E. BROWN,
OPTOMETRIST,
WILL BE AT
Dr. T. O. Smith's Office, Wilsonville, Friday, March 6
COLUMBIANA DRUG CO.,
SATURDAY, MARCH 7th
TO EXAMINE EYES AND FIT GLASSES.
SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO EXAMINATION AND FITTING OF CHILDREN'S GLASSES.

——Complete——
FUNERAL PROTECTION
——No Age Limit——
BROWN-SERVICE FUNERAL CO., INC.
John C. Curlee, Columbiana, Alabama
Clyde Wallace, Montevallo, Alabama
Mc D. Messer---Calera

Begin Being...
JUST AS PROUD AS SHE

SHE'S begun being proud of her kitchen. She and her husband have taken the first step toward a completely electrified kitchen. And having taken that step, they've also taken a step toward economy, they're protecting their health and the health of that bundle of sweetness you don't see in the picture, but who is in his crib contentedly playing with his toes.



Kelvinator

Begin being proud of YOUR kitchen. Go to our nearest store or a dealer's--soon--select the right size electric refrigerator for your family, make a pleasantly small down payment .and

Begin Being Proud of Your Kitchen

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

Electrify Now--Electricity is CHEAP in Alabama

Alabama's Most Distinctive Weekly

The Shelby County Democrat

Single Copy Five Cents — "THE VOICE OF DEMOCRACY" — Subscription: $1.00 Per Year

Shelby County's Leading Newspaper

VOLUME FOUR — COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1936 — NUMBER FIFTY-TWO

COLUMBIANA 25 YEARS AGO

* * *

Friday was designated as Temperance Day for all the schools in Alabama. Appropriate exercises were held in Kingdom School. Address of wlecome by E. L. Crumpton response by Prof. S. S. Crumpton. Lectures by patrons and friends fol lowed by recitations and songs by the pupils furnished the day's program.

* * *

Col. W. T. Smith spent Sunday in Wilsonville.

* * *

Silent tongue—slight trouble

* * *

James A. MacKnight, author of the Vulcan Exhibit, is a resident of Columbiana and is still trying to boom the South.

* * *

When people can be made to understand that it costs more to travel over poor roads, they will be less inclined to grudge the expense of good roads.

* * *

Do your Easter Shopping early at the Columbinaa Leader, or Erlick Dry Goods Company or at Dave Wohl's Department Store.

* * *

The A. E. A. was held in Mobile, Alabama.

* * *

The No-Name Club was beautifully entertanied by Mrs. H. M. Judge, on Thursday afternoon.

* * *

Dev. D. C. McNutt will preach at the Methodist Church Sunday.

* * *

Circuit Court convened Monday, Judge Hugh D. Merrell presiding.

* * *

The Vincent Bank has been organized and will begin business on July 1st with a capital stock of $15,000.

* * *

Everybody around Harpersville has a storm pit which they visited frequently during last week.

* * *

Census report gives Vincent 995.

* * *

Mr. Hugo Black of Birmingham, spent a few days in Columbiana this week.

* * *

The "Sun" is more than pleased to state that Columbiana is now lighted by electricity.

* * *

"Selecting a wife, deserves your most prayerful consideration," H. M. Judge Co., Inc., (Part of an ad.)

FARMERS URGED TO VISIT EROSION CONTROL AREAS

If soil erosion is damaging your farm, jump into the family flivver some Sunday afternoon and visit one of the Soil Conservation Service demonstration areas in Alabama. This is one of the best times in the year to see what is being done to protect the soil.

These demonstration areas were established to apply in an intensive manner in a considerable area all known methods of erosion control and also to develop new methods. They are showing farmers how they can treat their own land to control erosion. There are three projects in Alabama, located near Dadeville, Greenville and Anniston.

With the cooperation of farmers, the best known methods of erosion control are applied on these project areas.

How terraces have stood up under the heavy rains of the winter and the effectiveness of check dams, strip-crops, cover crops, grasses and trees in controlling erosion may be seen on these areas.

Every person in Alabama, and particularly farmers, should visit at least one of the projects this spring and again in the summer when crops may be seen growing on treated fields.

Your County Agent or members of the staff of the Soil Conservation Service will gladly organize a tour of any project area at your con venience.

RECREATION TO BE FURTHERED IN SHELBY COUNTY

The State Department of Public Welfare in co-operation with the United States Children's Bureau, is sending Community Workers into 4 areas of the state. Shelby County is one of the four counties which will be included in area number two and served by Miss Margaret Hodo. Miss Hodo will be stationed in Montevallo, but her services will be available to all of Shelby County.

Through the Community Worker the Department of Public Welfare hopes to further the development of community organization nad recreation.

Since only one worker will be available to four counties, the amount of time she can spend in any one community will be limited It is hop ed, however, that such organigations as the Parent-Teacher Association, the American Legion, the Red Cross the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, Civic Clubs, Federated Clubs, Y. M. C. A.'s, Y. W. C. A.'s, Church Auxiliaries, and other interested elubs and or ganizations will co-operate to make the Community Worker's services as valuable as possible.

E. P. NIVEN DIES IN WILSONVILLE

E. P. Niven, prominent citizen of Shelby County, passed away at his home in Wilsonville, on March 29th, at the age of 66 years. Mr. Niven has spent his entire life in the County and has been prominently identified with the political, civic, religious and Agricultural life of his communi ty. He was a member of the Methodist Church, and for a number of years one of the most influential members of the County Democratc Executive Committee.

Funeral services were conducted from the Methodist Church in Wilsonville on Monday afternoon, with interment in the Wilsonville cemetery.

Surviving Mr. Niven are his widow; one sister, Mrs. W. S. McEwen of Mayben, Alabama; three brothers Brindley Niven, and J N. Niven of Wilsonville, and Charles Niven of Columbiana.

The Democrat extends sincere sym pathy.

NEW FIRM IS NOW EXPANDING STORE

The Farmers Seed and Supply Co., which opened their store two weeks ago has met with phenomenal success, and the firm is expanding its facilities into the Creamery business. Mr. Cannon, manager, wants 1000 pounds of Butterfat on next Saturday. A licensed tester from the Southern Dairies has been installed in their store which will assure you of correct weights. Stop by their new location in Columbiana and talk with Mr. Cannon, if you are interested in selling your Dairy products.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Winslett and family wish to thank their many friends and relatives for their loving sympathy and kindness following the injury and death of their son and brother, Cradock Winslett.

A woman's lips are the rose and her tongue the thorn.

P. T. A. CONFERENCE TO BE HELD IN TALLADEGA

The annual Regional P. T. A. conference will be held in Talladega on April 6th and 7th. A very interesting program has been planned. Miss Frances Hayes, Secretary of Research and Information, National Congress of Parents and Teachers will be the guest speaker. It is hop ed that each P. T. A. in Shelby Coun ty will send delegates to this meeting

J. L. Appleton,
County Superintendent.

The Cotton census report shows that there were 5,662 bales of cotton ginned in Shelby County from the crop of 1935 as compared with 5,313 bales ginned from the crop of 1934.

Cotton To Be Used In Highway Tests

The United States Department of Agriculture has made available $1,300,000 to be used in stimulating field tests of new uses of cotton in highway construction.

Cotton materials will be furnished upon request to state highway departments so that they may be tested in widespread use under all climatic conditions. If the results are favorable as certain preliminary trials along these lines have indicated, these new fields of use would require large quantities of cotton in the future, says the official announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Longshore of Birmingham, were cordially welcomed visitors in Columbiana on Monday

Annual Meeting Of Base Ball League

The annual meeting of the Board of Directors and Managers of the Shelby County Base Ball League has been called by Paul O. Luck, President, to meet at the Court House in Columbiana, Alabama, on next Monday night, April 6th.

The election of league officials for the coming year will be held at this time, also the league schedule of games will be made.

The admission of rejection of the clubs will be determined by the by the Board of Directors at this meeting.

Petroleum, on eof the oldest natural products in the World was used by the Egyptians 5000 years ago, ni making Embalming Fluid.

Kiddies' Kolumn

Dunnavant, Alabama
March 25, 1936

Dear Mildred White Wallace:-

I am a girl 12 years old, I am 62 inches tall. I weigh 92 pounds. I am in the sixth grade.

I live nearly forty miles from Columbiana, in the northeastern corner of Shelby County. We have some beautiful scenery in Dunnavant We have two mountains and three lakes.

The name of the mountains are the Oak and Double Oak. There are two rocks on the mountains called the Chimney Rock and the Ball Rock. The mountains sure were beautiful when the snow was on them. One place on the mountain is 15 hundred feet above sea level.

We have some club houses on the lakes and summer resorts. Many people drive out from Birmingham, 23 miles away for week end camp nig and fishing.

I hope to see my letter in the Kiddie Kolumn.

Your truly,
Elsie Earle Hood.

Dunnavant, Alabama
March 25, 1936

Dear Mildred White Wallace:-

I am a boy twelve years old and in the sixth grade. We live about 40 miles from Columbiana and about 23 miles from Birmingham.

I want to tell you about the beautiful scenery we have in Dunnavant. There are two mountains and three large lakes. The mountains were beautiful when it snowed

Dunnavant is in the Northeastern corner of Shelby County.

I like to go fishing and camping. The trees are beginning to come out. The three lakes have club houses on them. On of the mountains is fifteen hundred feet above sea level.

Your friend,
Claude Greene.

Dunnavant, Alabama
March 25, 1936

Dear Mildred White Wallace:-

I am a boy 12 years old and in the sixth grade.

I live in Dunnavant. It is 40 miles from Columbiana to Dunnavant. I live in the Northeastern corner of Shelby County.

There are two mountains in Dunnavant and three lakes. There are club houses on the lakes which are used for summer resorts. Many drive out from Birmingham, which is 23 miles away, for week end camp ing, fishing, boat riding, swimming, playing and taking exercise and having a good time.

One of the mountains is 1500 feet above sea level.

One of the mountains is called Double Oak and has beautiful rocks on it. In one part of the rocks is a cave.

Yours truly,
Bill Isbell.

Dunnavant, Alabama
March 25, 1936

Dear Mildred White Wallace:-

I am a boy in the sixth grade. I am five feet and four inches tall and I am fourteen years old. I live almost forty miles from Columbiana in the northeastern corner of Shelby County.

We have beautiful scenery, three lakes and two mountains. On the highest part of one of the mountains it is fifteen hundred feet above sea level. There are many beautiful rocks on the mountians. The lakes are also beautiful. There are many camps and much fishing through the week ends.

There is one log cabin for summer resort.

With love,
John Myrtis Kirkland.

Dunnavant, Alabama
March 25, 1936

Dear Mildred White Wallace:-

I am a boy ten years old and in the fifth grade. I have two teachers, Miss Alice C. Nolen and Mr. Blackerby. Both are good teachers. My desk mate is John Greene Jr.

Dunnavant is nearly forty miles from Columbiana in the northeastern corner of Shelby County. We have beautiful scenery in Dunnavant, two high mountains, three lakes with club houses on them and one place on the mountain is fifteen hundred feet above sea level,

Your new friend,
Joe T. Parker.

Dunnavant, Alabama
March 25, 1936

Dear Mildred White Wallace:-

I am writing to you about our mountains, the Double Oak and the Oak. The flowers are very pretty when they are blooming, the trees are pretty, too.

I like my teachers. They are nice to us. My language teacher's name is Miss Alice Nolen.

My best girl friends are: Geneva Harris, Willie Mae Isbell ,Ruby Lee Jackson and Eunice Whitfield.

I hope you put my letter in the Kiddies Kolumn and not in the waste basket,

Your friend,
Sibyl Greene.

Dunnavant, Alabama
March 25, 1936

Dear Mildred White Wallace:-

I am a girl thirteen years of age. I am about 5 feet and 2 inches tall. I have light hair and blue eyes. I am in the fifth grade.

I live about forty miles from Columbiana in a little town named Dun navant. There are two pretty moun tains around here and three lakes. On one of the mountains it is fifteen hundred feet above sea level. One of our mountains is named Oak and the other is named Double Oak.

Your new friend,
Ruby Lee Jackson.

Dunnavant, Alabama
March 25, 1936

Dear Mildred White Wallace:-

I am going to write you and tell you about our Mountains.

In the Spring they are covered with beautiful wild flowers and green trees. There are two mountains, Oak and Double Oak. There is one place that is fifteen hundred feet above sea level. We have three lakes

In the summer time there are pret ty flowers around them. I sure do like flowers. I would like to tell you about our scenery in Dunnavant.

I am a girl 12 years old, I am in the fifth grade. I sure do enjoy going to school. I like arithmetic and history best of all my books. I like base ball best of all of my games.

I hope to see my letter in the Kiddie Kolumn.

Your new friend,
Willie Mae Isbell.

DETAILS OF NEW A. A. A. PROGRAM ARE ANNOUNCED

By cooperation with the Government in the soil conservation program, Alabama farmers can increase their 1936 farm income by ten or eleven million dollars, announces Dr. L. N. Duncan, director of the State Extension Service, who wll administer the program.

A telegram received Saturday by Dr. Duncan from Washington states that the new program "provides two types of payments"--soil conserving payments, averaging $10 per acre within maximum acreage limits for the country as a whole, and soil building crops in 1936.

The payments on cotton will be 5 cents a pound for the normal yield of each acre diverted. Cotton payments will not be made for diversion of more than 35 per cent of the cotton base acreage for the individual farm

Details of the program will be carried to the farmers though county agents.

It is the people who come early to avoid the crowd that make the crowd.

A. C. STURDIVANT DIES IN SHELBY

Mr. A C. Sturdivant, aged 83 years, passed away at the home of his nephew, L. C. Abbott in Shelby on Monday afternoon. Mr. Sturdivant moved to Shelby County from Tallapoosa County in 1870, and since that time has been a prominent and useful citizen in the community in which he resided. For fifty years he held a responsible position with the Shelby Iron Company.

Funeral services were conducted from the home of Mr. Abbott in Shelby on Tuesday afternoon, the Rev. T. K. Roberts, Rev. Brasher and Rev. D. Z. Wooley, officiating. Interment in Shelby Cemetery, Walton in charge.

Surviving Mr. Sturdivant are his widow, one sister, Mrs. Theo Sparks, of Columbiana, and his nephew, L. C. Abbott.

The Democrat proffers sympathy.

If kisses were intoxicating, lovers would never favor prohibition.

NEW GAS STATION OPEN FOR TRADE

Of commercial value and community interest was the opening of the Walton Service Station in Columbiana on Wednesday morning, April 1st. Mr. Walton is the efficient manager, and has secured the capable services of Luther Curlee, well known Auto mechanic whom he has placed in charge of the Garage Department. This popular combination will no doubt make for the culmination of a successful business enterprise.

Standard Oil Products will be sold and a complete line of all auto necessities, Batteries, Atlas Tires, Gasoline and Oil are in stock and the newly formed company offers service, speedy and prompt, for each individual customer. The location is the brick building formerly occupied by the Knox Wooley Motor Company. Mr. Walton cordially invites his friends and former customers to visit him in his new location.

Cobb To Supervise Program This Area

The establishment of five regions comprising all the 48 states, for administration of the $500,000,000 Soil Conservation and Domestic Allotment Act has been announced by Secretary Wallace.

Cully A. Cobb, who has been director of the Cotton Division, will be regional director of the Southern Division, which includes Alabama, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

Not only did thieves steal a 220-pound hog from Charles Courier of Paris, Mo., but the rogues also had the nerve to butcher the porker in Courier's yard before they fled.

ALABAMA ACCEPTS NEW FARMING ACT

Alabama holds the distinction of being the first State in the nation to pass Legislation accepting the provisions of the new $470,000,000 Soil Conservation and Domestic Allotment Act. The new farm program was accepted by a unanimous vote of the Legislature.

If the State makes provision for necessary cooperation in helping finance the administration of the act in Alabama, the new law will pave the way for farmers of the State to receive benefit payments of from $10,000,000 to $12,000,000 annually, beginning in 1936, said Dr. L. N. Duncan, director of the State Extension Service, in complimenting the members of the Legislature on their prompt passage of Senate Bill No 102 by Senator Walden, of Headland and House Bill No. 268 by Parish of Henry County accepting the Act.

The bill passed by the Legislature designates the Extension Service to administer the new soil program in Alabama. This recognition, it was explained, was given the Extension Service because of its efficient manner of administering the AAA program through which Alabama farmers were paid almost $30,000,000 in benefit parity payments during the past three years.

The new law authorizes the Extension Service, in cooperation with farmers of the State to make a plan each year to promote soil conservation and other agricultural benefits.

It is expected that most States in the Union will pass legislation similar to that passed by the Alabama Legislature, as it is one of the requirements of the Federal law that such acts be passed before 1938 by all states which expect to participate in the program.

THE T. P. ROBERTS ZONE MEETING NEXT FRIDAY

The T. P. Roberts Zone Meeting will be held in Columbiana Methodist Church on next Friday from 10 A. M. until 1 P. M. o'clock. An interesting program has been arranged by Mrs. T. K. Roberts and representatives from Sylacauga, Talladega Vincent Wilsonville Anniston and Columbiana and other towns are expected to be present. All members are cordially urged to attend.

FARMERS WILL COOPERATE IN SOIL PROGRAM

A large percentage of Alabama farmers will cooperate in the $500,000,000 soil conservation and domestic allotment program report the county agents in all parts of the state. Many agents state that between 95 and 100 per cent of the farmers are planning to cooperate.

KINGDOM NEWS

Leon Perry of Montevallo and Miss Mary Foust of Birmingham, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J E. Perry.

Mrs. J. H. Batie received news last week of the death of her brother, Rev. Lewis Holmes of Birmingham. Mr. Holmes passed away in a Birmingham hospital and was 76 years old at the time of his death. Funeral services were held from his church in that city.

Among those ill in the community with influenza the past week were: Mrs. J. E. Perry, Mrs. J. T. Lovett, Mrs Bill Martin, Louise Mooney and William Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Anderson of Sterrett, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. T Anderson.

W. E. Armstrong and Miss Jewel Armstrong spent the week end in Four Mile community with Mr. and Mrs. John Armstrong.

Mrs. H. C. McDanal and daughters, Thelma Jo, and Alcine, spent the week end here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lovett.

Mrs. Will Beard spent last week in Pell City where she was called to nurse Hazel Ruth Swann, who was ill with pneumonia.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Half Million Farmers May Get Double Federal Benefits—New Processing Taxes Abandoned—Clements Quits as Townsend Plan Secretary.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

REXFORD G. TUGWELL, head of the rural resettlement administration, announced that a special committee is considering a plan under which more than half a million growers of farm products would receive double benefits from the federal government. It provides that the rural families now getting loans from Tugwell's administration to put them on their feet and keep them off the relief rolls may also receive full subsidy payments in connection with the soil conservation program now being put into operation. There are now 450,000 recipients of the Tugwell loans and the number is expected to increase to 525,000 by July 1.

R. G. Tugwell

The soil conservation subsidies are to be paid to farmers who transfer land from commercial crop production to soil conserving growths, or who resort to other "economic" farm practices. Officials said that the rehabilitation clients already are under obligation to treat their soil wisely. Before a family can obtain a rehabilitation loan it must agree to follow a farm management plan drafted by the government.

This plan stipulates that the borrower must conserve his land's fertility and grow food and feed crops for home consumption. It also includes a financial budget.

ONE of the major features of the new tax program suggested by President Roosevelt is omitted from the measure prepared by a house subcommittee and on which open hearings were begun by the ways and means committee. For political reasons it was decided that the plan for new processing taxes on farm and competing products should be abandoned. Mr. Roosevelt's suggestion for a "windfall" tax to recapture part of the refunded or unpaid AAA processing levies was accepted by the subcommittee.

A third suggestion of the President, for graduated taxes on the portions of incomes which corporations do not distribute in dividends to stockholders, was changed to provide levies on total income of corporations varied according to percentages of profits put into reserves.

The subcommittee agreed that the corporation tax rates should be so drafted as to permit corporations, particularly small ones, to build up reserves for lean years without being compelled to pay comparatively high taxes for the privilege of doing so.

The subcommittee figured on collecting some $25,000,000 from taxes on dividends going to foreigners who own stock in American corporations and $83,000,000 from temporary continuation of the capital stock and excess profits taxes.

JUST as Chairman C. Jasper Bell and his house committee were about to open their inquiry into the finances of the Townsend old age pension plan organization, Robert E. Clements, co-founder, secretary and director of the movement, resigned. He was summoned to be the first witness before the committee but said his resignation was not motivated by this, but was solely due to his opposition to political activities of other leaders of the organization. Dr. F. E. Townsend in Los Angeles expressed his "hearty approval" of Clements' action, and it was predicted other officials of the movement would follow the secretary's example.

R. E. Clements

Clements appeared before the committee with a great mass of records, ready to "account for every penny collected." Before testifying he said: "I have nothing to hide. I'm anxious to appear. I have been responsible for financing the Townsend plan. I have collected around $850,000 and the organizaton has spent about $750,000. There is still $100,000 on hand."

SEVERAL witnesses who appeared before a senate subcommittee declared that the Robinson-Patman anti-chain store bill, which has administration backing, would promote rather than curb monopolies, increase the cost and lower the standard of living, and decrease employment in whole industries.

The hearing was on the Borah-Van Nuys bill, a modification of the Robinson-Patman measure, but the witnesses particularly attacked the latter, which already has been reported favorably. The house judiciary committee reported the Utterback bill, still another modification of the Robinson-Patman measure, and a bitter fight over the proposed legislation is expected.

The Robinson-Patman bill would prohibit manufacturers from making price discriminations in favor of large quantity purchasers, through advertising allowances, service charges, brokerage fees, etc. The Borah-Nuys bill would prohibit such allowances only when they were refused to purchasers of goods of "like grade, quality, and quantity."

ONE of the big fights within the American Federation of Labor has been settled peacefully. It was for control of the building trades department. In the past, building projects have been held up by strikes growing out of arguments over which of two unions should do a certain piece of work. The peace pact provides for appointment of an impartial referee to settle such arguments.

The pact also called for J. W. Williams of the carpenters to head the reorganization department, with M. J. McDonough of the plasterers as secretary-treasurer. Each has been the leader of one of the warring factions and each has styled himself as the lawful department president.

BENITO MUSSOLINI evidently expects another European war, and in preparation for it he announced several drastic measures on the seventeenth anniversary of the founding of the Fascist party. He abolished the chamber of deputies, substituting for it a council of guilds; and he also eliminated the country's large industries, leaving the medium and small private industries in existence. This latter move, he told the council of the 22 guilds of the corporative state, was to increase the nation's economic self-sufficiency. "When and how war will come, one does not know," he said, "but the wheel of fate turns fast."

Benito Mussolini

Mussolini asserted the large industries, particularly those working for the defense of the nation, would be formed into organizations called "key industries." These, he said, "will be run directly or indirectly by the government. Some will have mixed organization."

HAVING sent Joachim von Ribbentrop back to London with a modified rejection of the four power plans for peace in western Europe, Hitler was preparing his counter proposals which British Foreign Minister Eden had requested. Meanwhile the reichsfuehrer continued his campaign tour, delivering rousing speeches in defense of his policies. Speaking in Ludwigshafen, in the heart of the remilitarized Rhineland, he said: "Those who want us to grovel on our knees before agreeing to talk with us forget we are not a tribe of savages, but a European nation looking back on thousands of years of culture.

"I stretch out my hand to France. We want peace for common sense reasons. Germany needs no more fame on the battlefield, but is now getting ready to seek laurels in the Olympic peace competition of nations. Men who relish the indecent thought of victor and vanquished are not statesmen. They must be silent when peace talks start."

Most of the continental statesmen who gathered in London to consider the Rhineland affair went home, some of them in very bad humor over the indecisive proceedings. The French, disinclined to consider any further proposals from Hitler, were urging that the French, British and Belgian general staffs get together on plans in accordance with the Locarno treaty.

IN CONNECTION with the signing of the new naval treaty by the United States, Great Britain and France, it was disclosed in London that the two first named powers have reaffirmed the 50-50 ratio for their fleets and again promised not to compete against each other in naval building. The new three power pact limits the size of battleships to 35,000 tons, retains 10,000 tons as the maximum for cruisers and provides no cruisers of that size shall be built for six years.

In the expiring Washington treaty there was an article regarding fortification of naval bases. This is not renewed in the new pact, and Japan requested information as to the future intentions of the powers. Consequently the United States, Great Britain and Japan were carrying on diplomatic conversations on that topic.

The new treaty gives the signatories certain liberty of action in the event of unforeseen naval activity by powers not signatory to the treaty. So far as America is concerned, this "escape clause" is taken to apply mainly to Japan.

FOURTEEN persons perished in Mexico's worst aviation disaster. A big trimotored plane carrying ten European tourists and four company employees crashed on the ridge between the volcanoes Popocatapetl and Ixtaccihuatl and there were no survivors to explain why it fell. Among the tourists were Prince Adolf of Schaumburg-Lippe and his wife, Princess Elisbeth.

KOKI HIROTA, the new liberal premier of Japan, declared in an interview: "While I am premier there will be no war"; and continued: "We intend to cultivate our traditional friendship with Great Britain, the United States, Russia, and other powers, thus fulfilling our great mission of stabilizing east Asia."

On the same day that Hirota made this pronouncement the soviet Russian government ordered its ambassador to Japan to lodge a strong protest following a new border engagement which Soviet advices said resulted from a Japanese attack on a Red frontier post. Fighting lasted for hours, entailing loss of life on both sides, said the reports.

FEDERAL reserve board has prescribed a 55 per cent minimum margin for purchases of stocks, the ruling becoming effective April 1 for stocks bought through brokers and May I for those bought through banks.

The margin regulations were made to apply only to listed securities on registered stock exchanges, thus having no effect upon the large over-the-counter market.

The maximum loan value applying to registered stocks has been fixed at 45 per cent of current market value.

WITH only one change, the house passed the senate bill to continue the Electric Home and Farm authority as a federal agency until February 1, 1937, or any earlier date decreed by the President. The authority was created to help finance sales of electrical appliances.

HENRY BOYLE SOMERVILLE, aged and retired vice admiral of the British navy, was murdered by gunmen at his residence at Castletownsend, County Cork, Irish Free State. Thrown through the door of the house was a card bearing these words:

"This British agent sent 52 Irish boys into the British army in the last few months. He will send no more."

The admiral had received previous threats because of his recruiting activities.

INTREPID citizens of scores of cities and towns in the eastern and New England states which were devastated by the unprecedented floods were digging out their homes and places of business from the mud and debris as the turbulent waters of many rivers subsided. Reconstruction and refitting began everywhere immediately, and this, as well as the relief of the suffering thousands, was aided by funds totaling more than $43,000,000 allocated by President Roosevelt before he left Washington for Florida.

Rough estimates were that the total dead in 13 states were 169; the homeless were 221,500, and the total property damage, $271,500,000. The last figure probably would be tripled if one took into account the losses from interruption to industry and trade and the stoppage of the wages of labor.

Cities along the lower Ohio were threatened as the flood waters raced down to the Mississippi and the Gulf of Mexico, but they had had plenty of warning and were in a measure prepared.

ISABELLA GREENWAY, the capable lady who has represented Arizona in congress since October, 1933, has announced in Tucson that she will retire from public life at the conclusion of her present term. She was first elected for the remainder of the term of Lewis Douglas, who resigned to become director of the budget, and was re-elected in 1934.

Mrs. Greenway

Mrs. Greenway owns and operates several ranches in Arizona and New Mexico and a hotel in Tucson, and is also interested in some mining companies. Undoubtedly she could go back to congress without opposition, but she says she wants to devote more time to her private activities.

STILL refusing to appropriate $12,000,000 for the Florida ship canal, the senate passed the army bill carrying approximately $611,000,000. More than half the sum goes for the military activities of the War department.

There will be no reduction in the number of CCC camps during most of the coming fiscal year, and the enrollees will be kept up to about the 350,000 mark. This was the decision of President Roosevelt after a threatened revolt of Democratic representatives induced him to change his mind in the matter.

Senator Black, chairman of the senate lobbying committee, has added the Wichita Beacon to the papers whose telegrams he has seized or attempted to seize.

SENATOR WILLIAM E. BORAH is campaigning earnestly for the Republican Presidential nomination, and has just received a big boost for his cause in the announcement that Dr. Francis E. Townsend, founder of the old age pension plan that bears his name, will give the Idahoan all his support. Repudiating President Roosevelt and changing his registration at Long Beach, Calif., from Democratic to Republican, Townsend said Borah was the only Republican candidate who "even approached" the standard of the Townsendites, although the senator has refused to indorse the Townsend pension plan as it stands.

Hitherto the Townsend organization had favored circulation of third party petitions in every state to enlist millions of people as a demonstration of strength. So the doctor's announcement is a reversal of policy.

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

More Years, More Cares
Monkeys and Yellow Fever
The King Sees Poverty
Ancient Koran Found

The French have a saying, referring to a man's age, "One year more, one care more"—Un an de plus, un soin de plus.

Arthur Brisbane

European nations might take for their motto, "One treaty more, one more danger of war."

Italy, Austria, Hungary have a three-power treaty under which Italy guarantees Austrian independence against any attempt by Germany to absorb Austria, for instance. There is possible cause for war if any cause were lacking.

Sao Paulo, Brazil, worries about reports brought by health officers from the forests of the upper Sorocabana area. In that region, where mosquitoes are thick, explorers frequently saw "monkeys with high fevers" drop out of trees and die, dozens of them, victims of yellow fever.

Fortunately for Brazil cities, the jungle mosquito that bites monkeys and gives them yellow fever keeps away from cities. The fight against disease-bearing mosquitoes and rats would keep men busy, if they were not busy already killing each other in war.

Edward VIII, new king of England, visited the magnificently luxurious ocean steamer Queen Mary in Glasgow, then went from house to house, knocking on doors, visiting some of the worst slum dwellings in all his kingdom.

Later, talking to Lord Melchett, the king put the problem of England, this country and the whole world in these few words:

"How do you reconcile a world that has produced this mighty ship with the slums we have just visited?"

A marvelously illustrated ancient manuscript of the Koran, found in a shop of an antiquity dealer of Cairo, Egypt, was bought for fifty pounds. Heaven knows how many thousands of pounds it is actually worth.

The Koran is said to have been written by a highly educated Jew, who suggested ideas to Mohammed, the latter being unable to write.

It is possible, however, that angels, supposed to have revealed divine truth to Mohammed, also taught him to write.

Good news for tree growers, fruit trees or others. You may get rid of insect pests by hammering the trunks of trees with a riveting machine, such as is used in driving rivets in city skyscrapers.

A California inventor patented the process. This writer proposes to try it in a New Jersey orchard at the earliest possible moment. The riveting is said to loosen insect pests, after which it is easy to wash them off with a strong spray of water, no chemicals needed. To save the tree from injury, it is probably desirable to put several thicknesses of old automobile tires or tubes between the bark and the riveting machine.

There is plenty of money in this country, billions of it, Jesse Jones will tell you, but it is not circulating, as unhealthy for money in a country as for blood in your veins.

You know the strange, perhaps true, story of a man who unwittingly passed a counterfeit $10 bill. It went through the hands of ten individuals, paid for $100 worth of goods, and came back to the man who originally passed it. He identified and destroyed it.

One hundred dollars' worth of debts had been paid, nobody was any the worse. Money is a queer thing.

Do not give "living toys" to your children for Easter presents. Many parents and friends thoughtlessly give children helpless living creatures, easily hurt—live chicks, or newly hatched ducklings.

The helpless creatures are roughly treated, mutilated, fortunate if they happen to be promptly killed, by children that know no better.

Doctor Townsend promises $200 a month to everybody past sixty. That would cost twenty-four thousand million dollars a year. Congressmen know it can't be done, but do not dare say so individually.

Townsend clubs have organized millions of votes. The $200-a-month promise made that easy. Congressmen do not want those votes cast against them as individuals.

The hard-working, intelligent Swiss nation is said to be disturbed by the prospect of another war as by none other.

Every Swiss under fifty is armed, trained and ready. Even in the big war nobody tried to invade Switzerland—too much hard climbing, and the conqueror would not know how to run the hotels, even if he acquired them.

The immediate business of this country is to find some way of controlling flood waters—probably not impossible.

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WNU Service.

SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL

By Carter Field

FAMOUS WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT

Washington.—Five hundred thousand additional workers must be absorbed in private employment to avoid an additional relief appropriation. That is the calculation of experts here who figured on the precise meaning of President Roosevelt's message.

To put it another way, federal relief expenditures are to be cut, under the President's plan, precisely the amount that private employers can save the government relief rolls by hiring people off them. Roosevelt figures on a saving by this method of $400,000,000. This is the amount—on the boondoggling type of project—that taking care of 500,000 workers would cost.

The cost to private employers would be much greater, of course, for private employers pay better wages than are paid on the boondoggling projects. It is fair to compare with boondoggling projects, for the President made it perfectly clear that everything from now on is to be WPA and there is to be no more PWA.

This was quite a blow, incidentally, to Harold L. Ickes. He has been conducting a great propaganda campaign for "worthwhile" projects, showing that the country approved them enormously, as indicated by various referendum ballots taken in various sections on bond issues, etc.

Mr. Ickes had a list of nearly 1,500 projects, estimated to cost $350,000,000, all approved if and when the money should be appropriated. All these are now out the window. They didn't even get as far as Quoddy and the Florida ship canal, which Ickes never did approve.

Would Cut Relief Cost

If business does come through with the employment of an average of 500,000 additional men throughout the year, relief expenditures for the year beginning July 1 will be just $400,000,000 smaller than for the year ending June 30 next. For the present year, according to the best estimates obtainable, relief expenditures will be $3,500,000,000. For the year beginning July 1 they will be, again according to estimates, $3,100,000,000.

Next year's figures are obtained by adding the $1,500,000,000 that the President just asked to $600,000,000 already in the congressional estimates for CCC camps and other public works, and then adding in the $1,000,000,000 that, it is calculated, will be in the federal till on July 1, left over from this year's appropriations.

It is actual spending that counts, not appropriations. Naturally anything looks good compared with that $4,880,000,000 in last year's relief bill. But that billion dollars left over—at least that is what the government actuaries say will be left over—changes the picture materially.

Aside from the cost of relief and its obvious effect on taxes, the most important phase of the President's message was what it may mean to hours of labor in this country. On the very day before the message was read to congress, Senator Black announced he would make no effort to push his 30-hour bill.

The President has no intention of presenting legislation to force this shortening of hours. He alluded regretfully to the NRA codes, but there is no indication they are coming back. Indications are that the President will work for his objective of shorter hours by the labor union route, which is more satisfactory to union labor leaders, but leaves out a lot of unorganized workers.

Make Corporations Pay

There is a strong possibility that President Roosevelt's idea of eliminating present corporation taxes, as part of his new plan to force greater distribution to stockholders of corporation earnings, will be abandoned before congress concludes its labors with the tax bill.

Congress, in a way of speaking, has virtually set its heart on making corporations, and corporation stockholders, pay all the additional money needed by the treasury. It would like nothing better than to forget all about the proposed excise taxes, which were, under the President's original plan, to finance the new farm program.

But it is already realized by those familiar with the treasury revenue tables which have been submitted to the house ways and means committee that this cannot be done if the President's general idea is followed. It certainly cannot be done if all the present corporation taxes are repealed.

The point is that present corporation taxes are yielding slightly under $1,000,000,000 a year to the federal treasury. It is estimated that were they continued they would yield more than $1,000,000,000 for the calendar year 1936, because most corporation earnings promise to be better this year than last.

It is also generally conceded that most corporations would boost their dividend rates—assuming they are now pursuing the policy of putting something into surplus every year—so as to avoid the very high tax levies. There is such a thing as mass pressure, even among corporation stockholders. Treasury figures show the astounding figure of 124,120,930 persons who would draw additional dividends although their incomes are so small that they do not pay income taxes at all! True, the additional amount they would be paid is only a little more than $3 a year each, but it amounts to $383,000,000. Quite a sizable chunk to deduct from corporation taxes. The treasury loses about $60,000,000 right there!

Big Loss to Treasury

The next group number 2,191,302 persons, who would draw $310,000,000 more in dividends. These have incomes from $1,000 to $5,000, thus getting the lowest income tax rate. So that on these dividends the treasury would get 4 per cent—maximum—instead of the 15 per cent they would pay as corporation income taxes, plus the capital stock tax and the excess profits tax.

Also, the earnings thus forced out in dividends would distribute about $370,000,000 a year to institutional investors who would be exempt under any plan that has a Chinaman's chance of going through. Another loss of $60,000,000 from the present system.

All of which, as the ways and means committee members know perfectly well, is without making any allowance whatsoever for increased spending by corporations, which would seek to build up surplus in another form than dollars or additional plant. For example, by advertising.

Some of the biggest surplus accumulators among corporations are those which manufacture and sell to the public articles whose continued sale is dependent upon advertising.

No "Must" List

President Roosevelt has practically no "must" list of legislation for congress, if one excepts the tax bill. True, he is back of the Norris bill, which would lend $50,000,000 a year for two years, and then $40,000,000 a year for eight more, for the development of the rural electric projects. But this has already passed the senate, and it is the senate where the time element is important. The house could arrange to adjourn a week from any Tuesday and not even have to hurry its normal speed.

But there are pending a great many measures which are of enormous importance, especially to business men, manufacturers, shippers, and tax producers generally. Interest in them for the last ten days has been almost entirely submerged by the greater importance of the tax bill, the one "must" measure. But there they are, and some of them will probably pass.

For instance, there is the Patman-Robinson bill. It aims at preventing manufacturers from giving big customers what the Federal Trade commission regards as an unfairly large discount. The two shining targets, of course, are the chain stores and the mail order houses.

Maybe this measure will be so emasculated that it won't mean anything. Maybe in final form it will be so drastic that it will really do what its backers hope for. Consider the possibilities of the latter. One is that the big chains and mail order houses would just go in for manufacturing in a big way, probably buying out the present independent manufacturers who are selling to them more cheaply than they sell to the "little fellows" who are the competitors of the chains and mail order houses. Either that or the manufacturer whose chief business comes through orders from the chains or mail order houses simply decides to throw in his lot with the big ones altogether. The law can prevent discriminations, but it cannot force a manufacturer to sell when he doesn't want to do so.

Walsh-Healey Bill

Consider the Walsh-Healey bill. They are really two bills. But they aim at forcing contractors getting government money to comply with the old NRA codes.

In view of the fact that the government is spending such a prodigious amount these days—in fact a very sizable percentage of all the money spent, especially in the heavy industries—here is a law that is of vital interest, to put it mildly, to a lot of business men. The odds against its passage should be about three to two, but there is no telling.

Important to all railroads and truckers, and stockholders in either, is the Pettengill bill. This would permit the railroads to forget all about previous rules on long and short hauls. It would virtually permit the railroads to make rates so as to get the business, or any particular bit of it, without revising all their rates and throwing their rate structure haywire.

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Storm Music

By Dornford Yates

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CHAPTER VII—Continued

—11—

When I told her what I had learned, which, except that my cousin was safe, was little enough—

"We must make for Yorick," she said. "Pharaoh's stranded, and that will give me a chance—with my brother, I mean. If Valentine's bored enough, I may be able to get him to go away. If I offer him the Carlotta, he may see the point of a month at Juan-les-Pins. Besides, if we want your cousin, Yorick is where he will be. He's certain to be watching the castle—it's all he can do. He probably visits Plumage, as you did today. But he knows that when we return, it will be to Yorick itself."

"Very good," said I. "I take it we drive to the door."

"Oh, yes. It's safe enough now."

"You think you'll get Valentine off by an early train?"

"He keeps late hours. If I let him have the Carlotta, I might get him off tonight. He's a creature of impulse, you know. Paint the toy bright enough, and he'll want it at once. My God, John, I've got to do it. He simply must be gone before Pharaoh comes back."

At length—

"Why not go to Pommers?" I said. "And use your original plan? We've only to find my cousin, and that should be easy enough. Let Pharaoh go back to Yorick. And then one night we'll cross the moat by the foot-bridge and do him in."

"I'm afraid to wait, my darling. If Pharaoh gets his foot in again, I think he'll play the card in his sleeve. He doesn't want to play it, but after tonight he'll feel that the luck's against him—and out it'll come. And the card that he's got in his sleeve is putting my brother wise." She drew in her breath. "Once Valentine knows of the gold, it's no good killing Pharaoh, for three weeks later another will reign in his stead. My brother will talk right and left. What's almost worse, he'll never leave me alone, as long as there's 20 pounds left. So you see, for that reason alone, Valentine must be gone before Pharaoh comes back."

The miles streamed by in silence, and I think it was just past midnight when I switched the Rolls off the road and into the entrance-drive.

As our headlights illuminated the gateway, I saw that the curtains were gone and the gates were shut, but a wicket in one of the leaves was open wide, and a servant was standing beside it, shading his eyes. He had, of course, seen our lights from the porter's lodge and had opened for 'Captain Faning,' as no doubt he had done before. As I brought the Rolls up to the wicket, I saw him start. Then he opened the door for his mistress and bowed to the ground.

"Come, John," said Helena quietly. She turned to the man. "Shut the wicket, Hubert, and wait in the lodge. The car will stay there."

In a flash she was in the courtyard, with Sabre and me behind.

The doors were open, and Helena sped up the staircase which led to the principal rooms. In the hall the lights were burning, but from first to last I saw no other servants, and we afterwards learned that the Count, at Pharaoh's suggestion, had sent them to bed every evening at half-past ten.

Helena's ear was fast to the library door. After a moment she passed to the dining-room. There for a moment she listened. Then her hand went out to the handle and softly opened the door.

A girl was standing on the table, regarding herself in the huge Italian mirror that hung on the wall. Her dress did not become her—it was so much finer than she. The scene was too coarse to be comic. Some girl from the streets of Lass was trying on Helena's clothes.

Champagne was on the table and on the floor. The Count was lying, flat on his back. His condition was most apparent. To say he was drunk conveys nothing. Valentine, Count of Yorick, was down and out.

The girl had seen us in the mirror. Her hands clapped fast to her cheeks, she was staring at Helena's reflection with starting eyes. To confirm the mirror's report, she shot us one glance of horror; then she crumpled and sank to the table, dragging the dress about her and shrinking as though from some vision which was but waiting to give her the judgment that she deserved.

Helena went to her quickly and touched her arm.

"Don't be afraid," she said quietly. "If you do as I tell you, I'll see that you come to no harm."

She turned to me, to speak English.

"Can you get him on to the terrace and bring him round?"

"I'll try," said I. "But I haven't a lot of hope."

With that, I picked up the Count and carried him out.

But the fellow was too far gone. He would come to his senses in time, but nothing that I could do would hale them back.

As I sat back on my heels—

"No good?" said Helena quietly.

"Hopeless," said I. "He's all in. He may come round by midday, but he won't be fit to talk to for 24 hours."

As the words left my mouth, the castle clock told us the time.

A quarter past twelve.

"We must get him away," said Helena. "Now, at once. There's a train that leaves Lass for Innsbruck at one o'clock. We can't put him aboard at Lass—he's too well known, but I guess the train stops at Gola—that's ten miles on. The girl will have to go with him and see that he comes to no harm."

Although I could see that it was drastic, I had then no idea how monstrous was the action which she proposed. Her brother was her liege lord; when he succeeded her father, she was the first of his vassals to go on her knees, to put her hands between his, to swear to honor his person and ever maintain his freedom and all his rights. And this was no matter of form. For better or worse, for more than five hundred years the body of the Count had been sacred in the eyes of his house.

Times might change, but not Yorick. Its motto held.

On that handsome July night Helena snapped the tradition and broke her oath. Not a servant would have dared help her.

After perhaps five minutes our plans were laid.

Whilst Helena spoke with Mona, the girl from Lass, I scrawled a note to Pharaoh, and boldly signed it "V. Y."

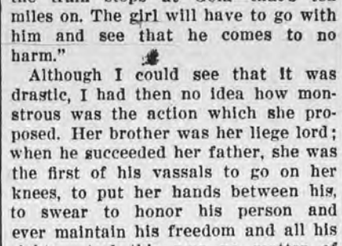
Dear Faning:

Sorry, but I'm fed up. I've had enough of Yorick and I'm going tonight. I don't know where, but I'll probably get a train. See you again some day. . . .

I think it looked the note of a drunken man.

As I laid down my pencil—

"That'll do very well," said Helena. "He never writes, so nobody knows his hand. Leave it there on the blotting-pad. And now we must go. Mona's a



As the Porter Stepped Out of His Lodge.

broken reed, but it can't be helped. I'm not afraid of her talking—she's far too scared for that. But I am afraid of her bolting the moment she gets the chance."

A moment later our strange procession took shape.

Helena led the way and I brought up the rear, with the Count on my back, while Mona minced between us, bearing her shoes in her hand.

Six paces away from the gates, I laid my burden down.

"Is your back all right?" breathed Helena.

"Yes, thank you, my sweet."

At once she turned to Mona, who was drooping beside the wall.

"If you cross that bridge, the porter will see you, and you will be chased and caught. In a few minutes' time, however, the porter will leave his lodge. You'll know when he's gone, because then the wicket will open. The moment the wicket opens, cross the bridge. When you're over the bridge, you can put on your shoes. Then run down the drive until you come to the woods. Wait there at the edge of the meadows, and the car will be down in five minutes to pick you up."

"It is understood, my lady."

"You will wait without fail, on the right-hand side of the road."

"Without fail, my lady. My lady will not be long."

"Five minutes," I said. "Perhaps I shall come before. But until the wicket opens, you must not move."

"Very good, my lady."

With many misgivings we left her and hastened the way we had come. This time, however, we left the postern ajar.

We had found her bedroom lighted and left it so—an open wardrobe declared the rape of the frock; and now we only waited to set wide open the doors of the principal rooms. Then we went down to the courtyard—up to the last of the jumps.

As the porter stepped out of his lodge—

"Why didn't you tell me," said Helena, "that his lordship was gone?"

The fellow looked scared.

"I—I didn't know, my lady. I—I thought his lordship was here."

"He went this evening. He says so. He's left a note."

The porter put a hand to his head.

"No one has gone out, my lady, since half-past nine. And at half-past nine, my lady, I know that his lordship was here."

There was a startled silence. Then—

"Fetch the night-watchman," said Helena.

The man ran into the courtyard and disappeared.

In a flash the wicket was open and I was outside.

As I heaved him into the car, I saw a bedraggled figure hurrying on to the bridge. I laid the Count flat on the floor-boards and put his coat over his face. Then I took my seat at the wheel and started to turn the car round. . . .

Helena was speaking.

"Rouse the other watchmen and the warden as well. The castle is to be searched. Unless he left by a postern, his lordship must still be here. Tell the warden that I have news for his lordship which will not wait, that I've gone to Lass to catch him in case he has gone."

"Your ladyship will be returning?"

"Within the hour."

I had the car well in the shadows and Helena's door was open before she left the wicket to take her seat. And she was so quick that, though the porter made to escort her, I was able to have the car moving before he was out of the light.

As I whipped over the drawbridge, I heard her sigh with relief.

"And now for Mona," she said.

The time was now half past twelve, which shows that much may be done in a quarter of an hour. Indeed, I would not have believed it if the clock had not been chiming as we passed over the bridge.

As we left the meadows, I set a foot on the brake and switched out my lights.

For a moment we sat in silence. Then—

"Mona," cried Helena. "Mona."

The girl did not answer, and after a frantic moment I flung myself out of the car.

"Mona," I cried, "where are you?"

A figure rose out of the night.

"She's hopped it, sir," said Barley. "Cut through the woods. But I'm thankful to see you, sir. And that's the truth."

It was twenty minutes later, on the skirts of Annabel village, that Barley stood by the Rolls and told us his tale.

We dared not return to the castle before ten minutes past one, for Lass was 12 miles from Yorick and not even the Rolls could have done the double journey in less than 35 minutes, no matter how much she was pushed. We had, therefore, ten minutes to spare—much against our will, for that Pharaoh was racing for Yorick we had not a shadow of doubt. Still, to be uneasy was foolish; that day I had done the journey as Pharaoh was doing it now. If Pharaoh had the luck of the devil, we might expect to see him at half-past one; but I would have laid a fortune that he would not arrive before six.

So, as we had time to spare, Barley stood by the Rolls and told us his tale.

"A wire come on Monday, sir, a little later than usual, about ten o'clock. 'Return at once,' it said and it bore your name. Well, we left as sharp as we could—for Villach, of course; but when we gets out at Villach, there ain't no car to meet us, let alone no Rolls. 'That's queer,' says Mr. Bohun. 'I don't understand it,' he says. 'If Mr. Spencer could wire, he could send a car. It may be all right, but we'd better go careful, Barley, from this time on.' Well, we 'ired a car at Villach, and stopped four miles from the farm. Then we enters the woods on foot. It was just about half-past four when we sights the house. Everything looks as usual—sleepy an' peaceful, you know, sir, an' no one about. But Mr. Bohun's uneasy. 'Mustn't rush in,' he says. 'You stay an' watch out,' he says, 'while I go round to the back.' He hadn't hardly spoken before Rush comes out on the apron, as bold as brass.

"I give you my word, sir, that shook us. We made sure they'd got you all right. But of course we couldn't do nothing until it was dark. Then we crept in and 'ad a close-up." He drew in his breath. "Those two—Rush and Bugle—they're simple, that's what they are. They're like a turn on the 'alls. You could walk right in between them, before they'd know you were there. For 'alf an hour that evening we listened to what they said, and of course we very soon knew that Pharaoh'd got his foot in the castle and you was away. Then Mr. Bohun goes for the farmer's wife, but she knows nothing at all, except that his lordship's back and given special orders that Bugle and Rush is to have your rooms at the farm.

"Well, we had to have quarters somewhere, so Mr. Bohun comes here. 'The last place they'll look,' he says, 'and the best I know.' Then we starts in watchin' the castle and visitin' Plumage at night. And that was all we could do, for to look for you was hopeless—we didn't know where to begin. But we knew where Pharaoh was, and we made up our minds to get him, for once he was out of the way, all roads were clear."

Barley closed his eyes and pushed back his hat.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Blackbird Composer

Man's power of creating music is challenged, declares Prof. Eduard Engel, of Potsdam, by only one other living creature in the world—the blackbird. This bold assertion may arouse those who believe the canary or nightingale to be supreme amongst bird musicians. But, whereas these birds pour forth their hereditary songs without blemish, the blackbird, the professor affirms, creates music of its own, improvising "strophes" on the spot. A tireless inventor of new harmony, the bird also has the true, artist's hatred of repetition. When inspired, it sings from 300 to 500 different melodies in a single day.—Tit-Bits Magazine.

Keeping Up With Science

By Science Service

© Science Service.—WNU Service.

Childbirth's Pains Safely Banned by Savants' Discovery

New Chemical Formula Puts Mother to Sleep

WASHINGTON.—A safe way of taking the suffering out of childbirth has long been a goal of medical scientists as well as the prayer of countless mothers the world over. One by one, various anesthetics and pain-killing agents have been tried—chloroform, ether, nitrous oxide or "laughing gas," twilight sleep, to name a few familiar ones.

Some have been rejected because of danger to mother and child. Others were of limited use because complicated apparatus and skilled anesthetists were needed to give them. Others have brought only partial relief of suffering, or have relieved the pain in some cases and not in others.

Years of Research.

The long quest seems now to have been ended by a discovery of two Washington, D. C., physicians, Drs. Howard F. Kane and George B. Roth of George Washington University Medical school. After years of careful research they have hit on what may prove to be the ideal childbirth anesthetic.

The agent they use is a mixture of paraldehyde and benzyl alcohol. The mixture is injected when the first labor pains are reported and the patient falls asleep within half an hour or an hour. She sleeps soundly and awakens actually refreshed some six or eight hours after delivery.

Is Easily Administered.

The chief advantage of the new method, Doctor Kane said, is that there is no danger to either mother or child. Another advantage is the fact that the anesthetic can be easily given and requires no complicated apparatus. It has been tried in several hundred cases during the last three and a half years at the George Washington University hospital, and no ill effects have been noticed in either mother or child.

Gold Output Value Exceeds Billion for First Time

NEW YORK.—Gold mining, among the oldest industries of man, entered the billion dollar business stage for the first time in 1935, the meeting here of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers learned.

"Preliminary estimates for 1935," declared John J. Croston, Boston mining engineer, "indicate that more than 30,000,000 ounces of gold were produced, 10 per cent more than the 1934 record.

"Ranking in order as gold producers were the Union of South Africa, Russia, the United States and Canada, with Russia showing the greatest percentage of increase. In view of the large number of new mines being prepared for production in Canada, Australia, the Gold Coast and the United States, further increases in production are expected in 1936 and 1937."

Depression Boomed Mines.

The start of the depression in 1929, Mr. Croston pointed out, marked the turning point for gold mining from a declining to an increased industry. Up till 1929 there was a gradual depletion of known gold deposits and the operating costs increased while the price of gold was pegged—as it had been since 1717—at $20.67 an ounce.

Following 1929 the first aid to the industry was the decline of wages and supplies which, enabled some marginal operators to get a foothold.

Biggest spur, of course, was when Great Britain and finally the United States went off the gold standard.

Lipstick Scent Causes Occasional Skin Trouble

CHICAGO.—Change the scent of your lipstick, girls, if the kind you are using brings on a skin trouble.

The doctors have traced some cases of lipstick dermatitis—the skin disorder that occasionally develops among users of a lip rouge—to the perfume it contains.

A particular offender is a perfume containing methyl heptine carbonate. The Journal of the American Medical Association states.

A young woman came to her doctor with a breaking out on the skin, which he traced to her use of lipstick. She had been using a certain brand for years with no ill effects until she changed shades.

By patch tests on the girl's arm, the physician found that she was sensitive not to the oil or dyes in the rouge but only to the perfume used in two shades of lipstick she had been using.

ALABAMA NEWS

A resume of the more important events of interest gathered from all sections of the State.

Contract has been awarded for grading and draining work in the beautification of Glencoe Highway for a mile and a half beyond Gadsden city limits. The right-of-way will be widened from 80 to 200 feet. Contract for planting more than 17,000 trees, shrubs ad vines along the road has yet to be awarded. Total cost will be $50,000.

Investigation of the Works Progress Administration in Cherokee County, to ascertain if it is being kept free from politics, has been ordered by Circuit Judge A. E. Hawkins, in making his charge to a new Cherokee County Grand Jury. Politics in relief work, he stated, is forbidden by the Government.

More than 2,000 persons from Talladega, Calhoun, Clay and Cleburne Counties attended formal dedication ceremonies at Cheaha State Park April 3. The 700-acre park, located 22 miles northeast of Talladega, includes some of the most beautiful natural scenery in the state.

Through the efforts of Congressman Joe Starnes, both the east and west wings of the new $185,000 Gadsden Postoffice will be built of marble. Mr. Starnes protested original plans for the building which called for marble on the east wing but specified brick on the west.

Citizens of Morgan County, in the heart of the Tennessee Valley Authority area, opened their purses to relieve the distress of flood sufferers of the North and East. The $400 cash flood relief quota asked by the American Red Cross was oversubscribed.

A proclamation setting the week of April 5-12, preceding Easter, as Crippled Children's Week in Alabama has been issued by Governor Graves, in conjunction with the third annual seal sale sponsored by the Alabama Society for Crippled Children.

Because of the serious illness of Dorsey Whittington, conductor, the Birmingham Civic Symphony Orchestra has postponed its concert from March 31 to April 14. The concert will be given at Birmingham Municipal Auditorium.

The Alabama Association of Future Farmers of America and Future Homemakers of Alabama have placed $7,366 in the hands of Dr. J. A. Keller, state superintendent of education, for use in providing equipment for crippled children.

Petition of the Birmingham Electric Company and the Fairfield Utilities Company for approval of the sale of the latter's small plant to "Beco" has been set for hearing before the Public Service Commission for April 28.

Chance discovery of a gun hidden in Kilby Prison was credited by Warden Frank Boswell with forestalling a plotted escape. The gun belonged to Clyde Beach, who is serving a life term for killing a Mobile policeman.

Gov. Graves has been advised by Orville Rush, his Washington representative, that President Roosevelt had approved $515,000 in WPA state allotments for school improvements in Birmingham and Tarrant.

Miss Agnes Coughlin of the Birmingham Park and Recreation Board has been appointed chairman of a state campaign for new members in the women's division, National Amateur Athletic Assn.

Ben R. Stroup, of South Carolina, field secretary of the National Safety Council, has been assigned by the council to work with Alabama officials and civic organizations in their safety campaigns.

A lumber mill shed was wrecked and 500,000 feet of lumber scattered over several hundred yards one mile west of Wetumpka by a tornado which struck during a driving hail and rainstorm that whipped across Elmore County.

Through private subscriptions and reductions of teachers' salaries by nearly 50 per cent, both the grammar and high schools in Goodwater reopened and will remain open for two full months.

Atty.-Gen. Albert A. Carmichael has ruled that all fees growing out of prosecutions by the Alabama Highway Patrol are to go to the general patrol fund and not to the patrolmen individually.

Walker County Judge Victor H. Carmichael, against whom impeachment proceedings are pending before the State Supreme Court, has tendered his resignation to Governor Graves.

Hardware dealers from over the state will convene in Mobile May 5 for the annual convention and exposition of the Alabama Retail Hardware Assn. Sessions will continue through May 7.

More than 400 Dallas County farmers meeting at the courthouse in Selma, voted unanimously to adopt provisions of the new soil conservation program of the government.

The Science Club of Florence State Teachers College has chosen Talton Thomas, of Birmingham, president for the Spring quarter; Geraldine Musgrove, of Bangor, secretary.

Supt. Elbert Norton has announced completion of plans and awarding of contracts for the immediate construction of 13 school buildings in Covington County.

The Mind Meter

By LOWELL HENDERSON

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

The Completion Test

In this test eight incomplete statements are made. Each one can be completed by adding one of the four suggestions given. Underline the correct one.

1. Pocahontas was married to——John Smith, Powhatan, John Rolfe, Sir Walter Raleigh.
2. "Paradise Lost" was written by——Oliver Goldsmith, John Milton, Thomas Gray, Charles Lamb.
3. Mrs. Gamp is a character in ——"Hamlet," "Martin Chuzzlewit," "Henry IV," "David Copperfield."
4. The Amazon flows into the——Caribbean Sea, Gulf of Mexico, Pacific Ocean, Atlantic Ocean.
5. The sewing machine was invented by——Samuel F. B. Morse, Alexander Graham Bell, Elias Howe, Thomas Edison.
6. The leading peach producing state is——New Jersey, Georgia, California, Arizona.
7. Benjamin Harrison was a——Democrat, Whig, Republican, Federalist.
8. The Volga River flows into the ——Mediterranean Sea, Indian Ocean, Caspian Sea, Black Sea.

Answers

1. John Rolfe.
2. John Milton.
3. "Martin Chuzzlewit."
4. Atlantic Ocean.
5. Elias Howe.
6. California.
7. Republican.
8. Caspian Sea.

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Stagnation

Indolence is stagnation; employment is life.—Seneca.

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WNU—8 14—36

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The Shelby County Democrat

Published every Thursday at Columbiana, Alabama. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office in Columbiana, Alabama, under Act of Congress, March 3rd, 1879.

FRANK HEAD ..... Editor and Publisher
MILDRED WHITE WALLACE ..... Associate Editor

CALERA NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Bowdon of Memphis, Tennessee; Mr. Sam Bowden, of Atlanta; Mrs. Lula Lanham, and Miss Clara Lanham, of Birmingham, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bowdon Sr., Monday.

The A. E. A. was well attended by the Calera teachers Thursday and Friday in Birmingham.

Mrs. Gladys Hamrick, from Birmingham, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D Matthews.

Mr. Johnnie Reid, from Clanton, spent Sunday with Miss Nanie Hutcher and her brother.

Mrs. Earl Swinford and son, Earl Jr., of Ebeneezer, were in Calera on Saturday visiting friends.

Mr. Louis Pilgreen from Clanton, was the guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Pilgreen Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Edwards and son Harold, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Edwards in Roberta, Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. George Oliver, from Birmingham, were the guests of Mrs Hanna Oliver Sunday. ....

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGregory and son of Birmingham, spent the week end with Miss Lucy Norwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blackburn, and Miss Carolyn Johnson, all from Birmingham, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Boyd this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Warren and children, motored to Centerville on Sunday.

zMr. Clarence Bray left Tuesday for Jackson, Mississippi, where he is connected with the base ball league.

Mrs. Richard Parker and daughter Mary Sue, are improving after an attack of flu.

Mrs. B. F. Jarvis has returned to her home after a few days visit with her mother in Shelby.

Mr. Boyd Methushed, of Birmingham, spent the week end with relatives.

ENON NEWS

The death angel visited in our community and called Mrs. Tom Randall away from our midst. She left her husband and brothers and sisters to mourn her passing. Rev. Atkins, of Calera, conducted the funeral services.

Miss Mollie McGaughy spent the week end at home with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Sam McGaughy.

Mr. Bud Parker and Mr. Eason of White City, visited Mr. O. L. Logan and friends Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lasson Mitchell and children of Birmingham spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Mitchell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Logan spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Clark of Valley Grove.

Mrs. Bill Mitchum, of Bessemer, spent the week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Van Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McGaughy and Jr. McGaughy, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reid and family.

Miss Eloise Lucas was the guest of Miss Gladys Serbert this week end.

Mr. Dewey Jones and Mrs. Watts spent Thursday with Mrs. Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Simmons and children motored to Columbiana on Saturday.

WILTON NEWS

Mrs. R. D. Gunlock Jr., underwent an operation at King Memorial hospital in Selma last week. At the time of this writing she is very much improved.

Mrs. O. C. Ambrose spent Monday afternoon in Tuscaloosa.

Floyd Nabors visited his mother Mrs. Sara Nabors over the week end Floyd attended A. E. A. in Birmingham last week.

The following have been on the sick list the past week. Mrs. Sam Vest, Mrs. John Lacey, John Lacey Jr., Mrs. M. R. Hagan, Miss Norine Pratt.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Crosby, Floyd Crosky, Misses Johnnie and Louise Sanders motored to West Blocton Sunday afternoon

Earl Lindsay is home from Auburn due to the mumps.

Miss Nell Sanders and friends spent Sunday afternoon at Mitchell Dam.

Miss Linnie Ree Smitherman visited friends in Maplesville Sunday.

Mrs. B. B. Curry visited Mrs. R. D. Gunlock Jr. at King Hospital in Selma Monday.

Ehney Ambrose visited Earl Lindsay and Francis Wells at A. P. I. over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Thompson and Billy spent Sunday in Selma.

Miss Doris Bassett returned to Birmingham Tuesday.

Mrs. R. D. Gunlock and Bobby visited Mrs. R. D Gunlock Jr. at King Hospital Tuesday.

Mrs. E. S. Ambrose, Mrs. O. C. Ambrose and Miss Lillian Ambrose attended the funeral ofMrs. Loretta Randall at Randall's Cemetery on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Vest spent Sunday afternoon in Maylene as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lacey

Mrs. J H. Lee spent Sunday with home folks.

Miss Frances Bassett spent last week in Selma vsiting Miss Jean Lassiter.

Every four years the average motorist pays enough in motor taxes to buy a new car.

Perhaps it is the rapid revolution of its wheels that makes the locomotives head light.

Uneasy lies the face that wears a frown.

Marriage may be a lottery, but it is th eonly one of the games of chance that the clergymen do not try to discourage.

CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICE—Wanted to buy or trade Cattle and Hogs. Call or write A. E. (Bud) NORWOOD, Calera, Ala. 9-26-tf.

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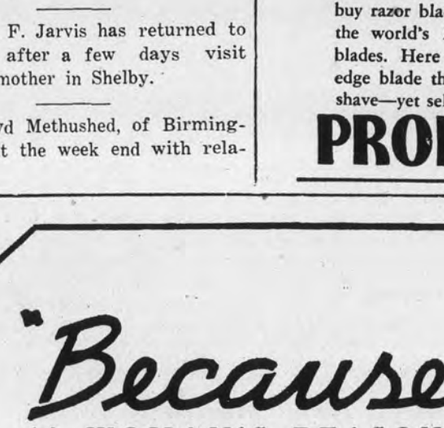
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Columbiana, Alabama

Fabric Accent on Pretty Woolens

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

SUIT yourself this spring—it's quite the smartest thing to do. To state it more emphatically, a suit or "compose" ensemble tailored of handsome woolen weave is a fashion "must" this spring. You are not the type to wear a suit? Before you jump at conclusions see the endless variety of suits in the spring style parade. There is no question as to finding an affinity suit this season.

There's a whole family-tree of suits in the fashion picture, related as far as the perfectly stunning woolens that fashion them, yet entirely different in the final analysis of color moods, silhouette and general style. If you are too heavy at the waistline to wear one of the trim little man-tailored short-jacket suits, there is a consolation prize awaiting you in the picturesque cape-and-skirt models tailored of some one or other of the gorgeous tropical woolens that make color glory and novel weave their theme. Such a costume is pictured to the left in the illustration. This is a Bruyere ensemble of a nubby gray and green mixed summer tweed. This type is a decided favorite with smart Parisiennes.

The classic tailleur developed in men's wear suitings is an outstanding fashion, with definite preference for the single breasted type with its flattering sweep of long lapels. Both hard and soft finished worsteds are used in these suits, with sharkskins, herringbone weaves, distinct checks, cheviots, serge types, monotone and chalk stripe flannels and wool gabardine all important.

Men's checked worsted is the practical fabric for the good looking spring suit to the right in the picture. It has a classic single-breasted three-button jacket with traditional flap pockets and a slim straight skirt. The back panel of the jacket and the skirt are correspondingly slashed at the sides.

The new mixed or compose ensembles are appearing with coats in contrasting color and fabric. The "baby reefer" of fingertip length with double-breasted closing and man-tailored styling of lapels and pockets is frequently seen in covert cloth, or in wool gabardine, in beige, tan, navy or gray worn over tailored suits or with the one-piece dress of contrasting woolen. A reefer coat of the sort described centers the group shown. It is tailored of a very fine wool gabardine. Note especially its new length. The latest "baby" swagger coats also adopt this new length, also a hiplength.

The newest tweeds (in the lead for travel and country wear) are in rich deep colorings accented with flecks and nubs of contrasting shades. There are also many soft lovely tweeds in natural and pastel colors with over-patternings in bright color. Casual assemblings are smart in informal suits, the skirts frequently being in monotone or flecked tweeds and the jackets in gun club patternings, hound's tooth or shepherd checks or conservative glen plaids.

A leading fashion is the adaptation of the masculine morning suit with striped skirt and oxford gray jacket in men's wear worsted, frequently bound with braid. Another favorite in this class is developed in men's wear flannel with pearl gray skirt and steel gray jacket with revers of the lighter skirt fabric.

© Western Newspaper Union.

TRICKY GLOVES

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

As front page news novel fabric gloves are "it" in a big way this season. Not only are gloves creating a sensation because of their startling colors but they are given to tricks that are as practical as they are intriguing. A really wonderful idea is the glove with a zipper pocket in the left wrist to hold your small change. See it in action as pictured above. Another cute idea is the glove with an unbreakable crystal inset on left wrist (see picture) so that your wrist watch is visible without turning back the cuff. This year there is an endless variety of beautiful mesh glove fabrics of bemberg brought out.

Knife-Pleated Sleeves

Some of the new sleeves now shown are knife-pleated.

SPRING HATS REVEL IN TOASTED TONES

In addition to black and plenty of navy blue—especially a dark purplish shade—the prominent colors in hats for spring and early summer are toasted tones, blond tortoise shell, burnt straw, natural beige, fawn, tomato red and soft tints of washed blue, as well as tones of grayish blues on the slate side.

Bright red is used a great deal in combination with black, with navy blue and with white. The greens are represented by soft tones of reseda.

Pastel tones in general are foreseen for spring and summer, and among them is a soft shade of pale faded pink that is sponsored by all the leading milliners. This color is called old pink by certain houses and ashes of roses by other designers.

Sequin Embroideries Far From Being Exhausted

The vogue of sequin embroideries is far from being exhausted.

Such houses as Maggy Rouff and Chanel use sequins in wide designs on sheer rayon crepe grounds or on chiffon or lace dresses. Ardanse embroiders with sequins in plastic material the two ends of a long scarf or panel in the same fabric as the evening dress, and fastens this scarf to the wrist where the embroidery gives a bracelet effect. Lelong obtains changeable effects on chiffon dresses by disposing sequins in degrade tones.

Spanish Shawl Scarfs

Spanish shawl scarfs are being shown with some of the new spring hats. They are made of knitted black silk edged with fringe and are worn knotted loosely about the neck like a fichu.

Shoe Colors

Newest shades for women's footwear in London include wine rose, burgundy, berry bloom, cassowary and raspberry.

For a Change

You can vary a simple shirtwaist frock of white or pastel silk by a change of color every day or so in silk necktie and scarf sash to match.

Punch and Judy Shows Solve Kids' Behavior Problems

"Problem Child" Analyzed by Puppet Dramas

CLEVELAND. — Punch and Judy and other puppet show characters beloved of children are helping psychiatrists untangle serious behavior difficulties and ward off mental and personality disorders. Details of this new use for puppet shows were given by Dr. Lauretta Bender and Adolph Woltmann of Bellevue hospital, New York city, at a meeting of the American Orthopsychiatric association.

The method has met with striking success, the New York psychiatrists said. It was developed in the children's observation ward of the hospital where hundreds of children suffering from all kinds of behavior problems are sent in each year from children's courts, mental hygiene clinics, schools and other institutions.

The greatest need among this group of children is, first, an adequate understanding of their emotional problems and, second, a form of treatment that will deal with the emotional problems involved. Because of the small staff, it is impossible to give individual attention to each group of children. The puppet shows, however, can be used to detect the difficulties of the children in a group and also to help the children work out the solution of their problems.

How the Plots Develop.

The shows are written and produced to deal directly with such problems of children as rivalry between brothers and sisters, the unloved child, aggression, and over-devotion to one or the other parent. The hero, Caspar, can in the shows face all kinds of problems and the children in the audience can help him decide what to do.

The children are also taught to make the puppets and write and produce their own plays. In the course of these classes, the children discuss freely the various problems in the impersonal terms of the puppets. The puppets have in this way helped the psychiatrists enormously in gaining insight into the various complexes of the children.

Electric "Prospector" Finds Coal Veins in Pennsylvania

NEW YORK.—The same technique of using electrical prospecting methods—often likened to electrical divining rods—which has worked so successfully in discovering oil, gold and other minerals, is now being used to find deposits of coal in Pennsylvania.

Scientists told the meeting of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers here that the new electrical methods, based on how well a seam of coal conducts electricity, were successful in the Mahanoy coal fields which already have been worked for 70 years.

Locating Anthracite Pits.

Most of the coal seams, Dr. Maurice Ewing, A. P. Crary, J. W. Peoples and J. A. Peoples, Jr., describe in their report, were worked near the surface in the past but since the workings were never completely or accurately mapped complete extraction of the coal from older pits was not obtained. In consequence, they point out, virgin bodies of coal, not heretofore known, are yet to be found.

The electrical prospecting consists of passing a known electric current between metal stakes driven into the ground at considerable distance apart. How much current will flow between the stakes depends on how well the underlying minerals conduct the current.

Now It's All Right to Mow Your Dandelions

ANN ARBOR, MICH.—Dandelions have almost ceased from troubling lawn-anxious householders; but Prof. Carl D. LaRue of the University of Michigan is offering, for future reference, the results of his study of seed behavior in the heads of dandelions mowed before the seeds were ripe.

He undertoook his investigation because he had received many inquiries whether dandelion heads cut down by the lawnmower would go on and ripen seeds that would sprout later. He cut off a large number of the heads at various stages of development and let them lie on moist moss until they had fully dried. Then he examined and placed the seeds under conditions for germination.

He found that in all heads cut at any stage before the white down ("pappus" to botanists) began to show above the closed green sheath after the petals had wilted, the seeds looked quite unpromising and that their germination performance did not belie their looks. They all failed to sprout; in fact, after ten days they had all decayed.

Professor LaRue concludes: "Apparently then, until the white of the dandelion pappus begins to extend beyond the green involucre tips, the heads may be cut and allowed to dry on the lawn without any danger of spreading the seed."

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for April 5

JESUS INVITES ALL PEOPLE

LESSON TEXT—Luke 14:15-24.

GOLDEN TEXT—Come; for all things are now ready.—Luke 14:17.

PRIMARY TOPIC—How Jesus Kept the Sabbath.

JUNIOR TOPIC—A Great Invitation.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Excuses We Make.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Our Response to Christ's Invitation.

In this chapter Luke pictures Jesus freely mingling with his fellowmen in worship and social intercourse. While thus freely mingling with his fellowmen, he was aware of their inner hostility to him and set forth under the parable of the great supper the sinful folly of men who reject his gracious offer of salvation.

I. The Great Supper (v. 16).

This great supper represents God's gracious provision of salvation through the vicarious atonement of Jesus Christ. Christ himself declared that he was the bread of life. As bread is to the physical body, so is Jesus Christ to the soul. It is called a supper because it is the last meal of the day. Jesus Christ's sacrificial death is God's last effort for the salvation of men. The one who misses supper goes hungry through the night; the one who neglects and rejects the gracious offer of salvation in Jesus Christ shall forever perish. It is a great supper because its provision was made in the counsels of the eternal Godhead. It was wrought out by the Son of God and avails for the salvation of all races and kindred and tongues. There is no one whose sinful condition debars him from this precious feast.

II. The Gracious and Urgent Invitation (vv. 16, 17).

These words, "Come; for all things are now ready," reveal the attitude of God toward a sinning race. Truly it is not the will of God that any should perish, but that all should come to repentance. His servants have been going up and down the world for thousands of years saying to men dead in trespasses and sins, perishing for want of the bread of life, "Come; for all things are now ready." God is never behind time. There is absolutely nothing lacking in his provision for needy souls. The only thing demanded of the hungry and dying world is that it accept his urgent invitation. Man's responsibility is to receive Jesus Christ. All who accept his invitation are assured of a welcome at his table.

III. Men's Attitude Toward God's Gracious Invitation (vv. 18-20).

"They all with one accord began to make excuse." They feigned a willingness to come, but their excuses showed that they were completely absorbed in selfish interests and, therefore, disregarded the invitation of the divine Host. This is a vivid picture of the reception which men are everywhere giving the gospel.

1. The first one was taken up with the buying of land. On this account he begged to be excused. Supper time is a poor time to go to see a piece of ground. Besides, he had already bought the ground and, therefore, he was under no necessity of going to see it at supper time.

2. The second man desired to be excused in order that he might test a yoke of oxen which he had bought. Supper time is not a proper time to test oxen. Then, too, he had already bought them; therefore, there was no urgency in testing them.

3. The third excuse was perhaps the flimsiest of all. In all probability his wife would have been glad to accompany him. It is to be noted that the excuses made are plausible, as they concern things that are right in themselves. It is right for a man to have land, have oxen, and live with a wife, but when these legitimate interests crowd out God and the things of the Spirit, they are to be ignored.

IV. Guests From the Highways and Hedges (vv. 21-24).

1. The anger of the master of the house (v. 21). It should not be forgotten that God, while great in mercy, is capable of anger toward those who reject his mercy. It is a great mistake to remove anger from the character of God. To reject his mercy exposes to his fierce anger.

2. The Lord's house filled (vv. 21-23). The places of the very ones who were first bidden were filled with other guests, some of them poor and helpless, from the lanes and streets of the city and others the vagrants from the highways.

3. The awful condition of those first bidden (v. 24). The master of the house declares that none of them shall taste of his supper. Since the supper represents the free grace and mercy of Jesus Christ, to refuse him is to be eternally deprived of the high privilege of sitting at the Master's table.

Why We Are Lonely

Loneliness is often our own fault. We have not brought others enough into our own life, or we have repelled others by making too many claims upon them, or by seeking too much sympathy for ourselves.—Stopford A. Brooke.

Goodness

As the presence of salt is not so noticeable as its absence, so the good are most appreciated when they are gone.

Distinctive Dress With Scalloped Collar for the Charming Little Girl

1833-B

Any little girl from two to six will look simply charming in this distinctive tiny frock which has a high waist finished off with a dainty scalloped collar, and three little buttons.

The shape of the collar gives the dress a fetchingly demure look that is adorable on all little girls. Notice the soft flare of the skirt and the loose short sleeves—simplicity is the keynote. This design requires a minimum of time and effort to make. Try it in gingham, wool challis, muslin or a silk with a wee little flower design. You can also make this version in a simple crepe which is used in party frocks.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1833-B is available for sizes: 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 4 requires 1⅝ yards of 35-inch fabric, plus ⅛ yard of contrasting.

The Barbara Bell Pattern Book featuring Spring designs is ready. Send fifteen cents today for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

AFTER ALL, WHAT DOES THE TERM PROPERTY MEAN?

Property is a house with a few feet of ground around it, minus the mortgage and the difference between what you paid for it before 1929 and what you could get for it today. It is a motor car with a dubious trade-in value and household goods with great sentimental value but which would not bring much at a forced sale.

It is a very valuable stamp collection if you could find exactly the right person to buy it. It is a number of books which you imagined were first editions but that, somehow, just miss out. It is a portrait that family tradition has always held to be the work of an old master but that leaves the art experts unmoved. It is a Chinese vase that may go back to the Ming dynasty if you could only make out what the Chinese characters on the bottom mean.

It is children that, according to law, will belong to you only a few years more, but who, in the meantime, are rather expensive to maintain in that manner of living to which they somehow seem to imagine they are entitled. It is accident insurance policies on which you can realize respectable sums by the simple process of losing an eye or an arm or a leg. It is sickness insurance policies that you can cash in upon by becoming an invalid, and life insurance policies that will become worthwhile in the event of your death.

It is, ostensibly, your soil. But, in view of all the considerations mentioned above, there is some doubt as to whether you can really call that your own.—Christopher Billopp in the Baltimore Evening Sun.

Relics of Lost Hittites Found; Indicate Culture

What is believed to be the first step toward the discovery of the lost Hittites, who appear in the Bible as a great imperial power, has been found in Asia Minor. In a 4,000-year-old tomb was discovered a Hittite statue of a bull, seven inches high and inlaid with gold. The silversmith's art is astonishingly modern, and indicates that the race was cultured rather than primitive as previously believed.

The discovery has aroused great interest among European archeologists because previously nothing had been known of the Hittites' work except rock carving and a few potsherds.

More Enterprising Than Inconsolable, We'd Say

The following inscription was lifted from a tombstone in a Paris cemetery:

Here lies Pierre Victor Fournier, inventor of the Everlasting Lamp, which consumes only one centime's worth of oil in one hour. His inconsolable widow continues his business in the Rue aux Trois. Goods sent to all parts of the city. Do not mistake the opposite shop for this.

Which proves that the bereaved sometimes give their minds over to other things than just their sorrow.

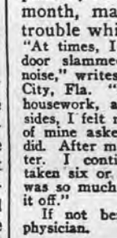
Be Kind

Be kind to strangers if you have no occasion to be otherwise.

Cardui Helps When Nerves Seem "On Edge" Every Month

Women who find themselves in a painful, nervous fix, suffering every month, may have some functional trouble which Cardui should benefit. "At times, I felt like I must scream if a door slammed or there was an unusual noise," writes Mrs. P. A. Odum, of Haines City, Fla. "I did not feel like doing my housework, and as I had other work besides, I felt more like lying down. A friend of mine asked me to try Cardui, which I did. After my first bottle, I felt much better. I continued taking it until I had taken six or seven bottles. By this time I was so much improved I was able to leave it off."

If not benefited by Cardui, consult a physician.



PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling
Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO — Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

For ONLY 10¢ Now

Try this Famous All-Vegetable Laxative for Constipation. It rids the System of Poisons and acts mildly like nature intended. Larger size 25c.

Dr. HITCHCOCK'S LAXATIVE POWDER
"NATURE'S BEST ASSISTANT"

CLASSIFIED ADS

YOUNG MAN OR LADY To sell our toilet line, commission only. Splendid opportunity. BETTER DRUG PRODUCTS INC., P.O. Box 726, Tulsa, Okla.

BE AN EXPERT CHARACTER READER. Only 25 cents. Particulars free. Address Melton, 610 Melton St., Texarkana, Texas.

SPECIAL complete beauty course $30. A L instructor. Plenty practice guaranteed. Webster Beauty School, Guntersville, Ala.

JOHNSON AND BERMUDA HAY, $7 to $10 on cars here. Request delivered prices. J. N. McMORRIS, BROOKSVILLE, MISS.

TOBACCO PLANTS — Grow Your Own Tobacco — anywhere, easy instructions, 100 plants $1; 300, $2; Frostproof Cabbage, Onions, 500, $1.00; postpaid. Burley Farms, 1400 Brook, Louisville, Ky.

DON'T ITCH AND SCRATCH

No need to endure the irritation of externally caused skin eruptions. Cuticura Ointment applied to irritated surfaces cuts suffering short—helps soothe, heal and bring astonishing comfort. Use together with pure, mildly medicated Cuticura Soap that soothes as well as cleanses. Never be without these products. Over a half-century world-wide success. Be sure you get Cuticura today. Sold everywhere. Ointment 25c. Soap 25c.

PIMPLES • RASHES • IRRITATIONS OF ECZEMA

You get **Real Relief with CUTICURA**

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR BOARD OF REVENUE

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Member of the Shelby County Board of Revenue for the First District, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries to be held on May 5, and June 9, 1936. Your support and influence will be appreciated.

C. R. TINNEY.

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by C. R. Tinney.)

FOR BOARD OF REVENUE

I hereby announce my candidacy for member of the Board of Revenue of Shelby County from district number one subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries to be held on May 5, and June 9, 1936. I will appreciate your support and influence.

O. F. LOKEY

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by O. F. Lokey.)

FOR BOARD OF REVENUE

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Member of the Shelby County Board of Revenue for the Third District, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries to be held on May 5, nad June 9, 1936. Your support and influence will be appreciated.

TOM NASH.

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Tom Nash)

FOR BOARD OF REVENUE

I hereby announce my self a candidate for Member Board of Revenue for the First District, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries to be held May 5, and June 9, 1936.

Your support and influence will be appreciated.

THOMAS MINOR

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Thomas Minor.)

FOR MEMBER BOARD OF EDUCATION

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Member of the Shelby County Board of Education, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries to be held on May 5, and June 9, 1936.

Your support and influence will be appreciated.

D. S. LIGHTCAP.

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by D. S. Lightcap.)

FOR MEMBER BOARD OF EDUCATION

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Member of the Shelby County Board of Education, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries to be held on May 5, and June 9, 1936.

Your support and influence will be appreciated.

L. B. RIDDLE, SR.

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by L. B. Riddle, Sr.)

FOR CONGRESS

Tom Maxwell of Tuscaloosa County, Alabama, is a candidate for Congress to represent Alabama's 6th District composed of the Counties: Bibb, Chilton, Greene, Hale, Perry Shelby, Sumter and Tuscaloosa. He asks for support by the ladies and gentlemen Democrats who have gray in their hair those also who will cast their first ballots on May 5th, 1936, and those of all ages in between the other two classes. His platform includes the idea that the Farmer should earn more for his produce than the cost of production in order that he might spend and thus aid all other businesses and adequate pensions for the aged.

THOMAS H. MAXWELL,
RFD No. 1, Woodbank Farm
Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

(Paid Political Advertisement by Thomas H. Maxwell.)

FOR CONGRESS

I wish to represent YOU in Congress from the Sixth Congressional District, composed of Bibb, Chilton, Greene, Hale, Perry Shelby, Sumter, and Tuscaloosa Counties. I pledge my best efforts to serve my district, my party and my nation well. I want your vote and influence.

THANK YOU.

PETE B. JARMAN, JR.

(Paid Political Advertisement by Pete B. Jarman, Jr., Livingston, Alabama.)

666 Liquid — Tablets Salve — Nose Drops.

SALVE for COLDS price 5, 10, 25c

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PAROLE

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Governor and Board of Pardons for the parole of Shep Cross, who was convicted in the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, on January 21st, 1935, for the offense of Grand Larceny.

SHEP CROSS.

March 26, April 2

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned was, on the 24th day of March, 1936, in the probate court of Shelby County Alabama, appointed as Administrator, with the Will Annexed, of the Estate of Selina B. Sommerville, deceased, and all persons having claims against said estate will present the same within the time and in the manner provided by law, otherwise the same will be barred.

This the 24th day of March, 1936.

J. P. KELLY,
As Administrator, with the Will Annexed, of the Estate of Selina B. Sommerville, deceased.

March 26, April 2, 9

THE STATE OF ALABAMA SHELBY COUNTY

Circuit Court of Shelby County, In Equity

The State of Alabama, Complainant, vs. One 1929 Model A Ford Coupe, Motor No. 2530700 and Monroe Thomas and John Doe, Respondent.

Under and by authority of a decreetal order rendered in the above stated case by the circuit court of Shelby County, Alabama on the 20th day of March, 1936.

Notice is hereby given any and all parties interested in or claiming an interest in One 1929 Model A Ford Coupe, No. 2530700 and Monroe Thomas and John Doe which has been heretofore seized by C. H. Fore, Sheriff of Shelby County, Alabama in said county, which said Automobile is alleged to have been used at the time of such seizure for the purpose of illegally conveying or transporting prohibited liquors containing alcohol, from one point in this state to another point in this state, contrary to law, to file their claim in this court to the said automobile on or before the 6th day of April, 1936, after which time all claims shall be barred.

Witness my hand this 20th day of March, 1936.

FRANK HEAD,
Mch. 26, Apr. 2 Register.

The small tumbler is responsible for man ysips attributed to the cup.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA SHELBY COUNTY

Circuit Court of Shelby County, In Equity

The State of Alabama, Complainant, vs. One Model "A" Ford Roadster, No. 1371271 and Geo. Powell and Jim Powell, Respondent.

Under and by authority of a decreetal order rendered in the above stated cause by the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, on the 19th day of March, 1936.

Notice is hereby given any and all parties interested in or claiming an interest in One Model "A" Ford Roadster, No. 1371271 and Geo. Powell and Jim Powell which has been heretofore seized by C. H. Fore, Sheriff of Shelby County, Alabama, in said county, which said Automobile is alleged to have been used at the time of such seizure for the purpose of illegally conveying or transporting prohibited liquors containing alcohol, from one point in this State to another point in this State, contrary to law, to file their claim in this court to the said Automobile on or before the 6th day of April, 1936, after which time all claims shall be barred.

Witness my hand this 19th day of March, 1936.

FRANK HEAD,
Mch. 26, Apr. 2 Register.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA SHELBY COUNTY

Circuit Court of Shelby County, In Equity

The State of Alabama, Complainant vs One Model "T" Ford, Motor No. 13907022 and Charley Owen, Respondent.

Under and by authority of a decreetal order rendered in the above stated cause by the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, on the 12th day of March, 1936.

Notice is hereby given any and all parties interested in or claiming an interest in One Model "T" Ford, Motor No. 13907022 and Charley Owen which has been heretofore seized by C. H. Fore, Sheriff of Shelby County Alabama, in said county, which said automobile is alleged to have been used at the time of such seizure for the purpose of illegally conveying or transporting prohibited liquors containing alcohol, from one point in this State to another point in this State, contrary to law, to file their claim in this court to the said automobile on or before the 30th day of March, 1936, after which time all claims shall be barred.

Witness my hand this 12th day of March, 1936.

FRANK HEAD,
Mch. 26, Apr. 2 Register.

To prove to his grandfather that he could write, a seven year old boy in Newport, Eng., filled in part of a prescribed form in the last election and then took it to the polls The boy's father was fined $15.

If a man has the right stuff in him it's bound to come out. That's what makes some men's noses so red.

Contentement will both feed and clothe

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

State of Alabama,
Shelby County,
March 23rd, 1936.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary have this day been issued to me, J. A. Jackson, by the Probate Court of Shelby County, Alabama, upon the estate of J. S. Jackson, deceased. All those having claims against said estate will file sworn itemized statements of the same, with said Probate Court, or with the undersigned Executor, with in six months or the same will be barred by law.

J. A. JACKSON,
Executor of the estate of J. S. Jackson, deceased.

March 26, April 2, 9

WADESONIAN THEATRE PROGRAM

Calera, Alabama

1st Show 6:45 —— 2nd Show 8:30

Friday and Saturday, April 3-4
Ken Maynard in
CATTLE THIEF
Crazy Kat Comedy
"THE GREAT AIR MYSTERY"

Monday-Tuesday, April 6-7
Ruth Chatterton in
"LADY OF SECRETS"
Selected Short Subjects

Wednesday-Thursday, April 8-9
Hugh Herbert, Helen Broderick in
"TO BEAT THE BAND"
Comedy — Camera Cranks

ADMISSION: 10 and 15 cents.

THE 100%
SERVICE STORE

DAVIS DRUG CO.

In The Mitchell Building
On The Corner
Phone 2601
COLUMBIANA, ALA.

—Complete—
FUNERAL PROTECTION
—No Age Limit—
BROWN-SERVICE FUNERAL CO., INC.
John C. Curlee, Columbiana, Alabama
Clyde Wallace, Montevallo, Alabama
Mc D. Messer---Calera

Safe—dependable Lubrication . . . at 25c a quart!

Essolube MOTOR OIL

In sealed cans or bulk

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
NCORPORATED IN KENTUCKY

WANTED

1000 POUNDS BUTTERFAT SATURDAY!

—:o:—

We will pay the maket price (cash) for any amount of Butterfat Saturday, April 4th (and each following Saturday). Bring us what skimmed or separated cream you have, in any kind of metal container.

A LICENSED TESTER FROM SOUTHERN DAIRIES WILL GIVE YOU CORRECT WEIGHTS AND COURTEOUS SERVICE

We are striving to turn this and surrounding communities' surplus Butterfat into ready cash. Stop by the store for particulars on the best methods of saving cream for the highest tests.

—:o:—

WE HAVE A FULL STOCK OF JAZZ ANL WAYNE FEEDS OF ALL KINDS. LEARN OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY

—:o:—

"GARDEN AND FIELD SEEDS"

FARMERS SEED & SUPPLY COMPANY

–Columbiana, Alabama–

Your Patronage Appreciated Carl Cannon, Manager

"Located On Main Street"

Announcing The Formal Opening Of Walton Service Station

COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA

A New and Complete line of Standard Oil Products and all Automobile Accessories are now in stock. Atlas Tires, Batteries, Gasoline and Motor Oil.

The Automobile Repair Department is in charge of Luther Curlee.

You are cordially invited to visit this modernly equipped Service Station when in Columbiana.

Homer J. Walton, Manager.

4th Anniversary Edition

Alabama's Most Distinctive Weekly

The Shelby County Democrat

Shelby County's Leading Newspaper

Single Copy Five Cents — "THE VOICE OF DEMOCRACY" — Subscription: $1.00 Per Year

VOLUME FIVE — COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, APRIL 9th, 1936. — NUMBER ONE

Rochester In Chancery 7-8-36

COLUMBIAN A 4 YEARS AGO

* * *

(From files of Shelby County Democrat)

* * *

The Culture Club was delightfully entertained by Mrs. Knox E. Wooley on Thursday. Mrs. W. E. Lovelady had charge of the program and was assisted by Mrs. Luher Fowler and Mrs. James Crawford. The subject —George Washington!

* * *

Miss Ruth Harbin of Gadsden spent the week end with her sister, Miss Mamie Jo Harbin.

* * *

Miss Martha Mason was the guest of Miss Ruth Christian last week.

* * *

May Day will be celebrated in Montevallo on April 30.

* * *

The Protective Life Company paid a glowing tribute to Shelby County over WAPI on Monday night at 9:30

* * *

Little Naomi Whittemore spent the week end with her father, E. A. Whittemore in Plantersville.

* * *

Mr. J. B. Pitts who has suffered from an attack of pneumonia, is reported convalescing at his home in Columbiana.

* * *

Miss Minna Peebles Johnson of Montevallo will represent Shelby County in the Atwater Kent Audition over WAPI.

* * *

Bill Young, popular Manager of WBRC and Marie Elliott spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wallace.

* * *

Our advertisers are enjoying a complete coverage of the homes in the towns and rural sections of Shelby County.

CCC Boys Helping To Control Erosion

About two thousand enrollees in 11 CCC Camps assigned to the Soil Conservation Service are working in cooperation with farmers and extension workers to control erosion on thusands f acres f Alabama land.

Before work is started farms are surveyed by a technician of the camp The type of soil, degree of slope, and extent of erosion are determined. With this information in hand the farmer and a soil conservationist go over the farm and assign each field to a particular use that will best control erosion and give the owner the greatest return in crops.

Farmers terrace cultivated land where terraces are needed. The camps contsruct terrace outlets and terrace outlet channels to conduct water from terraces to stabilized areas, to prevent the formation of gullies. Cropping systems including rotations and the fullest possible use of winter and summer legumes are planned to assist in controlling sheet erosion.

Steep, highly erosible areas are re tired from cultivation and planted with such erosion-preventing crops as trees, grass, and kudzu. Gullies are being stabilized with simple check dams and soil-holding vegetation.

One of the purposes of this work is to give farmers throughout the state an opportunity to see what they can do to control erosion on their farms. Visit one or more of the camp work areas this spring or summer to see how erosion control methods are applied by the enrollees and farmers working together.

DON'T MISS IT

It would be running a risk to miss it! Don't take the chance see "The Adventures of Granpa." Play sponsored by Coumbiana P. T. A. To be given under the direction of Irene Stone, April 27th, at the High School

Watch local newspapers for further announcements.

COMMUNITY WORK PROGRESSING SAYS MISS HODO, LEADER

There seems to be some curiosicy on the part of the general public as to just what the Community Worker does. This item is an attempt to answer this question. The Community Worker, who is associated with the Department of Public Welfare, works with Community groups—Parent-Teacher Associations, American Legion Posts, Girl and Boy Scout Troops, Men's Clubs, Women's Clubs School Organizations and Church Organizations, in an effort to interest the above-mentioned groups in community betterment in general and community recreation in particular.

Miss Margaret Hodo, who is the Community Worker in Shelby County, has visited Columbiana, Calera, Siluria, Maylene, Straven, and Montevallo. In each town she has talked with interested individuals and community groups, and in Straven and Maylene definite plans have been made for a Boy Scout Troop and for a Mother's Social Club. The Community Worker has no money for recreational equipment or leadership but her services are available to any organization which would like help in planning a recreational or community project which they as a group might undertake.

NEW FARM PROGRAM

A. A. Lauderdale, County Agent

To aid you in planning and planting your crop this year and still be able to take part in the Soil Conservation Program, I am going to give you a few of the main principles.

Cotton is about the only crop in Shelby County that will come in for payment for diverting acres to soil conserving or soil biulding crops.

In most cases, if cotton is not increased over last year, you will be in line for this paymemnt. You can get payment for 35% or less of your base cotton acreage; in other words, you are to decide how much you want to leave out up to 35%. To get the payment fo rleaving out cotton, it will also be necessary to plant 20% or 1-5 as many acres in soil building crops. Legume hays are soil conserving crops. Cowpeas, soy beans, and velvet beans interplanted with corn will count 50% soil conserving crops; that is, to have 10 acres of soil conserving crops, it is necessary t oplant 20 acres in corn and cowpeas, soybeans, or velvet beans.

If you turn under 10 acres of good vetch or Austrian peas this spring, it will entitle you to $20 payment, if you have 20 acres of soil conserving crops this year. This will be explain ed in detail later.

As a general rule, I would advise planting as many acres of legumes as possible on your farm, for this will help in getting the payment for leaving out cotton, terracing land, and turning vetch and Austrian peas

SCHEDULE FOR MAKING APPLICATION IN THE NEW FARMER'S PROGRAM

A. A. Lauderdale, County Agent

To aid you in making out the Work Sheet for the Soil Conservation Program, we are arranging the following schedule:

Mnday, April 13—Columbiana.
Tuesday, April 14—Wilsonville.
Wednesdya, April 15—Harpersville.
Thursday, April 16—Vincent.
Friday, April 17—Montevallo.

I would like t oask that each farmer have clearly in mind the number of acres planted to each crop in 1935

Farmers eligible t omake out this Work sheet are:

1. Owner operating farm with wage hands, share tenants or share croppers.
2. Cash tenants.
3. Standing rent tenants.
4. Share tenants operating the entire farm.

This is strictly a volunteer program, and we are ready to assist you in every way in working it out to give you the benefits of it if you desire.

Malady Baffling To Health Officials

Outstanding public health agencies and authorities of the United States have combined their forces and talents in efforts to bring under control an epidemic of a mysterious form of dysentery in the Chattahoochee Valley section of Eastern Alabama and Western Georgia.

The epidemic first became noticeable about a year ago; and since that time the Alabama and Georgia Public Health Departments and the United States Public Health Service with the co-operation of leading scientists, have been working to determine the origin of this baffling malady and, if possible, to find a cure for it.

The results of the investigations thus far conducted were carefully studied and gone over at a recent joint meeting at West Point, Georgia, attended by Dr. James G. Alpine, director of laboratories of the Alabama State Health Department; Dr. D. G. Gill, director of the bureau of preventable diseases; Dr. Justin Andrews, of the Department of Protozoology of the John Hopkins University; and Dr. A. V. Hardie, of the United States Public Health Service and technicians from the Georgia Health Department.

"It is too early at this time to determine the full results of our studies," said Dr. McAlpine, "but we have made some progress. The disease is a mild form of dysentery or colitis, and no fatalities have been reported. An interesting observation made thus far from our studies is that the colored race seems to enjoy an immunity to this disease, as no cases have been found among the negro race. We have determined definitely that it is not amoebic dysentery, and all tests to determine whether it is bacillary in origin have been negative. The exact origin and cause, however, we have yet to learn, and we are still trying to shed more light as to its real nature"

The lower the gas is turned, the brighter it seems to lovers.

MAN WHO RAN HIS FARM FROM WHEEL CHAIR DIES

W. M. Durden, Of Shelby County, Made Success in Life Although Lightning Left Him A Cripple; Bossed Workers Without Seeing Their Efforts

LONGVIEW—The story of the ordiliness and prosperity of the Durden farm here during the past three decades was recalled to day after the death of W. M. Durlen, invalid owner of the property.

Mr. Durden, who was 79, died Friday, from a stroke of paralysis For a quarter of a century he was unable to venture out of his home because of effects of a bolt of lightning which struck him 30 years ago.

Yet his Shelby County farm was considered one of the most modern in the district, for equipment, methods anl results.

For five years after lightning paralyzed his body from his hips down, Mr. Durden had his helpers put him into abuggy from which he supervised his farm. A breaddown forced him to drop his active duties, but he continued to give orders.

In his wheel chair, he would study the latest agricultural methods and put them into practice on his farm.

Although he could not see the men at work, he gave orders for their discahrge or the employment of new men unhesitantly.

Mr. Durden's wife died last April 12. He is survived by one son, Wilson Durden, Longview.

Walton, of Columbiana, directed funeral services.

EXAMINATION FOR ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

(Historic Sites and Buildings)

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an open competitive examination for the position of assistant director (historic sites and buildings), in the National Park Service, Department of the Interior.

The entrance salary is $5,600 a year, less a deduction of 3 1-2% toward a retirement annuity.

Applicants must have successfully completed a four year course in a college or university of recognized standing, and, in addition, must have certain specified experience. The applicant's experience must indicate, among other things, thorough and comprehensive training in American history.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office or custom house in any city which has a post office of the first or the second class or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D.C.

BOY SCOUT TROOP ORGANIZED MARCH 31 AT MAYLENE

On Tuesday, March 31, a Boy ScoutPatro l was organized at Maylene. The Community Worker, Miss Hodo, two Alabama College students Elinor Jones and Elizabeth Morrison and two Montevallo Boy Scouts Donald Vaughn and Bob Anderson, were present to help the boys get started. Mr. Kendrick, the Rural Mail Carrier at Maylene, is the Scoutmaster and Alvin Houston is the assistant. The thirteen boys who were present for this first meeting elected the following officers: Patrol Leader, Gordon Wool; Assistant Patrol Leader, Bob Broadhead, and Scribe, Eugene Booth.

The Maylene Scouts are planning to build a cabin as one of their first projects.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our sincere thanks t oour many friends for their kindness and sympathy extended dur ing the recent illness and death of our husband and uncle, A. C. Sturdivant.

Mrs. A. C. Sturdivant,
L. C. Abbott
R. C. Sturdivant
Aurelia Sparks.

STUNT NIGHT

Rah! Rah! Rah! It s Stunt Night at Shelby County High School and Reds and Whites are in a hectic contest which involves ingenuity, originality, individuality and the ability to write and present their own skits songs and entertaining features. Everyone is cordially invited to the auditorium on next Thursday and Friday nights to witness the culmination of their efforts.

ATTENTION METHODISTS!

Methodist expect to have a great day Sunday in the celebration of Easter, with an Easter sermon by the pastor, inspiring music, the sacrament of the Lord's Supper, and with half of the Benevolences for the year placed on the table. The pastor urges that everyone bring the envelope with a liberal offering. He suggest that if anyone finds that it will not be possible to attend, that the envelop be turned over to the committee heading his or her team.

At the second quarterly Conference held Sunday evening, the following were elected as delegates to the District Conference to be held at Anniston, First Church, April 21-22: Dr. J. H. Crawford, ex-officio, J. R. White, Luther Fowler, Mrs. W. E. Merrell, Mrs. T. K. Roberts, Karl Harrison, W H. Whitaker, E. H. Childs and Mrs. J. G. Hendrick. Alternates: Mrs. Esther Christian, Mrs E. H. Childs, Mrs. W. H. Whitaker and Miss Elizabeth Nolen.

The pastor leaves Monday to do the preaching in a ten days meeting at First Church, Florence, where Dr. A. H. Nabors is pastor. "Brother Tom" will occupy the pulpit on Sunday the 19th in the absence of the pastor.

BASE BALL MEETING POSTPONED TO MONDAY

The annual meeting of the Board of Directors and Managers of the Shelby County Base Ball League was postponed on last Monday night on account of the weather until next Monday night, April 13th at 7:30 o'clock. In the Courthouse in Columbiana, Alabama. All teams are urged to send representatives to this meeting.

The cost of the average gallon of motor fuel is increased 40% by taxes

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. John McGuire, Sunday School Worker, will speak in the Wilton Baptist Church on Sunday morning, April 12th at eleven o'clock and at Enon Church at two-thirty P. M. Easter Sunday. All members and friends are cordially urged to attend these services.

UNDER THE COURTHOUSE DOME

By Mildred White Wallace

* * *

The Pleading term of the Circuit Court will be held in Columbiana on April 15th. Pleadings will be settled in both civil and crmiinal cases according to an announcement made by Judge W. W. Wallace, Satu day. The Grand Jury will be recalled to consider jail cases only on April 27.

The regular term of the Circuit Court will be held on Monday, May 11th, and will contnue for two weeks The first week will be taken up with the trial of civil cases. the second week beginning on May 18th, will be devoted to the trial of the criminal cases docketed.

* * *

The regular term of the County Court was held in the Court room on Monday, April 6th, Judge Len C. Walker, presiding.

* * *

The Board of Revenue was in session all day Monday, President J. M. Lyon in charge.

* * *

The County Board of Education in session on Monday afternoon, April 6th, made plans to keep the high schools open for an eight months term. The plan decided on was that each high school would receive $3.00 per pupil in average attendance during the month of February for teachers' salaries and the local community would be expected to pay the balanc enecessary for the payment of teachers. Transportation will be furnished by the Board for this additional month on a reduced basis.

The Democrat again offers congratulations to the resoureceful Superintendent of Education, J. L. Appleton and his cooperative Board.

* * *

Dr. J. C. Embry, of Vincent, prominent Member of the Board of Education who has recently been a victim of Infuenza, we are delighted to learn, has completely recovered, and is able to attend to his official and professional duties in the County.

* * *

Sheriff Fore and deputies have busy week:

11 stills destroyed and 4000 gallons of mash poured out.
7 arrested for distilling.
2 arrested for P. L.
6 arrested for burglary.
5 arrested for V. P. L.
1 arrested for A. I. M.
1 arrested for drunkeness
3 arrested driving while intoxicated
1 arrested for U. P. F.
1 arrested for murder.
2 automobiles seized with whiskey.

Andrew Bonner, colored, wanted in Shelby County for murder was arrested March 2nd, and put in County jail. Andrew Bonner killed another negro at Straven, Ala., about 7 years ago and has been on scout until his arrest.

A jail break was averted on Monday night on account of an inside tip which resulted in the alert Deputies being on the job and ready to seize the wooden keys which were made and ready for use in the plan for the prisoners escape.

Treatment For Bumble-Foot Given

Bumble-foot in poultry may be prevented by proper diet, by lowering perches and nests, and by keeping the poultry house floor covered with good litter.

The condition consists of an infection and swelling of the underpart of foot which practically incapacitates the fowl. Bumble-foot, most common in heavy breeds, results from bruises or other injuries to the pad which birds jump from high perches or nests on to hard, unlittered floors. Too much protein and a deficiency of green feed also are conductive to its development.

Treatment consists in cutting open the swelling with a knife, removing the thick pus, and cleansing with suitable disinfectant solution.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Hitler's Peace Proposals Scouted by France—Big Italian Victory May End Ethiopian War—Lowden for Republican Key-Noter.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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ADOLF HITLER'S proposals for peace in Europe, together with his flat rejection of the plan of the other four Locarno powers for settlement of the Rhineland situation, were handed to British Foreign Minister Eden by Joachim von Ribbentrop, and passed on by Eden to the French and Belgian ambassadors in London. The British cabinet thought the German scheme worthy of consideration, but the French government looked upon it as a "cunning plan" to split the Locarno powers and make Hitler the virtual dictator of Europe. Premier Sarraut and Foreign Minister Flandin were consulting on steps for frustrating the reichsfuehrer and preserving a united front of the Locarno nations.

Adolf Hitler

Hitler's note made these proposals:

1. A "standstill" agreement to exist on both sides of the German border for four months during which Germany, France, and Belgium would make no troop movements. This "armistice" would be guaranteed by a neutral commission.

2. A 25-year nonaggression pact between Germany, France, and Belgium, guaranteed by an international arbitration court, to be negotiated immediately after the French elections.

3. Negotiation for nonaggression pacts between Germany and her other neighbors.

4. Germany to return to the League of Nations as an equal if the league covenant is separated from the Versailles treaty and with the understanding that colonial concessions will be made.

5. When a general settlement is in sight conferences to be held to secure the prohibition in warfare of gas, poison and incendiary bombs, bombing of civilians, bombing of towns more than 12 miles from the battle zone, and the abolition of heavy tanks and heavy artillery.

6. A general economic and disarmament conference.

FOLLOWING the example of Germany, the Austrian diet has repudiated that nation's military obligations under the St. Germain treaty. By unanimous vote it approved a bill introduced by Chancellor Kurt von Schuschnigg, providing for general national military service "with or without arms." Every male from his eighteenth to his forty-second year is liable to conscription. This move, which has the support of Premier Mussolini of Italy, was not unexpected, and though it aroused the little entente nations to anger, probably their formal protests will bring no result.

The new law is not likely to bring any great change at present in Austrian armaments, for Austria already had disregarded both the treaty of St. Germain's disarmament provision and its restriction of armaments without serious objection from other countries. Tanks, forbidden to Austria under the treaty, were actually paraded around the Ringstrasse some months ago under the eyes of foreign military attaches whom she had invited.

Hungary may now be expected to violate the treaties and rearm, that, too, being a part of Mussolini's policy.

PEACE negotiations between Italy and Ethiopia, outside the League of Nations, seem imminent, for emissaries of Emperor Haile Selassie already have been received by Marshal Pietro Badoglio, and the Italian undersecretary of colonies is in east Africa to conduct the preliminaries. This news followed closely the dispatches telling of a great victory won by Badoglio's northern troops over 20,000 fresh and picked Ethiopian soldiers whose fight was directed and watched by the emperor himself. The battle, at Mai Ceu, lasted all day and the Ethiopians left 7,000 dead on the field as they fled to join the main body of 50,000 troops south of Lake Ashangi eight miles away. Italian fatalities included 16 officers and about 1,000 soldiers, most of the latter being Eritrean Askaris. It was believed Marshal Badoglio would follow up this victory with a smashing blow at Dessye, main concentration point of the Ethiopians, unless peace negotiations stop him.

Marshal Badoglio

Just before this battle the Italian air bombers attacked and practically ruined Harar, second city of Ethiopia. Most of the populace had fled when scouting planes gave a warning of what was to come, so the casualties were few.

GERMANY'S men and women to the number of 44,389,140 declared by their votes in the reichstag elections that they supported the policies of Hitler. Only 542,898 had the nerve to vote against the reichsfuehrer, and a still smaller fraction refused to go to the polls.

Hitler's victory was thus extraordinarily complete, and the Nazis celebrated it with wild rejoicings in Berlin and other cities. It was the culmination of a three years' campaign in which the leaders sought to persuade the population of the reich that only Hitler could save the country from great danger.

WHILE a house committee is delving into the financial operations of the Townsend plan organization, its founder, Dr. Francis E. Townsend, announced in Washington a complete reorganization of "Old Age Revolving Pensions, Ltd." The shake-up followed a split between Representative John S. McGroarty of California, who has pushed the Townsend plan in the house, and the California doctor. Doctor Townsend accused McGroarty of conniving to convert Townsendites in California to the Democratic party.

Townsend said that henceforth the movement would be managed by a board and that he would present to it 90 per cent of the profits of the Townsend National Weekly. The national headquarters of the movement will be moved from Washington to Chicago, which was chosen for its central location and accessibility.

Another new policy of the movement will be the selection of an auditing firm to regularly audit finances and report to the directors of each of the Townsend clubs.

Townsend will remain as president. His board of directors was named as follows: Gomer Smith, Oklahoma City, vice president; Gilmour Young, San Francisco, national secretary; Dr. Clinton Wunder, New York, J. B. Kiefer, Chicago, Frank Arbuckle, Los Angeles, and Nathan J. Roberts, Jacksonville, regional directors; and Alfred Wright, Cleveland, Ohio, manager.

LEADERS of both major parties are perfecting the arrangements for the national conventions and picking out the chief orators for those occasions. The Republicans have tentatively selected Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois, as temporary chairman and keynoter of the gathering in Cleveland. If this choice stands it is presumed the permanent chairman will be an Easterner, possibly Walter Edge of New Jersey, former ambassador and senator.

F. O. Lowden

Some Western governor is wanted by the Democrats as their keynoter and the honor may be given to Paul V. McNutt of Indiana, C. Ben Ross of Idaho or Clyde C. Herring of Iowa. For permanent chairman at Philadelphia Senator Robinson of Arkansas is likely to be picked. The speech putting President Roosevelt in nomination for a second term may be delivered by Senator Wagner of New York.

New York Republicans of the Old Guard persuasion scored a decisive victory over Senator Borah in the primaries, and the Empire state delegation to Cleveland will be unpledged to any candidate. The triumph of the conservatives was complete. Not only were the Borah candidates defeated in nine congressional districts in which they made contests, but the organization candidates for delegates defeated independent candidates not pledged to Borah in three other districts.

Maine Democrats in their primary pledged their ten convention votes to the renomination of Mr. Roosevelt.

The Kentucky state Republican convention instructed the four state delegates at large to vote for Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas for the Presidential nomination. This, with previous developments, assured Landon of 18 of the state's votes.

WILLIAM N. M'NAIR, the Democratic mayor of Pittsburgh, appeared as a witness before the house ways and means committee and was almost thrown out on his ear.

Unable to halt McNair's biting tirade against wasteful spending on the one hand and the proposed new punitive tax on corporation earnings on the other, Chairman Robert L. Doughton threatened to call a policeman bodily to evict the mayor.

"Why all this dignity?" shouted McNair. "Good night!"

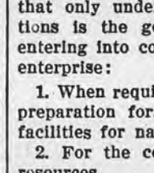
A committee clerk brought a policeman to the front of the room as the congressmen quickly passed a motion to excuse the witness. McNair said he would leave "gladly" and departed.

UNABLE to raise $3,200,000 to redeem two bond issues reaching maturity, the province of Alberta, Canada, defaulted. Premier William Aberhart, leader of the Social Credit party, admitted he could not get the necessary funds. In last fall's election the Social Credit party won a big victory. One of the planks in its platform advocated the payment of $25 of social credit "dividends" monthly to every citizen. None of these dividends has been forthcoming as yet.

CITATIONS were issued by the Post Office department against alleged lottery associations operated by Mrs. Oliver Harriman, prominent in New York society, and Alfred E. Smith, Jr., son of Al Smith. They and others associated with them were summoned to appear in Washington and show cause why fraud orders should not be issued against them.

According to the charge, both persons are operating lotteries. Mrs. Harriman heads the "National Conference on Legalizing Lotteries, Inc.," and Smith heads the "Golden Stakes Sweepstakes."

DESPITE vigorous opposition, which will reappear on the floor of the senate, the senate committee on immigration and naturalization reported favorably the Kerr-Coolidge alien deportation bill, which Secretary Perkins has been trying to get through congress for three years. It will give her and two other members of an interdepartmental board discretionary power to harbor radical and even criminal aliens, otherwise deportable, in this country. The same bill recently was reported favorably by the house committee.



Secretary Perkins

Pending action by congress on the measure, Secretary Perkins has been holding up the deportation of some 2,800 aliens mandatorily deportable under existing law, contending that they are "hardship cases." Some are radicals, some have criminal records, and others entered the country illegally. By "hardship cases" Secretary Perkins means that they would be separated from family ties or put to some other inconvenience.

ACCORDING to the committee on government competition with private enterprise, whose report has been made to the President, that practice is wholly destructive except in situations where the public welfare can only thus be served. "The government's function," the report said, "is to protect economic activities of its citizens and not to supplant them."

The committee unanimously agreed that only under the following conditions is the government justified in entering into competition with private enterprise:

1. When required to assure adequate preparation for, and creation of, the facilities for national defense.

2. For the conservation of natural resources.

3. When private enterprise fails to conduct needed scientific research and exploratory activities to advance industrial development, or in the interest of public health and safety.

4. When private enterprise fails to render a service necessary for the general welfare.

FORMATION of a third national party was suggested in a resolution adopted by the Farmer-Labor party convention at St. Paul, Minn., and the delegates noisily welcomed the hint that Gov. Floyd B. Olson of Minnesota might be its Presidential candidate in 1940. Just now Mr. Olson is after a seat in the senate. The resolution was adopted by a vote of 368½ to 250½ although several leaders pleaded that the move be put off for four years.

Governor Olson said privately that in his opinion the resolution could do no harm since it does not commit the liberals to putting a national ticket in the field this year.

THOUGH Koki Hirota, the new Japanese premier, said a few days ago that while he was in office there would be no war, it is evident his government really is looking for serious trouble with Russia. This feeling is expressed by Eiji Amau, spokesman for the Tokyo foreign office, who said: "Japan must prepare for Soviet aggression."

Eiji Amau

Recent activities indicate the Reds are availing themselves of the critical situation which developed after the recent military revolt in Tokyo and are increasing the strength of their troops along the Manchukuan border.

Amau said the "recent Soviet policy has been to fire on any persons near the border." He said he regards this a rather strange behavior on the part of a "friendly neighbor." He said Premier Hirota had protested the alleged action to K. K. Yurenev, Russian ambassador to Japan.

The tension was increased when Moscow learned there had been heavy fighting in Outer Mongolia, ally of Russia, where Japanese and Manchukuan troops had crossed the border. B. S. Stomaniakov, Soviet vice-commissar for foreign affairs, told Japanese Ambassador Tamekichi Ota that the situation did not permit "waiting pacifically for development of events."

He declared "serious responsibility" would fall on the shoulders of the Japanese government if the fighting in Outer Mongolia were allowed to continue.

At the same time the Manchukuo government issued a warning that unless the Outer Mongolian government "takes immediate steps to terminate all kinds of provocations against Manchukuo's frontiers, the relations of the two countries are threatened with the most serious contingency."

Hachiro Arita, who became foreign minister of Japan, said he did not think the border incidents would break up relations but a recurrence would be dangerous.

SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL

By Carter Field

Washington.—The best the American merchant marine can hope for from the present congress is a restoration of the $22,000,000 cut out of the post office appropriation bill. The item approved originally was $26,500,000 for ocean mail carrying, but the senate cut this to $4,500,000.

No one contends that carrying the mails by American ships is worth any such sum as $26,500,000. If it were a question solely of getting the mails carried, there is little doubt that foreign shipowners would bid a lower price than that. And be glad to get it.

The larger sum is paid actually because of the accepted theory that the government must ecourage an American merchant marine, and on two theories. The first theory, of course, is national defense. In the event of war, both the army and navy would need a very large number of auxiliary vessels—boats to carry supplies, oil, food, munitions, etc. In the World war the whole hope of the Germans to win was based on the possible success of their submarine campaign to break this line of supply.

The other reason is the one so frequently stated by President Wilson. He liked the illustration that if one department store used the delivery service of a competitor to send out its merchandise, it would not be long before the one depending on the other for trucks or wagons would be forced out of business, even if it saved money by utilizing the service during the first few months or years.

Mr. Wilson was very forcibly impressed with the advantages that Germany and Britain had gained in the period prior to the war by having their own trade routes to South America where he was anxious, as has been every subsequent President, to build up American trade.

There's the Question

If these two reasons for having an American merchant marine are accepted, the question then comes of how to make it possible. There has been such violent objection to the word subsidy that the straightforward course of encouraging the construction and operation of ships under the American flag has never been possible. Even with the huge Republican majority that resulted from the 1920 election, it was never possible to get such a measure through congress. The late Senator Jacob H. Gallinger of New Hampshire again and again deplored the fact that despite an almost universal desire to build up an American merchant marine congress was never willing to aid it except by subterfuge.

This subterfuge, of course, has always been the mail subvention—paying ship owners a great deal more for carrying the mail than the service is worth.

But, due to the regulations and requirements of the shipping board (originally set up by President Wilson for no other purpose than to foster an American merchant marine), much of the money spent to aid American shipping has been pure waste. With the best intentions in the world, millions were wasted in aiding the financing of vessels, or the purchasing of ships taken over by the government after the war, and then forcing the operation of those ships in an uneconomic way.

The famous Leviathan is a classic example. The federal treasury would be ahead something in excess of $15,000,000, at a minimum, if that giant vessel had been towed out to sea and sunk as soon as the last soldier was brought home from France.

Instead the government spent $10,000,000 in reconditioning her, turning her into an oil burner, etc., and then, after leasing her to private ownerships, lost money on her every year since. Moreover, the private interests that leased her also lost money on every trip she made.

Which would seem to indicate that perhaps there are some fundamental things to be cleared up, such as artificial operating expenses forced by law and governmental regulations, before very much hope can be had for an adequate American merchant marine.

Boost Excise Taxes

The proposed excise taxes, which, levied on 33 commodities, were calculated to raise $221,000,000 a year, are not dead. They are just pushed under the pile for a few days. In fact, the best judgment on Capitol hill and in the Treasury department is that they will not only be revived, but will be increased.

Treasury experts have been working on this whole problem for months. They know very accurately what can and what cannot be done in the way of raising revenue. The point is that they know congress will never enact it without so many exemptions and loopholes that it would not produce anything like the revenue required.

Moreover, the President did not contemplate enactment of the tax plan without the excise taxes. So that, in addition to writing in all kinds of exemptions, the proposal of the Hill subcommittee would strike $221,000,000 of annual revenue from the bill.

There is a further element which puts the whole house subcommittee program into red ink, the treasury experts privately point out. This is that the committee counts on $100,000,000 from the "windfall" tax. No one in the treasury has ever really taken that tax seriously. As a matter of fact treasury experts do not think the President had figured on it seriously as a revenue raiser. Its purpose was far more propaganda than as a money producer.

It was intended to hold up before the country the interests that profited from the Supreme court decision invalidating the AAA and outlawing the processing taxes.

Difficulties in Way

Constitutional difficulties of actually collecting the tax are something else again, and so the treasury experts who figured out the tax schedules just put that to one side, as far as any reliance on revenue was concerned.

Meanwhile the hearings scheduled by the house committee, and those which will follow when the measure gets before the senate finance committee, will riddle the whole idea that a change in the corporation taxes will produce the needed revenue without that very substantial part of the whole tax scheme which the President himself included, the excise taxes.

It has been no secret from the first that the senate would rewrite the whole bill. Members of the house admit that freely. Administration leaders in the senate like Pat Harrison, chairman of the finance committee, will do their best to follow the President's ideas as closely as possible.

Expectation has been all along that, in order to make sure of enough money, they would be forced to retain the present corporation levies in whole or in part—the tax on all net earnings of corporations, now 15 per cent on all corporations of any size, the capital stock tax, and the excess profits tax. In fact, there has been a strong tendency to save all these taxes, intact, and add on enough of the tax on undistributed earnings as proposed by the President to make up the additional amount needed.

This additional amount, by the way, is roughly $792,000,000 a year, less whatever is raised by processing taxes and the windfall taxes.

Government Ownership

Flood disasters spell a tremendous boom in government ownership of electric power plants. Congress is in a liberal mood with respect to flood relief, but it is also ready to go further in the direction President Roosevelt has always desired in bringing about publicly owned power systems.

Even in the direct relief, which will of course be followed by vast works aimed at lessening the proportions of such disasters, there is a notable advantage to "publicly owned" utilities. For instance, consider two electric plants, one publicly owned, one privately owned, at nearby towns on the same river. It could be the Merrimac, or the Connecticut, or the Allegheny or any river hit in the recent floods.

Money already allocated by the President is available for "replacement" of the publicly owned plant. The stockholders of the privately owned plant must take their loss, unless they have flood insurance.

It is for the future that the development is really important, however. There will be a wave of dam building, aimed at holding back future flood waters, and utilizing the water meantime for the generation of elecricity in publicly owned power plants. These naturally must sell their electricity somewhere—the Supreme court upheld that in the TVA case even if it did not specifically mention flood control. But it did say with great clarity that the government had the right to sell surplus power developed incidentally to some constitutional project.

So that actually all the 60-odd injunctions by the private utilities against PWA loans for power plants seem a great deal less important than they appeared to be a few weeks back.

Flood Control

The amount of money which will be spent on these flood control projects will stagger the imagination, when added up, as for instance in a general flood control bill. Senator Francis G. Newlands, 25 years ago, was regarded as a nuisance because he talked about spending a couple of hundred million dollars for both flood control and reclamation.

Congress at this very session will seriously be considering spending several billion dollars for flood control alone, and without covering the entire country at that.

One bill, introduced by Senator Joseph F. Guffey of Pennsylvania, and providing for flood control works in the Ohio basin above Pittsburgh, would appropriate more than fifty-five million dollars. This would cover the Allegheny, Monongahela, Juniata and one or two smaller streams.

There is no way of figuring just how far it will go, certainly no predicting till the President gets back from his fishing trip, finds the relief part of the job pretty well covered, and interest centered on the prevention of future disasters.

He will find Harold L. Ickes enthusiastic. Ickes' nose has been pretty well out of joint since the relief message. The President had decided to turn all the relief spending over to Harry L. Hopkins' WPA. But dams and power plants are right down Ickes' alley. The WPA, however, say they can award contracts as easily as anybody else.

But from the present attitude of congress there will be plenty for all, enough to make everybody happy except the would-be budget balancers.

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All Around the House

To bring out the brilliancy of cut glass, add ammonia to the water in which it is to be rinsed.

* * *

When scouring with wire wool use a snap clothespin to hold wool, this saving your hands.

* * *

Cut flowers will keep fresh much longer if removed from the table after each meal and placed in the refrigerator. Cover stems with water.

* * *

Tie a little bow of bright colored ribbon on the handles of the scissors and they can be quickly found in the sewing basket.

* * *

Lard used in deep fat frying should be strained through cheesecloth after use to remove the food particles which accumulate in the kettle.

* * *

If the paint on the outside of your house has blistered it may be necessary to take off all old paint. No paint will bond well with poor old paint.

© Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

MAGIC SKIN Beautifier

REMOVES FRECKLES, BLACKHEADS QUICK —RESTORES CLEAR, LOVELY SKIN

All you do is this: (1) At bedtime spread a thin film of NADINOLA Cream over your face—no massaging; no rubbing. (2) Leave on while you sleep. (3) Watch daily improvement—usually in 5 to 10 days you will see a marvelous transformation. Freckles, blackheads disappear; dull coarsened skin becomes creamy-white, satin-smooth, adorable! Fine results positively guaranteed with NADINOLA—tested and trusted for nearly two generations. All toilet counters, only 50c. Or write NADINOLA, Box 46, Paris, Tenn.

Temper Under Control

No matter what the row is about, the man who holds his temper wins.

CONSTIPATED After Her First Baby

Finds Relief Safe, All-Vegetable Way

She had given up hope of anything but partial relief until she learned of famous all-vegetable NR Tablets (Nature's Remedy). But now after years of chronic constipation and biliousness—what a change! New pep—new color and vitality—freedom from bowel sluggishness and intestinal poisons. This all-vegetable laxative gently stimulates the entire bowel, gives complete, thorough elimination. Get a 25c box. All druggists.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

Set About to Succeed

The surest way not to fail is to determine to succeed.—Sheridan.

DETOUR DOGS

Get from your Dealer

"BLACK LEAF 40" Keeps Dogs Away from Evergreens, Shrubs etc. ©1936 Use 1½ Teaspoonful per Gallon of Spray.

Skin Sufferers find ready relief from itching of eczema, rashes and similar ills, in the gentle medication of Resinol

CLEANS TIES, GLOVES, CLOTHES. 30c 40c 65c Bottles Mufti ALL DRUGGISTS

KILL RATS MICE COCKROACHES USE STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE IN TUBES 35c IN BOXES $1.00 ASK YOUR DEALER

The Crying and Restlessness of children is frequently an indication of Worms or Tapeworm in the system. The cheapest, safest, and quickest, medicine for ridding children or adults of these parasites is Dr. Peery's 'DEAD SHOT' Vermifuge

50c a bottle at druggists or Wright's Pill Co., 100 Gold St., N.Y. City.

STORM MUSIC

By Dornford Yates

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CHAPTER VII—Continued
—12—

"D'you think we could get that man, sir? We could have had the others time and again. Bugle, and Rush, I mean—though we could have had Dewdrop, too. But Mr. Bohun says, 'No, Bugle and Rush,' he says, 'is our information bureau. So we won't do them in,' he says; 'if there's any news goin' they'll have it.' But you wouldn't believe how we've laid an' laid for Pharaoh—and missed him every time. Look at tonight, sir. I'd been lyin' there where I met you since half-past six. Keepin' observation, I was, for Mr. Bohun's at Salzburg—I've told you that. To beat up his quarters, he said, in case you'd called. Well, I thought I had got him tonight, when the Rolls slowed down. I was ready to blow his head off—an' then it turns out that it's you. I don't believe in charmed lives, but if ever a blackguard had one, Pharaoh's him."

"You wait, Barley," said I, and got into the car. "When d'you expect Mr. Bohun?"

"Tomorrow morning, sir. About seven o'clock."

"What could be better?" said I. "Tell him to expect me for breakfast at about a quarter to nine. And that after that, if he likes, we'll run along to Plumage and close the information bureau."

As I let in the clutch—

"Good-by, Barley," cried Helena. "Do what you can for his lordship and ask Mr. Bohun to forgive me for making free with his room."

But Barley made no answer. I think he was incapable of speech.

We were back at the castle within a quarter of an hour.

As the warden stepped out of the wicket, Helena spoke.

"Has anyone entered the castle since I've been gone?"

The porter replied:

"No one at all, my lady."

I had known that would be his answer, but the words were comfortable words. The race had been ours all the way, but now we knew it was over and the numbers were up.

Helena was addressing the warden.

"He's not been to the station, Florin. Unless he's here, he must have gone somewhere by car."

"His lordship's not here, my lady. And the Adelaide postern was open which shows that he went that way."

I drove the Rolls under the archway and into the small courtyard.

As the leaves were closed behind us "Out of sight of the wicket," said Helena.

There was just enough room to berth the car out of view.

Helena turned to the warden, who had opened the door by her side.

"The porter is to put out his lights, but stay in his lodge. He is to open to no one, until you return. Mark that. To no one at all. And in five minutes' time you and all the night-watchmen will come to the library."

"If your ladyship pleases," said Florin.

Helena left the car, and I followed her up the stairs. . . .

As I closed the library door, my lady took off her hat, pitched it on to a sofa and moved to the hearth.

"What are you going to tell them?"

For a moment she did not answer, but stood with her eyes on the flames. Then—

"That the man that murdered young Florin is coming to the castle tonight; that three hours ago he did his best to kill you, because he knows you can prove that he took young Florin's life; that they know him as 'Captain Faning,' but that I know him as 'Pharaoh'—a very dangerous felon, who is wanted for at least four murders in England alone." She turned to set her hands on my shoulders. "You must forgive me, darling, for playing this hand alone. But now you must stay in the background until we're through. They must not begin to believe that I'm acting on your advice. Now that Valentine's out of the way, my authority here is supreme, but I'm putting a strain upon it when I use my brother's absence to order the death of his guest. Tomorrow—this afternoon you'll stand on another footing, for everyone in the castle will know I'm to be your wife."

I could not answer her, but I put my arms around her and kissed her lips.

And then the light in her face went out.

The lips I had kissed were moving, but no words came . . . and her little hands were trembling . . . and the blood was out of her face.

She was looking over my shoulder—not so much with horror as dully, as though the battle were hopeless and she was tired.

As I let her go and swung round—

"Don't move, Mr. Spencer," said Pharaoh. "The trigger they give these things are absurdly light."

"This thing" was an automatic pistol, pointing in my direction, about six paces away.

CHAPTER VIII

I Bear a Message.

I confess that I was dumbfounded, and several seconds went by before I could find my tongue.

"That's so much bluff," said I. "This isn't the forester's cottage. If you fire on me here—"

"I most frankly admit," said Pharaoh, "that the feelings with which I should kill you would be extremely mixed. To be still more frank, I don't want you to force my hand. Not that I value your life. In fact, you're rather a nuisance. But if I were to—er—abate you, I should probably have to withdraw—and that wouldn't suit my book. But for you to take any action would suit my book even less. And so, if you move, I shall fire. . . . I'm sure Lady Helena favors my point of view."

"Yes," said Helena, quietly. "I see your point. Don't move, John, I beg you. He means what he says."

"He does indeed," said Pharaoh.

With his words a knock fell upon the door. . . .

"Ah," said Pharaoh. "The trusty warden, no doubt. 'With his white hair unbonneted, the stout old sheriff comes; behind him march the halberdiers . . .' I think you were going to tell him something, Lady Helen. Well, do have him in. But perhaps I ought to remind you that Mr. Spencer's life will depend upon what you say."

The pistol slid into his pocket; but though he withdrew his left hand, his right hand stayed where it was.

Again the warden knocked, and Helena raised her voice and cried to him to come in.

The warden entered the room.

As his eyes lit upon Pharaoh, he started, as though in surprise; then he closed the door behind him and turned to where Helena stood.

My lady moistened her lips.

"I'm not at all satisfied, Florin, with the watch that is being kept. Here's Captain Faning returned, but he was never challenged or—"

"I found a postern open," said Pharaoh. "To save the porter trouble, I entered by that."

"He should have been seen," said Helena, "crossing the bridge."

The warden looked greatly concerned.

"There is something amiss, my lady—I know not what. I will swear that Hubert is faithful and Piers, who is

"That's So Much Bluff," Said I.

watchman tonight, is a man of his word. Yet, as I tell them, they might have no eyes nor ears."

"There is something amiss," said Helena. "Double the watchmen, Florin, and stop all leave. Two porters are to stay in the lodge and to keep a list of all persons that use the bridge. No postern is to be opened without permission from me. Why were the servants abed when I came in?"

"By his lordship's orders, my lady."

"Those orders are cancelled—until his lordship returns. And now rouse his lordship's valet and let him prepare the room in the eastern tower—the room above mine. Mr. Spencer will sleep there tonight. And rouse Rachel, as well. She will make my room ready and wait till I come. One thing more." She drew out her master key. "Here is my key, Florin. You may as well keep it for me until I need it again."

The warden bowed and took it.

"Will your ladyship speak to the men?"

"Not tonight. I've changed my mind. But please see that they do their duty. I've a definite feeling of danger—very pressing danger, Florin; so please beware."

"Rest assured, my lady, nothing that I can do shall be left undone."

Helena smiled and nodded, and the warden bowed low. Then he bowed to me, but not Pharaoh, and left the room.

"I congratulate you," said Pharaoh, "upon your quickness of wit. I had to give you some rope and you used it all."

Helena took her seat in a high-backed chair.

"I rather fancy," she said, "you'd have done the same."

"I don't know that I should have," said Pharaoh, wrinkling his brow. "I believe in a margin of safety. . . . Now why do you think the warden ignored me when he went out?"

Helena shrugged her shoulders.

"Perhaps you don't command his respect."

Pharaoh fingered his chin.

"Dewdrop," he said quietly.

One of the curtains swayed, and Dewdrop stepped out.

"Concentrate on that warden, Dewdrop. You heard what her ladyship said. If he seems to be getting ideas, you must act for the best. The situation is delicate, Dewdrop, for what are we among so many? And now cover Mr. Spencer. I want to talk."

As Dewdrop moved towards me, he took his seat on a sofa and crossed his legs.

Pharaoh was looking at Helena, smiling an insolent smile.

"I'm afraid it's clear," he drawled, "that you didn't expect me so soon." He sighed. "That's been the misfortune of so many people I've known. Some of them are still living. You see, a car came by, and its owner gave me a lift. To be perfectly frank, he surrendered the wheel to Dewdrop without a word. You know, I can't help feeling you ought to have thought of that."

"I agree," said Helena, shortly. "That was a bad mistake."

"But the only one," said Pharaoh. "Indeed, if I may say so, I'm much impressed. Mr. Spencer's quite a good chauffeur—I'm sure of that, but only a brain in a thousand would have thought of abducting the Count."

Helena stared.

"Are you being humorous?"

"No," said Pharaoh quietly. "I'm simply giving you the answer to a simple addition sum. As it's very short, I'll do it over again. . . . You left the castle as I was approaching the bridge. In fact, I was able to cross it while Hubert—the faithful Hubert—was closing the wicket, before he re-entered the lodge. That's why he didn't see me. But that's by the way. . . . Well, I found your departure astounding. I mean, on the face of it, once you had gained the castle, to deliberately leave it was the act of a fool. But you are no fool, Lady Helena. . . . I was still considering this paradox, when I found the postern ajar. I confess that helped me a lot—in more ways than one. And the moment I heard that the Count of Yorick was missing, the sum came out." He uncrossed his legs and leaned forward. "Let me put some cards on the table. I want you to see that, if for no other reason, because you have scruples you are weighted clean out of this race. You see, I am not so embarrassed—I never am. Now take tonight. Placed as you were, once I was back in the castle, nothing this side of hell would have got me out. Yet the Count would have disappeared. Now there's a little problem—which I will resolve. I assume he was drunk—forgive me, but he usually is by ten. Well, they say blood's thicker than water, but I never found it so. I should have dropped him gently into the moat. . . . Perhaps you think I'm bluffing. Let me tell you what happened tonight. I wanted a car—badly, and I took the first that came by. Well, that was against the law. By taking that car I offended the law and order—two inconvenient gods. They therefore had to be sidetracked. . . . What is left of that car is lying on its side in a gully, it's still burning—with the man it belonged to inside."

This recital was dreadful enough, but Pharaoh lent it a horror that made my blood run cold.

"Are you seeking to frighten us?" Helena said.

Pharaoh sat back.

"No," he said, smiling. "Only to open your eyes."

He glanced at his watch. "Dear, dear, a quarter to two. It's far too late to discuss my mission tonight. If you'll promise me one or two things—well, I daresay your room is ready—" he raised his eyes to the ceiling "—and the room above yours."

"You insolent swine!" I roared. "If you think—"

The sentence ended in a manner which I should like to forget. I yelped with pain, leaped from my seat on the table and swung about, smarting and furious, to face Dewdrop's leveled pistol some three feet away.

The Jew had pricked my buttock with the blade of his knife.

I hesitated, trembling with rage and desperately weighing the chances of an immediate attack. Fire upon me they dared not.

Helena's arm was about my shoulders, and her cool, slim hand on my wrist.

"Not that way, my darling, I beg you. Let me play the hand."

"I entirely agree," said Pharaoh. "You're much too mutton-fisted. But you mustn't become abusive. That's really all Dewdrop meant."

"All right," I said thickly. "You play it. I'll manage to bide my time."

The clasp on my shoulders tightened, but that was all.

"What terms," said Helena, quietly, "do you suggest?"

"Your word that you will do nothing before midday. That at that hour you two will be here, to take up the same positions you now lay down. That you will give no orders and make no sort of statement which might correct the impression that I am your guest. In a word, I desire your parole—the parole of you both."

"I give it," said Helena, quietly.

"And Mr. Spencer?" said Pharaoh.

Before I could speak—

"I pledge his word," said Helena.

"That's good enough," said Pharaoh. "Allow me to wish you good night." He bowed and turned to the door. "Come, Dewdrop," he said.

* * * * * * *

Half an hour had gone by, and I was sitting, brooding, on the side of my bed. I was clad in the Count's pajamas and was wearing his dressing-gown. I had cleansed myself in the bathroom and staunched my wound. This, of course, was nothing, but because it was deep, it had bled a deal more freely than I had supposed. It certainly ached a little, but I was more hungry than hurt.

I needed food very badly—to help me, body and soul. Sleep was out of the question. Besides, I did not feel tired. . . .

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Ancient Churchyard in Bronx

A churchyard dating from colonial days is situated in the heart of the Bronx, where many immigrants live.

BRISBANE
THIS WEEK

Hear Lloyd George
News From the Cosmos
Statesmen and Politicians
Sloan's Fine Figures

Lloyd George, who ran the big war for England and won with the help of old Clemenceau, not sympathetic with France this time, says England is dangerously involved and "we shall send our young men to die, this time on German soil, to punish these arrogant and aggressive Teutons for daring to make preparations for the defense of their own soil against a foreign invader."

Arthur Brisbane

Lloyd George is bitter in his denunciation of the suggestion that England be dragged into another war. "France," says he, "can spend $500,000,000 on the erection of huge fortifications. We can vote plans which involve expenditure of an extra fifteen hundred million dollars for protection. But if the Germans propose to throw up even a pillbox to guard their famous cities and their greatest industrial area . . . then 'measures must be concerted' between the general army staffs of Britain and France."

The "fastest" double star is found, and that is the big news. "Twin suns" close together, in the constellation of Ophiuchus, revolve completely around each other in twenty months. The shortest period of revolution for any other "binary" star is five years. Some revolve only once in a hundred years.

Nature is both fast and slow; the electron in the atom revolves around the proton thousands of millions of times in a second. The lens-shaped Milky Way above your head, in which our sun is one of thirty thousand million specks of light, revolves once in 225,000,000 years. No limit to bigness, no limit to smallness, apparently.

That naval conference in London ends, quite to the satisfaction of England, with the situation about as it was when Hiram Johnson of California put the situation in these few words:

"Great Britain builds as she prefers; the United States builds as Great Britain permits."

England actually says to the United States, "You must build no more cruisers with eight-inch guns; we do not like them." And the United States humbly says, "All right, then we shall not build any."

It is the old story: England has statesmen, we have politicians—and some of them are Anglomaniac snobs.

Big business, like little business, has had its trouble, but here and there it is still big business. In his annual report for General Motors, Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., reports net sales last year amounting to $1,155,641,511, against $862,672,670 the year before; a gain of more than two hundred and ninety-two million dollars. That means many new cars, and families made happier. The company paid out in wages more than three hundred and twenty-three million dollars, not including wages paid indirectly to thousands of workers producing materials of which automobiles are made.

Sixty of Mussolini's planes have wiped out Harar, Ethiopia's second biggest city, one of 40,000 inhabitants. "Civilized" Europe, England leading, bemoans the fact that a Mohammedan mosque, the Coptic cathedral and a Catholic church were blasted.

They forget what happened in the big war, at Rheims, Louvain and elsewhere, and the German cannon "Big Bertha" throwing at Paris shells that might well have wrecked Notre Dame, the Madeleine or the Sainte Chapelle.

War is as ruthless as was nature in the earthquake that destroyed the great cathedral of Lisbon, killing thousands that had gathered there seeking divine protection.

When Pittsburgh is through with the disaster that has almost overwhelmed the city, a monument should be erected in a park, or on the mountainside, in honor of the courage and recuperative energy of the great industrial city. With lights turned off, water flooding the streets, many men and women calmly continued their work, wearing coal miners' light-bearing caps, like so many gigantic glow worms. Americans still possess resourcefulness and can do what they must do.

"To him that hath shall be given," even in Wall street speculation.

Beginning May 1, if you buy $100 worth of stocks, you must put $55 of your own into the deal. This will compel small fish to operate on a small scale and get rich slowly, if at all.

It has been suggested here often that airplanes might fight forest fires, possibly by laying down from overhead a soapy layer to shut out oxygen. Utah's officials have planned a new parachute, instantaneously opening, that would land from one to six firefighters and apparatus from planes, wherever desired.

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ALABAMA NEWS

A resume of the more important events of interest gathered from all sections of the State.

If the Stephens amendment—already through the Senate and now pending in the House—is enacted by the Alabama Legislature employes who have been contributing 1 per cent of their salaries to the Unemployed Insurance Commission fund since Jan. 1 will probably be reimbursed up to May 1.

Associate Commissioner Fitzhugh Lee, speaking for the Alabama Public Service Commission, announced that exchange rates of the Southern Bell Telephone Company in Alabama would be reduced $250,000 and that the reduction would not be contested in courts.

H. H. Houk, chief engineer of the Alabama Highway Commission, stated that the state had made application to the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads for "as much as we can get" of the $1,300,000 set aside for experimentation in the building of "cotton" highways.

For snatching a fellow worker from the path of a moving railroad car at the risk of his own life, Will Griffin, Negro switchman for Gulf States Steel Co. at Gadsden, has been awarded a bronze medal by the Joseph A. Holmes Safety Assn. in Washington.

Alabama Polytechnic Institute students, crusading for payment of the college's full legislative appropriation, have invited students of other state-supported institutions of higher learning to join with them in demanding action by the Legislature.

The Alabama Docks Commission announced that operations for the first five months of the 1935-36 fiscal year showed an increase in net earnings of $51,546 as compared with the same period of 1934-35. The increase was figured at 53.23 per cent.

Soon after the Summer vacation begins, Pres. Guy E. Snavely of Birmingham-Southern College will embark on more school work—as professor of art history on the Floating University during its Summer cruise to European countries.

Sub-contractors are not affected by the general contractor's law passed by the 1935 Legislature, Atty. Gen. Albert Carmichael ruled in an opinion asked by Ed Pettus, secretary-treasurer of the State Licensing Board for General Contractors.

The Haleyville High School has reopened after being closed two weeks. A committee made a drive and raised and deposited enough money to run the school for six weeks, which will enable students to get their diplomas or be promoted.

Chief Walter K. McAdory, of the State Highway Patrol, announced that 79 automobile wrecks investigated by the patrol during March took 30 lives, seriously injured 39 persons and caused property damage aggregating $12,027.

Jefferson County Sanitary Engineer Harry H. Hendon has accepted an invitation to present a paper on chemical methods of treating sewage to the British Institution of Chemical Engineers at London, Feb. 17, 1937.

Otis Stevens, lifer from Birmingham, was recaptured by police at Mobile after a break from Atmore State Prison Farm in which he forced a trusty to drive him to the railroad and board a train with him.

The Florence Chamber of Commerce, in an advisory opinion to the City Commission approved granting the Burns Transportation Co., of Sheffield, a 30-year transportation franchise in Florence.

Bibb Graevs has signed the Walden bill accepting for Alabama the provisions of the new soil conservation program adopted by the national administration as a successor to the late AAA.

One person was injured, shingles roofs were beaten off houses and automobile tops were punctured by hail, nearly as large as eggs, which fell in West Lauderdale and Colbert Counties.

To beckon more tourists through Alabama, 200,000 inviting folders containing a road map and Alabama scenes are being distributed by the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce.

Ted Shawn, of the world-famous Ted Shawn-Ruth St. Dennis dance team, will bring his troupe of eight men dancers to the University of Alabama for a performance April 21.

George M. Mahoney, commander of Huntsville Post, American Legion, has been named general chairman on arrangements for the state-wide Legion convention there July 19-21.

Three victories out of four decision debates was the record brought back by the University of Alabama debating team from a tour of universities in the North Central states.

A drive to raise $250,000 to liquidate debts of Montgomery Methodist Hospital will begin May 1.

Work will be started soon on the community activities building in Bessemer, which is the next Works Progress Administration project planned there.

Zackie Hendricks, 18-year old farm youth who last year killed his father because of alleged cruelty to his family, has been paroled from Alabama's prison.

Walter Cagle, the 560-pound giant from Mountainboro, plans to do some plowing—the first in 10 years. He hopes to lose at least 60 pounds by Fall.

Before Long Supervision Will Be Our Only Task

Inventive science and new machinery have changed everything. Where the worker formerly began and finished one complete article, he now attends to one small operation, turning a few screws, putting on a wheel, driving a few nails, spraying with paint, tacking on heels or uppers.

With electricity everywhere, work has changed. The housewife turns a switch, a machine does the washing; a vacuum cleaner does the sweeping; turns another switch or burner and finds "heat" ready-made.

Everything is time-saving, trouble-saving. The people do their shopping, selecting at home in the advertising column, and through advertising they learn of things unknown to them before and find that they need them. Civilization approaches the stage when pressing a button and starting the machinery working will represent a physical day's labor, with only supervision afterward.—Arthur Brisbane in Cosmopolitan.

Man's Friends Glad He Told Them About Black-Draught

Writing from Texarkana, Texas, Mr. W. T. Bentley, of that city, says: "I have been using Black-Draught for fully forty years. I would have a bad taste in my mouth and headache. I knew I needed a laxative—something to cleanse the system. I would hunt up the Black-Draught and take a dose. I would be relieved in a few hours. In Black-Draught I have found a simple remedy — one that does not have any after-effects. I do not know of anything better to take for a dull, tired, listless feeling. I have recommended Black-Draught to many friends and neighbors. I know they have been glad that I did, for they have said so."

ITCHING SCALP—DANDRUFF

For annoying itching and unsightly Dandruff, use Glover's. Start today with Glover's Mange Medicine and follow with Glover's Medicated Soap for the shampoo. Sold by all Druggists.

GLOVER'S MANGE MEDICINE

ASSIST NATURE

With this Vegetable Laxative that acts like Nature intended to cleanse the System of poisons caused by Constipation.

10c — 25c

DR. HITCHCOCK'S LAXATIVE POWDER

"NATURE'S BEST ASSISTANT"

Watch Your Kidneys!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained.

Then you may suffer nagging backache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, puffiness under the eyes; feel nervous, miserable—all upset.

Don't delay? Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. They are recommended by grateful users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

WNU—8 15—36

BEFORE BABY COMES

Elimination of Body Waste Is Doubly Important

In the crucial months before baby arrives it is vitally important that the body be rid of waste matter. Your intestines *must* function—regularly, completely without griping.

Why Physicians Recommend Milnesia Wafers

These mint-flavored, candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia in solid form—much pleasanter to take than liquid. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly, then swallowed, they correct acidity in the mouth and throughout the digestive system, and insure *regular, complete elimination* without pain or effort. Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48, at 35c and 60c respectively, and in convenient tins for your handbag containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately one adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores sell and recommend them.

Start using these delicious, effective anti-acid, gently laxative wafers today

Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letterhead. Select Products, Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.

35c & 60c bottles
20c tins

The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers

The Shelby County Democrat

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FRANK HEAD ..... Editor and Publisher
MILDRED WHITE WALLACE ..... Associate Editor

STATEMENT OF SENATOR HUGO BLACK

Senator John H. Bankhead has been of invaluable service to the present Democratic Administration in Washington. He has consistently fought for the great masses of the people. He is the staunch champion of agriculture in the United States Senate and is recognized as an outstanding leader in all legislation for the benefit of the farmers of Alabama and America.

His experience and work in the United States Senate for the five years in which he has served have qualified him to continue to render a still more splendid service as a United States Senator from Alabama. The qualifications and prestige acquired by him from this experience constitute a distinct asset to the people of Alabama and I am absolutely confident that they fully recognize this fact.

Senator Bankhead has recently been sick with influenza, and while he is rapidly recuperating from his illness, he cannot at this time make an active campaign among his friends in Alabama. He has no campaign manager and no state-wide organization to carry on his campaign for him. He must, therefore, depend upon the voluntary activities of his friends and supporters in Alabama to secure the overwhelming endorsement which they will give him at the polls.

Many of Senator Bankhead's friends have indicated to me that they want to take some steps to bring about a full vote in the Democratic Primary on May 5th. They express complete confidence that Senator Bankhead will carry every precinct in every county of Alabama, but are fearful that the general expectation of his certain victory will cause many to remain away from the polls.

In view of the fact that there are vital matters still to be decided in the United States Senate at this session and because the people of Alabama need Senator Bankhead back in the Senate as soon as he is able to return, I am prompted to recommend that Senator Bankhead's friends hold meetings in every county of Alabama. For that reason I am suggesting that on Saturday the eighteenth (18th) day of April, at 11:00 o'clock, A. M. the friends of Senator Bankhead meet at every County Courthouse in the State. At these meetings his friends and supporters can make plans to urge a full vote in the counties. I am sure that such action would bring about a much larger vote in the Democratic Primary. This would be a great and well-deserved tribute to a faithful public servant and would undoubtedly be greatly appreciated by him. An overwhelming majority for Senator Bankhead will give him additional power and prestige in the Senate in the efforts he is making for our people.

HUGO L. BLACK.

———:o:———

A STATEMENT TO THE PEOPLE OF SHELBY COUNTY.

(From the files of the Shelby County Democrat, four years ago)

It has been brought to our attention that certain parties in Shelby County have been spreading the news that the Shelby County Democrat, a newly organized newspaper publication for Shelby County, is a "fly by night" organization and that the paper will not last three months.

The Democrat wants to make itself clear, now and for all times to come—We are in Shelby County to stay! We have already made ourselves clear on political issues.

If the merchants and citizens of Shelby County want a paper, one that is founded on the Democratic principles of the South, we are here to give it to them without flinching.

In establishing the Democrat in Shelby County, we did so with the feeling that the citizenry of the County were in need of a paper that stands for the principles of Jefferson. It was upon this principle we were founded and upon this feeling that we entered Shelby County., and we have been met and assured the loyal support of this citizenry and her merchants, and in turn we are giving them herewith again our assurance that the DEMOCRAT will continue to operate in Shelby County and in Columbiana through the years to come."

We are in Shelby County and the City of Columbiana to stay!

The above Editorial written four years ago still rings true as to the purpose of our organization. We believe in the Democratic Government. "It has been tried in peace and it has been tried in War, and has proved itself fit for both. It has been assailed from without, and it has successfully resisted the shock; it has been disturned within, and it has effectually quieted the disturbance. It can stand trial, it can stand assail, it can stand adversity, it can stand everything but the marring of its own beauty and the weakening of its own strength. It can stand everything but the effects of our own rashness and our own folly. It can stand everything but DISORGANIZATION, DISUNION and NULLIFICATION." Shall we not pull together?

BOY SCOUTS

By WILLIE THOMASON, Editor, Siluria, Ala.

* * *

It shouldn't be long before the woods should be filled with Scouts looking for some good place to be used for a summer camp. That is if you haven't already been out to pay Mother Nature a nice long visit and select your place to visit during the summer months.

Of course, you don't have to be told that this should require some time. Whe none is about to select the place that he is about to make his summer home, he should exercise quite a bit of care and skill.

This, t osome people might not seem to be such a job as it really is, But of course, Scouts will not doubt this at all, for they know the necessity of a good camp. Especially if they have ever been compelled to use a camp that is not what it shoud be and during a bad hard rain or something of that sort.

When selecting a camp, great care should be taken to select a place that will drain well after a hard rain. The ground should be hard and firm and have a genera lslope so as to allow the water to drain hurredly. This slope should be a grassy one if it is at all possible.

And don't forget, a good spring is just as necessary or even more so than the site chosen for the pitching of the tents

The spring should be located close enough to camp so as to be con venient to reach quickly. First, the spring should be given a thorough cleaning if it shows any signs of needing one. And too, if necessary fresh clean pebbles should be placed in the bottom of it.

If it is at all possible there should be a good clean swimming hole reasonably close to the camp. This should be used only with the Scoutmasters consent, and when there is someone to look after the swimmers Scouts should never swim without a water buddy.

Of curse, it may be difficult or even impossible to find a camp of thsi type anywhere within hiking distance of the Troop Headquarters. At any rate you may do your best to find a camp that has all these things, and you know what to look for.

* * *

Wilton Troop Notes

On April 1st, the Wilton Troop celebrated its first anniversary.

Tuesday evening at seven o'clock, the Troop held a special meeting at the Troop Room and planned a camp for the week end. They will go to Camp Cooper in Bibb County.

The arrowhead contest is still going strong with quite a number of Scouts scrapping hard to finish high man. The boys have already turned in about 225 arrowheads. The contest will close April 1.

Winston Hogan, Scribe.

* * *

How about those Troop notes from Montevallo, Vincent and Columbiana Cooperon fellows and send those notes in to the Column and lets make this column something to look forward to each week.

Columbiana Scouts may just leave their Troop News at the Democrat office.

* * *

Has it ever occurred to you that the Democrat allows more space to the Shelby County Scouts than the Birmingham Scouts receive in any regular allotted space?

———

No matter how bad a man is, his wife believes in his intentions.

———

A first class price doesn't always indicate a first class hotel.

WADESONIAN THEATRE PROGRAM
Calera, Alabama
1st Show 6:45 —— 2nd Show 8:30

Friday and Saturday, April 10-11
GALLANT DEFENDER
also Comedy
"THE GREAT AIR MYSTERY"

Monday-Tuesday, April 13 - 14
HELLSHIP MORGAN
Selected Short Subjects

Wednesday-Thursday, Apr. 15-16
Ann Harding in
THE LADY CONSENTS
Comedy—Beach Masters

ADMISSION: 10 and 15 cents.

EASTER SPECIALS
OIL OF TULIP PERMANENT WAVES $7.00
DUART PERMANENT WAVES $5.00
NU PAD PERMANENT WAVES $3.50
SHAMPOO AND SET 50c
OIL SHAMPOO AND SET 75c
LOUISE THOMPSON BEAUTY SALON
Telephone 2301 (Located in Irene-Lou Style Shoppe)

New Looking Shoes For Old--
Shoes Promptly and Expertly Repaired
Quality Leather Used on Every Job We Do
Shoes Rebuilt, Strengthened and Made Like New
CASH AND CARRY SERVICE SAVES YOU MONEY
BRAND SHOE SHOP
J. L. Brand, Manager Cloumbiana

DIXIE LUNCH ROOM
WHAT IS MORE DELICIOUS THAN A REAL TASTY SANDWICH
What is more convenient than a short order—Business Men's Luncheon? The Dixie Lunch Room offers Good Food and Courteous Service. Come in and try our Tasty Foods Appetizingly Served
George Holcombe, Manager Columbiana

FLORALS AND CUT FLOWERS
———:o:———
Two Buses Daily Assure Prompt Delivery
———:o:———
Potted Plants For Easter
———:o:———
All Kinds Of Plants Now Ready For Transplanting
———:o:———
CALL SYLACAUGA 83 or 91
SYLACAUGA FLORISTS

GORDON & WHITE REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE COMPANY
PHONE 2241 COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA
FIDELITY AND JUDICIAL BONDS
ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE.

FOR SALE
———:o:———
Six room Dwelling with 31 acres of land within the corporate limits of Columbiana: 20 acres in cultivation, young orchard, running water through farm, good land: splendid location for chicken farm and truck farming.

Five room dwelling on a two acre lot West College Street. Don't miss this bargain if you want a home in Columbiana

About 150 acres of land with Three Dwellings, large portion of land within corporate limits of Columbiana; running water through farm: EASY TERMS.

Farms on liberal terms in desirable locations throughout Shelby County.

We write all kinds of INSURANCE, Fidelity and Judicial Bonds.

Call, Write or Phone us and we will take pleasure in giving your business the most careful attention.
———:o:———
GORDON & WHITE R. E. & INS CO.
PHONE 2241 COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA

——Complete——
FUNERAL PROTECTION
——No Age Limit——
BROWN-SERVICE FUNERAL CO., INC.
John C. Curlee, Columbiana, Alabama
Clyde Wallace, Montevallo, Alabama
Mc D. Messer---Calera

Columbiana Hardware Company
We Have A Complete Line of Farm Implements, Garden Tools, General Hardware, Kitchen Wares, Fishing Tackle, Interior and Exterior Paints and Varnishes
CUTLERY AND ENAMEL WARE

ANNOUNCING
The Knox E. Wooley Motor Co.
HAS MOVED FROM THE LIGHTCAP BUILDING ON THE CORNER TO THE McGHEE BUILDING ACROSS MAIN STREET
PLYMOUTH CAR AGENCY
Fully Equipped for Complete Auto Service
When in Columbiana, Call Us All Work Guaranteed

Radios And Radio Service

CALERA NEWS

The Unique Club met at the home of Mrs. Leon Busby Thursday afternoon with a business meeting with Mrs. Fred Allen as joint hostess. Miss Pruett, the Welfare Worker, from Columbiana, gav ea talk on Cripple Children in the Clinic, also a wonderful display of articles made in the Art Craft School. Mrs. Cecil Cowart and Mrs. Arthur Seale read interesting papers on Traveling in Louisiana and Mississippi. After the business session a delightful ice course was sreved to 12 members and one visitor.

All children eligible for school on October 1st, 1936, bring birth certificates to school to register April 16th at 1 p. m.

Calera and Montevallo Auxiliary entertained the District Instructive State Convention Thursday at hte Wade Hotel. Mrs. Woodward, Mrs. McBride, from Talladega and Mrs. Falten of Montevallo spoke on Legion Auxiliary Wark. A plate luncheon wasser ved to 15 members and guests.

Miss Gooch was in charge of the 2nd grade at the City Park Friday afternoon with a picnic.

Mr. James Pilgreen, from Atlanta, Georgia, was the week end guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pilgreen.

Mrs. Lllian Middleton and son, Eric, left for Mobile Wednesday where they sailed for London, England Thursday.

Misses Sara and Mabel Holcombe from Shelby Springs, were in Calera Friday.

Mrs. Williamson and daughter, Miss Lillian, spent the week end in Dothan with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Jasper Hocombe spent Monday in Birmingham.

Mr. Steve Brannon motored to Goodwater Alabama, Thursday.

Mr. Bud Pilgreen left for Atlanta, Georgia, Sunday where he accepted a position.

Miss Lucy Bailey Bowden returned home Thursday after a few days viist with Mss June Reid in Sheffield, Alabama.

Mrs. Guy Roberts spent the week end in Clanton with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Reynolds.

Mrs. Jane Holcombe from Shelby Springs, was the dinner guest of Mrs. Zilphia Jones and Mrs. Sallie Smith Tuesday.

Mr. Charles Lake is in Birmingham this week on business.

Miss Mamie Bishop was in charge of the Junior High School Class in Montgomery Tuesday with a spend the day and sght seeing trip. There were 30 class mates present.

Mrs. Feora Johnson has returned home after the week end visit with relatives and friends in Birmingham.

Miss Annie Crimm from Helena, is the guest of relatives in Calera this week.

Mrs. J. E. Wallace of Centerville, is visiting Mr. Clayton and Miss Inez Wallace this week.

Miss Mary Allie Mooney was in Birmingham Thursday for the day.

WILSONVILLE

Friends of Thad Vardaman, in Wilsonville, were shocked to learn of his death which was caused by an automobile wreck on last Thursday night. Funeral services were conducted from the Methodist Church in Wilsonville on April 4th The Rev. Doyce Mitchell, officiating.

Surviving Mr. Vardaman are his father and step-mother, two sisters, Mrs. Macon Ray and Mrs. Travis McEwen and one brohter, John Vardaman of Sylacauga.

Misses Clarkie Pope and Mary John Weldon of Montevallo College, spent the Spring holidays in Wilsonville with their friends and the home folk.

The Rev. William Blount of Scotsboro, spent several days last week with his Mother, Mrs. Fannie Blount.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis McEwen of Akron, Ohio, were called to Wilsonville on account of the death of Mrs. McEwen's brther, Thad Vardaman.

R. J. Niven of Joliet, Ill, was a recent visitor to his family. He is now connected with the American Cyanied Company with headquarters in Joliet.

Mrs. Grady McEwen, who has been under treatment in the Gorgas Hospital in Birmingham, has returned home and is improving.

The many friends of Mr. Nat Niven will be glad to learn he is improving after a serious attack of the flu.

One of the beauty spots which townsmen and friends have enjoyed in Wilsonville this week are the Tulips which border the path leading to the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Weldon. A very lovely and colorful collection.

The pupils of the Junior Hi School were carried on a sight seeing tour Saturday, which included the town of Tuscaloosa.

Several popular citizens are on the sick list this week: Austin Brasher, Russian Robinson, Henry Blankenship and W. H. Pope.

Mrs. Houston Blankenship of Anniston, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Taylor.

The Methodist Church caught fire on Saturday afternoon and due to the heroic efforts of Marvin Tinney pssibly escaped a total conflagration

ENON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Lucas spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Carden.

Mrs. Bonnie Mitchum and children spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W Reid and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr and Mrs. Howard McGaughy.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Logan spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Johnson, of Calera.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson and Mrs. Ida Anderson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Reid.

Mrs. Elmo Logan spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Howard McGaughy.

Mr. Tom Reid, Miss Edna Mae Reid, Mrs. Howard McGaugry, and Mrs. Reedie Logan made a business trip to Columbiana Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Thompson had as their guests Sunday, her children from Birmingham.

Mr. Clyde Wallace made a business trip to Birmingham Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reedie Logan spent Sunday afternoo nwith Mrs. Vesta Milstead.

HARPERSVILLE

Mrs. H. W. Smith and daughter, Helen, Mrs. J. F. Wyatt and Mrs. Eva Prince were the dinner guests of Mrs. L. N. Wyatt Thursday.

Mrs. R. M. Borum, Mrs R. W. Darby and Miss Annie Lee Borum made a business trip to Birmingham Monday.

Mrs. Lehman Roll of Bessemen, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. H. W. Smith.

Mrs. Cecil Gill spent Friday in Birmingham.

Mrs. Edward Donahoo returned hame Frdiay after a weeks visit with her brother in Florida.

We are sorry to state that Mrs. Moore and Mr. S. E. Ellioott remain on the sick list. We hope they will soon be well and out again.

Miss Annie Lee Borum visited relatives in Birmingham Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. F. B. Williams and children of Columbiana, were in our community Tuesday.

Mrs Audrey McKinnon spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moore

Prof. O. H. Florence and Raymond Baker were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baker Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Elliott and son of Fourmile, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Elliott.

Harpersville Community was made sad over the death of Mr. Bob Black of Birmingham. He had lived near here practically all his life. He was loved by all who knew him. He leaves a wife, three daughters and one son to mourn his departure. We extend to the family our heart felt sympathy in this, their sad hour of bereavement. We feel assured that they do not sorrow as those who have no hope. He is not dead but sleepeth.

DUNNAVANT NEWS

The Ladies Social Club met with Mrs. Ferrel Dodgen Saturday afternoon at 2:30. Contests were enjoyed throughout the afternoon. The following members were present: Mesdames: A. D. Holloday, J. O. Dorough, John Green and Miss Alice Nolen. Prizes were won by Miss Nolen and Mrs. Green.

A delicious ice course was served to the group by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs Lassiter of Birmingham were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Todhunter over the week end.

Mrs. L. B. Greene spent the week end in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Blackerby and Katie Ray spent the week end in Wilsonville with relatives.

Mrs. John Green is much improved after a serious illness last week.

VINCENT NEWS

Miss Anne Bell who is a student at Alabama College, spent the week end with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Elliott of Auburn spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Elliott.

Friends extend their sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. (Dottye Morrell) Hugh Puckett in the death of their infant son, which was buried at Harpersville Sunday.

Miss Katherine Florey who teaches in Minor High School, visited her parents during the week end.

Among the teachers spending the week end in Birmingham were: Misses Geneva Brewer, Katherine Upshaw, Emma Beaty and Martha Jean Minor.

The construction work in our town is rapidly progressing. However, work has been hed up due to heavy rains.

DRESS UP
AT THE
IRENE-LOU
FOR EASTER!

The IRENE-LOU STYLE SHOPPE Again Leads With A Sensational And Colorful Array of New Frocks and Accessories For EASTER. New Suits! New Dresses! New Hats! New Styles

DRESSES

There is not a collection in town that can compare with our

Dresses, prices range from $1.95 to $12.95

A varied assortment of styles in the newest Silk materials! Gorgeous crepes, printed chiffons, dark sheers, prints, and pastels. Complete size ranges from Juniors to 50's.

Ask To See Our New

Wash Linen Suits, priced at $2.98

HATS

Select Your Easter Hat from our Millinery Salon

Rough Straws, Smooth Straws, Leghorns Flower Trimmed, Chic Pastel Felts For All Occasions

Prices from ..... $1.00 to $3.95

UNDERWEAR - - HOSE

DAINTY UNDERWEAR! Silk Shorts lace trimmed Nighties and Pajamas in charming dresden patterns

Priced At ..... 49c to $1.00

We have an unexcelled line of GOLD STRIPE HOSIERY Just Received

Specially Priced At ..... 79c and $1.00

ACCESSORIES

Gloves, Purses, Neckwear, Handkerchiefs, Floral Corsages to match your Outfit

We cordially invite you to visit the most complete shop for Mi-Lady in the County

IRENE-LOU
STYLE SHOPPE

Columbiana Alabama

EASTER SPECIAL!

Make the Easter Parade, if it is in last year's frock or suit—if it's cleaned and dyed the Odorless method it will be NEW—we are equipped to give the best cleaning and dyeing service. Phone us to call for your garments.

TINNEY CLEANING AND DYEING CO.

Hoyt Tinney, Manager

"A Yellow Front Store Will Save You More"

Easter Bargain Parade

3 Days-April 9th-10th-11th -3 Days

Pure, Fresh, Wonder Brand

Coffee Ground While You Wait **lb 10c**

Maxwell House lb. 27c

4 Strand **BROOMS** **each 15c**

No. 1 Tall **MACKEREL** **3 Cans 20c**

Standard Granulated **Sugar** 10 lb. Paper Bag **46c**

LADIES DRESSES 98c and $1.98

ALLURING SPRING STYLES OF THE FINEST MATERIAL. AN EASTER FROCK PURCHASED HERE WILL THRILL YOU AS TO QUALITY AND PRICE. BUY IT NOW.

PIQUE 36 Inch Width Yard 15c

SOLID COLORS IN WHITE, BLUE OR PINK

Rich Patterns in Printed Pique, Linene, and Seersucker yard 25c

WHITE SHOES $1.49 To $1.98

STYLES FOR LADIES MEN, AND CHILDREN

--X - TRA - SPECIAL--

Anklets

Solids Stripes

Fancies - Pair **15c**

YELLOW FRONT STORES

Groceries Dry Goods

Where Quality Prevails at Low Prices

NUNNALLY'S

FOR EASTER!!

80c and $1.00 per pound

COLUMBIANA DRUG CO.

COME TO SEE US!

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR BOARD OF REVENUE

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Member of the Shelby County Board of Revenue for the First District, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries to be held on May 5, and June 9, 1936. Your support and influence will be appreciated.

C. R. TINNEY.

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by C. R. Tinney.)

FOR BOARD OF REVENUE

I hereby announce my candidacy for member of the Board of Revenue of Shelby County from district number one subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries to be held on May 5, and June 9, 1936. I will appreciate your support and influence.

O. F. LOKEY

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by O. F. Lokey.)

FOR BOARD OF REVENUE

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Member of the Shelby County Board of Revenue for the Third District, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries to be held on May 5, nad June 9, 1936. Your support and influence will be appreciated.

TOM NASH.

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Tom Nash)

FOR BOARD OF REVENUE

I hereby announce my self a candidate for Member Board of Revenue for the First District, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries to be held May 5, and June 9, 1936.

Your support and influence will be appreciated.

THOMAS MINOR

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Thomas Minor.)

FOR MEMBER BOARD OF EDUCATION

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Member of the Shelby County Board of Education, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries to be held on May 5, and June 9, 1936.

Your support and influence will be appreciated.

D. S. LIGHTCAP.

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by D. S. Lightcap.)

FOR MEMBER BOARD OF EDUCATION

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Member of the Shelby County Board of Education, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries to be held on May 5, and June 9, 1936. Your support and influence will be appreciated.

THANK YOU.

PETE B. JARMAN, JR.

(Paid Political Advertisement by Pete B. Jarman, Jr., Livingston, Alabama.)

FOR CONGRESS

Tom Maxwell of Tuscaloosa County, Alabama, is a candidate for Congress to represent Alabama's 6th District composed of the Counties: Bibb, Chilton, Greene, Hale, Perry Shelby, Sumter and Tuscaloosa. He asks for support by the ladies and gentlemen Democrats who have gray in their hair those also who will cast their first ballots on May 5th, 1936, and those of all ages in between the other two classes. His platform includes the idea that the Farmer should earn more for his produce than the cost of production in order that he might spend and thus aid all other businesses and adequate pensions for the aged.

THOMAS H. MAXWELL,
RFD No. 1, Woodbank Farm
Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

(Paid Political Advertisement by Thomas H. Maxwell.)

FOR CONGRESS

I wish to represent YOU in Congress from the Sixth Congressional District, composed of Bibb, Chilton, Greene, Hale, Perry Shelby, Sumter, and Tuscaloosa Counties. I pledge my best efforts to serve my district, my party and my nation well. I want your vote and influence.

THANK YOU.

PETE B. JARMAN, JR.

(Paid Political Advertisement by Pete B. Jarman, Jr., Livingston, Alabama.)

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned was, on the 24th day of March, 1936, in the probate court of Shelby County Alabama, appointed as Administrator, with the Will Annexed, of the Estate of Selina B. Sommerville, deceased, and all persons having claims against said estate will present the same within the time and in the manner provided by law, otherwise the same will be barred.

This the 24th day of March, 1936.

J. P. KELLY,
As Administrator, with the Will Annexed, of the Estate of Selina B. Sommerville, deceased.

March 26, April 2, 9

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

State of Alabama,
Shelby County,
March 23rd, 1936.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary have this day been issued to me, J. A. Jackson, by the Probate Court of Shelby County, Alabama, upon the estate of J. S. Jackson, deceased. All those having claims against said estate will file sworn itemized statements of the same, with said Probate Court, or with the undersigned Executor, with in six months or the same will be barred by law.

J. A. JACKSON,
Executor of the estate of J. S. Jackson, deceased.

March 26, April 2, 9

It is always hard on a man when love or the measles attack him late in life.

PLATFORM OF THOS. H. MAXWELL FOR CONGRESS

THOS. H. MAXWELL of Tuscaloosa, Ala., Route 1, candidate for Congressman from the Sixth District, composed of Chilton, Bibb, Greene, Hale, Perry, Shelby, Sumter and Tuscaloosa Counties, is a Veteran of two wars.

PLATFORM

I am not on a privately owned corporation or state payroll and am backed by no Clique or ring.

I favor such legislation that the farmer receive more than cost for his products, that he spend money and thus aid all other vocations. Such is the main objective of the American Farm Bureau Federation. Therefore, let us have:

1. Collective bargaining for the organized farmer and organized industrial labor.
2. The thirty hour week in manufacturing to distribute the opportunities lessened by labor saving machinery.
3. Pensions paid wholly by the Federal Government, administered by states, of $30.00 per month to all persons of sixty or more years, whose incomes are less than $1,000.-00 per year, which plank the gray haired, young and middle aged should support.
4. Federal loans at one-half of one per cent per annum to sovereign states for use in their schools, liquidating borrowed indebtedness, and for other purposes.
5. Erosion control for soil conservation.
6. Flood control with incidental conservation of power to be used in country homes.
7. A sufficiency of Constitutional money for conducting the nation's business without borrowing.

Pass this word by letter or post card or phone to the counties.

Bibb, Chilton, Greene, Hale, Perry Shelby, Sumter, Tucsaloosa, that every farm voter rally to polls on May 5th, 1936, rain or shine to elect their man while the other citizens are willing to vote for him. This is the splendid opportunity for Congress by properly applying the best of Constitutions can make the people happy and panicless.

Sincerely,

THOMAS H. MAXWELL,

(Paid pol. adv. by Thos. H. Maxwell, Tuscaloosa, Ala., Rt. 1)

Best Cotton Spacing Given By Funchess

Experiments by the Alabama Experiment Station show that "much of the cotton planted in Alabama should be on 2 1-2 foot rows with 2 stalks per hill 18 inches apart," says Dean M. J. Funchess, in explaining that "our results indicate strongly that this is by far the best spacing where low to modest yields are to be expected."

"The evidence indicated that in general best yields of cotton may be had from spacing that involved not less than 8,000 stalks per acre and not more than 25,000 stalks per acre he says." All the work indicates that where something like a bale of cotton per acre is possible the hills should be something like 18 inches apart and the rows about 3 1-2 feet wide, with 1, 2, or 3 stalks per hill. However, where no fertilizer was used decidedly the best yield was obtained from 2 1-2 foot rows with hills 18 inches apart. At this spacing the yield was 124 pounds per acre greater than with the next best spacing which was 3 1-2 foot rows, hills 15 inches apart."

A first class price doesn't always indicate a first class hotel.

Wise is the individual who prepares for the future by studying both the past and the present.

Crawford Service Station

Acetylene Welding Battery Service

24 Hour Wrecker Service

SHELL PRODUCTS

CALERA

- SEEDS -

:o:

WE HAVE A LIBERAL SUPPLY OF PURE, SELECTED AND TESTED SEEDS AT THE FOLLOWING PRICES

SEED CORN

HASTING'S PROLIFIC, per bushel	$.250
MASHY'S PROLIFIC, per bushel	$2.50
WHATLEY'S PROLIFIC, per bushel	$2.50
POOR LAND CORN, per bushel	$3.00
HICKORY KING, per bushel	$2.75
TRUCKER'S FAVORITE, per bushel	$3.00

SOY BEANS

O'TOOTAN, per bushel	$4.00
LAREDO, per bushel	$2.00
MAMMOTH YELLOW, per bushel	$2.50

VELVET BEANS

90 DAY SPECKLED (RUNNING), per bushel	$1.50
90 DAY SPECKLED (BUNCH), per bushel	$2.50
OCEOLA, per bushel	$2.00
COW PEAS, per bushel	$2.00

FEED

Ear Corn, bushel....85c Shelled Corn, bushel....95c

Also Dairy, Mule and Chicken Feeds of All Kinds

:o:

CREAM

WE WILL BUY ALL YOUR SURPLUS CREAM
(Skimmed or Separated)
SATURDAY AT MARKET PRICE

:o:

BABY CHICKS

EACH 10c

PER 100 ..... $8.50

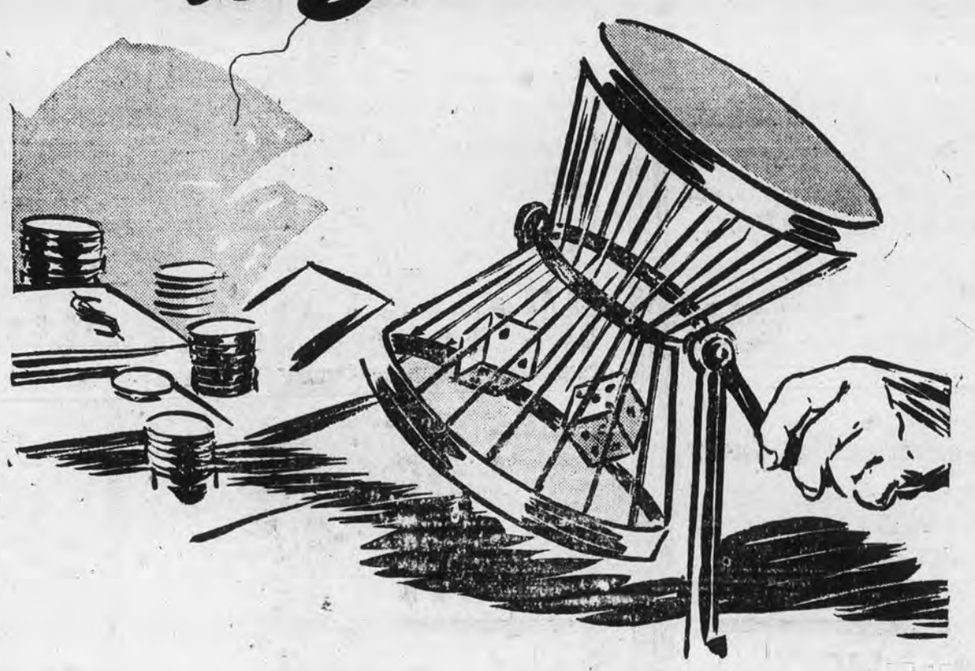
:o:

FARMERS SEED & SUPPLY COMPANY

Your Patronage Appreciated Carl Cannon, Manager

–Columbiana, Alabama–

Yoire trusting to Luck...



WHEN YOU BUY THE unknown

● It may be fun to "take a chance"—but why gamble when you buy razor blades? Selling at 4 for 10¢, Probak Jr. is a double-edge blade of *known* quality — made by the world's largest producer of razor blades. It is automatically ground, honed and stropped by special process that guarantees the utmost in shaving comfort and economy. This blade whisks through the stiffest whiskers—glides over the tenderest spots without pull or irritation. Prove this for yourself. Buy a package of Probak Jr. at your dealer today — and slip one in your razor tomorrow morning.

PROBAK JUNIOR BLADES

4 FOR 10¢

A PRODUCT OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST BLADE MAKERS

Proved right here in SHELBY COUNTY

43%

MORE MILES

of real non-skid safety than from previous All-Weathers. Our customers' records show it. The new "G-3" is *your* best buy—proved also by the fact it's America's biggest seller. Get set now for safe driving this spring and summer—get a set now!

GOODYEAR TIRES

FACT!

YOU GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY IN GOODYEAR TIRES

Why? Simply because we Goodyear dealers sell the most tires by millions and therefore can give you the most value at every price. Come in — convince yourself — sample our service.

BOWDON'S SERVICE STATION

R. E. Bowdon, Jr., Prop.

CALERA, — — — ALABAMA

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS Southern farmers pooled mllions of bales of cotton with the Government under the 10 and 12 cent loan hoping to get 20 cents a pound for it, and

WHEREAS it is admitted that cotton should be 20 cents a pound, and

WHEREAS speculators have been permitted to sell to themselves and among themselves for the past two years more than three hundred million bales of cotton they never had and never expected to have merely to depress the price of cotton and rob the farmers of half its value and

WHEREAS they are now selling cotton down and threaten to depress the price below the 10 cent loan and not only rob the farmers of more than four hundred million dollars and cause the Government to lose more than three hundred million dollars and people be taxed to pay it and

WHEREAS Congress is the only power that can fix and protect the price of cotton, prohibit importation of cotton until manufacturers have used all the cotton of American farmers and prohibit short selling.

Now, therefore be it resolved That we the Shelby County Farmers union in convention assembled demand that our Representatives and Senators in Congress from Alabama do everything in their power to obtain the passage of a law fixing the price of cotton at not less than twenty cents a pound, prohibiting importation of cotton until the manufacturers have used all the cotton of the American farmer and prohibiting contracts for sale of cotton on the exchanes at any price except that fixed by the Government under penalty of fine and imprisonment.

Be it resolved further that copies of this Resolution be furnished the newspapers with request for publication.

H. L. Brasher, President.
M. R. Douglas, Secretary.

WILTON NEWS

Mrs. R. D. Gunlock Jr., is at home after spending two weeks at King Memorial Hospital due to an operation.

Rev. A. B. Canant will fill his regualr appointment at the Baptist Church Sunday.

Mrs. J. H. Lee of Birmingham, visited home folks Sunday.

Frederick Lucas spent the week end with his cousin, Preston O'berry in Birmingham.

Mrs. Abney Robinson and baby spent last week with relatives in Boothton.

At the time of this writing the following are on the sick list: Mrs. E. S. Ambrose and Mary K. Lemley.

AUNT CALLIE STRICKLAND PASSES

Aunt Callie Strickland passed away Sunday morning at seven o'clock. Aunt Callie live dto the ripe old age of 98. She had made her home with her neice, Mrs. Helen Harper for the past few years.

Funeral services were held at the home Monday afternoon. Rev. Adkinson conducted the services. She was laid to rest beside her husband in Montevallo, who preceded her several years ago.

She is survived by one brother, Jim McDorough and several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. E S. Ambrose, Miss Lavada Ambrose and Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Ambrose, motored to Birmingham on Friday.

Miss Alice Beasley left Sunday for Selma where she wll take up her work at Rodgers Beauty Shoppe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Adams had as their guests last week, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Kelly of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ewing are now occupying the house recently occupied by Mrs. A. J. Smitherman.

Mr and Mrs. H. R. Chienes and family have moved to Birmingham.

The Y. W. A.'s will be unable to present an Easter Pageant as their custom Sunday morning due to certain conditions.

Mrs. Raymond Conway is visiting relatives in Anniston.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Bradley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Adams. Mr and Mrs. Bradley are making their home in Sylacauga. Mrs. Bradley was the former Clemmie Adams.

J. E. Milstead spent Sunday and Monday in Selma, due to illness.

Miss Margie Harrison spent the week end in Jasper.

Miss Mary Nolen had as her guest Sunday, Mrs. Betty Hicks of Montevallo.

666 Liquid — Tablets Salve — Nose Drops.

SALVE for **COLDS** price **5, 10, 25c**

FLOWERS
FOR ALL OCCASIONS!
—:o:—
NOLAND BARNETT
Columbiana, Alabama
—:o:—
Will soon have a choice selection of Sweet Peas
—:o:—
We are also equipped to do your CLOCK REPAIRING

NORGE
ROLLATOR REFRIGERATION
SOLD ON THE ECONOMY PLAN AS LOW AS $5.00 A MONTH
COWART DRUG COMPANY - - - Calera

YOU CAN FIND YOUR DRUGS at
PEOPLES DRUG CO.
Prescriptions Filled By Registered Pharmacist
Calera, Alabama

HIGH TEST GASOLINE at
GUY ROBERTS
Calera Alabaster
I ALWAYS SELL FOR LESS

HIGH TEST OR LOW TEST
THE REAL TEST OF ANY GASOLINE IS THE COST-PER-MILE TEST
THAT'S WHY MORE MOTORISTS Use CROWN
STANDARD OIL COMPANY
INCORPORATED IN KENTUCKY

J. H. JOHNSON
CALERA
We have a good line of bulk Garden Seen
One Horse Wagon For Sale Cheap
Seed Corn - Watermelon Seed
When you are pleased, We are pleased
We Appreciate Your Business

Let Us Solve Your Hair Problems - -
—:o:—
Whether it is just a Hair Cut or a Permanent Wave we assure you we are just as well, if not better equipped, as any other shop in the country
—:o:—
Haircu ts, that you will be pleased with..30c
Soapless Oil Shampoo (dried 25c
Guaranteed to remove Dandruff
Permanent Waves.....$1., $2., $3., $4., $5.
Finger Waves 15c
All Guaranteed Waves
—:o:—
When Better Waves Are Given—We Will Give Them
—:o:—
NEW DEAL BEAUTY & BARBER SHOPPE
W. D. Bailey Calera, Ala.,—Opposite Bank

PARKER'S
Acre Cotton Contest
For Boys, 12-18
JOIN TODAY!
FOR RULES AND ENTRY BLANKS, SEE:
J. F. Pope Co.—Wilsonville
Sharbutt & Florey—Vincent
B. B. Mooney—Columbiana
Hugh Thompson—Calera
Archer's Store—Westover
Pate Mercantile Co.—Shelby
Sylacauga Fertilizer Co.
Manufacturers of
Parker's 6-8-4 Fertilizer

Ford Ford
Ford Dealers Announce
R&G Cars and Trucks
new automotive quality for the Used Car buyer

NEVER before has there been assured to used car buyers as definite protection as is now offered by Ford Dealers in R&G cars and trucks.

R&G means RENEWED and GUARANTEED—RENEWED to meet the definite specifications shown on the R&G tag reproduced here, and GUARANTEED, *in writing*, by your Ford Dealer.

The R&G specifications cover every important detail. Study them carefully—you will agree that any car or truck meeting these specifications is an outstanding value. Yet the R&G car or truck of your choice will *cost you no more* than an ordinary "used car."

Backing these specifications is the *written, money-back* guarantee of your Ford Dealer. This guarantee says:

MECHANICAL GUARANTEE

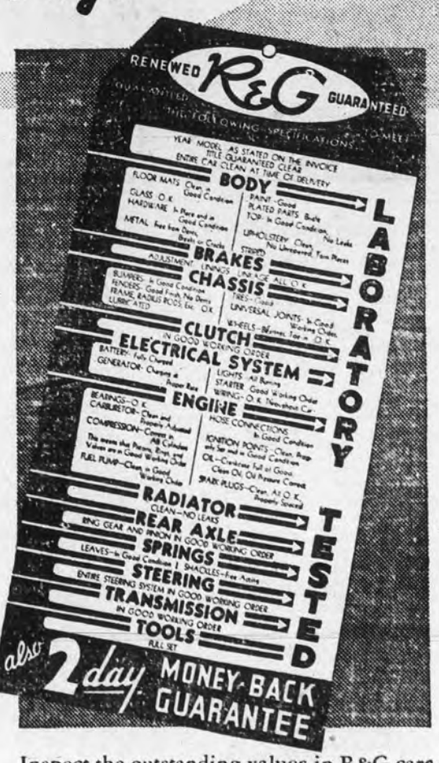
"We agree to correct at our expense any condition in this car or truck which is not in accordance with the above specifications, provided that we are notified by the purchaser of this condition within ten days from this date, and further provided that such condition is not the result of accident, neglect, or abuse of the car or truck after delivery to the customer, and that the car or truck has not been repaired or altered outside of our shop during the guarantee period."

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

"We further agree that we will refund such part of the purchase price of the car or truck as has been paid by the purchaser, including any used car or truck applied as part payment or, at our option, the allowance price thereof in cash, thereby canceling the sale if the purchaser so requests; provided that this request is made by the purchaser at or before ..... o'clock on ....., 19...., and the car or truck is then returned to us in the same condition as when delivered."

(SIGNED) *YOUR FORD DEALER*

CARS & TRUCKS RENEWED R&G GUARANTEED ALL MAKES MONEY BACK GUARANTEE



Inspect the outstanding values in R&G cars and trucks at your Ford Dealer's today! They are offered in wide variety—on the fairest basis ever put into practice.

For extra-thrifty buyers your Ford Dealer has SQUARE DEAL VALUES—good used cars and trucks at low prices, protected by a *written* money-back guarantee.

SOLD ONLY BY AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS

Towery Motor Company -- Montevallo

Some Work Mules Should Be Clipped

Unless shedding takes place promptly and thoroughly in the Spring, work horses and mules should be clipped as soon as danger of cold spells is over.

In case of a severe drop in temperature after the animal has been clipped, blanketing for the night is advisable.

Dairy Production Increase Expected

Increased production of dairy products is in prospect this spring since the relationship between prices of feeds and dairy products are favorable for dairy production, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Hog Production Is Increasing

After two years of decline, hog production is increasing in the United States and Denmark, according to the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Increased production is also in prospect in Germany and the Nether lands, but in most other continental European countries the number of hogs is unlikely to increase during the first half of this year.

The Bureau predicts that there will be a "material increase" in the exports of United States pork and lard during the next two years.

Many a man wh ois cramped for time in this world may have it to burn in the next.

CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICE—Wanted to buy or trade Cattle and Hogs. Call or write A. E. (Bud) NORWOOD, Calera, Ala. 9-26-tf.

THE 100% SERVICE STORE

DAVIS DRUG CO.

In The Mitchell Building
On The Corner
Phone 2601
COLUMBIANA, ALA.

Screw Worms Appear In Southern States

Screw worms have already made their appearance in southern Florida and in a few scattered areas of Georgia,

As the weather becomes warmer, the pests will multiply and spread unless stockmen apply effective preventive measures the pest promises to become a serious problem again this year in the Southern states.

Frequent examinations of all live stock and prompt treatment with pine tar oil of every scratch, sore, and cut is an effective way to stop multiplication of the pest.

Federal Gasoline taxes, costing $170,000,000 yearly, would build 17,000 miles of farm-to-market roads every year. IF the money was spent for roads. (It Isn't!)

"Who is that girl who just spoke to you?"

"Never mind, darling, I'll have eonugh trouble explaining to her who you are."—U. S. S. Saratoga Plane Talk.

—:o:—

Mistress (to new maid)—Now, Nora, I always take my bath at 9 every morning.

Nora—'Sall right, mam, it won't interfere with me a bit. I'm never ready for mine b'fore 10.—Vancouver Province.

THE COLUMBIANA SAVINGS BANK

OF COLUMBIANA

–IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE–

the inauguration of a new series of advertisements in the Democrat devoted to "Questions that are asked about Banking" together with brief answers.

In this series we shall endeavor to give, in simple understandable terms, interesting information about banking services and about principles and practices of management which in our opinion make for sound, useful banking.

We believe that the more people of this community know about our bank the better we shall be able to serve both the people and the community as a whole.

You are cordially invited to read this series—and to ask us, at any time, further questions about banking, or our services. We shall do our best to answer them for you.

MISS BLACK MARRIED TO AUBREY TAYLOR MARCH 29, 1936, IN MONTEVALLO

The wedding of Miss Lucyle Black yuongest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Black, of Montevallo, and Aubrey A. Taylor, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland W. Taylor of Clanton, took place Sunday afternoon, March 29, at 3 o'clock in the home of the bride's parents, with only the immediate families present.

Ferns and baskets of Easter lillies in front of the high mantel formed a pretty background for the impressive ring ceremony, which was read by the Rev. Fred B. Pearson, pastor of the Montevallo Baptist Church.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in a lovely silver gray dress with all accessories in navy. She carried an arm bouquet of sweetheart roses and valley lillies.

The bride is a member of families long identified in the social and civic activities of Alabama. She is a sister of Hollis O. Black, attorney, formerly of Birmingham, but now of Washington, D. C., and is a niece of Senator Hugo L. Black. The bride attended Alabama College where hse was an outstanding and popular student.

Mr. Taylor attended Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, where he received his degree in electrical engineering. He was a prominent mmber of Theta Upsilon Omega Fraternity. Since graduation he has been engaged in business with his father.

It took 18 policemen to subdue John Tierney,45, "bouncer" in a Chicago tavern, after he chased his wife about the hallway outside their apartment.

You Shine When Your Shoes Are Shined At The Gulf Service Station

Look Your Best For Easter

Haircuts 30c
Shave 20c
Hot & Cold Baths 15c

O K Barber Shop
Dorrough Martin

ACETYLENE WELDING
General Auto Repairs
Horace Davis
Grady Curlee
Curlee's Garage

"He jests at scars who never felt a wound."

Some people believe in luck because they haven't any.

LAST CALL
for the
Easter Parade
You Still Have Time To Get That Easter Outfit At The Leader

In The Easter Parade For The Ladies
—:o:—
Ladies' Dresses ..... $1.00 to $4.88
Ladies Shoes .....$1.95 - $2.45 - $2.95
Blues, Patents, White Kid in all wanted Heels
Ladies' Hose, pair .....49c to $1.00

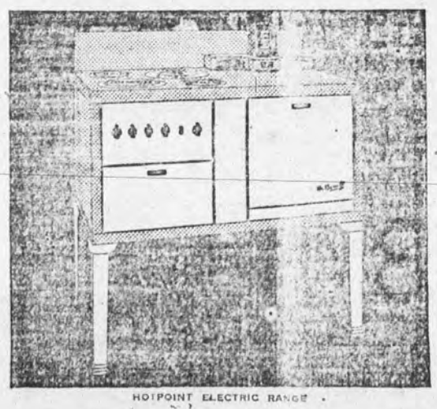
In The Easter Parade For The Men
—:o:—
Men's Dress Shirts (fuse collar) $1.00
Mens White Kid Shoes..$1.95 - $2.49 - $2.95
Men's Socks ..... 10c to 25c
NECK TIES (Special for Men)
In all Easter Colors, your choice 10c

See Our Line of Special Easter Childrens Shoes, All Styles

Yours To Please - -
The Columbiana Leader
Max Lefkovits Columbiana

"Because" ✓ ✓ ✓
(A WOMAN'S REASON)
IT IS ECONOMICAL

IN FACT some women say that, taking into consideration the CHEAP ELECTRICITY to operate an Electric Range and all other advantages of cooking electrically—such as cleanliness, safety, the better results obtainable, and the convenience of the range doing the cooking while its owner can be miles away—



HOTPOINT ELECTRIC RANGE

COOKING ELECTRICALLY IS THE MOST ECONOMICAL WAY OF COOKING THERE IS!

But even if you choose to consider only the cost of the current, an Electric Range is economical—so low are electric rates in Alabama.

So why deny yourself longer the pleasures of an Electric Range?

Come to our showroom, or that of another electric range merchant, select the model that pleases you, make a down payment pleasantly small (as little as $2.50 on some models) and

BEGIN BEING PROUD OF YOUR KITCHEN

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY
Electrify Now—Electricity Is CHEAP In Alabama
REG U S PAT OFF

SUBSCRIBE
Now To The
DEMOCRAT
Only $1.00 A Year

JOB PRINTING
Like You Want It ---
When You Want It ---
AT PRICES YOU CAN PAY

For Further Information Write Or Call
The Shelby County Democrat
Columbiana, Ala. Telephone 2751

Social and Personal Mention

MILDRED WHITE WALLACE, Social Editor

APRIL 9, 1936

GREETINGS! SALUTATIONS AND MANY THANKS TO SUBSCRIBERS AND FRIENDS — DEMOCRATS AND REPUBLICANS — THROUGHOUT SHELBY COUNTY FROM THE OFFICIAL STAFF OF THE SHELBY COUNTY DEMOCRAT, AND FROM THE LITTLE DEMOCRATIC DONKEY HIMSELF WHO IS, THIS VERY DAY, RACING AROUND IN EVERY PRECINCT IN OUR COUNTY BRAYING HIS APPROVAL OF THE NEW DEAL AND PATIENTLY CARRYING HIS LOAD OF THE ADVERSE CRITICISM HE MAY HAVE ENCOUNTERED ALONG THE HIGHWAYS HE HAS TRAVERSED SINCE HE MADE HIS FIRST APPEARANCE ON MAIN STREET IN COLUMBIANA, EXACTLY FOUR YEARS AGO THIS WEEK!

Looking back, in retrospective mood, thru the pages of the first edition of the Shelby Cunty Democrat, we vividly recall the reaction on various people caused by the appearance of this rather wobbly little Democratic Donkey on Main Street We remember the automobile bearing the initial copies of the Democrat (before we had installed our own machinery in Columbiana) was parked in front of that always interesting emporium known as—the Village Post Office. We recall the mad scramble for copies!

There were some who had come to see IT! Others to mock and jeer! Some, patriotically inclined, were on hand to encourage the new enterprise! Others eager to read it! Many prophetic remarks fell from the lips of skeptical folk predicting just how long the paper would live! We remember these remarks, and the people who made them. However, after 208 consecutive issues of the Democrat, we believe we have over come most of our unfriendly opposition—that we have made new friends, and fortunately for us, have retained the valuable old tried and true ones!

We make the above assertion, not in a spirit of egotism, but with the firm belief that—to the best of our ability, we have conscientiously fostered and upheld the principle upon which the paper was founded. We believe the PRINCIPLE was worth fighting for, and we further believe we have proven the intrinsic worth and permanency of our organization. We also believe we have convinced the doubtful ones that we are now a vital part of Shelby County's progressive life.

We have received, since last weeks issue of the Democrat, in which we referred to our 4th anniversary celebration, more favorable comments from all sections of the County than we, even in our most optimistic mood, had dared hope. There have come to this little desk, letters of congratulations, bearing friendly encouragement, bespeaking continued loyalty and interest. The "right-behind-you" priceless kind! And right here may we express a personal little "thank you" for these expressions of thoughtfulness which mean so much in a sometimes bewildering maze of daily occurences? For your kindness, for your sincerity, for your honesty, and for your valuable cooperation, in making possible the continuance of the Democrat. we who have daily striven to merit your approval, sincerely offer our gratitude, and pledge anew our best efforts toward furthering the principles of Democracy and covet the privilege of fostering your community projects, for the permanent and future development of Shelby County.

"I'm Going To Sit Right Down and Write Myself A Letter" is the name of a popular song—and after "wishing" MYSELF and OURSELVES a HAPPY BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY— Democratically speaking, I was reminded of the above title—but we now join a host of friends in extending our heartiest good wishes to Mrs. Nora Lester, who celebrated a birthday anniversary on Friday, April 3. "Lady Nora" states, the thoughtfulness of her friends and children, made the day one long to be remembered. The anniversary dinner was served at noon, the honoree graciously receiving the loving homage she so richly deserves.

And CONGRATULATIONS are again in order, and this time they wing their way into the home of our good friends, Mr. and Mrs Carl Groubie where there is now a "sweetest little feller", whom they have named JOSEPH AUGUSTUS GROUBIE! This helpless little "King of Hearts" has a name that sounds like a Roman Emperor—and judging from what his DAD has to say about him, we are prepared to meet one far mightier than—CAESAR himself!

There is apopular asnmldi

There is a popular and smiling official in the Courthouse whom we are always delighted to meet. He has a refreshingly optimistic manner that makes you like to be around him. On Friday, we were more than glad to welcome him into the Democrat office, for he brought from his home in Wilsonville a lovely collection of freshly cut Spring Flowers whose fragrant beauty made the office a happier place in which to work

Little Charles Swann, sturdy little Democrat mascot, now residing in Pell City, is spending the Easter holidays with Dr. and Mrs. James Crawford. Charles has already been in to pay his respects to the official force in the office, and assures us—that even though his residence is not in Columbiana—his citizenship will not be removed. He strongly advocates the DEMOCRAT, and "they" tell us he goes religiously to the Pell City post office for his paper each week and wags it home under his arm to have the news of his old home town read to him as soon as it arrives.

Answering the telephne 15 times on April 1st—only to be called an "APRIL FOOL". Being told four times that LEVERT CHRISTIAN—BANKER, wanted me to come to the Bank immediately on important business. Racing into the post office to get a package of "perishable flowers"—which proved to be an empty box (the very meanest thing any one could do—knowing how very essential FLOWERS are to my daily happiness)—convinces me that I am about the most gullible person in town. After all the "false leads" I have followed too on former occasins! However this Peter Pannish belief furnished amusement for the natives on the first day of April—and that's something—or is it?

One of the keenest delights we experience in the writer's craft is relating the successes of our fellow townsmen. We feel a keen personal pride in telling Rux Carter's many, many friends in Columbiana of the promotion which came this week to reward his excellent qualifications which fit him for the distinction. Should you travel to the Magic City you may find MR. CARTER now a prominent member of the official family of the State Highway Department. Across the miles we joni a host of well wishers for continued success and for happiness which always follows MERITED recognition. Mr. Carter richly deserves this note worthy achievement.

Mr. Clyde Sweatt, Columbiana, has completed his Course in Practical and Theoretical Rado and has been awarded his Diploma by the National Radio Institute of Washingon, D. C. He finished the prescribed Course of technical studies with creditable grades and is to be congratulated upon his achievement.

Miss Nelle R. Davidson, County Nurse, attended the National Red Cross Institute in Tuscaloosa March 31st and April 1st.

A gossp is one who talks to you about others; a bore is one who talks to you about himself, anl a brilliant conversationálist is one who talks to you about yourself.

Kiddies' Kolumn

Dunnavant, Alabama
April 6th, 1936

Dear Mildred White Wallace:-

I am a boy 10 years old. I like to go to school. I am in the third grade. I like arithemetic best of all my lessons.

I have a good teachr. Her name is Miss Alice Nolen.

My play mate is J. T. Johnson. I live near a large mountain. There are three lakes near my home,

Your little friend,
Ardell Henson.

Dunnavant, Alabama
April 6, 1936

Dear Mildred White Wallace:-

I am aboy in the third grade. I am a boy ten years old. My teachers name is Miss Alice Nolen. She is a good teacher.

There are two mountains and two tunnels through the mountains in Dunnavant.

The wild flowers are pretty on the mountains. We have three lakes in Dunnavant.

Your little friend,
Robert Reese.

Dunnavant, Alabama
April 6th, 1936

Dear Mildred White Wallace:-

I am a boy in the second grade. My teachers name is Miss Alice Nolen. She is a good teacher. She has taught me more than any teacher I have gone to in my life.

My best playmate is Claude Green. The game I like best best of all is base ball. The flowers are pretty here.

Your little friend,
Lloyd Isbell.

Dunnavant, Alabama
April 6th, 1936

Dear Mildred White Wallace:-

I am a little girl in the third grade. My name is Lois. I am 8 years old. I like my teacher. Her name is Miss Nolen. I like to play base ball best of all.

My playmates are Annie Maude Armstrong and Dorothy Alexander.

I like my arithmetic and reader best of all my books.

I hope to be promoted to the 4th grade. I am studying hard. I hope to see my letter in the Kiddie Kolumn.

Your little friend,
Lois Isbell.

Dunnavant, Alabama
April 6th, 1936

Dear Mildred White Wallace:-

I am a boy in the third grade. My teachers name is Miss Alice C. Nolen. I am nine years old.

We are going to have an Easter egg hunt on the last day of school.

I like geography and arithemtic best of all.

The trees are pretty in the summer. The wild flowers are blooming now.

Your little friend,
Milton Isbell.

IRENE-LOU!

If you are in doubt about what to do—take a trip down town thru the IRENE-LOU!

We guarantee you will find a lovely array of dresses and accessories bought just in time for you to join the Easter Parade. We found an adorable collection of chiffon dresses with the niftiest of jackets to match. There were colorful pastel shades for your gay moods and more subdued tones for your "more solemn moments". There are the swankiest hats you can imagine to top these suits off, and if you want to be correctly attired—see this collection of dresses, suits, coats for all occasions before you decide on your Easter Frock. The stock is new and the materials from which the dresses are made is of the best. Of course you will want gloves, purse and a corsage. Call for the necessary accessories at the IRENE-LOU.

YELLOW FRONT

Have you seen the striking models for Spring in the new shipment of shoes at the Yellow Front? Fact is, if you want to be outfitted "from the top of your head to the tip of your toes" on Easter morning, you will find the popular Manager, G. C. Glass of the Yellow Front prepared to funish you with "Everything your little heart desires" And, Gentlemen!—You will also find a bargain in some shirts, ties and Spring trousers—should YOU TOO, want to join Mi-Lady in stepping out on Easter. Visit the Yellow Front for a special collection of Spring Bargains in Ready-To-Wear!

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pitts were hosts t otheir children, Mr. and Mrs. Ronda Pitts, of Birmingham, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davidson of Helena during the past week end.

COLUMBIANA LEADER

Since 1896 "Mr. Max" has conservatively served Shelby County and has owned and operated successfully th elargest store between Birmingham and Montgomery. His slogan "YOURS to Please—Max Lefkovits" is his "word of honor" that you will be PLEASED with the articles of wearing apparel in all the Departments he is offering for the Spring Season. He has combed the markets for some special Pre-Easter bargains, and we advise that you go by his store and look thru before completing your shopping list for Easter.

WALTON SERVICE STATION

Homer J. Walton's new business adventure has met with unprecedented success. Drive your car in the Standard Oil Service Station and fill the tank with the best gasoline on the market. The Mechanical Department is under the excellent supervision of Luther Curlee. Of course, you will want some new tires for the summer months. We recommend that you get some information on the ATLAS from the Walton Service Station before buying.

The many friends of Prin. E. H. Childs are delighted to see him out again after a rendevous with the unpleasant companion— King Flu. Mr. Childs was enthusiastically sponsoring a new plan devised at a recent meeting of the Board of Education for promoting the continuance of the High School.

W. D. "Uncle Doc" Bearden is still confined to his home, due to a bad dose of Flu.

We regret that the time limit prevented the presentation of the Gram mar School Operetta which we had hoped to present next week. Sickness and inclement weather was also a distressing factor in getting the large cast assembled for rehearsals —but to the "Kiddies" who so beautifully responded and conscientously attempted to learn their parts assigned, we offer a personal Thank You—and here's our promise. We will put on a creditable production when School opens in September! There it is—in black and white—and we do not make a promise we do not intend to keep.

LEST WE FORGET

19 years ago on last Monday, the United States entered the World War. Black and bleak headlines clouded the newspapers. Bugles blared—bands played— and young men stood in line to offer their lives for their country. Remember this background of the World's greatest tragedy? Factories were rushing out war materials—armies drilled—ships were sunk. In muddy trenches men awaited the zero hour—with only death and suffering abead. Sub marines with deadly torpedoes lurkedbeneath the sea's surface. Tanks rumbled over No Man's Land. Long weeks in hospitals. Influenza epidemic in 1918— and finally out of the horror of it all—ARMISTICE! Mentioned in passing—LEST WE FORGET!

Did you know that the Irene-Lou is the only shop in town which has not cmpletely forgotten the little MISS who wants a new frock for EASTER with a cunning hat to match, Just you take a look at that independent cute little June Fore and ask her where she purchased that Shirley Temple model she wears so charmingly. We took a special trip down to see these lovely little models, and we personally advise if you have a little "would-be" Shirley Temple in your home, you could not please her nor make her look more adorable than to purchase one of these cute little frcks—and allow her to join the Easter Parade!

No matter what kind of a dress you buy, you will not be well groomed IF your HAIR and FACE are not carefully thought about. Crinkles soon become wrinkles—Better stop at Louise's Beauty Salon, and check up on a Facial and get that long needed Permanent It makes all the difference in the way you feel—and look!

Are you Easter conscious? Emerson once said "The sense of being perfectly well dressed gives a feeling of inward tranquility which religion is powerless to bestow". We do not go quite this far, but we do advise that you will add to your dignity and pride if you are lucky enough to possess a new outfit. Look thru the ads appearing in the Democrat before making your final selection.

GORDON AND WHITE

If you are looking for a desirable location in which to live, a Farm or a house or rooms, call these popular dealers. The are REALLY STATING to you some bargains they have listed in their office? See Gordon & White's Ad in this weeks issue of the Democrat.

MISS MARY McKIBBON ET AL!

We are deeply grateful to all our correspondents who have so loyally and faithfully represented the communities in which they reside—but especially do we sent greetings and heartiest congratulations to Miss Mary McKibbon of Calera, who holds the distinction of having been associated with the Democrat since its initial issue—four years ago, and whose untiring efforts in behalf of this paper have resulted in making Calera next to the largest subscription territory we serve in Shelby County.

To Frances Elliott of Vincent, Annie Lee Borum of Harpersville, Mrs. Thelma Miles of Four Mile, Edna Mae Reid of Enon, Mrs. Calvin Weldon of Wilsonville, Lavada Ambrose of Wilton, Alice Nolen of Dunnavant Mrs. Louis Tillman, Dargin, Willie Thomason, Siluria Scout Column Feature Writer, Frank MacKnight, Columbiana Sports Editor, the KIDDIES, Friends, Subscribers, Advertisers and to all other persons who have contributed news of interest to our County, in fact, EVERYBODY, who has taken a small or a vital part in helping us make the Shelby County Democrat, the most popular and widest read paper in the County, and the "most distinctive weekly in Alabama", we offer our lasting gratitude. May the passing of each Anniversary bind us closer together in the cause we so proudly represent. And may the happiest days of our past four years pilgrimage together be the saddest days of our future wanderings in Newspaper Land. This is my WISH for YOU and YOU and YOU! Thanks a million for following thru!

THE STATE OF ALABAMA SHELBY COUNTY

IN CIRCUIT COURT, IN EQUITY

Will Roberson, Complainant, vs. Patience Shine Roberson, Respondent.

In this cause it being made to appear to the Register by affidavit of Karl C. Harrison, that after using due diligence to locate defendant, her postoffice address is unknown, and further that in the belief of said affiant, the Defendant is o the age of twenty-one years; it is therefore ordered by the Register that publication be made in the Shelby County Democrat, a newspaper published in Columbiana, Alabama, one a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring her, the said respondent, to plead answer or demur to the Bill of Complaint in this cause by the 30th day of April, 1936, or in thirty days thereafter a decree Pro Confesso may be taken against her.

Done at office in Columbiana, this the 7th day of April, 1936.

FRANK HEAD,
April 9, 16, 23, 30 Register

W. W. RAMSEY ANNOUNCEMENT

Your vote and influence is solicited by W. W. Ramsey for President Alabama Public Service Commission. Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, May 5, 1936.

W. W. RAMSEY,
(Pd. Pol. Adv. by friends of W. W. Ramsey, Russellville, Ala.)

Mrs. Mary Hal, of Davenport, Ia., has learned that a corset is not a safe place to hide money. While she slept $100 was stolen from her corset.

Heart Drifts

ABSENCE

Funny how we jog along
Seein' folks each day;
Don't appreciate 'em somehow,
Till they go away.

Then there comes a feelin'
Sorter sad and blue;
Funny how the whole world changes
When I don't see you.

—(M. C.)

PARTING

They tell me if I dropped your hand
Walked on another road,
It would be a cobbled way—
I would not have a load.

I'd have a dress made of real silk,
Trimmed in a bit of lace;
I'd have my hair done all in curls,
And powder on my face.

My hands would soon grow soft and white,
My nails with pink would glow—
But that I'd be quite dead inside,
They do not seem to know.

—(V. C.)

THEY COULD NOT KNOW

I mingled with the crowds from year to year,
I loved them, revelled with them; bade them stay;
They could not know that silence lingers near
And kept me strangely terse to steal away.

We ate and drank, we danced; made life a play,
And when the music ceased, we called for more.
They could not know I gently stole away
And answered SILENCE knocking at my door.

—(Contributed.)

DISMISSAL

DREAMS may fade to ashes, dull and gray
Never fan the embers, go away;
Dying things are dreary, let them be
Leave the pain and torment all for me.

Lest a saddened parting, dim the last
Charm by which I hold you to our past
Draw the curtain softly, shut the door
Remember that I loved you—nothing more!

—(Contributed)

FOR YOU

There's no great honor I can win
For YOU!
No mighty work I can begin
For YOU!
No stirring drama can I write,
No canvas limn with colors bright,
Nor wondrous melody indite
For YOU!

But I can live a life thats strong,
For YOU!
Can cherish right and shun all wrong
For YOU!
And as each little task is done,
One ended and the next begun,
I live each day from sun to sun,
For YOU!

—(Contributed)

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men

GEE THE SPHINX AND PYRAMIDS IN EGYPT
OH BOY THE SWISS ALPS ARE PRETTY
RUINS OF THE PARTHENON AT ATHENS
WORLD TRAVELERS
(Copyright, W. N. U.)

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne © Western Newspaper Union

FELIX—WILL YOU TAKE THESE BOOKS BACK TO THE LIBRARY—SOME OF THEM ARE TWO WEEKS OVERDUE—AND TODAY THEY ARE REMITTING ALL FINES!!
AW—I'D FEEL CHEAP TAKING THEM BACK TODAY
NONSENSE—THEY WANT THE BOOKS BACK—THAT'S WHY THEY ARE DOING IT
HELLO, SANDY! YOU TAKING ADVANTAGE OF THE LIBRARY'S "FINELESS DAY," TOO?
THAT I AM
HAD THE BOOK LONG?
WELL—YOU SEE—IT AIN'T EXACTLY MY FAULT ITS BEEN OUT SO LONG—MY FATHER BORROWED IT JUST BEFORE HE WENT BACK TO THE OLD COUNTRY TEN YEARS AGO
LIBRARY
© Western Newspaper Union

Not His Debt

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin © By Western Newspaper Union

Not a Model Artist

OI'LL JIST SHTEP INSOIDE AN' SEE WHUT HE BE DOIN'
AN' WHO MOIGHT THAT BE MOIGHT OI ASK?
THAT, MY MAN, IS A BUST OF NAPOLEON
HAH-NAPOLEON! WHY YEZ NIVER SAW TH' MON—YEZ DON'T SEE REAL ARTISTS MAKIN' PITCHOORS OF SOMETHIN' THEY NIVER SEEN
IS THAT SO! I SUPPOSE YOU'VE SEEN PAINTINGS BY THE GREAT MASTERS THAT HAVE LIKENESS' OF ANGELS IN THEM!
TINKS HE'S SMART—!!
© Western Newspaper Union

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. © Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for April 12

JESUS TRIUMPHS OVER DEATH

LESSON TEXT—Luke 24:1-35.

GOLDEN TEXT—Because I live, ye shall live also.—John 14:19.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Glad Surprise.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus the Conqueror.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Jesus Is Alive.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Our Living Lord.

The supreme test of Christianity is the fact of the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead. It matters little what Jesus said and did while alive if his body remained in the grave. If he did not come forth in triumph from the tomb, then all his claims are false. On the other hand, if he did arise, all his claims are true. Fortunately, there is no better authenticated fact in all history than that of the resurrection of the body of Jesus Christ.

I. The Empty Sepulchre (vv. 1-3).

1. The coming of the women (v. 1). As an expression of affectionate regard for the Master, they came with spices for his body. This was a beautiful expression of sentiment but showed their lack of faith. If they had believed his words, they would have known that his body could not be found in the sepulchre.

2. What they found (vv. 2, 3). When they came to the sepulchre, they found the stone had been removed. How the stone was to be removed greatly perplexed them on their way, but on their arrival they discovered that their difficulty had already been met. They found the stone rolled away, but they found not the body of Jesus. For them to have found his body in the sepulchre would have been the world's greatest tragedy. The empty tomb spoke most eloquently of the deity and power of the Son of God (Rom. 1:4).

II. The Message of the Men in Shining Garments (vv. 4-8).

1. "Why seek ye the living among the dead?" (v. 5). This question has been reverberating through the centuries since it was uttered by the angels.

2. "He is not here, but is risen." Jesus had made all these matters quite plain. He had told them that the Lord must be betrayed and crucified and that on the third day he would arise again. If they had given heed to his words, they would have been relieved of their perplexities.

III. The Women Witnessing to the Eleven (vv. 9-11).

Their thrilling testimony concerning the empty tomb and the words of the angels appeared to the disciples as idle tales and they refused to believe:

IV. Peter Investigating (v. 12).

While the testimony of the women seemed as idle tales, Peter was not of the temperament to dismiss the matter from his mind. Therefore, he ran to the sepulchre. Upon close investigation he found the linen clothes lying in such a way as to prove the reality of the resurrection.

V. The Convinced Disciples (vv. 13-35.)

1. The walk of two discouraged disciples (vv. 13-15). Emmaus was seven and a half miles northwest of Jerusalem. Just why the disciples were walking this way we may not surely know. The topic of conversation as they walked miles northwest of Jerusalem. Just why the disciples were walking this way we may not surely know. The topic of conversation as they walked was the tragedy of the cross and the resurrection rumors. If they had believed what Jesus said about his coming forth from the grave, they would have expected to hear such reports.

2. The unrecognized companion (vv. 16-24).

a. Who he was (v. 16). While they reasoned together on the wonderful events of the past few days, Jesus joined them on the journey.

b. His question (v. 17). Perceiving their sadness and perplexity, he sought to help them by calling forth a statement of their grief. This question surprised them and caused them to jump at the conclusion that he was a stranger in Jerusalem, for the condemnation and crucifixion of the great Prophet of Nazareth were so recent and notorious that no one who had lived in Jerusalem could be ignorant of them.

3. The Scriptures opened (vv. 25-31).

a. His rebuke (vv. 25-30). He rebuked them not for their unbelief of the strange stories that they had heard, but for ignorance and lack of confidence in the Old Testament.

b. Jesus recognized (v. 31). While sitting at meat with the disciples their eyes were opened as they saw him bless the bread and distribute to them.

4. The effect upon the disciples (vv. 32-35). They were so filled with joy over this revelation of the Saviour that they hastened back to Jerusalem to tell the other disciples of his resurrection.

God's Love

God's love gives in such a way that it flows from a father's heart, the wellspring of all good. The heart of the giver makes the gift dear and precious; as among ourselves we say of even a trifling gift, "It comes from a hand we love," and look not so much at the gift as at the heart.—Luther.

Laugh From the Heart

A laugh to be joyous must flow from a joyous heart, for without kindness there can be no true joy.—Carlyle.

Cross Stitch Towels That Are Fun to Make

Pattern 787

Just a bit—but a telling bit—of decoration is all that's needed today to make our household linens smart. And so, simple cross stitch brings color and life to humble tea-towels which make dish doing a pleasure rather than a duty. These motifs of glassware and china—in cross stitch—are easy to embroider. This half dozen makes fine pick-up work, and also a grand prize for a bridge party—or most acceptable for a fair donation.

Pattern 787 comes to you with a transfer pattern of six motifs averaging 4½ by 9½ inches; details of all stitches used; and material requirements.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

The Mind Meter

By LOWELL HENDERSON

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The Four-Word Test

In this test there are four words given in each problem. Three of the four in each case bear a definite relationship to one another. Cross out the one word that does not belong in each problem.

1. One, two, three, fourth.
2. Mark Twain, Kate Douglas Wiggins, James Whistler, Kathleen Norris.
3. Richmond, Olympia, San Francisco, Salem.
4. Dick Bartell, Jack Medica, Marvin Owen, Johnny Babich.
5. Gerald P. Nye, Wright Patman, Arthur Capper, Theodore G. Bilbo.
6. Martin Van Buren, Chester A. Arthur, Benjamin Harrison, Andrew Johnson.
7. Catholic, Baptist, Nazi, Episcopalian.
8. Pear, tomato, orange, potato.
9. FERA, FDIC, BPOE, FACA.
10. John J. Pershing, Ferdinand Foch, Erich Ludendorff, Douglas Haig.

Answers

1. Fourth.
2. James Whistler.
3. San Francisco.
4. Jack Medica.
5. Wright Patman.
6. Martin Van Buren.
7. Nazi.
8. Potato.
9. BPOE.
10. Erich Ludendorff.

Smiles

And Lots of It

Mother (to son wandering around room)—What are you looking for?

Son—Nothing.

Mother—You'll find it in the box where the candy was.

Just Impossible

Mrs. Wyffe—You simply cannot find a maid who is honest. The last one left suddenly with nine of my very best towels.

Mrs. Clyffe—What kind were they?

Mrs. Wyffe—They were those hotel towels I brought back from the summer resort.—Exchange.

Start Over

Customer—I haven't come to any ham in this sandwich yet.

Waiter—Try another bite.

Customer (taking huge mouthful)—Nope, none yet.

Waiter—Dog-gone it! You must have passed it.—Arcanum Bulletin.

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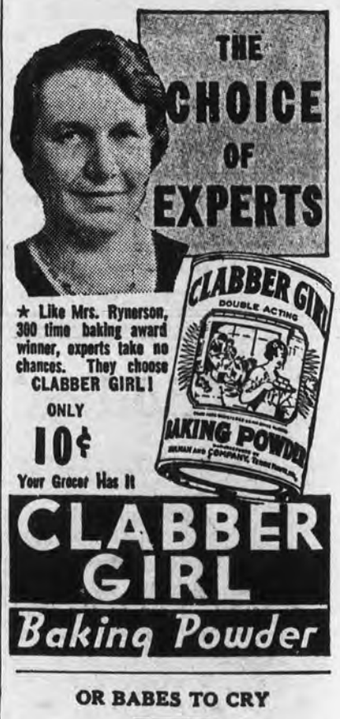
Patience Mighty

Patience in weakness is mightier than impatience in strength.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OR BABES TO CRY

Daughter—Father, our domestic science professor is teaching us how to spend money.

Father (interrupting)—Next he'll be teaching ducks to swim.

It Suits Him

Judge—You want to collect damage done to two pairs of trousers?

Man—Yes, sir, it's a two-pants suit.

Smart Silk Prints for Young Girls

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

FOR as refreshing and lovely a threesome as ever fancy can picture, we suggest the alliance of springtime, youth and gay silk print. In the new season's style parade it is very evident that designers of young-girl fashions are all enthusiasm over joyous colorful printed silk crepes and silk taffetas.

Agreed that pretty young girls and happy bright prints belong together, the next logical step is to plan the wardrobe of Miss Sweet Sixteen and her younger sisters accordingly. To secure satisfaction in selection of a voguish silk print for the junior miss be sure that it be as practical as it is attractive. Meaning, one should choose from standpoint of wearability as well as intrigue of color and patterning. See to it that the silk you are buying is that sterling it will not pull at the seams or crumple because of artificial weighting. Only good silks can be depended upon to dry-clean like new, while many of them may be tubbed with perfect confidence in a happy outcome. Which accounts for an ever increasing demand for pure dye all-silk prints instead of shoddy weaves that make a grand "first appearance" and then begin to lose their glamor from the day they are worn. More and more women are coming to realize the economy of getting the best.

Printed silk crepe is a favorite for practical daytime wear. The key to silk prints for spring and summer is color in vivid, virile hues as inspired by Van Gogh, celebrated Spanish painter. Of course if pastels are your choice you will find them most delectable in the new showings, otherwise take a fling at high color this season and be smartly in fashion.

Silk crepe in red with white and black bubble print, as shown to the right in the illustration, lends itself admirably to the spring costuming of a young girl. The skirt of this chic outfit is pleated. Red buttons and a boutonniere animate the gray coat. The coat is extremely practical in that it can be worn as a separate wrap, and a high-style wrap it will be, for gray is a most talked of color. Gray shoes, gray hats, gray weaves, gray summer furs are made a feature in many fashion previews.

It is indeed a dainty silken frock which the smiling young miss to the left in the group is wearing. Tiny crossed golf clubs designfully pattern this simply tailored silk crepe frock. Novel patterning distinguishes the new silks. Most amusing and very smart are the silks with little animal figures, flying birds, music notes and the newest is vegetable prints with of course a comprehensive showing of florals. Tiny floweret print crepes are charming for little girls. White crochet buttons give an exclusive handmade touch to the cunning dress pictured.

Before the season is far spent every young girl will be coveting a bolero costume such as are outstandingly fashionable at present. So see to it that the young girl's wardrobe includes a bolero outfit to wear in the spring style parade. Prints made up in bolero fashion are a "last word" in swank. The model which the little lady seated in the foreground is wearing is made of printed taffeta. The blouse of French blue silk crepe is gathered to the skirt. The jacket is removable and the collar and cuffs of the blouse are worn outside. Notice the short puffed sleeves of the jacket. The jacket, either Eton, bolero or of basque with a peplum persuasion made of printed taffeta worn with a plain skirt is a high fashion for spring.

© Western Newspaper Union.

JACKET BLOUSE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

The blouse that looks like a jacket, made of gay print and worn with a monotone skirt for striking contrast, is a foremost fashion this season. Tailored, yet withal delightfully feminine, is the model pictured. It is made of a Sumatra cotton print and its tropical coloring is fascinating. The band-collar ends in a little tab tie. Similar banding finishes the full short puff sleeves. Wear the blouse tucked inside or out over the skirt—the new bolero suits call for the former.

Concealed Buttons

The coat with fly-front (buttons concealed under a stitched panel of cloth) is a new idea for spring. One particularly good model of this type comes in soft navy blue woolen.

Hunting Cap Hats

Hunting caps have given the inspiration for new Paris hats. They come in flat fur or velvet.

THREE-PIECE SUIT HOLDS HIGH PLACE

Because it is smart and practical, the three-piece suit has always held a high place in the feminine wardrobes. Outstanding in this mode is an attractive ensemble of soft wool in small checks of biege and wine red. Four patch pockets, cut on the bias, trim the tailored jacket which is styled with erect revers and a belt of wine red leather.

The knee-length overcoat is cut on swagger lines with mannish revers. With the ensemble is worn a red velour hat, wine and beige silk scarf and other accessories of wine red.

New Petit Point Luggage Recalls Old Carpet Bags

Reminiscent of the carpet bag our forefathers carried are the modern pieces of petit point luggage.

These bags, fashioned from petit point and leather, are light enough to please the airplane traveler and handsome enough to delight the most fastidious. Incidentally, a petit point make-up and overnight case harmonizes nicely with any other type of luggage.

You might keep this in mind the next time you start out to buy gifts.

Newest Type Shirtwaist to Wear With Spring Suit

While it contrives to maintain a skirtwaist aspect, the newest type to wear with the spring tailored suit, takes on beguilingly feminine lace edging and frills. Those with bosom fronts formed row-and-row of tiny frills or lace edging are favorites. They have youthful turnover collars either pleated or with round corners and lace-edged. The very latest in sleeves is the short puff with bandings of lace or pleated sheer.

Angel Robes

Some of the novelties featured in the fall openings in Paris were long monk's capes, angel robe evening gowns and floating Grecian draperies.

Keeping Up With Science

By Science Service

© Science Service.—WNU Service.

Newly Found Nerves Act as "Spares" to Speed Heart Action

Tests on Dogs Reveal Their Dual Function

NEW YORK.—Science's first step toward an understanding of recently discovered nerve fibers for speeding up heart action, a discovery which may lead to their identification as hitherto unknown sympathetic nerves, was announced to the New York Academy of Sciences here by Dr. Lucien A. Brouha of the University of Liege, Belgium.

Discovered at the University of Ghent in 1934 by Jourdan and Nowak, the tiny fibers have remained pretty much of a mystery to science, the only definite fact known about them being their position alongside the vagi nerves which run from the brain to the heart and which serve to retard the cardiac beat.

Even now, Doctor Brouha explained, little is known of their function in the normal body—but in dogs whose sympathetic nervous system has been removed, these new nerve fibers take its place. Indeed, so successfully do they substitute for the missing nerves that Doctor Brouha finds it absolutely impossible to distinguish a normal dog from one without its sympathetic system.

How Dogs React.

It was the ability of the new nerves to replace the sympathetic system in dogs that led Doctor Brouha to his conclusion concerning the possible function of the nerves as a substitute for the removed system. In the normal body, he believes, the nerves may aid heart regulation to a very small extent, although he said that in all probability they have additional functions as yet undiscovered by science.

In research leading to these results, Doctor Brouha conducted pioneer treadmill tests on dogs both before and after removal of the sympathetic system. The experiments were performed in co-operation with Dr. David B. Dill of the Harvard University Fatigue laboratory where Doctor Brouha is carrying on his investigations this year.

Outstanding among his finds were that the general behavior of a dog whose sympathetic chains have been removed remains normal, although the heart beat of the animal at rest is slightly less than normal, and that emotional excitement produces the usual definite cardiac acceleration.

Substitute for Regular Nerves.

Another important find was that the capacity to stand very intense exercise is not at all diminished three months after the removal operation, that time being necessary for the dog to recover from the operation.

Experimentally checking the possible influence of a rise in body temperature or muscular metobolism. Doctor Brouha found that they are definitely not responsible for the accelerated heart beat. Nor are adrenalin or sympathin, for with the removal of the sympathetic system, these hormones are not secreted into the blood stream.

10,000 Sterilizations in California

PASADENA.—Over 10,000 human sterilization operations—10,801, to be exact—have been performed in accordance with the California state sterilization law, E. S. Gosney, president of the Human Betterment Foundation here, announced after compiling the 1935 figures.

These operations, Mr. Gosney pointed out, were performed on inmates of state institutions since 1909. Neither the figures nor the California sterilization law have any connection with privately performed sterilization operations such as the one now figuring in the Ann Cooper Hewitt law suit.

Discussing the sterilization law for inmates of state institutions, Mr. Gosney said:

"The consistently careful administration of this measure in California is reflected by the fact that during the first six years of the enforcement of the law, sterilizations per year increased from 11 to 116; total 577; yearly average, 96. During the last 20 years they have gradually increased from 182 in 1916 to 870 in 1935.

New Sky Wanderer Found by Belgian

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—A tiny wanderer of the sky, now known only as an object, probably either a comet or minor planet, has been discovered by Prof. E. Delporte of the Royal Belgian observatory. Information regarding the discovery has been received by Harvard college observatory and distributed to the American observatories.

The object is so faint that only large telescopes can sight it. It is located somewhat west of the constellation of Leo.

X-Ray Burn Hazard Is Reduced by New Baffle Method

Cancer Treatment Enhanced by Increased Radiation

NEW YORK.—A new method of decreasing materially the dangerous X-ray burns which have long been a hazard in the treatment of cancer and other malignant growths by these piercing radiations was described before the meeting of the American Physical society here recently by Dr. G. Failla, physicist of New York.

One possibility of the new method is that better treatment of deep-seated cancers will be achieved, according to Doctor Failla, because the present limitation of the amount of radiation which can be given a patient is determined by the burning power of the rays on the skin. Any method to reduce the skin burning from X-rays will allow more potent radiation treatment.

Damaging Electrons Eliminated.

Doctor Failla, long known in this country for his basic contributions to medical X-ray therapy, told how he is now cutting out much of the secondary electrons which are an essential part of any X-ray beam. It is these charged particles of electricity which actually split apart the atoms of the skin and produce ionization in them. It is ionization which causes the skin reddening and damage even though seemingly adequate protection is afforded by heavy shields of lead.

The lead shield, Doctor Failla points out, protects other parts of the body than the point where the radiation is desired but, of necessity, the opening for the X-rays allows any electrons also in the beam to come through.

How New Method Works.

Doctor Failla's new method takes advantage of the fact that when electrons strike matter they are deflected at large angles. By setting up a system of baffles or stops a beam of X-rays containing only the desired gamma ray type of radiation can be attained. The deflected electrons are caught by the baffles.

"The advantage of the use of X-ray beams stripped of secondary electrons," said Doctor Failla, "is apparent in X-ray therapy, since the ionization in the skin is reduced."

Animal's Ears Are Best "Mikes" Scientists Find

PRINCETON.—Quantitative measurements on the ears of guinea pigs show the animal ear to be a far more effective microphone than those constructed mechanically, according to the announcement of Profs. Ernest G. Wever and Charles W. Bray, of the Princeton University Department of Psychology.

Small currents arising in the cochlea of the inner ear and measured on an oscillograph provide an accurate measurement of the response of the animal to sound, and the results of recent experiments show that the animal is capable of responding to tones of a wide range of frequencies, even though these tones be quite faint, whereas it is a well-known fact that mechanical microphones must sacrifice either sensitivity or range.

That this electrical method of measuring sound effect is accurate was determined several years ago when the small currents were amplified about half a million times and run into a telephone receiver. It was then possible for one person to talk to the animal and another person in a distant room not only to recognize the words but the voice of the speaker.

Find Sex Hormones Will Influence Eggs

WOODS HOLE, MASS. — Male sex glands of unhatched chicks were caused to develop decidedly female characters by injecting the female sex hormone substances theelin and theelol through the eggshells, in experiments reported before the meeting of the Genetics Society of America here. The research was carried on by Dr. B. H. Willier of the University of Rochester and Drs. T. F. Gallagher and F. C. Koch of the University of Chicago.

The theelin and theelol were injected in rather heavy quantities. From day to day, eggs were removed from the incubator, opened, and the developing embryos dissected. The ovaries of the chicks that would have grown up to be hens were not affected. Neither were the left sex glands of the chicks that might have been roosters. But the right sex glands developed, surrounding their characteristic male tissues, other tissues just as characteristically female.

Boys "Cry Babies" as Much as Girls

NEW YORK.—Little boys cry just as much as little girls.

So Dr. Catherine W. Brackett of the Child Development institute, here, has learned by timing the crying of pre-school youngsters.

Between the ages of eighteen months and four years, the average child spends 2.5 per cent of his days—or nights—crying. That makes an average crying time of 36 minutes a day.

Two Lovely Blouses That Will Give Your Suit That Feminine Appearance

Blouses have to go a long way toward giving the tailored and mannish suits a sweet and feminine appearance. The model at the top is a new lingerie blouse made of madonna blue crepe de chine and trimmed with tiny crystal buttons. Soft puff sleeves tightly banded and a fluffy bow at the throat contribute the feminine touches.

At the bottom is a most attractive shirt blouse—it has a charming Peter Pan collar and buttoned panel for the waist closing—the model is made of batiste with either short sports or long bishop sleeves.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1850-B—both blouses—is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. The top blouse requires 1⅞ yards of 35 or 39-inch material for size 16 (34), and blouse (B) requires 1¾ yards or 2½ yards with long sleeves, size 16 (34).

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

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This story will interest many Men and Women

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The confidence mother has always had in S.S.S. Tonic...which is still her stand-by when she feels run-down...convinced me I ought to try this Treatment...I started a course...the color began to come back to my skin...I felt better...I no longer tired easily and soon I felt that those red-blood-cells were back to so-called fighting strength...it is great to feel strong again and like my old self. © S.S.S. Co.

"Yes, I have come back to where I feel like myself again."

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Tidwell W F

Vernon E C

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Myree Wilis T

Snow Dr J W

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Crim R D

Fulton E L
Farris W M

Hill Sarah J
Hawkins Arthur

Miller Elizabeth
Mize W M

Lee Jo e

Walton W L
Walton Mrs W L

Yarbrough Bob
Young A L
Young Mrs A L
Young Olivia

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Archer R M

Archer Clarice

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Heaton C D
Hughes W A

Lovett A P

Mooney Jno D
Mooney Floyd D
Mitchell Doyce
Mitchell Mrs Doyce
Miller Nina
Merrell W L
McEwen Mrs Eula

Tidmore S T
Taylor Miss Zada
Templin P T

BEAT NO. 10

White R T

BEAT NO. 11

Lybrand J P

Samuel M E
Samuel Mrs M E
Walton Ellis E

BEAT NO. 12

McCoy L C
McCoy Mrs Minnie

BEAT NO. 14

Baker D L

BEAT NO 16

Perry L R

Sanders W B
Sanders Mrs Minnie
Smith James

BEAT NO. 17

Butler M C

BEAT NO. 19

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Eiland Mrs F M

Fitts L O

Hicks Dottie M
Hicks H L
Honeycutt Melvin
Honeycut Zack

Kendrick L W
Kendrick Susan E

Renaeu W H
Reneau C M

BEAT NO. 20

Lawley Mrs R W

BEAT NO. 21

Rembaugh Florence N

Wilkins H F
Wilkins Fannie A

HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB NOTES

Easter Greetings:

With the coming of Easter we greet the year's greatest festival and at the same time we hail the advent of Spring, when all nature is born anew and the spell of winter is broken. Everything in the plant kingdom takes on new life. It is also the time when we should take on new life in the animal kingdom. May we, the Home Demonstration Clubs of Shelby County, extend to you Easter Greetings; with every wish for your health and happiness. May this be one joyous occasion. May we be filled with new life, ambition, new determination and new inspirations and aspirations.

We would also like to take this occasion to express to the Home Demonstration Clubs and their members a word of gratitude for their cooperation with the sale of Easter Seals for the benefit of Crippled Children.

SPRING RECIPES:

April Sunshine Cake

5 Egg Yolks
1-4 Teaspoon Salt
1-2 Teaspoon Cream of Tartar
7 Egg Whites
1 Cup finely granulated sugar
1-2 Teaspoon lemon extrast
1-4 Teaspoon orange extract
1-4 Teaspoon almond extract
1 Cup Pastry flour.

Directions: Beat the egg yolks until thick and lemon colored. Sprinkle salt and cream of tartar on the egg whites and beat until stiff. Fold in the sugar and extracts. Then fold in the egg yolks and, lastly, the sifted flour. Bake in an ungreased angel cake pan in a slow ovn (300) for about one hour. Invert and cool before removing from pan.

Roast Chicken with Oyster Dressing

1 Roasting Chicken (4-5 pounds)
1 pint oysters (chopped)
4 cups dry bread crumbs
1-8 Teaspoon pepper
1-2 Teaspoon salt
2 Teaspoons Butter (melted)
Clix (melted)

Directions: Dress an dclean chicken. Make a stuffing by combining the oysters, bread crumbs, seasonings, and melted butter. Then stuff an dtruss chicken. Brush chicken thoroughly with melted Clix. Place ins roasting pan, cover and roast in a moderate oven (350). Allow 25 minutes per pound for rasting a 4 or 5 pound chicken.

I wonder how many of us have ever thought how famous our food traditions are. Some of our traditions that are common to the different sections of the country are as follws:

Hot biscuit—who has not heard the Yankee express his delight with the famous hot biscuit of the Souh, together with the Southern hospitality? Boston will always be famous for its baked beans, and so will Maryland be known for its turkey and sour kraut. As you all know Southern Texas is famous for Mexcan Chili. From southern California we have the Avacado and Artichoke; from the north central states famous steak dishes.

The following are lines two hundred years old found in Old Chester Cathdral, England; called a "prayer":

Give me a good digestion, Lord,
And likewise something to digest,
Give me a healthy body, Lord,
With sense to keep it at its best.
Give me a healthy mind, good Lord,
To keep the good and pure ni sight
That seeing sin is not appalled,
But finds a way to make it right.
Give me a mind that is not bound,
That does not whimper, whine nor sigh,

Let me not worry overmuch
About the fussy thing called "I",
Give me a sense of humor, Lord,
Give me the grace to see a joke,
To find some happiness ni life,
And pass it on to other folk.

Marye Elizabeth Nolen,
Home Demonstration Agent

WALLACE

COFFEE ON MAIN STREET

Where Everybody
Meets Everybody

Calera, Alabama

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WE SELL MONTEVALLO
The World's Best Coal

ALSO MAYLENE COAL
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Wells Coal Co.

Calera, Alabama

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HIGHWAY LUNCH ROOM
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Lunches 30c
with tea or coffee
Located on West Side Main St.
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Correctly Tailored To Individual Measurements
Materials and Satisfaction Guaranteed
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A New and Complete Line of Standard Oil Products and all Automobile Accessories and Parts are now in stock. Atlas Tires, Batteries, Gasoline and Motor Oil.

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You are cordially invited to visit this modernly equipped Service Station when in Columbiana.

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Shelby County's Leading Newspaper

VOLUME FIVE — COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1936. — NUMBER THREE

BOY SCOUTS

By WILLIE THOMASON, Editor, Siluria, Ala.

* * *

Would you, as a Boy Scout, "Be Prepared" to lead the American's Creed or The Pledge of Allegiance or settle some argument concerning The Flag, if some one should call on you at some sort of gathering where everyone was listening and expecting you to do as you were asked?

In my opinion, it would be one of the most embarrassing situations I know of for any real American citizen, and especially a Boy Scout not to be able to do any of the things previously mentioned.

This being the case, I think it would be well if all the Scouts in Shelby County would review The American's Creed, The Pledge of Allegiance, the proper respect due to The Flag and the History of The Flag.

Of course, it is understood that we should know these things already but it is best to be sure, to know what you are talking about. It would be one of the most unjust things one could do to give someone the wrong information concerning The Flag. So let's be sure of ourselves when we tell some one anything concerning The Representative of the United States of America.

Any number of times people have asked me such questions as: does the Pledge of Allegiance read; The Flag of the United States of America. Or is it just The Flag of the United States? How do you hang The Flag with the flag of another nation? and numbers of others too numerous to mention.

It is really embarrassing not to be able to answer things like these when you are supposed to know the answers and don't.

When you learn the answers to all the questions of The Flag it will be a pleasure instead of an embarrassment to have people come to you with their Flag questions. They will take your word for whatever you tell them, so don't mis-lead them and you will always have their confidence as one who knows His Flag.

It is really surprising to know just how little some people who are American Citizens by birth, know concerning the Flag.

Some time ago I was walking down the street in Birmingham. I believe it was George Washington's birthday that was being celebrated. At any rate there was quite a number of Flags on display. I turned down an avenue, and having just given the Siluria Scouts a Flag drill the night before, I realized there was something wrong with the Flags displayed above that avenue.

I mentioned the fact to a friend who happened to be with me. Our eyes began playing along the top of the buildings. We were not to be kept in our search long, however. I soon spotted the Flag that was out of place. (And was it out of place? It shouldn't have been on the streets at all)

I can't see how anyone could possibly make such a mistake. As you know; when displayed over the middle of the street, as between buildings, The Flag of the United States should be suspended vertically with the union to the north in east-and-west streets or the east in a north and south street.

Whoever placed this Flag here had placed it with union facing south On the other end of the same line there was a Flag that was placed in the right position. So you see, there was no excuse whatsoever for such a grave mistake.

Both the unions of these flags faced one another and stood out like a rotten spot on a banana, in my opinion (and many others, I know) it spoiled the looks of the entire block.

* * *

Wilton Troop Notes

The Wilton Scouts elected James Fancher to serve as Senior Patrol Leader. He was elected at Scout meeting last Friday night.

At the last Scout meeting, the Scouts wrote letters to Robert Adams, a Wilton Scout who is in the Childrens hospital in St. Louis.

The Bible reading contest which began April 1st, is progressing very well. A total of 800 points have been made by the Scouts.

Winston Hogan, Scribe.

* * *

I know Scout Robert Adams would be glad to hear from Scouts from other County Troops. Winston if you will send us his address, we will publish it next week for the convenience of the other Scouts who would like to write him.

MERCHANTS AGREE TO CLOSE EVERY THURSDAY NOON

We, the undersigned business men and merchants, agree to close our places of business on each Thursday at 12 o'clock for a half holiday, beginning Thursday, May 7th, and ending Thursday, August 27th, 1936.

Columbiana Savings Bank by W. L. Christian.
Irene-Lou Style Shoppe
A. P. McGhee
City Market
Columbiana Hardware Co.
Columbiana Cash Store.
E. B. Turner.
Carl Cannon
O. K. Barber Shop
Gulf Service Station by A. M. Stinson
Curlee's Auto Service
R. F. Cox, Jr.
L. P. Dycus
J. L. Brand
Oscar Martin
Yellow Front Store, by G. C. Glass
Columbiana Leader, Max Lefkovits
Shelby Co. Milling Co., B. B. Mooney
Shelby County Reporter
Gordon and White
Warrior Water Co.
Walton Service Station
Mrs. Knox Wooley
Shell Pet. Corp., J. N. Wood
Alabama Power Co.
Shelby County Democrat.

WILTON NEWS

Mrs. Amos is visiting relatives in Birmingham this week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Fancher of Sema, visited relatives here Saturday.

Miss Louise Lucas had as her guest over the week end her sister, Miss Gladys Lucas.

Mrs. J. W Little of Selma is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Little this week.

RESOLUTIONS

J. S. JACKSON

WHEREAS, Almighty God has seen fit to take from our midst J. S. Jackson, our close and intimate friend, whose sound judgment and courageous character has been invaluable to us through the years, and,

WHEREAS, our departed friend was, for many years, a faithful member of the Board of Directors of Columbiana Savings Bank, and,

WHEREAS, none shall come to fill the place in our hearts of this friend, good citizen and Christian gentleman,

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED that we deplore the passing of our trusted friend and official.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the memory of this good man shall remain with us through all the years to come.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that we thank God for the privilege of the close and intimate association with J. S. Jackson, for so many years and we can now only bow our hearts in submission to God's Will.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a copy of these resolutions be delivered to each of the papers and a copy forwarded to each member of the bereaved family.

W. F. Davis,
W. L. Christian,
Max Lefkovits,
W. W. Wallace,
Board of Directors, Columbiana Savings Bank.

THE ADVENTURES OF GRANDPA TO BE GIVEN FRIDAY

"The Adventures of Grandpa," a three act farce by Walter Ben Hare will be presented at the Shelby County High School Auditorium on Friday night, April 24th at 8:00 o'clock. This play is being sponsored by the Columbiana P. T. A. If you want a real laugh—Be Present! With this cast of good looking young men, clever lines and attractive girls along with the spry ole "Grandpa" 65 years of age, you couldn't help but have a good time. You will be pleased with the unusual performance of the talented local cast.

ROXY THEATRE OPENS FRIDAY

The new Roxy Theatre, under the management of Claudia Wooley, will open on Friday night at 7:45 o'clock offering for your entertainment, "PRIDE OF THE NAVY," starring Charles Bickford and Florence Rice.

The theatre has recently been remodeled and will offer to its many patrons only first run pictures. Open every night in the week. Shows beginning promptly at 7:45 P. M. Matinee every Saturday at 3:00 P. M. with the last show starting at 7:00. Admission will be 10 and 25 cents.

Screw Worms Appear In Southern Alabama

Screw worms, one of the most dreadful livestock pests, have already been unofficially reported in a south Alabama county. Farmers are warned "not to ear-mark, castrate, or dehorn cattle in warm weather except when absolutely necessary."

If it is necessary, be sure to apply pine tar oil to the wound at once, and every day thereafter until they are completely healed.

DR. J. W. SNOW'S LAST RITES WERE HELD ON SUNDAY

Funeral services were conducted for Dr. J. W. Snow on Sunday afternoon from the First Methodist Church in Helena, Alabama, the Rev. Hamrick and Ray officiating.

Dr. Snow was one of the most prominent and distinguished physicians in Shelby County and has been a resident of the County for many years.

Surviving Dr. Snow are his widow the former Annie Lou Kidd, and three sons.

The Democrat joins a host of friends in extending sincere sympathy.

SIXTH GRADE ENJOYS PICNIC

The Sixth Grade of Columbiana Grammar School was entertained on Friday with a very delightful picnic at the home of Mrs. F. B. Williams. Games of all kinds were played, after which a delicious picnic lunch was served.

And Oh! how surprised we were when we saw the lovely cake decorated with red and white and having the Sixth Grade written on it presented by Mrs. A. C. Walton. Everyone appreciated her thoughtfulness for our class members.

After eating so much lunch we were content to sit around and talk and the time came too quick for us to go back to our work.

We sincerely thank Miss Irene Bishop, Mrs. Walton, Mrs. Williams and all others who helped make our picnic a delightful one and we hope our grade can go on together thru High School and that we can have many more enjoyable times.

Joyce Jackson, Reporter.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks for the kindness and sympathy that was shown us during the sickness and death of our husband and father

Mrs. E. H. Vanzant and Family.

Election Officers For The Coming Primary

Beat 1, Box 1. Managers: Howard Whitaker, B. Z. Cooper, J. P. Pearson; Clerks: Cecil Duke, Frank Lyon; Returning Officer: J. M. Leonard Jr.

Beat 1, Box 2. Managers: A. B. Bristow, J. Alfred Ingram, Scott Sawyer; Clerks: T. A. Mims, Cecil Davis; Returning Officer: Bill Jones.

Beat 1, Box 3. Managers: Homer J. Walton, Neil Stinson, Dick Holcombe; Clerks: Lida Wood, Frank Ellis; Returning Officer: J. W. Lee.

Beat 2, Box 1. Managers: W. H. Shrader, E. G. Pearson, Jasper Carden; Celrks: Alonzo Shrader, Robert Johnson; Returning Officer: Leon Pearson

Beat 3, Box 1. Managers: J. F. Edwards, J. M. Frost, J H. Johnson; Clerks: P. H. Barnes, Sol Baer; Returning Officer: N. D. Thomas.

Beat 4, Box 1. Managers: Fred Frost, John Lewis, M. P. Jeter; Clerks: H. E. Latham, Morris Watson; Returning Officer: C M. Gardner.

Beat 4, Box 2. Managers: J. R. Gardner, B. B. Curry, O. T. Gay; Clerks: Frank Crosby, Mrs. Burr Fancher; Returning Officer: Geo. Harrison.

Beat 5. Managers: N. J. Acker, Jno. Crim, W. C. Evans; Clerks: Mrs. A. W. Thomas, Miss Oma Harmon; Returning Officer: Jim Crim.

Beat 6. Managers: N. L. Ruffin, Frank Miller, T. S. Wallace; Clerks: J. D. Ruffin, J. S. Davidson; Returning Officer: H. A. Shaw.

Beat 7, Box 1. Managers: Wesley Ozley, C. H. Fulton, T. M. Dunlap; Clerks: John Ozley, Cliff Knox; Returning Officer: J. A. Payne.

Beat 7, Box 2. Managers: M. G. Roy, J. R. Nabors, O. J Broom; Clerks: John Denham, L. G. Nunnally; Returning Officer: W. F. Fallon.

Beat 8. Managers: F. P. Chesser, A. F. Blackerby, J. M. Black; Clerks Will Shaw, J. I. Crane; Returning Officer: D. B Holcombe.

Beat 9, Box 1. Managers: W. J. Weldon, J. M. Harkins, Amos Daniels; Clerks: John Vardaman, Marshall Wolfe; Returning Officer: R. C Foster.

Beat 9 ,Box 2. Managers: C. J. Falkner, J. H. Blalock, Walter Lyon; Clerks: C. C. Cross, Will Stinson; Returning Officer: Offie Stinson.

Beat 10. Box 1. Managers: R. B. Posey, J. C. Kidd, Sam Elliott; Clerks Annie Lee Borum, Carrie Kimbrough Returning Officer: T. M. Spruell.

Beat 10, Box 2. Managers: E. E. Wallis, J. H. Thompson, John Edwards; Clerks: Otis McCall, E. H. Gates; Returning Officer: Homer Cosper.

Beat 11. Managers: John Shaw, Will Ray, W. C. Messer; Clerks: L. H. Lybrand, Frank Walton; Returning Officer: L. E. Shaw.

Beat 12. Ernest Anderson, Geo. Rutherford, Clarence Winslett; Clerks: Ed Jones, N. L. Cross; Returning Officer: Paul Jones.

Beat 13. Managers: Pick Lee, Tom Lacey Jim Farley; Clerks: J. T. Lee, Ernest McLaughlin; Returning Officer: G. C. Lee.

Beat 14. Managers: Jim Weldon, H. J. Falkner, S. C. Perry; Clerks: Lampkin Brasher, G. Buckalew; Returning Officer: J. R. Weldon.

Beat 15. Managers: R. E. Cosper, C. C. Goolwin, S. C. Spradley; Clerks Gordon Falkner, L. B. Houston; Returning Officer.: Charlie White.

Beat 16. Managers: Lee Embrey, Charlie Davis, Will Brown; Clerks: Jimmie Gorman, J. A. Wade; Returning Officer: W. F. Patterson.

Beat 17. Managers: John Lee, Archie Word, Robert Butler; Clerks: W. C. Butler, Robert Dennis; Returning Officer: T. J. Cross

Beat 18. Managers: Ed Holliday, Ben Rains, J. T. George; Clerks: F. F Minor, L. B. Green; Returning Officer: J. W. Lyon.

Beat 19. Managers: Jack Smith, Jim Lacey, Cleo Broadhead; Clerks: Russell , Frank Lacey; Returning Officer: Earl Johnson.

Beat 20. Managers: Melvin Snow Clyde Kellum, Brun Harris; Clerks: S P. Harrell, John Morrison; Returning Officer: H. A. Miller.

Beat 21. Managers: Carl Wyatt, W. S. Cunningham, Amos Davis; Clerks: Joel Swinford, Melvin Douglass; Returning Officer: E. L. Garrett.

Absentee. Managers: A. R. Cooper, W. J. Horseley, J. R White; Clerks: Francis Leonard, Mrs. Fay Miles Benton; Returning Officer: L. T. Bozeman

A A A BROADENS BASE TO REACH MORE FARMERS

WASHINGTON—Changes intended to grant soil conservation benefits to more farmers were made in the farm program by the A. A. A.

The A A A said work on rates of payments for four regions was "progressing rapidly" and the schedule should be completed within a few days. Rates for the north central region were announced several days ago.

A primary modification of regulations made today would permit partial payments to producers who may not have the minimum acreages in soil conserving crops necessary to quality for full payments.

Previousy, it was announced that farmers, to be eligible for payments, must have, in 1936, at least 15 per cent as much crop and in soil conserving as in soil depleting crops. In the case of cotton, tobacco, peanuts and flax, the minimum was 20 per cent.

Under the new regulation, the A AA will make reductions from farmer's payments for each acre by which they fail to meet the requirements. The deduction rate will be be one and one-half times the rate of the soil conserving payments for each excess acre of soil depleting crops.

Another regulation, the AAA said would permit farmers, who already have large soil conserving acreages and small soil depleting acreages, to obtain soil building payments without reducing the amounts of their cash crops. However, heavy deductions will be made from the soil building payments if such farmers increase their acreages of soil depleting crops beyond an established base.

Acreage planted to winter cover crops and green manure crops after it has been in vegetables will be classified as soil conserving if the cover crops are plowed under as green manure between Jan. 1 and Oct. 1, 1936. However, the cover and manure crops must have been growing two months.

The AAA said this regulation would enable truck farmers to participate more widely in the conservation program.

IN MEMORY

Mrs. Harriett E. Boothe, wife of S. S. Boothe, passed away at her home at Summer Hill, near Columbiana, Ala., after a long illness on March 17th, 1936. She was a life long member of the Methodist Church. She was a true wife, a devoted mother, and a friend to all. A place is vacant in the home which cannot be filled. She will be greatly missed by every one who knew her. She was born October 18th, 1851.

She is survived by six daughters and one son, twenty-three grand children, thirty-one great grand children and one great, great grand child.

We wish to thank the many friends of this community for their sincere kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of this loved one.

The remains were laid to rest at Antioch Cemetery with Rev. E. E. Wells officiating, Walton in charge.

Mrs. Linnie Gentry,
Miss Bessie Boothe,
Mr. George Boothe
Mrs. T. L. Miles,
Mrs. Frank Arnold,
Mrs. Callie Green
Mrs. Minnie Wilson.

17 Year Locusts To Appear This Spring

The 17 year locust is due to swarm over the eastern United States the latter part of May and the first of June, this year, They will appear in the Tennessee Valley and Sand Mountain areas of North Alabama.

Usually the insects do little damage, occasionally injuring young orchard trees which have been set out on new ground. These trees may be protected by covering them with mosquito netting or tobacco cloth until the locusts disappear.

The department of entomology at Auburn is anxious to get a complete record of this brood, and has asked that interested persons in the State keep a lookout for the insects.

UNDER THE COURTHOUSE DOME

Register In Chancery

* * *

By Mildred White Wallace

* * *

The many friends of Judge Len C. Walker are delighted to welcome him back to official duties this week after an absence of several days due to illness.

* * *

No matter how large or how small the amount of liquor seized by a sheriff in the enforcement of Alabama's prohibition laws—whether it be a gill, half-pint, or a thousand gallons; he is entitled to the seizure fee of $3.00 provided by the Statute according to a recent ruling from the office of the Attorney General in Montgomery.

* * *

The Grand Jury has been summoned for a one day session on April 27th. Jail cases only will receive consideration.

* * *

On April 1st this year, the veterans administration offices in Washington cleared their books of all indebtedness incurred during the war of 1812! The last widow of a soldier who fought 124 years ago has died. Records are therefore closed on this conflict. The last veteran of the Revolutionary War died in 1906—which constitutes the second War indebtedness that has been paid from the Federal treasury

Carried forward in a big way are the wars with Mexico—Spanish-American War—and the World War.

* * *

The Alabama Legislature makes a perfect record of accomplishing exactly ZERO! The State is still in need of far reaching Legislative Acts pertaining to Health, Education and Relief. The two-thirds majority evidently "cramped the style" of the members in their non-compromising attitude—ending the hectic session in a Dog-Fall!

* * *

The Sheriff's office is one of incessant activity. Deputies going and coming—something "arresting" about this branch of the official family—and we found in making our rounds this week, that 24 stills had been captured and 12,000 gallons of mash destroyed. The stills were located in Beat 5, near Helena. The Jail Register shows 21 inmates who were charged with various violations. Two arrests were made for Public Drunkeness, three for violation of Prohibition laws, one for driving while intoxicated and one for issuing worthless checks.

WINNING THE WIDOW AT CALERA

"Winning The Widow", a short, two act play, will be presented at the Calera Junior High School Auditorium at 8:00 P. M. Friday, April 24th. There will be several specialty numbers between acts, including a tap dance. Admission is 10c and 15th. The Junior Three Class, who is presenting the play, invites everyone!

MRS. NORA McDANAL DIED WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1936

Death visited the McDanal home on the morning of April 15, 1936 at 8:15 o'clock and claimed for its victim the beloved Mother, Mrs. Nora McDanal.

Mrs. McDanal was born October 19th, 1861, and departed this life on April 15th, 1936. She had been a resident of Shelby County for a number of years and was married to Joseph McDanal, who preceded her to the grave just a few years hence. To this union was born five boys and four girls, all of whom still survive her except one son, Farris McDanal.

A Friend.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my many friends for their kindness and sympathy during my husband's illness and death. also for the lovely florals.

Mrs. Ella Booker.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Illinois Primary Results Interesting and Significant—New Tax Bill Drafted—President Roosevelt Favors Flood Control Projects.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

ILLINOIS' primary held the center of political interest for it not only provided lively state battles but also was of considerable moment nationally.

Frank Knox

Col. Frank Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News, and Senator Borah of Idaho, who was born in Illinois, were the contestants for the Republican Presidential preferential vote, and the former came out with 31 delegates against 26 for Borah. The senator's friends were elated because, without organization, he carried a large part of the state outside of Chicago. This preferential vote is purely advisory and neither man has a slate of delegates to the national convention. The result makes it certain that Knox will make a respectable showing on the first roll call. It also adds to Borah's prestige and aids him in the coming Ohio primary.

Gov. Henry Horner, seeking renomination, was victorious in the bitter fight with the regular Democratic organization and the Kelly-Nash machine in Chicago, which had thrown him overboard and supported Bundesen for governor. The Democrats almost unanimously voted for the renomination of Senator James Hamilton Lewis, and the Republicans named Former Senator Otis Glenn to oppose him in November.

Republican leaders in Washington were encouraged to believe the internecine warfare in the Democratic ranks would help the Republicans to carry the state. The Democratic sages, on the other hand, liked the showing of strength made by Borah, feeling his liberal following might switch to Roosevelt in November if the G. O. P. puts up a conservative candidate.

In Nebraska's primary only Borah's name was printed on the Republican preferential ballot but about one-sixth of the voters wrote in the name of Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas.

For the Democratic preference President Roosevelt was unopposed in both Illinois and Nebraska.

DEFEATING opposition by President Roosevelt's supporters, the state Democratic executive committee of Georgia ordered a Presidential preferential primary on June 3 and fixed the entrance fee for each candidate at $10,000.

"The New Deal has plenty of money to pay for a primary in Georgia and I am in favor of letting them do it," said Will Mann, close personal and political friend of Gov. Eugene Talmadge, administration critic.

The governor was asked directly whether he would oppose President Roosevelt in the primary.

"I don't know," he answered. "I am pretty busy with state affairs right now. It depends on how things shape up in the state."

HAVING discarded the President's suggestion of temporary processing taxes, Chairman Sam B. Hill's house subcommittee completed its draft of the new tax bill.

Sam B. Hill

It calls for a new type of corporation levy, ranging from 1 per cent to 29.7 per cent for corporations with net income up to $10,000, and from 4 to 42½ per cent for corporations with net income over $10,000, depending on the amount of earnings that are not distributed. Preferential tax treatment is given to banks and insurance companies, to debt-ridden companies, to companies in receivership, and a new system of taxing non-resident aliens is created.

Railroads will continue to have the right to file consolidated returns but the committee refused to accept the petition of R. V. Fletcher, general counsel for the Association of American Railroads, that railroads as a segregated group of industry, be given a variety of special deductions in computing taxable net income.

WITH appropriate ceremony the cornerstone of the new Interior department building in Washington was laid, the President handling the trowel. The structure, the second largest government office building there, is to be completed in December. It covers five and one-half acres and will provide 700,000 square feet of usable floor space. It will cost $12,000,000, about $5,000,000 less than the capital's largest, the Commerce department building.

The trowel used by Mr. Roosevelt was the one employed by George Washington in laying the cornerstone of the Capitol in 1793.

IN HIS press conference President Roosevelt said government departments are concentrating on flood control problems and that if congress would pass a bill appropriating a billion dollars for that purpose he would sign it, provided the measure put men to work immediately.

Mr. Roosevelt said the Passamaquoddy project in Maine and Florida ship canal were eliminated because of the recent refusal of congress to make appropriations for continuance of the work. He said he did not contemplate doling out relief funds for the projects and that there would be no funds for the projects unless congress reversed its refusal.

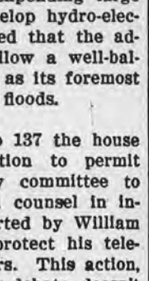
On the same day the United States Chamber of Commerce issued a warning against encroachment of the federal government on flood control projects which are the primary responsibility of the states.

The committee also objected to the New Deal policy of expending large sums for dams to develop hydro-electric power and declared that the administration should follow a well-balanced program having as its foremost purpose the control of floods.

BY A vote of 153 to 137 the house rejected a resolution to permit Senator Black's lobby committee to pay $10,000 to special counsel in injunction litigation started by William Randolph Hearst to protect his telegrams from the probers. This action, which followed a bitter debate, doesn't halt the work of the committee, which has its own funds, but it prevents the payment of more than $3,600 a year, in accordance with general law, to Crampton Harris of Birmingham, Ala., former law partner of Chairman Black.

The lobby committee in a recent session brought out the fact that some wealthy men who are backers of the American Liberty league also have contributed to the Southern Committee to Uphold the Constitution, though what this has to do with lobbying was not quite clear. The Southern committee, which is headed by John Henry Kirby of Houston, Texas, is opposed to some of the New Deal doings.

SUDDEN death, due to a coronary thrombosis, came to James M. Beck at his residence in Washington, and all informed Americans mourn the demise of this public spirited citizen and eminent authority on constitutional law. Though he was a sturdy and conscientious opponent of the present national administration, leading officials in Washington united with the Republicans in declaring that in his death the nation had sustained a great loss.



J. M. Beck

Mr. Beck was not only one of the foremost lawyers of America but for more than three decades was a public man of distinction, holding numerous offices at Washington, and an influential place in the counsels of the Republican party. Born in Philadelphia in 1861, he first held office as United States attorney for the eastern district of Pennsylvania, as a Democrat. He left that party on the silver issue and was made an assistant attorney general by President McKinley. In 1921 Mr. Harding appointed him solicitor general, an office which he filled with distinction. He then served three terms in congress, where he was one of the best debaters, and retired in 1934.

Richard Yates, former governor of Illinois and former congressman, died in Springfield at the age of seventy-five years. The son of the Civil war governor of the state, Mr. Yates was for many years a picturesque figure in Illinois politics and an influential member of the Republican party.

MUSSOLINI'S armies in Ethiopia occupied Dessye, an important military base, and captured vast stores of war materials. Marshal Badoglio at once started an expeditionary force along the excellent road from there to Addis Ababa, and it was believed the capital city would be captured within a few days.

Stiffened by military successes in Africa, the Italian delegation went to Geneva for peace conversations, prepared to demand a peace on Italy's terms, including virtual Italian control of the entire empire of Haile Selassie. Settlement of the matter within the framework of the League of Nations seemed remote if not impossible.

PLANS for mutual defense in case Germany attacks France or Belgium were studied by the general staffs of Great Britain, France and Belgium at a meeting in London. High officers of the armies, navies and air forces were present, with experts to assist them.

It was understood that a major feature of the plan would be to reply to any German attack with a terrific aerial bombardment by massed fleets on German industrial centers, railways, army headquarters, airdromes and seaports.

It was clear that the relatively small British professional army could not give a great deal of help against German aggression, and that Britain's effective aid would be rendered by her navy, which could easily seize control of the North sea and the channel, and her steadily increasing air forces.

BEFORE the senate subcommittee on labor appeared spokesmen for organized labor with charges that there is a great movement of machine guns, tear gas and police clubs into industrial centers for use in contending with strikes and attendant disorders. The first witness to tell the story of the arming of industrial plants for conflicts with labor was J. P. Harris, a steel worker from Portsmouth, Ohio. In support of his assertions came a mass of data compiled by the senate munitions investigating committee and presented at the hearing by Heber Blankenhorn, an employee of the national labor relations board.

At one point Harris testified that he knew the Wheeling Steel corporation at Portsmouth was "arming," a statement that brought from corporation officials at Portsmouth an assertion that company police were armed to protect property against "thieves and firebugs, and they will continue to be armed."

At another point in the hearing there was testimony that general "rumors" were being circulated that the Ford Motor company was "shot through" with spies, hired to report on the activities of labor.

ABOUT six hundred men and women, members of the recently organized Unemployed Workers' Alliance, staged a big parade of "hunger marchers" in Washington, shouting demands, singing and waving banners. They sought to present a petition to President Roosevelt in the White House but the best they could do was to obtain an audience from Secretary Marvin McIntyre for a delegation headed by David Lasser, president of the alliance.

Vice Pres. Garner

Lasser declared after spending 30 minutes with the President's secretary: "Mr. McIntyre gave us a lot of nice words, but nothing substantial. If nothing is done to give these people jobs there will be a hunger march on Washington next summer in which hundreds of thousands will take part. We are tired of Mr. Roosevelt's promissory notes."

Lasser and his delegation also called on Vice President Garner at the Capitol and got even less satisfaction from him.

"The jobless feel that we have been sold out by the Democratic party," Lasser declared.

"I resent that," snapped the Vice President, reddening. "I have been in politics for 40 years and I don't think anybody has ever been sold out by the party."

FOLLOWING a conference with Maj. Gen. Johnson Hagood, who was removed from command of the Eighth corps area for criticizing WPA methods, President Roosevelt took the soldier back into his good graces and appointed him to the command of the Sixth corps area with headquarters in Chicago. He will replace Maj. Gen. Frank McCoy and the assignment takes effect May 2. General McCoy is transferred to the Second corps area at New York to succeed Maj. Gen. Dennis E. Nolan, who is retiring.

PLUTARCO ELIAS CALLES, former president of Mexico and for long the most powerful figure in that republic, was forcibly exiled to the United States, together with three other once prominent citizens, by the Mexican government, which declared their presence there was dangerous to the welfare of the country.

Summarily ousted with Calles, who for 11 years ruled Mexico with an iron hand, were Luis Morones, former minister of labor and leader of the regional confederation of workers and peasants; Luis de Leon, former minister of the interior and agriculture; and Rafael Melchor Ortega, former governor of Guanajuato.

The four men were, by order of President Cardenas, placed aboard a plane at Mexico City and taken across the border to Brownsville, Texas. From there they took another plane to California.

Leftists charged that Calles and his associates were fomenting agitation against the Cardenas administration. This Calles denied, adding: "A state of anarchy exists in Mexico and communism is spreading with government help."

SOMETHING new in Spanish history took place in Madrid. The parliament, by a vote of 238 to 5, ousted Niceto Alcala Zamora from the office of president of the republic. This action, accomplished by a coalition of Socialists, Communists, Left Republicans and ten minor groups, was taken on a Socialist motion that the president had acted illegally in dissolving the last parliament before the elections and that therefore he should be expelled from office. Back of this motion, however lay radical sentiment that Zamora, in using his power according to personal whim, has hampered the progress of the "republican revolution."

Diego Martinez Barrio, speaker of parliament, was made temporary president to serve until elections are held.

IN THEIR formal acceptances of the invitations of the United States government to the forthcoming Inter-American peace conference, three of the Latin American nations have proposed that a league of American nations be formed to preserve peace in the western hemisphere. The suggestion comes from Presidents Alfonso Lopez of Colombia, Jorge Ubico of Guatemala and Rafael Trujillo of the Dominican Republic.

SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL

By Carter Field

Washington.—A sharp boost in liquor taxes is being seriously considered by a considerable number of senators and members of the house. No concern whatever about what this may do to the legal liquor industry, or how it may blow the breath of life into what has been an apparently dying moonshine and bootleg industry is being manifested.

The whole reason for this new move is that the national legislators coming up for re-election this fall are afraid to vote the excise taxes recommended by President Roosevelt, and in addition find that the corporation tax plan suggested by the White House must be riddled with exemptions unless it is to play havoc with business.

Various different amounts of increase are being considered. Most popular, apparently, is the thought of boosting the tax on distilled liquor $1 a gallon, which would make it $3 on domestically produced liquor, and $5.50 on imported liquor. And along with this to boost the federal tax on beer from $5 to $6 a barrel.

Whereas, some time back, Federal Alcohol Administrator Joseph H. Choate, Jr., urged forcefully that even the present federal tax of $2 a gallon should be reduced in order to crush out the bootleg industry!

At that time Mr. Choate said: "As concerns liquor, the United States is living in a fool's paradise. We know that Prohibition's Frankenstein monster, the bootleg trade, is still with us, but we refuse to see its size and power. Particularly are we blind to the enormous growth of the main body of the monster, illicit distilling, compared to which smuggling and industrial alcohol diversion have been mere trifling excrescences on its gigantic frame."

Later in the same statement Mr. Choate recommended: "There should be such reduction in taxes and import duties as will enable the legal producers and importers to compete."

Import Duty Cut

Since that statement the reciprocal treaty with Canada resulted in reducing import duties on distilled liquors from all countries from $5 a gallon to $2.50 a gallon. But the federal tax on domestic liquor has remained unchanged (this is added to the tariff duty on imported liquor, of course), while actually the tax has increased in many states, due to a general tendency to increase local charges. Maryland, for instance, has added a small manufacturers' tax per gallon within the last few months.

Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., is not in sympathy with the move on Capitol Hill to boost liquor taxes. He thinks it might easily defeat the drive, hitherto fairly successful, of the enforcement agencies to break up the illegal traffic.

Representatives of the legal industry here are very much disturbed. They had been well pleased with Morgenthau's success in removing their illegal competitors, but fear that with the tremendous boosting in profits for moonshiners and bootleggers, which the threatened new tax would bring, their own business would suffer heavily.

As a matter of fact, some of the officials who have to do with enforcement tell the writer privately that they do not believe an increase in tax would put a single additional dollar into the treasury—that the shrinkage in legal sales would completely offset the additional tax per gallon.

The "buyers' strike" attitude of the public against any sharp price raise is cited. Also fear that it might become "smart" to know a bootlegger's phone number.

But the senators and representatives can't be worried about all this. They want to put through some sort of tax bill and go home.

Restore Excise Taxes

President Roosevelt will insist on the senate's restoring the excise taxes to take the place of the outlawed processing taxes—which he originally suggested for the new tax bill, but which the house ways and means committee has thrown overboard.

Present expectations are that he will get his way in the senate, despite the fact that individual senators are no more anxious to vote to impose taxes which may prove very unpopular in their states than are members of the house. But there are several reasons why the senate will yield to the President, and why the house will then yield to the senate.

One is rather obvious. The house has already indicated a determination to write in so many exemptions in the tax on undistributed earnings of corporations that it has become a joke as a revenue producer. In fact, it is pretty well agreed now that the present corporation income tax will have to be retained for this reason.

The other reason, and the one that will actuate the President in insisting on the acceptance of excise taxes, is much less obvious, but very clear once it is stated. It is simply that this is not the last tax bill. There must be another very shortly after election.

The point is that the present tax bill does not even aim at balancing the budget. It aims only at producing enough revenue to finance the additional cost of the immediate payment of the bonus, plus the lost—past, present and future—processing taxes.

Which puts the deficit, after this tax bill has passed and assuming it raises the required revenue, at a billion and a half for next year—the amount spent for relief in addition to what is held over from this year. Actually it will not even do that, for congress has been boosting appropriations over budget estimates all the way down the line.

Face Huge Deficit

When congress faces the budget situation next January, it will face a deficit of a very huge sum, even with the tax laws then operating. One part of it will be whatever the government figures it will spend the following year, beginning July 1, 1937, for relief. Another item will be about $45,000,000—interest on the debt to be incurred next year despite the increased tax bill. A third will be the increased appropriations, congress indicating no idea whatever of economizing.

This is why the President did not want to put all the new taxes on corporations this time. He wanted to leave a little fat for the next time. If he put it all on the corporations this time, before election, the Republicans might be able to scare the voters this fall by pointing out the certainty that another tax bill was coming, and make the point that next time the only place to get the money would be from the small income taxpayers.

As a matter of fact, Senator La Follette has been insisting for more than a year now that this is the logical place anyhow to get the additional money needed to run the government, so that it would not take much persuading by the critics of the New Deal to throw a general scare into a very large group of voters—a group large enough to swing most of the doubtful states.

Actually the President has no thought of recommending a tax boost for the smaller incomes. But some very shrewd people, including the very pro-New Deal senator from Wisconsin, believe that eventually the small income people will have to pay more.

Popular Game

"Button, button, who's got the button?" promises to become a favorite game in Washington. The District Supreme court solemnly holds, in the Hearst telegram suit, that it could enjoin the federal communications commission, but could not enjoin the senate, "another branch of the government."

This on the heels of the Supreme Court of the United States giving a tongue-lashing to officious and inquisitorial bureaucrats. In which, some folks here suspected, the six justices who concurred in the majority opinion had their tongues in their cheeks, talking about the securities and exchange commission, but thinking of the Black committee.

So the situation is something like this. Lower courts admit that they might have the power to protect an individual whose private telegrams were seized by the federal communications commission. But if the button were quickly passed on, so that by the time the individual attracted a court's attention some senate or house committee is scrutinizing the telegram, it's just too bad. Nothing can be done about it.

Of course the Hearst case, in which came this opinion by the District Supreme court, will be taken to the District Court of Appeals, and then to the Supreme court, so the present is not the final word, but as a matter of fact if a congressional committee's investigators once get their clutches on a telegram, or a letter, or a report, it doesn't make much difference what may be decided later by the courts.

Best evidence of this was the reading of William Randolph Hearst's telegram to James T. Williams, Jr., former editor of the Boston Transcript, and now Hearst editorial writer, on the floor of the house by Representative McSwain of South Carolina weeks before the decision of the court.

What Is Important

The fact that the telegram was read so publicly is not what is important in this situation. What is important is that when anything is seized by congressional investigators it is passed all over Capitol Hill for the interest of any member of the house or senate.

This Hearst telegram, for intance, was read by McSwain. He is not a member of the Black committee. He is not even a senator. He is a member of the house. Yet he obtained possession of the telegram.

Documents seized for congressional committees are always passed around. Always were, and always will be. The investigators, naturally, are political appointees. They are seeking to curry favor with the men who have the power to give them better jobs, to have their salaries raised, and to have them fired. So if one of them notes something which reflects on a senator's enemy, the senator is pretty apt to have a copy of the document pronto. If the investigator who notes the document or telegram or whatnot is not interested in the senator or representative who might be interested, he calls it to the attention of some other investigator who could ingratiate himself with that senator or representative. He knows the favor will be returned later.

Just an illustration. Nothing has been made public about it yet, but the federal communications commission now has a long telegram sent to big telephone company officials of one of the company's legislative agents in Missouri. This will make spicy reading when it comes out, and will embarrass the telephone company considerably.

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With the right sort of food and proper exercise, constipation might be rare, but in actual living conditions, how few manage to escape it!

Mr. Clyde Martin, of Ona, W. Va., recently wrote:

"If I let myself get constipated," he explains, "and my system filled with impure matter, I feel bloated, take cold easily, and feel out of sorts in a lot of ways. I will take about two good doses of Black-Draught. It seems to cleanse my whole system and I feel like doing my work."

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WNU—8 17—36

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DOAN'S PILLS

Storm Music

By Dornford Yates

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CHAPTER IX—Continued
—14—

"Now, look here, old fellow," said Geoffrey, "I'm not going to take any sides till I know where I am. I want to hear your story from first to last. Don't leave out any details. This show's bung full of detail, and details count."

I plucked at the grass.

"I don't know that I care to tell you."

"Take your time," said Geoffrey. "But we don't leave here till you do."

"I don't know that I want to leave here."

"No more do I," said Geoffrey. "It's a very attractive spot, and I'm glad of a change."

I lay back and stared at the sky.

I felt a curious detachment from all that ten hours ago had been my life. Looking back, I seemed to be looking across some unbridgeable depth.

I think the truth is that my interest in Helena Yorick had suddenly died, and since that had filled my being, for the moment my life was empty as never before. I did not regret the lady—I was neither happy nor sad. I simply had no material upon which my emotions could work. The bitterness I had shown Geoffrey was that of a savage critic—not of an injured man. I was impersonal.

So much for the state of mind which my abrupt disillusion had brought about. Helena Yorick had deceived me. Nell had looked into my eyes and fooled me to the top of my bent. The utterly impossible had happened. The ideal I had carved out of marble had crumbled away.

There was only one thing to be done—the game must go on and from now I would play my own hand.

I sat up and looked at my cousin.

"I suppose I may as well tell you," I said.

"I suppose so," said Geoffrey, yawning.

"Where shall I start?"

"From where I left you at Villach, just over a week ago."

A full half hour went by before I had done.

"I've got to digest this," he said. "I shan't be long."

While he strolled, I lay flat once more and stared at the sky, and though I would gladly have stopped them, my thoughts ramped back to the antics which I had lately performed.

Helena Yorick had piped, and I had danced. That was as much as it came to. But I had trusted the piper, and the piper had played me false.

My cousin was standing before me, regarding his watch.

"From what you tell me," he said, "the countryside appears to be littered with cars; our immediate vicinity, however, seems to have been neglected. We must, therefore, wait for Barley. He's a job of work to do and he won't be here for another hour and a half. Still, that'll give us time to settle two or three points. And between you and me, it's as well that you had that sleep, for unless I'm much mistaken, you won't have time for sleep for the next few hours.

"With regard to the promise Lady Helena gave to Pharaoh. . . . If you hadn't been overwrought, I like to believe that your reason would have told you that from every point of view that promise was no more binding than a bucket of Glauber's salt. For one thing, it was exacted—she promised under duress. For another, let's quote his own words. "Because you have scruples you are weighted clean out of this race. I am not so embarrassed—I never am." He makes that arresting statement, and then within five minutes he has the blasted effrontery to prove it up to the hilt. No wonder he left the room quickly; he was probably worried to death that Dewdrop would burst out laughing before he could get him outside. If you must have another reason, Pharaoh let you both go because he was stuck. As long as you two sat there, he could not move. More. The warden's suspicions were aroused and the house was full of your men; his only chance was to take up the role he asked for—the role of the Countess' guest.

"So much for the promise to Pharaoh. Now for the Count. He must, of course, be held till Pharaoh is dead. Barley's attending to that. Last night, at the Reaping Hook, he very properly held his tongue, but he knew just as well as you what a valuable prize you'd made. Like guest, like host, you know. In fact, to be honest, we'd been hoping to make it ourselves. You mustn't think we've been idle. We've watched and listened and learned a whale of a lot. And the Count's removal stood very high on our list. Well, as I say, Barley's attending to that. That's the job he's on now—shunting the Count.

"And now for you. I'm not going to labor the point, because you seem so sore, but I suppose you realize that you were—er—evacuated in order to save your life. I mean, you can't really believe that Pharaoh, if he can help it, is going to let you live."

"I haven't really thought about it," said I. "He's certainly tried to kill me and if he gets the chance I imagine he'll try again."

"Don't imagine," said Geoffrey. "Believe. Believe that he'll go on trying for the rest of his life. Your death-warrant was signed that morning at Annabel, 10 days ago. As long as you're useful, he'll use you—be sure of that. He meant to squeeze the Countess through you. But when he had got what he wanted, you were to die.

"And that brings us to her ladyship. This appears to be delicate ground, so I won't say much. But, if you please, ask yourself this. Why didn't she leave with you last night, as she did five nights ago? A possible answer is that she may have thought you'd prove mulish—jib at breaking her promise to the rottenest swine that ever took a girl by the throat. But the great probability is that she wanted to do a deal. She meant to see Pharaoh and ask him the price of your life. Thanks to Helena Yorick's efforts, you're still alive, though why she should bother about you is more than I can conceive.

"Now this is what I propose. As soon as Barley returns we make at once for Plumage and close down Bugle—not Rush. Rush is ripe for secession; rats leave a sinking ship. He may have something to tell us. If not, we proceed to the castle—complete with Rush. We use the tunnel and footbridge and Rush can unlock the doors. Then we get hold of the warden and put him wise. From him we can learn—"

And there he stopped dead, with his eyes on the foliage behind me and his pipe halfway to his mouth.

As I turned to follow his gaze, Sabre leaped out of the beechwood and over the brook.

For a moment the great dog nosed me, moving his tail, and then, before

"I Don't Know That I Want to Leave Here."

I could think, he was gone the way he had come.

I was just in time to see Sabre pass over a shoulder and flash out of view. Heavily I made for the spot. Somewhere beyond his point of disappearance Helena Yorick was moving, looking for me.

As first I could not see Sabre. Then I saw him leaving the valley to climb its opposite side. And then I saw his mistress, standing above in the sunlight, with one of her hands to her throat.

As I saw her she waved, and I answered. Then with one consent we began to go down to the valley that lay between.

Helena was regarding me straitly.

"Is this your greeting, John?"

I stood very still.

"Yes," I said. "I'm sorry."

I pulled out the note she had written and looked her full in the eyes.

"I know," she said. "I did it because I loved you."

I tore the note to pieces and let them fall.

"You've done that to my faith," I said.

"I see," said Helena, slowly. "'For whosoever will save his life shall lose it.'"

I shrugged my shoulders.

"I suppose so," I said. "I don't know. You're so much more clever than me. But something inside me's broken. I can't pretend."

"I know you can't, but I can. Every woman can. But I only pretended, John, to save your life."

"I know, I know," I said. "And I'm—much obliged. But I can't get as far as your motive. If I hadn't been mad about you, you couldn't have had me on."

Helena lifted her head.

"And so I'm damned," she said.

"I shouldn't think so," I said helplessly. "But it means we speak different tongues. Oh, can't you see what I mean? I thought it was I that induced the light in your eyes, but now you've shown me that you can switch it on."

"Is it any good my saying I can't? That when it came it was you that—brought it there?"

There was a little silence. At last she lifted her head.

"I can still care," she said slowly. "I have the power of being sorry—or glad. And I'm glad this has happened—thankful, and that's the truth. It's a jolt in a way, of course; but although we don't speak the same tongue, I think you'll get what I mean. It's very much better that this should have happened now than in six months' time. And now I'm going to speak plainly. Don't think I'm pleading my cause. That's not my way. Nothing on earth would induce me to marry you now. You're the one man on earth I can't marry—get hold of that. But I want to show you your trouble, because—well, I owe you something and perhaps one day it'll save you from making the same mistake.

"You're an idealist, John. That's one of the reasons why you appealed to me. I love idealists. I'm one myself. But idealists must live—and, what is still more important, they've got to let live. An idealist must be human, must keep his feet on the ground. If not, he becomes a nuisance—he carries his joke too far. You can't see that just now; you can't translate what I say; but I think you'll be able to one day, and then you'll remember my words.

"You 'can't get as far as my motive'—that's what you said. What you really mean is that you cannot see my motive, because you are looking too high; but my motive is natural and human and belongs to the earth. It's a pity you 'can't get as far,' for the motive counts.

"You see, if I had deceived you—and, of course, I don't deny that I did, I laid myself out to deceive you. I used every art that I knew—well, if I had deceived you with any shameful object . . . let's say to smooth my path to some other man, then your estimate would be true, for by using our understanding to let you down I should have committed a sin which not even an angel from heaven could ever forgive. But we both of us know that what I did I did because I loved you. And when you come down to earth, as I think you will, you'll see that that makes a difference. And something more you'll see, when you lower your eyes. You'll see what it cost me to do it. I debased our lovely coinage to save your life.

"Some people would call you a fool, but I know better than that. You see, I know you so well. You're so very simple and downright, and Honesty is your god. That worship and your unbridled idealism are, as it were, the lenses through which you see. And so what I did looks monstrous. . . . It's because of that that I'm neither angry nor hurt—only thankful. If you had weighed me and had dared to find me wanting. . . ."

Something was stirring within me. The challenge had stabbed some emotion that was not dead.

"Finish the sentence," I said. "That's just what I've done."

For a moment she regarded me curiously.

Then—

"No, you haven't," she said. "You think you have, but you haven't. If you could speak my language, you'd understand what I mean. But that's by the way. As I said just now, I—am—thankful that this has happened. . . . To be honest, I knew it might happen. I saw its shadow while I was writing that note. And I very nearly added: 'Don't let him know I've done this.' And then I thought 'No,' because that was a coward's way. I wasn't prepared to deceive you to save myself."

With a sudden air of pleasure she looked about.

"And now where's your cousin?" she said. "I fancy the game's nearly over. But I'd like him to hear my news and then we can settle the best way to go in and win."

As once before, the three of us sat on the turf, and Helena Yorick was speaking with my cousin's eyes on her face. But mine were upon the ground.

"If I had to give my story a title, I should call it 'How Pharaoh was hoist with his own petard.' But that would not be strictly correct, because, as you'll hear, it was the infallible Dewdrop that let him down.

"As John has told you, I saw him out of Yorick just about twenty past three. Then I went straight to bed, and after a little I managed to get to sleep. At half-past six I was awakened by the most awful din. Sabre was barking like mad and the fire-alarm of the castle was going all out. Then I heard men running and voices, and I'd hardly got my dressing gown round me before old Florin was speaking and knocking upon my door.

"Well, you'll never guess what had happened. A watchman had found blood on the terrace—a trail of blood that led him up to John's room."

She paused there and turned to me.

"I'd no idea that Dewdrop had stabbed you so deep."

I said nothing and at once she resumed her tale.

"The moment I heard the news I saw the infinite value of holding my tongue. I knew whose blood it was and why it was there, but I felt that, left to itself, that blood would cry out with an eloquence which I could never approach. Dewdrop had stirred up a regular hornets' nest; it seemed to me more than likely that with a very little direction the hornets would turn their attention to Pharaoh and him.

"I told the warden to rouse you and, if he could get no answer, to break down the door. Very wisely, you'd left this unbarred—I shouldn't have thought of that. Of course, your room was empty, but I went in myself and looked carefully around. You see, I was sure that you must have stanched the wound and I wanted to see if you'd left any traces of this. But, again, you'd been very careful. And so I was free to give the hornets a tip.

"I turned to the warden.

"'Where does this trail lead to?'

"Poor Florin stared.

"'But it leads to this chamber,' he said.

"'Nonsense,' said I. 'It leads from here. Some hurt has been done Mr. Spencer and he has been taken away.'

"The truth of the fiction was obvious. The hornets saw it at once. Four or five servants rushed off to study the end of the trail.

"'Who was aware,' I demanded, 'that Mr. Spencer was to be lodged in this room?'

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Silk Prints and Chic Accessories

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

PRINTED silks headline the fabric story both for daytime and evening. Prints this season have an entirely new and refreshing look. New techniques and new patterns make current prints definitely 1936 and not carry-overs.

The latest treatment for daytime prints spaces tiny amusing motifs over the brackground. These miniature objects are frequently used instead of the dot theme. Animals are popular in patternings. Horses, and cunning dogs are decoratively delineated. Barnyard themes include roosters, tiny pigs, ducks and flying birds. Even fish and fowl have become print-conscious while butterflies dart over many of the modern silks.

As to flower prints, daytime florals are the most infinitesimal in years. Small bright florals spattered here and there, tiny bouquets and single flowers give silk prints a decidedly different look this season. Larger, more conspicuous flowers are reserved for afternoon and evening. Gorgeous florals on black, white or colored ground reflect exotic beauty.

The woman who diets will find the new vegetable and fruit prints quite to her liking. Radishes, carrots, beets, peppers, parsnips and tiny ears of corn thrive on silk crepe and silk shantung grounds. Fruit prints abound in the mode via apples, cherries, plums, strawberries and grapes in discreet and colorful patternings. The newer prints also inclure landscapes, newspapers, music notes, the alphabet and Roman numeral motifs.

Twin prints are news. Printed silk taffeta is combined with silk crepe in twin prints for jackets and redingote ensembles. Silk mousseline coats match the design of the printed silk crepe frocks worn under them.

When one dares to think of the novelty and chic of the new silk prints in the same breath with the novelty and chic of the accessories that will be worn with them the situation becomes positively exciting. For example, jewelers are playing up to the charming and beguiling eccentricities of the new silks by creating vegetable and fruit dress clips, bracelets, buckles and various other gadgets of colorful enamel and other composition, sometimes using bright stone settings to convey the idea.

Gloves too have entered into the conspiracy, coming out in colors to match the bright hues of the prints.

The very attractive young women pictured are, as one sees at a glance, thoroughly fashion-wise as to what is modish in silk prints and flattering accessories. The seated figure is wearing a gown made of a silk print that spaces miniature butterflies instead of the traditional dot. The three butterfly bows of starched lace down the front of the buttoned jacket-blouse together with white roses on her cunningly veiled sailor of lustrous straw give a sprightly touch. Take note of the well-bred version of the leg-o'-mutton sleeve.

The other high-brow lady has chosen one of the new pure silk vegetable prints for her gown. A beet is used as motif of the familiar polka-dot theme for her modish wine and white suit. A new and important detail is the flower treatment that places a carnation on each lapel of her tailored close-fitting jacket. The silk faille hat has a third carnation. The dress is a one-piece type.

© Western Newspaper Union.

GABARDINE SUIT

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

The perfect tailoring of this distinguished suit is achieved by the use of fine wool gabardine which neither wrinkles or stretches and is never too heavy for comfort. The jacket is subtly fitted. It has two slash pockets set in at the sides. The straight cut skirt has the popular inverted pleat at center front, so that the skirt is amply full for walking but keeps a slim silhouette line.

To Match Prints

One of the new ideas that Paris is advancing is that of porcelain jewelry painted to match the printed dresses with which it is worn.

SPORTS-TYPE SILK FASHION HIGHLIGHT

In the realm of sports-type silks many newcomers are listed. Silk surah is a fashion highlight this season. Designers are using it in monotones, and in dotted or striped effects.

Silk shantung is also a great favorite. The printed silk shantungs are especially smart used alone or in combination with plain. White silk shantung is the chosen medium for many of the handsomest summer tailleurs shown. It tailors beautifully and launders to perfection.

Other sports-type silks include silk foulards, silk seersucker and striped silk crepe. White silk serge, silk pique, silk jersey, parachute silk, checked silk sailcloth, also plain or plaid silk crepe are of intriguing interest. It is well to familiarize oneself with these new silks, in order to buy intelligently and acquire clothes "you love to wear."

Use Discretion in Color Accents in Accessories

Colored gloves for spring are established, but the chic of this fashion lies in the discretion and taste with which the accent color is applied.

Browns, rust or chaudron, and blues are the best accent for gray. Red and rose are gayer but not as smart.

The new violine ranges are smart with blues, and with the marine blue of Molyneux, the cyclamen shades are extremely smart.

With browns, their own darker or lighter shades or the rose tones are excellent, and with black, all colors, and white. The cinnamon browns are particularly good with black and extremely smart.

Greens may be worn with gray and with blue, are excellent with brown, but are never worn with green.

There is something all wrong about accessories that match the gown, and conversely, the accent note of contrasting accessories is so very right.

Pleats Prominent

Pleats play a prominent role in spring fashions. Sleeves, bodices and skirts of day frocks are worked in fine pleats and evening gowns have insets of sunray pleating. Short fan-pleated capes top several evening frocks.

What SHE TOLD WORN-OUT HUSBAND

She could have reproached him for his fits of temper—his "all in" complaints. But wisely she saw in his frequent colds, his "fagged out," "on edge" condition the very trouble she herself had whipped. Constipation! The very morning after taking NR (Nature's Remedy), as she advised, he felt like himself again — keenly alert, peppy, cheerful. NR—the safe, dependable, all-vegetable laxative and corrective — works gently, thoroughly, naturally. It stimulates the eliminative tract to complete, regular functioning. Non-habit-forming. Try a box tonight. 25c — at druggists.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

"Black Leaf 40"
KILLS INSECTS
ON FLOWERS • FRUITS
VEGETABLES & SHRUBS
Demand original sealed bottles, from your dealer

3644

ROLL DEVELOPED
8 Never-fade Velox Prints
ONE ENLARGEMENT
JACK RABBIT CO.
Spartanburg · South Carolina
25c (COIN)

LET HIM BE FREE FROM WORMS

Whenever you decide to free your child from Worms or Tapeworm, get the medicine that will drive them out with one single dose.

Dr. Peery's 'DEAD SHOT' Vermifuge

50c a bottle at druggists or Wright's Pill Co., 100 Gold St., N.Y. City.

Don't be Tormented by ITCHY, BURNING, SKIN
Quick unbelievable relief follows the use of Resinol

Don't be BALD!

Don't give up! Faithful use of Glover's Mange Medicine and Glover's Medicated Soap for the shampoo helps ward off excessive Falling Hair and Dandruff; promotes scalp health. Start today! Sold by all Druggists.

GLOVER'S MANGE MEDICINE
Ask Your Barber

Seeking Happiness

Try to let happiness "pursue" you; occasionally it catches up.

FOUND!
My Ideal Remedy for HEADACHE
"Though I have tried all good remedies Capudine suits me best. It is quick and gentle." Quickest because it is liquid—its ingredients are already dissolved. For headache, neuralgic aches—periodic pains.
CAPUDINE

No Need to Suffer "Morning Sickness"

"Morning sickness"—is caused by an acid condition. To avoid it, acid must be offset by *alkalis*—such as magnesia.

Why Physicians Recommend Milnesia Wafers

These mint-flavored, candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia in solid form—the most pleasant way to take it. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly, then swallowed, they correct acidity in the mouth and throughout the digestive system and insure *quick, complete elimination* of the waste matters that cause gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48, at 35c and 60c respectively, and in convenient tins for your handbag containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately one adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores sell and recommend them.

Start using these delicious, effective anti-acid, gently laxative wafers today

Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letterhead. Select Products, Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.

35c & 60c bottles
•
20c tins

The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers

The Shelby County Democrat

Published every Thursday at Columbiana, Alabama. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office in Columbiana, Alabama, under Act of Congress, March 3rd, 1879.

FRANK HEAD ..... Editor and Publisher
MILDRED WHITE WALLACE ..... Associate Editor

The Legislature Adjourns, Unmourned, Unhonored, Unsung.

There is no regret over the adjournment of the Legislature. Rather, everyone is glad that the special session is ended, five legislative days short of the allotted 30 days. After these weeks of wrangling, incertitude and inaction, it is a relief to have the Legislature off of our minds.

In the public mind the Legislature is unmourned, unhonored and unsung. There was never before in the history of Alabama a legislative session so marked by futility, frustration and ineffectuality. Though it sat for more than two months, it had to its credit when adjournment came only one positive accomplishment of any importance: it did finally pass a bill to provide for relief. And while this is something to be thankful for, belated though it was, the relief measure does not provide adequately for the needs, and its effects will be only temporary. The need for an effective, long-range relief program remains.

The Legislature does deserve credit for its steadfast stand gainst additional taxation. But this was a negative accomplishment. While defeating all efforts to impose new taxes, the Legislature did nothing instead to relieve the state's financial emergency. By its failure on the final day to submit a repeal referendum, it lost its last chance to redeem itself.

It is true that the subjects of economy and repeal were not included in the governor's call and that this placed legislation for retrenchment and for legalization and taxation of beer, wine and liquor under a great handicap. Yet a higher order of statesmanship might have overcome the difficulty imposed by the requirement of a two-thirds majority on subjects not included in the call.

—The Birmingham News.

ENON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Barnes of Calera spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Willie Lee Friday and her father.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Reid entertained Rev. A. B. Canant of Wilton and a few relative sin honor of Mr. Eugene Reid's birthday Sunday.

Mrs. Lewie Moody spent Monday afternoon with Miss Willie Lee Friday.

Mrs. Elmo Logan and Mrs. Whaley of Montevallo made a business trip to Birmingham on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Reid and family of Montevallo spent Sunday after noon with Miss Willie Lee Friday and her father.

Mr. George Reid of Selma spent Wednesday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sessions, Harry Sessions and Mrs. McNutt visited friends and relatives in this community Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mitchell of Tennesee visited his parents this week end, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McGaughy spent Sunday with Mr. W. H. Friday and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Finley visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Logan Sunday night.

Mrs. Reedie Logan and son Billy, spent last Tuesday with Mrs Lester Clark and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bliss Nix spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Clark and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Logan.

Mr and Mrs. John Brownlee, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moody of Montevallo, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mitchell.

Mrs. Beck Lucas and son, Roy, spent Sunday with Mrs. Tom Lowery

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wallace spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bean.

(QUESTIONS THAT ARE ASKED ABOUT BANKING)

—:o:—

"Why should I keep my money in a Checking Account?"

The best reason for keeping your money in a checking account is simply this—it benefits you. Your money is safeguarded with all possible diligence. You are relieved of the anxiety to protect it from fire, loss, or theft until you need it. You have added convenience in your financial transactions.

A checking account saves you time, saves you steps. You can obtain cash when you want it. You can write a check at home, store, or office—during or outside of business hours. You can send your check anywhere safely and conveniently and economically. You have a legal receipt for your files in the form of an endorsed cancelled check. You get an accurate statement of your account every month.

We invite you to open a checking account at this bank.

—:o:—

Columbiana Savings Bank
COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA

WILSONVILLE

MR. O. O. TINNEY

The death of O. O. Tinney came as a shock to friends and relatives on Easter Sunday, April 12, 1936. Mr. Tinney has been in ill health for quite a while, but death came very unexpectedly Sunday evening from heart failure.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ethel Smith Tinney, one daughter, Mary Elizabeth and three sons, Marvin, Frank and Ocie Jr., four brothers, W. J. and Claude of Talladega Oscar of Anniston, and John of Wilsonville.

Mr. Tinney was known for his cheerfulness, and splendid influence he had with the boys of our town. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church. His funeral was conducted from the Bapitst Church in Wilsonville, the pastor, Dev. B. F. Hixon in charge, assisted by Rev. D. Z. Wooley of Columbiana. Rev. B. F. Dykes of Birmingham and Rev. Doyce Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wardlaw and son Billy, of Anniston, were the week en dguests of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Weldon.

Miss Elzabeth Weldon of Saginaw spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Weldon.

Mrs. R. R Robinson and two small daughters, Dorothy and Edna have been quite ill fo rthe past week with flu

Miss Helen Smith of Birmingham, is visiting her sister, Mrs. O. O. Tinney.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis McEwin have returned to their home in Akron, O.

CALERA NEWS

MR. JOHN BOOKER

Mr. John Booker, age 78, passed away at his home Wednesday morning, April 15th, 1936, after an illness of six months. Mr. Booker was employed by the L. & N. Railroad for many years and was pensioned a few years ago. He was a loyal and efficient employee of the company.

Services were held at the home Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev L. D. Atkins, officiating, assisted by Rev. W. H. Haddock and Rev. R. L. Wyatt

Survived by his widow, Mrs. Ella Booker and two sisters, Mrs. A. B. Wiles and Mrs. Olene Johnson of Nashville, Tennessee.

Interment in Helena Cemetery, Jeter of Montevallo in charge.

Out-of-town relatives and friends were: Mrs. Wiles, Mrs. Johnson of Nashville, Tenn., Mrs. Eva Miller, sister of Mrs. Booker, and grand daughter Dorothy Brooks, of Johnson City, Tenn., and Mrs. E. Mead, of Decatur, Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Askins and children, of Bessemer, are the guests of Mrs. Beulah Askins.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Jones are spending this week in Birmingham with their son, Mr. J. N. Jones.

Mrs. Annie Oliver returned to her home in Nashville Friday, after a few days visit with Mrs. Hanna Oliver.

BLACKBORN - FRENCH

The wedding of Miss Ruby Dora Blackborn of Calera and Mr. Gordon Hugh French from Morley, Michigan, was solemnized in Columbiana, April 5th, 1936 by Rev. Z. S. Wooley in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Boyd, Mrs. R. A. Simmons, and Mrs Claud Blackborn, mother of the bride.

Miss Blackborn wore an attractive suit of hunters green crepe with brown accessories. She has a host of friends who wish her happiness through life. Mr. French is a prosperous farmer. They left Wednesday for Morley, Michigan.

Mr. Chester Crim spent Sunday in Birmingham with friends.

Mrs. T. S. Collins has returned to her home in Macon, Georgia, after a week's visit with relatives and friends.

Charles and Maria Nell Brasher, from Shelby, were the week end guests of Mrs. Leonis Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Martin and son have moved to Tarrant City where Mr. Martin is employed.

Mrs. Grady Dykes is visiting in Birmingham for a few days.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our most sincere thanks to our many friends for their kindness during the illness and death of our dear little Mother, Mrs. Nora McDanal, and for the bountiful floral offering. May God's blessings be with all of you is our prayer.

The McDanal Family.

NOTICE

The Becker Roofing Company wishes to thank its customers in the Columbiana Territory for their patronage in the past and assures them a continuance of our prompt service in the future.

To them and to prospective customers we wish to state that Mr. Moore and Mr. Carter are our only authorized salesmen in this territory.

BECKER ROOFING COMPANY
904 North 19th Street
Birmingham, Alabama

SPECIALS Saturday APRIL 25

YELLOW FRONT STORES
Groceries ÷ Dry Goods
Where Quality Prevails at Low Prices

SPECIALS Saturday APRIL 25

Shop the Yellow Front first and save

Flour 24 lb. Big Talker 80c / 48 lb. Big Talker $1.55

Pet Milk 6 Small or 3 Large 20c

Corn Flakes 2 for 15c

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Pail Deal 10 QT. PAIL, 2 O. K. SOAP, 2 TOILET SOAP, 1 BOX STARCH, 2 WASHING POWDERS, 1 DISH ALL FOR 39c

Pure Fresh Coffee Ground While You Wait Per lb. 10c

Octagon Soap 6 Large Bars 25c

Sugar Standard Granulated 10 lb. Paper Bag 46c

Our Mothers Cocoa 1 lb. Can 10c / 2 lb. Can 19c

Chum Salmon Can 10c

Ladies Hats ONE DAY ONLY! Select any Hat in our stock, regardless of Price, For 98c

GUARANTEED SOLID LEATHER SHOES IN WHITE PUMPS, TIES, AND WITH BUCKLES. MADE IN NARROW WIDTHS ON COMBINATION LAST.

Ladies Shoes $2.95

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A GOOD TIRE-PRICED *LOW?*

Let us show you the world's first choice economy tire — more than a match for many highest-priced makes in long safe mileage, tread grip, blowout protection and looks. A value we give you because Goodyear builds the most tires by millions. OVER 22 MILLION SOLD — THAT'S HOW *GOOD* IT IS!

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Now priced as low as $5.50

GET REAL SERVICE TOO!

Your rims cleaned of rust—small beat spots straightened — no extra charge. Careful mounting by tire specialists. And interested attention after the sale—that's what you get from us!

BOWDON'S SERVICE STATION
R. E. Bowdon, Jr., Prop.
CALERA, — — — ALABAMA

Social and Personal Mention

MILDRED WHITE WALLACE, *Social Editor*

APRIL DESIRE

"How can I stay indoors today?
Out there, through the woods, over
the creek and down
A little hidden, unknown path,
A patch of violets is about to bloom.
I want to be there:
I want to kneel on the damp,
spongy earth,
To search with my fingers in the
mould
For violet buds.
The little leaves, tiny and new,
Outline with red the back, bare
branches;
And against the sky
The willow twigs gleam white,
There's something in the air today
That calls me out.
I want to exult with that little fish-
hawk
Riding the cold, wet wind, still re-
dolent of March.
I want to splash and dive with the
wild ducks
Among the dead rushes and the
blackened lily-pads.
I want to scream and dance; I thrill
To the swift urge and magic of
bursting buds.
Oh, what a world of promise is out-
side!
"How can I stay indoors today?"

COLUMBIANA CHATTER

Mr. and Mrs. Max Lefkovits quietly celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary on Wednesday. "Mr. Max" and "Miss Dottie" are beloved by all who know them and are so long identified with the town and their home so long the center of true southern hospitality, their friendliness always so charmingly extended to their guests, that the entire County —had they known of the happy occasion, would join us in extending congratulations and best wishes for further golden years together filled with every happiness they both so richly deserve.

The dance sponsored by the American Legion, for which the Bama Skippers played on Friday night, was a success from a financial and melodic standpoint. Forty couples enjoyed the nights program offered and the writer especially congratulates the Skippers on their well balanced arrangement of instruments and on their vocalist—Fred Hardy—who should be training for RADIO. He has a natural radio quality in his pleasing Baritone voice—which should take him far.

We had the happy privilege of welcoming into our home on Sunday afternoon, some of Columbiana's former favorite citizens—namely, Miss Mamie Jo Harbin, Ex-County Health Nurse, who is now making an enviable record in Athens, Alabama, in the same work. George Richardson who formerly operated the linotype for the Democrat, is now making rapid strides in the newspaper work, and holding a responsible position with the Tuscaloosa News—Dick Ozley, also employed in Tuscaloosa with a prominent Furniture Company, states "George" has "bank ing hours"—but George insists he works hard enough while "at it" to make up for any shortage in hours —Carl Hildreth, another member of this "peppy", vivacious trio is a mem ber of the firm of Hildreth Job Printing Company, and from what we could gather from these young fellows, everybody and everything in Tuscaloosa is on the "up and up". We enjoyed their refreshing breezy chatter!

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Fancher of Selma, were week end guests of Judge and Mrs. Cage Head.

Mesdames Lena Merrell, Pinkie Jordan, Pearl Christian and Len C. Walker left Columbiana on Tuesday morning for an extensive automo bile tour including Washington, Lynchburg, Va., and New York.

The willow stick making connection with the little horse-hide pellet is now holding the spotlight for amusement in Columbiana. Those who do not leave for Birmingham where they can both hear and see, turn their business houses into reception rooms and gather around that little MIKE and hear Bull Connor as he yells in his own inimitable fashion O-U-T----!

Homer J. Walton, prominent young man about town was busily engaged this week receiving well earned congratulations from his legions of friends upon scoring the highest grade on an examination held in Birmingham last week which entitled him to First honors in the State as Funeral Director De Luxe. Now, if you LIVE in Columbiana, call by the Standard Oil Company's Station, and this versatile young fellow will sell you anything you want for your auto. Should you DIE in Columbiana, have some one else do the calling and this same young gentleman will see that you are "headed" just right as you embark on your last adventure. In other words, in LIFE or DEATH—HOMER J. WALTON will likely be glad to SEE or HEAR from you.

Nothing lightens labor like THOUGHTFULNESS and CONSIDERATION. So, we pause right here to pay a tribute to Horace Polk, George Neal and Powell Blair, three of our favorite co-workers, who heard us wishing for a radio table, Monday, on which to place our new Grunow. Presto—just like Cinderella, when we walked in Tuesday morning there it was—the artistic handiwork of the trio above named—and enameled in our "color scheme"—chinese red and black. Thanks a million boys—not only for the table which we need so badly, but for your spontaneous generosity and the thoughtful spirit which prompted the gift!

Friends of Mrs. Sam A. Lokey are delighted to learn that she has returned to her home, after having been ill in Birmingham for the past few weeks.

Little John Charles McGhee will celebrate his first birthday anniversary on next Saturday. A more popular little tyke could not be found. He is our neighbor and a very precious little friend whose refreshing baby chatter often brightens our pilgrimage to the office. We usually meet this little fellow as he starts out for his morning's walk. You should see him toddling down our way. He is the happiest babykin we know—but why shouldn't he be? Everybody in Five Points jumps the minute he orders it—even Grandpa McGhee—and what is more—they like it!

The Rev. Henry Hurst will return to Columbiana on Saturday and will fill his regular appointment in the Methodist Church on Sunday. He has been successfully assisting Dr. Arthur Nabors in a revival meeting in Florence, Alabama. Mrs. Hurst will return this week, after a two weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. Bill Crutcher in Decatur.

The Clanton Wholesale Grocery Company were hosts to their Chain Store Managers and their families on last Wednesday night, entertaining with a Fish Fry at the Taylor Camp on Coosa River. About 50 members of the personnel of this popular Company attended. Among those from Columbiana, were, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Edwards and Jim Brasher of the Columbiana Cash Store.

Paul Edmondson, aged 8 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Edmondson, narrowly escaped serious injuries on Monday afternoon, when he ran into the truck driven by A. C. Carter. Mr. Carter did everything in his power to avoid the accident, but was unable to avert the collision. Mr. and Mrs. Mason Edwards rushed the child to Birmingham where X-ray examination revealed no serious injuries.

R. E. BOWDON, SR.

We acknowledge gratefully a personal call from our good friend and Ex-Editor of the Democrat, R. E. Bowdon, Sr., who is now efficiently serving fortunate patrons of the Calera post office, as Assistant Postmaster of this thriving little neighboring town. It was like "old times' greeting this loyal comrade who successfully travelled the journalistic trail with us patiently initiating us into the intricate mysteries of 'words and phrases,' when we began rather timidly to step into a sea of printers ink and swim around with a pen-point for a paddle. Well do we recall the many storms we weathered together—each member of the little crew remaining TRUE to the cause we so happily represented. A new SKIPPER now manns the personnel of that good old Ship of Democracy, but the same incentive for work and more work continues to make possible our coveted joy in "sailing" straight into the homes of our Shelby County citizens and friends throughout Alabama. Come again Mr. Postmaster Bowdon, there are none more sincerely welcomed into this little office than just Y-O-U!

THANKS!

We close Personal Mention page this week with a sincere and heartfelt expression of thanks to the many weeklies over Alabama which paid charitable tributes to our efforts to give you a creditable anniversary edition. Especially do we express our gratefulness to Cody Hall, one of the famous trio of Hall Brothers, whose editorial comment put a "song in our heart" and a more determined effort to deserve his generous praise. Comments in personal letters and paragraphs in the weekly editions make us renew our faith in—Santa Claus—There MUST be, after all—something REALLY fine and binding among the members of the Journalistic Fraternity. We have so often received favors from this interesting group of creative artists. Our only regret lies in not having had the privilege of meeting some of them and personally extending our hearts deepest gratitude for their kindness in allowing us to become a part of their excellent organization. Our lives have been made happier since realizing the brilliance of their comradeship across the miles that lie between our "desks"—and their thoughfulness of this novice has brightened the gloom of even the darkest days we have encountered. Again, Thanks A Million for You and You and You!

PRESCRIPTIONS
Compounded by a Competent
Registered Pharmacist
COLUMBIANA DRUG CO.
COME TO SEE US!

More gallons of
CROWN GASOLINE
are sold to
MORE MOTORISTS
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STANDARD OIL COMPANY
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666 Liquid — Tablets Salve — Nose Drops.
SALVE for COLDS price 5, 10, 25c

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- ROXY -
COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA
PROGRAMME
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, APRIL 24th AND 25th
PRIDE OF THE MARINES
Chas. Bickford Florence Rice
and many others in one of the fastest, fightenest, thrillingest attractions of the year.
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, APRIL 27th AND 28th
SHE COULDN'T TAKE IT
George Raft Joan Bennett
A brand new comedy drama that will delight all that see it
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, APRIL 29th AND 30th
PANIC ON THE AIR
Starring Lew Ayres
Something different from the average picture that will entertain all
COMEDIES AND SHORT REELS ON ALL PROGRAMS
The policy of the house under the new management will be as follows:
Doors Open Daily at 7:45 P. M.
Saturday: Matinee at 3:30; Night at 7:00
ADMISSION 10 and 25 CENTS

You Don't Have to Be A College Graduate to
Understand This

THE TVA had in its control 250 million dollars worth of property during the years 1934 and 1935, on which, according to its own annual report, it paid during the year 1935 a mere $16,900 in taxes.

The property of Alabama Power Company and of the Tennessee Electric Power Company equal about the same figure, namely, about 250 million dollars. During 1935 they paid 4½ million dollars out in taxes.

Utility Companies Pay 270 Times More Taxes Than TVA!

In other words, the utility companies paid taxes 270 times as great as the TVA on the same property valuation.

And yet the TVA claims that it pays taxes on the same basis as private companies. You don't have to be a college graduate to understand the error of that statement.

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY
Electrify Now—Electricity is CHEAP in Alabama

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men

THE NEXT GUY THAT HITS THE BALL IN THE WATER HAS TO GO AFTER IT
QUIT HUNCHING
DO YOU HAVE TO HIT 'EM IN THE WATER ALL THE TIME?
The BASEBALL SEASON OFFICIALLY OPENS IN THE PRAIRIE LEAGUE
(Copyright, W. N. U.)

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union.

Beauty "Mud"

HELLO, FOLKS— I'VE JUST COME FROM THAT NEW BEAUTY PARLOR DOWN THE STREET—
YEZ DIDN'T GET WAITED ON—DID YEZ?
BE IT A NOICE PLACE? DO THEY DO GOOD WURRK?
VERY NICE, INDEED—AND SO FRIENDLY AND ALL—
WHY, WHEN I LEFT— THE GIRL FOLLERED ME RIGHT TO THE DOOR— SAYING GOODBYE
YIS—OI SEE SHE GAVE YEZ A WAVE

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union.

Jumped Over the Moon

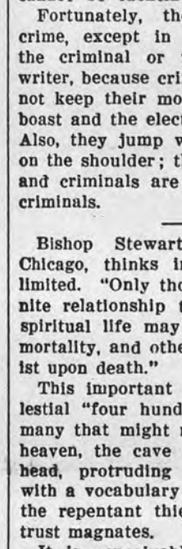
YES, DEAR—ALL RIGHT, DEAR—NO, I WON'T PAY TOO MUCH—NO, DEAR—
DOGGONE THIS SHOPPING— HAVE TO WALK OUT OF MY WAY—
YES—I'M SORRY —BUT MEATS S DEAR—
YOU'RE SORRY! HOW ABOUT ME— IT SURE IS TOUGH WHEN YOU HAVE TO PAY 50¢ A POUND—
YEAH—BUT IF YOU PAY LESS THAN THAT IT WILL BE MUCH TOUGHER!

BRISBANE

THIS WEEK

18 and 65
No Perfect Crime
A Heavenly 400
Fighting Over Rivers

President Roosevelt, in another "opening speech of the 1936 campaign," addressing 20,000 Young Democrats of Baltimore and the nation on the radio, suggested that youth should begin work at eighteen and "old age" stop work at sixty-five.


Arthur Brisbane

Youth should have its first 18 years, at least, for exercise, study, happiness. Sixty-five might be a good age to stop dull routine work for wages, but no man would want to stop real work until death, except that six months to look around this side of the grave might be acceptable. Goethe finished the second part of "Faust" when he was past seventy-two; and one of the ablest French writers, starting a new prose style, wrote nothing until at eighty-six he wrote the Life of St. Louis at the request of the king's widow. Within half a century 25 years have been added to the average lives of old men; nobody would want those years wasted.

In the murder of an unfortunate young woman, New York detectives think they see, at last, "the perfect crime," one in which the perpetrator cannot be identified.

Fortunately, there is no perfect crime, except in the imagination of the criminal or the detective story writer, because criminals are dull, cannot keep their mouths shut, are vain, boast and the electric chair gets them. Also, they jump when a hand is laid on the shoulder; that helps detectives, and criminals are betrayed by fellow criminals.

Bishop Stewart, Episcopalian, of Chicago, thinks immortality may be limited. "Only those who have a definite relationship to God through the spiritual life may be eligible for immortality, and other souls cease to exist upon death."

This important suggestion of a celestial "four hundred" will appeal to many that might not care to meet, in heaven, the cave man with low forehead, protruding jaw, the bushman with a vocabulary of 150 words, or all the repentant thieves, murderers and trust magnates.

It is conceivable that selection of the celestial few might be postponed a few million years, until real civilization shall have begun. This is the poison gas age.

Rivers have played an important part in the world's history and in wars. The Tigris and Euphrates, creating fertile Mesopotamia, and the ancient Nile, with its rich valley, regularly coated with Nile mud, made the first civilizations possible.

Men fought through the ages about those two rivers, and today rivers still cause war. In Europe the Rhine border may cause a repetition of the big war. In Africa, the Blue Nile, fed by Ethiopia's Lake Tana, breeds bitter hatred between England and Italy.

Charles Lamb tells of a Chinese gentleman whose house burned and of a pig so marvelously roasted that thereafter pigs were locked in houses, the houses burned for the sake of the roast pig.

That is recalled by a lady under arrest in Pensacola, Fla. Sheriff Gandy charges she tried twice to wreck a passenger train to kill her husband, the engineer. It is alleged that the plot failed because the wrong spikes were pulled from the rails. Sheriff Gandy thinks the lady wanted to collect $3,000 in life insurance.

An African savage who gave all his ivory tusks for a gun was found later in the bush, on his knees, praying to the gun not to shoot him. He did not know how to use it.

This country is equally ignorant about using youth and its enthusiasm.

A Frenchman says truly "American digestion would improve if Americans made more and better sauces."

Voltaire, another Frenchman, said the same thing of England long ago. He found that England had many religions and only one sauce, whereas France had many sauces and only one religion, and he preferred France.

The new Zeppelin, in spite of engines out of order on her return from Brazil to Germany, kept on her way at 50 miles an hour, fighting winds over the Mediterranean. That is one advantage of a dirigible—she stays up. The heavier-than-air plane with engine trouble comes down.

Russia has a genuine "youth movement," with one-third of all workers under twenty-three years of age, 43 per cent of them girls. Russia has 173,000,000 population, nearly half of it born since the Bolshevist revolution.

Populations and history change rapidly. Extreme youth might control the whole of Russia but for the fact that it is already controlled by Stalin, of middle age.

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WNU Service.

"Pride of the Garden," Lovely Applique Quilt, Easy and Inexpensive to Make

Pattern 1118

'Twill be the "Pride of the Garden," and also the pride of whatever bedroom it adorns—this lovely applique quilt. Quilt-makers, young and old, will find it fun to do, making the tulip flowers as varied as the scraps on hand, but keeping leaves and stems uniform. A very inexpensive quilt to make, it's one you can afford to give a bride-to-be. The tulips can also be used on scarfs and pillows to make your bedroom linens match.

Pattern 1118 comes to you with complete, simple instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Dog's Paw Is "Fingerprinted" as Means of Foiling Thieves

Fingerprint authorities of Salinas, Calif., have complied with the first request to register the paw prints of a dog. Steve Rianda, lettuce producer, requested the precautionary measure against the theft of his watchdog since numerous thefts of valuable dogs had been reported in the district.

Smiles

Filial Gift

"Your father looks very distinguished with his snow-white hair."

"Yes, he has me to thank for that."

Traveling Fast

"You were at a disadvantage when you met that bear without your gun," suggested the sweet thing.

"Yes," conceded the famous hunter. "I was a stranger in the country and I had left my road maps back in camp."—Toronto Globe.

Skeptics Laugh

Some cynical men spend their whole lives laughing at humanity.

Depends on Reviewer

Book reviews are valuable, if you have faith in the reviewer.

EXPERT OPINION
"I have won over 300 awards for baking and have used many brands of baking powder. I now use Clabber Girl, exclusively."
Mrs. M. E. Rynerson Indiana State Fair Winner
ONLY 10¢ Your Grocer Has It
CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER

ALL ON DIET

"Your landlady cuts things a trifle short, doesn't she?"

"Somewhat. About twice what she serves would be a half portion."

In Cheering Section

Lissen—I had a most enjoyable time at the dentist's this afternoon.

Hurja—I don't see how you could.

Lissen—It's true. When I went in another dentist was working on my dentist's teeth.—Pathfinder Magazine.

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ERROL FLYNN
BUCK JONES
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QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT

Floyd Gibbons ADVENTURERS' CLUB

Hello, Everybody!

"Twelve Stories Up"

By FLOYD GIBBONS
Famous Headline Hunter.

GOING up! Take the next car, please! It's an indoor aviator who's come to tell us his tale of woe today—Distinguished Adventurer Edward T. McCrann, one of the best doggone elevator pilots that ever answered a buzzer.

Ed jumps around almost as fast as that elevator he used to drive. When I first heard from him he was living in New Haven, Conn. Two weeks later, when I had occasion to communicate with him he had moved to Washington, D. C.

It's five years since Ed has run an elevator, and he still remembers it as one of the most monotonous jobs he ever had. It was just the same old trip, from morning to night. The same old buzzer ringing and the same people getting on and off in the same old building in Hartford. Only once did anything out of the ordinary occur—but Ed admits that that occurrence relieved the job of all of its monotony for a few minutes.

It happened about 7 o'clock on a June evening in 1929. Nearly all the tenants were out of the building. The superintendent came up from the basement and started looking over the elevator. He said there might be something wrong with it because he had heard a rasping sound in the shaft that shouldn't have been there.

Elevator Man Goes Up on Top of His Car.

One look at the top told the story. Some workmen had been doing a job on the inside of the shaft. They had strung a wire to furnish them with light, and had left it behind when they finished. That wire tangled with the main cable, way up at the top, just where the cable came out of the heavy grate that supported the motor. The super asked Ed if he'd ride up on the top of the elevator to the top of the shaft and unfasten that maverick wire.

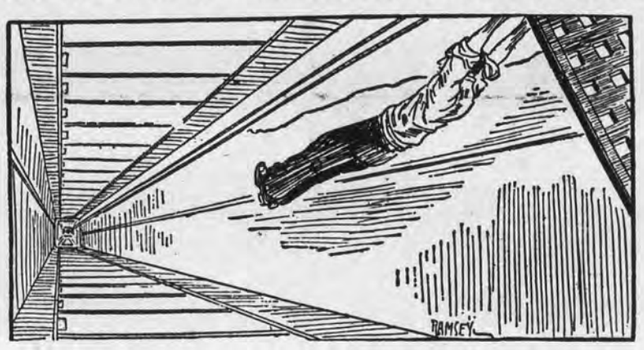
Ed was just a high school kid then. He was lean and active, and the job didn't look any great shakes to him. He consented readily. After all, it was something to break the monotony of that everlasting up and down trip. The super got into the car and dropped it down below the door level. Ed climbed on top, and up they went to the top of the shaft, just above the twelfth story.

The super ran the car slowly as they neared the top. When it got close enough so that Ed could reach the dangling wire he yelled, and the super stopped the car. The car halted just even with the twelfth floor. Ed reached up and began untangling the wire.

The superintendent opened the car door and stepped out onto the twelfth floor. "Hey, Ed," he called, "I'm going down the hall for a screw driver. I'll be right back."

Ed yelled, "All right," and went on with his work. The wire was fastened a little higher than he'd thought. He grabbed the grating under the motor and lifted himself up.

His toes were barely touching the top of the car and he was straining his free arm to reach the end of the wire when he heard someone enter the elevator



He Clung Perilously by His Fingers to the Grating.

below him. Thinking it was the superintendent he paid no attention. He made another lunge toward the wire—caught it.

Elevator Descends; Ed Is Left Dangling at Top of Shaft.

And then, to his consternation, the motor began to whine and the car dropped away from under him, leaving Ed in a panic, clinging to the iron grating with both hands.

By the time Ed's presence of mind came back to him the elevator was halfway down the shaft. He started to yell, but he was so close to the motor that he couldn't be heard above its noise. The elevator went clear to the bottom and stopped. The door clanged open and someone walked out. Then everything was quiet except for Ed's cries. What had happened? Could it be possible that the superintendent had forgotten all about him? Ed yelled again. The sound echoed hollowly in the long shaft. Then silence—the dead, eerie silence of an empty building. And Ed hanging by his fingers 12 stories above the ground.

"The seconds," he says, "seemed like years. Try as I might I couldn't get my mind to working. It was racing like mad trying to figure a way out, but it never found one. There just wasn't any.

"The grating was greasy and I could feel my fingers slipping—slipping. Suddenly I heard steps in the hall and yelled again. It was the superintendent coming back with the tools. He must have guessed what had happened when he heard me and saw the elevator door was closed. He yelled something to me but I was so scared I couldn't make out what he was saying. My fingers slipped a little more. Then I heard him racing down the stairs."

Superintendent and Elevator to the Rescue!

Again Ed's fingers slipped. He tried to hang on with one hand while he got a fresh hold with the other—and almost lost his grip altogether. It seemed like years—seemed as though he was holding on with nothing but his fingernails, when finally he heard the elevator start upward and knew that if he could hang on just a moment longer he'd be safe.

"There were tears in my eyes," he says, "as that car came shooting up toward me. My body was covered with sweat, and I can't say if it was cold sweat or hot. My hands slipped again as the car came on.

"I didn't have the courage to look down—didn't know how close the elevator was—when at last, my clawing fingers lost their hold on the grate. I shut my eyes as I started falling. A prayer ran through my mind and—."

And then Ed came to a stop with a thud—safe on the top of the car, about six feet from where he had started.

When Ed got off the top of that elevator cab he was limp as a rag. It wasn't until next day that he found a solution to the mystery of the moving elevator. A doctor on the twelfth floor came out in a hurry and, seeing the cab without an operator, ran it down himself.

He had heard Ed yell, he said, but paid no attention to it. "And if you could feel one hundredth of the horror I felt as I hung in that dark shaft," says Ed, "you'd realize why I shiver just a little bit, even now, when somebody mentions that doctor's name."

©—WNU Service.

Success

It is said that a man can successfully lie with his eyes, but not with his mouth. The face is such an index of character that the very growth of the latter can be traced upon the former, and most of the successive lines that carve the furrowed face of age out of the smooth outline of childhood are engraved directly or indirectly by mind. There is no beautifier of the face like a beautiful spirit. The want of mind lowers all the powers of the body; but so does an evil and debased mind which is still more wonderful. —Brian Brown.

Find Castaway

A Robinson Crusoe was discovered by the crew of the French windjammer Tolosa, on Rinca island, 100 miles north of the Strait of Magellan, South America. He was clothed in goat skins and uttered guttural cries, though he led them to a natural spring when they indicated they wanted water. The man appeared to be of Nordic stock, either Scandinavian or German, or possibly British. He is considered to be a shipwrecked sailor who has lost the power of speech, probably through never having spoken to a soul for many years.

ALABAMA NEWS

A resume of the more important events of interest gathered from all sections of the State.

The Morgan County Board of Education will elect 228 trustees for the 76 county schools, three for each unit, on April 24. Meanwhile, mass meetings have been called by present chairmen of trustees of schools patrons for the purpose of nominating six persons for each school.

Pickens County passed the required quota under the Crippled Children's campaign, even before the campaign was open, and is still going good. The allotment for the county was $200 and more than $600 has already been raised, and the program is but half over.

Alva Wade, West End High School girl, represented Jefferson County in the state-wide Civitan citizenship oratorical contest at Boaz. She delivered her oration on "The Higher Citizenship" with which she won the gold medal in the senior county contest.

A terrific explosion, believed to have been caused when fumes from a leaking gas line ignited, almost wrecked the home of J. C. Mangel in East Gadsden. Mr. Mangel and his wife were at home when the explosion occurred but neither were injured.

The $250,000 telephone rate reduction ordered by the Alabama Public Service Commission will go into effect May 1 despite the appeal to be filed in Montgomery County Circuit Court by Horace C. Wilkinson, special counsel for the City of Birmingham.

Formal notice to proceed immediately with the organization of additional units of the Alabama National Guard at Mobile, Demopolis and Huntsville, has been received by Adjt. Gen. John C. Coleman from the War Department in Washington.

Appointment of John D. Chichester, John G. Dearborn and Mark Hodo to represent Birmingham on the National Committee on Real Estate Taxation has been announced in Chicago by officials of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Young Boozer of Dothan was awarded the Interfraternity Spirit Cup for the most outstanding service to the university during his college career at the annual "A" Day celebration held at the University of Alabama.

Owen P. Anderson, business manager of The Florence Times for a number of years, has been recommended for appointment to the Florence postmastership by Congressman A. H. Carmichael, of Tuscumbia.

Six North Alabama cities have endorsed the movement to build a memorial hospital to President Franklin Delano Roosevelt in the Muscle Shoals area, through their trades council labor organizations.

The Alabama Court of Appeals has affirmed its judgment granting a new trial to Frank Slayton, convicted in Jefferson County Circuit Court on a charge of assault with intent to murder upon his wife.

Charles W. Mandy of Birmingham was elected president of the Alabama Master Plumbers' Assn. at the annual convention in Montgomery. Birmingham was chosen as the 1937 convention city.

Preparations have been completed for the removal of the state convict road camp from Lovick to a site along the Bankhead Highway in Walker County for work on that highway.

Twenty-five mares have arrived at Ashland from St. Louis for sale to Clay County clients of the Rural Resettlement Administration at a cost of about $115 each.

Will Smith, 50-year-old mine foreman, was killed by falling rock at the Sumpter coal mine of the Black Diamond Coal Mining Co., two miles west of Johns.

The 43rd annual session of the Woman's Auxiliary of the North Alabama Presbytery was held at the First Presbyterian Church, Huntsville, recently.

The commencement speaker for the 63rd annual commencement of Florence State Teachers' College on May 28 will be Dr. Willis A. Sutton of Atlanta.

Approximately 300 American Legion leaders from over the state attended the annual "Spring Rally" held at Gadsden to lay membership campaign plans.

The Northwestern District, Young People's Convention, will be held at Moulton Baptist Church (Lawrence County) Friday and Saturday, April 24-25.

More than 100 professors and instructors will offer courses in approximately 50 departments at the University of Alabama Summer school.

While fishing in the backwaters of the Alabama River near Chisholm, Vernon Harris, 13, stepped off into deep water and was drowned.

"You Wouldn't Fool Me," the senior class play at Mortimer Jordan High School of Morris will be presented Wednesday, April 29.

Permission to establish a new radio station at Tuscaloosa, Ala., has been granted by the Communications Commission to James R. Doss.

The annual convention of carriers and postal employes of nine Northwest Alabama counties will be held at Millport May 30.

Mrs. B. W. Pierson has been chosen president of the Enterprise City School P.-T. A. for the 1936-37 session.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for April 26

JESUS LOOKS AT WEALTH AND POVERTY

LESSON TEXT—Luke 16:19-31.
GOLDEN TEXT—The rich and poor meet together: the Lord is the maker of them all.—Proverbs 22:2.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus' Story of a Beggar Man.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Which Was the Rich Man?
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Money Cannot Buy.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—How Can We Make Our Social Order Christian?

The topic as given by the Lesson committee is hardly a fair statement. The supreme message is the presentation of contrasted lives and destinies as expressed through the accidents of wealth and poverty. Lazarus was not entitled to heaven because he was poor, neither did the rich man reach the place of torment because he was rich. In this lesson two worlds are unveiled before us, disclosing extremes of character and conditions of persons. In this world we see a rich man reveling in luxury and a poor man in sore affliction begging at the rich man's gate. In the other world we see the same men in reversed positions. These lives were intended to be representive.

I. The Contrasted Lives (vv. 19-21).

1. The rich man (v. 19). He seeems to have lived in a mansion secluded from the common people. He was clothed in costly raiment. He was served the richest food that could be provided. His sin was selfishly to indulge his appetites without consideration for others.

2. The beggar (vv. 20, 21). He was laid at the rich man's gate with the hope of getting at least the crumbs from his table. The rich man gave him no consideration. The dogs of the street were more kind to him than the rich man. Though destitute and helpless, the man's name is most suggestive. "Lazarus" means "God is a help," indicating that a godly life shone through his poverty. Worldly condition is not a sure test of a man's position in the sight of God. All rich men are not wicked and selfish, neither are all poor men godly.

II. Their Contrasted Deaths and Burials (v. 22).

1. The beggar. He was found dead and his body was hurried off to a pauper's grave. No notice was taken of his death by the world. Doubtless the only loss to the world was that he was no longer to be seen at the rich man's gate.

2. The rich man. He also died. His gold could not bribe the messenger of death. Doubtless a costly funeral was held, attended by those who moved in his social class, the officiating priest pronouncing great eulogies over him.

III. Their Contrasted Destinies (v. 23).

1. The beggar. He was at once carried by the angels into Abraham's bosom. Te souls of believers are especially cared for at the hour of death (Phil. 1:23). They go immediately to be with the Lord.

2. The rich man. Though he had an elaborate burial, he lifted up his eyes in hell being in torment. When the veil of futurity is lifted, we see the positions of these men are reversed. The poor man is in the company of just men made perfect because of his life of godliness on the earth, and the rich man is stripped of his purple and fine linen and cast into hell with all wicked men, because while on earth he lived only for selfish ends.

IV. The Reality and Fixedness of Life Beyond the Grave (vv. 24-31).

1. The cry for mercy (v. 24). Dives, which is the Latin name for "rich man," was now willing to claim relationship to Abraham. He was keenly conscious and the appetites which controlled him while on earth were still with him. Part of the torment of hell will be the cravings of appetite and lust with no means of their gratification.

2. Abraham's reply (v. 25). This reply cast the matter back upon the man's memory. He said, "Son, remember." The lashings of a guilty conscience will be most real in hell.

3. Their fixedness. Human destinies are fixed during this life. When one passes out of this life he enters into a condition unchangeable.

4. God's Word is the all-sufficient light (vv. 27-31). Dives now requested that Lazarus go on an errand of mercy to his brethren. He regarded the testimony of a spirit of more value than the Word of God. Many today are more willing to trust the rappings of a ghost than the sure Word of God. Abraham declared that God's Word is sufficient, that those who rejected Moses and the prophets would not repent though visited by one who had risen from the dead.

Hope

Every blade of grass, each leaf, each separate floret and petal, is an inscription speaking of Hope. Consider the grasses and the oaks, the swallows, the sweet blue butterfly—they are one and all a sign and token showing before our eyes earth made into life.—R. Jeffries.

Our Face Values

We stamp our own value upon ourselves, and cannot expect to pass for more.—Marden

All Around the House

You can't kill plant lice with a poison. You must dose them with some kind of liquid that will smother them to death. Kerosene emulsion or tobacco dust will do this.

• • •

Do not add dressing to a salad until just before salad is to be served. If salad greens are allowed to stand in dressing for any length of time, they will wilt.

• • •

Cold roast beef toughens if cooked for any length of time in hot gravy. It is better to heat gravy and pour over the meat when ready to serve.

• • •

When serving lettuce be sure that no water is on the leaves when french dressing is added. The water will spoil the dressing and the oil will not adhere to the lettuce. Do not put dressing on lettuce until it is to be served.

• • •

When papering a room cut off the left-hand selvage on rolls before you begin to paste. Leave right-hand selvage uncut. The overlapping method of papering is far easier than trying to place two edges together.

• • •

To make frosting adhere to a cake, dust a little flour over the top of the cake and you will have no difficulty in making the frosting stick.

• • •

Gelatin for fruit desserts should be whipped until the consistency of whipped cream, thick enough to prevent fruit settling to bottom of mold.

• • •

Soap improves with keeping, so when the stores offer sales of soap, it is economy to buy a quantity of it if you are able to store it in a cool, dry place.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Indian Snake Charmer Uses a Mysterious Poison Herb

Kurbad Ali, an Indian, has a contract with a medical institute to supply them with cobras, the poison of which is used for experiments. To secure his victims he employs a mysterious herb used from time immemorial by Indian snake charmers. The herb exudes an odor which does not affect human beings, but temporarily stupefies snakes, rendering them harmless.

Prehistoric Bones Found in Southern California

Bits of bone have furnished scientists with evidence that man may have roamed southern California in the glacial epoch—nearly 25,000 years ago. Prehistoric remains of an imperial elephant, largest of all land mammals, and what appeared to be a human being were unearthed by WPA workers, digging 12 feet below the surface of the Slauson avenue drain, Los Angeles. In a closely assembled group were fragments of tusks, two teeth, and parts of a large vertebra. Near by were smaller bones, including a skull.

GOOD LIGHT Every Night WITH A Coleman LANTERN

THIS is the little Coleman Lantern with the big brilliance. It lights instantly and is always ready for any lighting job, in any weather. Just the light you need for every outdoor use . . . on the farm, for hunting, fishing, outdoor sports. Has genuine Pyrex bulge-type globe, porcelain ventilator top, nickle-plated fount, built-in pump. Like Coleman Lamps, it makes and burns its own gas from regular gasoline. It's a big value, with years of dependable lighting service, for only $5.95.

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THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO. Dept. WU160, Wichita, Kans.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa. (5180)

Penalty of Fame

When one achieves fame, one loses privacy.

Stop PAINFUL PRESSURE!

Apply New *De Luxe* Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads on any sensitive spots on your toes and feet, or on corns, callouses or bunions. In one minute discomfort will be gone! Nagging shoe pressure or friction is stopped. New or tight shoes won't hurt or cause sore toes or blisters. Get a box of these flesh color, velvety-soft, waterproof pads today at your drug, shoe or department store.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

This story will interest many Men and Women

NOT long ago I was like some friends I have...low in spirits...run-down...out of sorts...tired easily and looked terrible. I knew I had no serious organic trouble so I reasoned sensibly...as my experience has since proven... that work, worry, colds and whatnot had just worn me down.

The confidence mother has always had in S.S.S. Tonic...which is still her stand-by when she feels run-down...convinced me I ought to try this Treatment...I started a course...the color began to come back to my skin...I felt better...I no longer tired easily and soon I felt that those red-blood-cells were back to so-called fighting strength...it is great to feel strong again and like my old self. © S.S.S. Co.

"Yes, I have come back to where I feel like myself again."

S.S.S. TONIC Makes you feel like yourself again

MAKE THIS SIMPLE TEST YOURSELF

You don't have to take our word for it. You can prove it in your own crankcase. Drain and refill with Quaker State. See how far you go before you have to add the first quart. This simple "First Quart" Test has won an army of motorists to Quaker State because they have found that under similar driving conditions they go much farther before adding the first quart. And, of course, the oil that stands up longest is giving the motor the best lubrication. Quaker State Oil Refining Company, Oil City, Pennsylvania.

Retail Price . . . 35¢ per Quart

"First choice of Experience"

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR BOARD OF REVENUE

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Member of the Shelby County Board of Revenue for the First District, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries to be held on May 5, and June 9, 1936. Your support and influence will be appreciated.

C. R. TINNEY.

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by C. R. Tinney.)

FOR BOARD OF REVENUE

I hereby announce my candidacy for member of the Board of Revenue of Shelby County from district number one subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries to be held on May 5, and June 9, 1936. I will appreciate your support and influence.

O. F. LOKEY

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by O. F. Lokey.)

FOR BOARD OF REVENUE

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Member of the Shelby County Board of Revenue for the Third District, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries to be held on May 5, nad June 9, 1936. Your support and influence will be appreciated.

TOM NASH.

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Tom Nash)

FOR BOARD OF REVENUE

I hereby announce my self a candidate for Member Board of Revenue for the First District, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries to be held May 5, and June 9, 1936.

Your support and influence will be appreciated.

THOMAS MINOR

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Thomas Minor.)

FOR MEMBER BOARD OF EDUCATION

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Member of the Shelby County Board of Education, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries to be held on May 5, and June 9, 1936.

Your support and influence will be appreciated.

D. S. LIGHTCAP.

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by D. S. Lightcap.)

FOR MEMBER BOARD OF EDUCATION

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Member of the Shelby County Board of Education, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries to be held on May 5, and June 9, 1936.

Your support and influence will be appreciated.

L. B. RIDDLE, SR.

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by L. B. Riddle, Sr.)

FOR CONGRESS

Tom Maxwell of Tuscaloosa County, Alabama, is a candidate for Congress to represent Alabama's 6th District composed of the Counties: Bibb, Chilton, Greene, Hale, Perry Shelby, Sumter and Tuscaloosa. He asks for support by the ladies and gentlemen Democrats who have gray in their hair those also who will cast their first ballots on May 5th, 1936, and those of all ages in between the other two classes. His platform includes the idea that the Farmer should earn more for his produce than the cost of production in order that he might spend and thus aid all other businesses and adequate pensions for the aged.

THOMAS H. MAXWELL,
RFD No. 1, Woodbank Farm
Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

(Paid Political Advertisement by Thomas H. Maxwell.)

FOR CONGRESS

I wish to represent YOU in Congress from the Sixth Congressional District, composed of Bibb, Chilton, Greene, Hale, Perry Shelby, Sumter, and Tuscaloosa Counties. I pledge my best efforts to serve my district, my party and my nation well. I want your vote and influence.

THANK YOU.

PETE B. JARMAN, JR.

(Paid Political Advertisement by Pete B. Jarman, Jr., Livingston, Alabama.)

W. W. RAMSEY ANNOUNCEMENT

Your vote and influence is solicited by W. W. Ramsey for President Alabama Public Service Commission. Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, May 5, 1936.

W. W. RAMSEY,

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by friends of W. W. Ramsey, Calera, Alabama.)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PAROLE

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Governor and Board of Pardons for the parole of James Russell who was tried and convicted in the Shelby County Circuit Court for highway robbery in February, 1935, and sentenced to 25 years.

JAMES RUSSELL.

April 16, 28

THOS. H. MAXWELL FOR CONGRESS

THOS. H. MAXWELL of Tuscaloosa, Ala., Route 1 candidate for Congressman from the Sixth District, composed of Chilton, Bibb, Greene, Hale, Perry, Shelby, Sumter and Tuscaloosa Counties, is a Veteran of two wars.

PLATFORM

I am not on a privately owned corporation or state payroll and am backed by no Clique or ring.

I favor such legislation that the farmer receive more than cost for his products, that he spend money and thus aid all other vocations. Such is the main objective of the American Farm Bureau Federation. Therefore, let us have:

1. Collective bargaining for the organized farmer and organized industrial labor.
2. The thirty hour week in manufacturing to distribute the opportunities lessened by labor saving machinery.
3. Pensions paid wholly by the Federal Government, administered by states, of $30.00 per month to all persons of sixty or more years, whose incomes are less than $1,000.00 per year, which plank the gray haired, young and middle aged should support.
4. Federal loans at one-half of one per cent per annum to sovereign states for use in their schools, liquidating borrowed indebtedness, and for other purposes.
5. Erosion control for soil conservation.
6. Flood control with incidental conservation of power to be used in country homes.
7. A sufficiency of Constitutional money for conducting the nation's business without borrowing.

Pass this word by letter or post card or phone to the counties:

Bibb, Chilton, Greene, Hale, Perry Shelby, Sumter, Tucsaloosa, that every farm voter rally to polls on May 5th, 1936, rain or shine to elect their man while the other citizens are willing to vote for him. This is the splendid opportunity for Congress by properly applying the best of Constitutions can make the people happy and panicless.

Sincerely,

THOMAS H. MAXWELL,

(Paid pol. adv. by Thos. H. Maxwell, Tuscaloosa, Ala., Rt. 1)

THE STATE OF ALABAMA SHELBY COUNTY

IN CIRCUIT COURT, IN EQUITY

Will Roberson, Complainant, vs. Patience Shine Roberson, Respondent.

In this cause it being made to appear to the Register by affidavit of Karl C. Harrison, that after using due diligence to locate defendant, her postoffice address is unknown, and further that in the belief of said affiant, the Defendant is of the age of twenty-one years; it is therefore ordered by the Register that publication be made in the Shelby County Democrat, a newspaper published in Columbiana, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring her, the said respondent, to plead answer or demur to the Bill of Complaint in this cause by the 30th day of April, 1936, or in thirty days thereafter a decree Pro Confesso may be taken against her.

Done at office in Columbiana, this the 7th day of April, 1936.

FRANK HEAD,

April 9, 16, 23, 30 Register

STATE OF ALABAMA

A PROCLAMATION

BY THE GOVERNOR

WHEREAS, the conservation of the health and welfare of its children is an important factor in the development and assurance of continued prosperity of our State, and

WHEREAS, we can have no nobler purpose than that of raising and maintaining a higher level of child health and increasing the security of children, and

WHEREAS, the National Congress has authorized and requested the President of the United States to proclaim annually May 1, as Child Health Day;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Bibb Graves, Governor of the State of Alabama, do hereby proclaim and designate Friday the first day of May, 1936, as

CHILD HEALTH DAY

and urge all agencies concerned with the health, education and welfare of children on this day to place particular emphasis upon the promotion of plans for carrying benefits to the children in the State.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and have caused the Great Seal (SEAL) of the State to be affixed at the Capitol, in the City of Montgomery, on this the 17th day of April, 1936.

ATTEST: BIBB GRAVES,
HOWELL TURNER, Governor.
Secretary of State.

Miss Margaret McClendon and Mrs. W. D. McClendon spent Friday in Birmingham.

CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICE—Wanted to buy or trade Cattle and Hogs. Call or write A. E. (Bud) NORWOOD, Calera, Ala. 9-26-tf.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PAROLE

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor and Board of Pardons of the State of Alabama for the parole of Clarence Brasher who was convicted for the offense of Distilling in the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama during the month of December, 1935.

CLARENCE BRASHER.

April 23, 30.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Governor and the Board of Pardons of the State of Alabama for the parole or pardon of B. G. Parker who plead guilty to the offense of distilling in the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama on the 27th day of November, 1935 and was given a minimum sentence of one year and one day in the State penitentiary.

B. G. PARKER.

April 23, 30.

GORDON & WHITE REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE COMPANY

PHONE 2241 COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA

FIDELITY AND JUDICIAL BONDS

ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE.

WADESONIAN THEATRE PROGRAM

Calera, Alabama

1st Show 6:45 —— 2nd Show 8:30

Friday and Saturday, April 24-25

HOOT GIBSON in

"WILD HORSE"

"THE GREAT AIR MYSTERY"

Also Comedy

Monday and Tuesday, April 27-28

Margaret Sullavan in

"NEXT TIME WE LOVE"

Comedy—"Alaska Sweepstakes"

Wednesday-Thursday, April 29-30

Preston Foster

Margaret Callahan in

"EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT"

Comedy—"Way Up Thar"

ADMISSION: 10 and 15 cents.

——Complete——

FUNERAL PROTECTION

——No Age Limit——

BROWN-SERVICE FUNERAL CO., INC.

John C. Curlee, Columbiana, Alabama

Clyde Wallace, Montevallo, Alabama

Mc D. Messer—Calera

EXTRA SPECIALS

Friday and Saturday, April 24 and 25

COME TO SEE US

LARD 50 lbs. Pure **$6.40**

LARD 8 lbs. Pure **$1.05**

LARD Shortening 8 lbs. **$1.**

Flour Per bbl. **$6.30**

SWEET FEED
100 lbs. $1.85

SHORTS, Very Best
100 lbs. $1.65

C. S. MEAL
100 lbs. $1.35

WINNER DAIRY FEED
100 lbs. $1.85

MARKET SPECIALS

Pure Pork Sausage, lb....19c
Bologna, lb. 15c
Chuck Roast, lb. 17½c
Stew Meat, best, lb 12½c
Neck Bones, lb. 10c
Bacon Squares, lb 21c
Cheese, Full Cream, lb...20c
White Meat, best, lb. 20c

Cabbage, green head, lb...3c
Onions, lb. 4c
Potatoes, 10 lbs. 25c
New Potatoes, lb. 5c
Bananas, lb. 5c

Sugar 100 lb. sk. **$4.95**

STOKELY'S GOODS
Beans, No. 2½ can 10c
Turnip Greens No. 2½ ..10c
Kraut, No. 2½ can 10c
Hominy, No. 2½ can.....10c
Beans, Green cut No 2½..10c

TOMATOES
Extra Fancy
3 Cans 25c

Columbiana Cash Store
Buck Creek Cash Store

Where Economy and Cleanliness Rule

Alabama's Most Distinctive Weekly

The Shelby County Democrat

Single Copy Five Cents — "THE VOICE OF DEMOCRACY" — Subscription: $1.00 Per Year

Shelby County's Leading Newspaper

VOLUME FIVE — COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1936. — NUMBER FOUR

Register In Chancery 7-5-36

UNDER THE COURTHOUSE DOME

* * *

By Mildred White Wallace

* * *

POLITICS—Local and State, hold the spotlight this week as Candidates are stepping in double quick time in an endeavor to reach their ambitious goals. It has been interesting to listen to various comments made for and against the aspirants to these important positions. We sincerely hope in voting, your personal prejudice will not over shadow your better judgment in placing your YES or NO! We personally hope the BEST MAN WINS!

* * *

SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Weston Lee is one of the most affable and courteous officers we deal with in our weekly ramble thru the corridors of the Courthouse. He is never "too busy" to assist us in our eternal pursuit of NEWS, and as he is one of the most active Deputies in Claude Fore's excellent army of coworkers, we usually find out just what has been done in this busy office without wasting any body's perfectly good time—and believe it or not—Columbiana is a busy place. If there is anyone not in a hurry—we haven't found 'em yet! WHY?—Well, that's still a debatable and unsolved question! However, the Sheriffs report this week is plenty active!

On Sunday night Elgin Posey (colored) was killed by Boston Keith following a quarrel in Sherman Wallace's home in Harpersville. Fore and White investigated and Boston Keith was placed in jail, but was released Monday— the Grand Jury finding no bill.

The Grand Jury called to meet on Monday, April 27, for the investigation of all jail cases, completed their deliberations on Monday afternoon. After considering all cases, they returned 9 indictments charging Felonies. Six of these cases were disposed of immediately after the report of the Grand Jury, leaving only three jail cases to be tried at the May Jury term of the Circuit Court.

YELLOW FRONT PASSES SECOND YEAR OF SERVICE

The Yellow Front Store in Columbiana is one of the most satisfactory stores in the town in which to do your trading. About two years ago, this branch of the Sumter Farm & Stock Company Stores, opened its doors for business, and located in the down town business section as our next door neighbors. Naturally, we watched with a great deal of pride their growth and development. Today, under the excellent leadership of Manager G. C. Glass, the Yellow Front Store stands foremost in this community for courteously and efficiently serving its large patronage which extends throughout Shelby County.

The quality of merchandise which you buy in this trading center is dependable. The price for groceries or ready-to-wear will meet the requirements of any family budget. The Democrat offers congratulations to the owners of the Yellow Front Store for the merited success they now enjoy, and to Manager Glass for his tactful, courteous service which has been a large factor in making this company a successful business adventure in Columbiana. In passing the second anniversary of the "Yellow Front", in the business circle of Columbiana's progressive commercial District, we wish for this company many more prosperous years in our midst.

The South's Verdict

"THE JURY UNANIMOUSLY RECOMMENDS THAT SOUTHERNERS SUPPORT HOME INDUSTRIES TO GIVE MORE EMPLOYMENT AND KEEP MONEY IN CIRCULATION AT HOME"
AMERICAN NITRATES
SOUTHERN TEXTILES

Should we purchase goods made in the South, when they are just as cheap and just as good as foreign products, or should we send our money out of the country?

Leading Southerners have given their verdict on this important matter in a booklet being distributed by the Agricultural Development Bureau of The Barrett Company. Speaking of the movement started a year ago by Dr. Charles H. Herty, when he made a plea to support home industries, the Bureau's State Supervisor says that all Southerners "have an unique opportunity to contribute to their own prosperity and that of the entire South by supporting this movement."

Many men prominent in the affairs of the State are quoted, and the weight of their combined opinion should make itself widely felt.

COMMENCEMENT AT VINCENT

Commencement exercises at Vincent High School begin Friday night May 8th, with the presentation of the Senior Class pay. A three-act drama. "The Mill of the Gods," is the play selected this year. Those having parts are: A. D. Hughes, Barnett Davis, Max Holcombe, Wallace Denty, Bessie Lowe, Doris Elliott, Margaret Murphy and Nellie Nivens, Katherine Upshaw is directing the play.

The commencement sermon will be delivered at the high school Sunday May 10th. Class night and graduation exercises will come Monday, May 11, at which time 25 seniors will receive their diplomas.

Credit Associations Lending More Money

Production credit associations thru out the United States loaned farmers over $66,000,000 during the first three months of 1936, the largest amount in any similar period since the organizations were started.

Eight of the associations for making crop and livestock loans are located at Bay Minette, Ozark, Auburn Anniston, Huntsville, Russellville, Demopolis and Montgomery in Alabama.

PAYMENT ON LAST YEAR COTTON CROP

A. A. Lauderdale, County Agent

The Subsidy payment up to 12c on 1935 cotton crop is available to all farmers producing cotton in 1935.

The time limit for filing application for this payment on cotton already sold is May 15.

If you have not already made your application and desire to do so, I want to urge you to do this before May 15.

When you come to the office to make application, please bring a copy of all sales slips so that we can check to see if we have copies of all Sales Certificates.

Application for this payment places no obligation on any one; neither does it have any connection with any future Farm Program.

Four Boys And Girls.. Will Be Given Trips

Two Alabama Boys and two girls will be given trips to the National 4-H Club Camp in Washington on June 18th to the 24th, announce T. A. Sims and Elizabeth Delony, State 4-H Club leaders, who have set May 1st as the final day for receiving reports from clubsters competing for the trips.

MEETINGS OF SOIL CONSERVATION GROUP OUTLINED

May 15 is set as the final date for making Work Sheets to join in on the Soil Conservation Program.

Since this a new program and a little difficult to understand, I want to ask those who have not made Work Sheets to meet us and let us explain the program further.

Due to the program being late, it is necessary to do the work in group meetings, and we have arranged the schedule below to explain it more fully, and to assist in making out the Work Sheets for those who have not already made them. Please take off a little time and meet us in your community.

Monday, May 4:
Wilsonville—8 to 12 o'clock.
Harpersville—1 to 5 o'clock.
Wednesday, May 6th:
Dunnavant—8 to 10 o'clock.
Sterrett—8 to 12 o'clock.
Vandiver—10 to 12 o'clock.
Vincent—1 to 4:30 o'clock.
Thursday, May, 7th:
Montevallo—8 to 12 o'clock.
Calera—1 to 4 o'clock.
Maylene—1 to 4 o'clock.
Friday, May 8th:
Saginaw School—8 to 10 o'clock.
Siluria—10:15 to 12 o'clock.
Pelham—1 to 2 o'clock.
Helena—1 to 2 o'clock.
Chelsea—2:45 to 4:30 o'clock.
Saturday, May 9th:
Columbiana—All day.

A. A. Lauderdale,
County Agent.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our little son and brother Roy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Zeiderhock and family.

There are some people in this county who will lose a lot of sleep between now and election day

COLUMBIANA 25 YEARS AGO

* * *

Mrs. L. N. Curlee of Shelby was in the city Tuesday.

* * *

Mr. Sam Lefkovits of Bessemer was the guest of his brother Max Lefkovits last week.

* * *

Vincent School Honor Roll, 8th grade: Lynda Embry, Hubert Tucker and Clyde Wilder.

* * *

Miss Mary Kidd who has charge of the Leader's Millinery Department is seriously ill at the home of her aunt, Mrs. John S. Pitts.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lapsley visited in Selma during this week

* * *

Dr. D. S. Lightcap spent Sunday in Greenville.

* * *

Some People fast because there is nothing to eat in the house.

* * *

Clarence Smith of Talladega, spent Sunday in Columbiana.

* * *

Mr. C. H. Abbott, one of the foremost accountants in the State has been in Columbiana assisting Mr. W. L. Farley of the Columbiana Savings Bank install a new and better system of book keeping.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Wright of Ohio are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Davis.

* * *

Col. J. E Miles left Columbiana on Tuesday morning to look after his business interests in the Magic City.

* * *

Sam Erlick of Bessemer spent Sunday with his brother Philip Erlick in Columbiana.

* * *

"Let the SUN shine in your home"

Kiddies' Kolumn

—:o:—

Eden, Ala.,
April 24, 1936

Dear Mildred White Wallace:-

I have thought ever since I moved away from Columbiana I would write a letter to the Kiddie Kolumn, but every time I get my pencil and paper and start writing, Bettie is sure to come tnd take my pencil away from me. Oh, you just don't know how a little sister can worry a big boy like me.

I enjoy the Democrat each week, even though I don't get to read it first as Mother thinks she should be first.

I like my new home fine—have a large yard to play in. I don't quite understand why Bunnie doesn't live close enough for me to run away and go see her.

I am soon going to be three years old. I have received the Democrat every week since I was a wee baby, and I want to personally thank you for your kindness.

You see boys and girls, I am very proud to have the honor of being the Democrat's little Mascot. I send my love to all my friends.

With love,
Charles Swann, Jr.

Dunnavant, Alabama
April 6, 1936

Dear Mildred White Wallace:-

I am a school boy from Dunnavant 8 years old and in the second grade.

I like my teacher very much. Her name is Mrs. Lewis Blackerby. Miss Alice Nolen is my spelling teacher. I like her too. Our school will be out Friday. I sure do hate it. I wanted to be promoted. I haven't made anything but A's and B's.

Hope my letter misses the waste basket.

Your little friend,
Noah Isbell.

Dunnavant, Alabama
April 6, 1936

Dear Mildred White Wallace:-

I am a girl in the second grade. I am nine years old. My teacher's name is Miss Alice Nolen, she is a good teacher and very nice to her pupils.

We have beautiful scenery, two mountains, one named Oak and Double Oak with tunnels through them. We have three lakes with club houses Many people drive out from Birmingham for summer resorts.

Hoping to see my letter in the Kiddie Kolumn. I am,

Your little friend,
Era Bell Matherson.

Dunnavant, Alabama
April 6, 1936

Dear Mildred White Wallace:-

I am a girl in the third grade eleven years old, blue eyed and dark blonde.

I go to Dunnavant School. My teacher's name is Miss Alice Nolen. She is a good teacher and very nice to her pupils.

We have beautiful scenery, two Mountains, one named Oak and the other Double Oak with tunnels thru them. We have three lakes with club houses. Many people drive out from Birmingham for summer camping.

Hoping to see my letter in the Kiddie Kolumn, I am,

Your little friend,
Anna Maude Armstrong

Dunnavant, Alabama
April 6, 1936

Dear Mildred White Wallace:-

I am a little girl ten years of age. I am in the third grade.

My teacher's name is Miss Alice Nolen. I like her very much. She sure is good to me.

My favorite studies are spelling and arithmetic.

My best playmates are Dortha Mae Mae Alexander, Bernice Isbell, and Annie Maude Armstrong.

The mountains are beautiful now. The flowers are blooming and the trees have begun to leave out. There are two tunnels through the mountains.

I hope to see my letter in the paper.

Your little friend,
Eveline Glass.

$37,000,000 IN CROP LOANS AVAILABLE TO FARMERS

PRESIDENT RAISES CROP LOAN TO OUR FARMERS SEVEN MILLION DOLLARS

Good news for farmers was contained in the recent disclosure that the President has raised the $30,000,000 crop loan fund to $37,000,000. These loans, which are now available, are limited to the borrower's immediate needs and, in all cases, to $200 per person. Interest will be charged at 5 1-2% and the loan will constitute a first lien on the crop financed by it.

The loan regulations contain two features which all farmers should heed, regardless of whether or not they are borrowers. Applicants must plant a garden for home use. Although the soundness of this is widely recognized, there are still far too many farmers who buy for cash what they could grow at home.

Along the same lines, the regulations suggest that American made supplies be used. Just as when a farmer has a home garden he keeps his money at home, when he buys goods made in America he keeps money circulating at home where it can do him further good. All the farm equipment and fertilizer the farmer needs is now made in America, and much of it is made right in the South. In suggesting that these domestic materials be used, Uncle Sam is pointing out a sound economic principle.

LEADERSHIP SHOOL TO MEET TUESDAY, MAY 5

On Tuesday, May 5th, the second Leadership School for Home Demonstration Clubs will be held. The demonstration will be on simple salads and desserts. We will have with us Miss Mary Thompson from Dale County.

The meeting will be held at the Columbiana High School Home Economics Room and all leaders and all presidents of the Home Demonstration Clubs are invited. Bring your lunch and we will all spread together The program begins at 9:30 o'clock.

Be sure to have your club represented.

PETE JARMAN VISITS HALE COUNTY AND GREENSBORO

Pete Jarman, candidate for Congress from this district, spent a short while in Greensboro last Saturday. He says he has covered much of Hale county, and hopes to see all the voters before the campaign closed. Pete is highly elated at the reception he received wherever he goes in the district. Since the 1st of March," Mr. Jarman said, "I have had a leave of absence without pay from my job in Montgomery and have devoted the time to canvassing." Hale county will give him a large majority in the primary to be held on the 5th of May.—The Greensboro Watchman, April 23rd.

Heart Drifts

DESIGN

If I could choose my own design
For happiness today,
I'd only seek, small child of mine,
To make your hours gay.

But since there's work that I must do,
I only press your hand,
And kiss you on both round pink cheeks;
And hope you understand!

—(Helen Welshimer)

SONG FOR YOU

I want to make a song for you,
A tender little song for you—
That tells you how I long for you,
Beloved—.

The little song would cling to you,
And dear, sweet memories bring to you
But oh, I cannot sing to you
Beloved—.

For when I strive to wake for you
The melodies that ache for you—
It seems my heart will break for you
Beloved—.

—(H. M.)

BEAUTY FOUND IN SIMPLE THINGS

She works in her garden, living quietly,
Watching the way of wind in the plumes of cane,
And mangoes ripening in the sun, and rain
Trailing coolly in from an open sea.

And the earth has taught her wisdom, and the way
To peace through beauty found in simple things;
For God is hers in a flower, in curving wings.
Or a child's clinging hands at close of day.

—J. Coffin.

PERVERSE

I will not make a single bed,
I shall not sweep a floor,
And I'll put on my old blue hat
And walk right out the door.

Let humdrum folk who cannot see,
Do just such tasks as these,
For April flaunts her witchery,
And I'll do as I please.

A golden sun is shining down,
And little winds at play,
And all the buttercups are out,
In glad and gold array.

And straight I seek a little path,
Which I know all too well,
And by its rough and tumbled way.
It leads me out of Hell.

—(A. N. H.)

CONCEALMENT

I've learned to do my tasks quite well,
At least the people say.
My gingerbread is fairly light,
My music sweet and gay.

I call on shut-ins and I go
To dinner and to shows;
I laugh—oh, much more frequently--
I'm sure nobody knows.

That now and then at people's teas
I almost drop my cup,
Because I am afraid I'll see
Your face when I look up.

—(H. W.)

RAIN

Only the mist, only the rain
In the lonely gloom of this haunted lane
Is it only the rain that sobs and sings?
(It could be the ghost of so many things)
O magic lost! Come back again
In the mist, in the rain.

—(Contributed.)

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Stiewer to Be Keynoter for Republicans—Flood Control Bill Passes Senate—Battle Over New Tax Bill in House.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

WHEN the Republicans gather in national convention at Cleveland next June their keynote for their Presidential campaign will be sounded by Frederick Stiewer, the eloquent and handsome United States senator from Oregon. He was selected to be temporary chairman of the convention by unanimous vote of the arrangements committee of the national committee after due consideration had been given the names of several other prominent Republicans.

Senator Stiewer

Observers held that the motive in picking Stiewer was a desire of the party leaders to give the convention a western atmosphere at the start, with an especial eye to agriculture. The senator has been actively identified with wheat growing and his home town, Portland, is a center of the northwestern battleground of the November elections. His colleague is Senator Charles L. McNary, one of the authors of the old McNary-Haugen agriculture bill and by many regarded as a possible dark horse in the Presidential nomination race. Governor Landon said he was glad to hear Stiewer had been chosen, and it was believed Senator Borah also approved, for in many ways Stiewer has proved himself liberal, and at the same time has upheld the Constitution and the American form of government.

He has opposed most of the New Deal measures, but has not been uncompromising, as he voted for such acts as the TVA extension, the labor disputes act, and the AAA amendments. He has been active in soldier legislation, including the bonus. He opposed the work relief bill, the utilities bill, the tax bill and the Guffey coal bill.

Congressman Bertrand Snell of New York, minority leader in the house, was selected to be permanent chairman of the convention, a position he held in the convention of 1932.

DISREGARDING warnings by Senator Vandenberg of Michigan against too hasty action, the senate passed a bill introduced by Senator Overton of Louisiana authorizing the expenditure of $272,000,000 for flood control work on the lower Mississippi river and its tributaries. There was no record vote. The bill has no relation to the omnibus flood control measure now pending, which may reach a billion. The sum named in the senate bill is authorized merely to be appropriated and will have to be put in a deficiency appropriation bill. Senator Overton declared it was justified by emergency conditions.

In addition to the 272 million dollars there is authorized an appropriation of 15 millions to be allocated by the secretary of war and used in rescue work or repair and maintenance of flood control works.

FEDERAL JUDGE HALSTED L. RITTER of Florida was found guilty on impeachment charges by the senate and removed from office, being the fourth federal jurist to be ousted in this manner. On each of the first six articles of impeachment a majority of senators voted for his acquittal; but on the seventh article, which was a generalized summary of the charges against him, he was convicted by a vote of 56 to 28.

H. L. Ritter

An order declaring Ritter should be "forever disqualified from holding any office of honor, trust or profit under the United States" was defeated, 76 to 0.

The senate's verdict in the twelfth impeachment case brought before it as a high court of impeachment since foundation of the American republic amounted to a decision that Judge Ritter had violated the Constitutional requirements of good behavior in office. It carried no punishment other than automatic removal from the bench.

THE administration's bill to levy about 800 million dollars in new taxes yearly was introduced in the house by the ways and means committee, and a fierce battle started immediately. The Republican minority of the committee issued a report which stated that the proposed tax law was "unsound in principle, will undermine business stability, is another step toward regimentation of all business, and is not designed to raise revenue but admittedly is another New Deal experiment."

Conservative Democrats joined with the Republicans in this attack against the bill, but the administration leaders were confident the measure would pass before May 1.

Complete revision of the corporation tax system is the main objective of the bill. It levies a graduated tax on corporation income, based on percentage of earnings withheld from distribution to stockholders in the form of dividends.

The majority report asserted the measure would raise about $803,000,000 the first year, but admitted that over a three-year period revenue would fall $334,000,000 short of the President's budget-balancing program. It was added that the deficit could be acted on "more intelligently" next session.

SENATOR KENNETH McKELLAR of Tennessee made an attempt to reduce by $225,000 the appropriation for the federal bureau of investigation, otherwise J. Edgar Hoover's G-men, and failed ignominously. Only McKellar and one other senator were in the affirmative on a viva voce vote, and in the brief but lively debate several Democrats, including Majority Leader Joe Robinson, joined Senator Vandenberg in denouncing the proposed reduction. The Michigan man's remarks were caustic. Said he:

"I will go as far as the senator from Tennessee in all matters of economy, but it seems to me that this is a peculiar place to start economizing. The bureau says it needs 175 more men. If the senator wants to save 175 men, I will join him in taking that number from the 18,235 employed by Doctor Tugwell's resettlement administration. I will join him in abolishing 175 of the 43,641 jobs under Mr. Hopkins. I will join him in removing that number from the 19,548 jobs under the HOLC, or the 2,422 jobs under the long interred NRA."

SEVEN persons were indicted by a federal grand jury in St. Paul, Minn., for the kidnaping of William Hamm, Jr., brewer, in June, 1933. Some of the accused are already in prison. Only one, Alvin Karpis, public enemy No. 1, is still at large, and the Department of Justice in Washington has offered a reward of $5,000 for information leading to his apprehension.

OCCUPATION of Addis Ababa and all of Ethiopia was the price demanded by Italy for an armistice in East Africa when the council of the League of Nations met again in Geneva. Baron Pompeo Aloisi presented the ultimatum on behalf of Dictator Mussolini. Wolde Mariam, representing Ethiopia, countered with a request that the league invoke all penalties against Italy under article 16 of the covenant, these including military sanctions as well as the economic penalties which the league has been trying to enforce. The British and French delegates explained the stand of their respective governments in the embroglio.

Baron Aloisi

The league was helpless, and having received the discouraging report of the conciliation committee, was compelled to confess it could not find means of attaining peace. France will not consent to the imposition of military sanctions, and Great Britain naturally will not undertake to enforce them by herself. It appeared the poor Ethiopians were to be abandoned to their fate, meaning the extinction of their empire and their exploitation by Italy.

Anthony Eden in his address to the council warned France that she might expect from Great Britain no further support against aggression by Germany than France had given against Italy.

From the north, south and west the Italian armies were advancing on Addis Ababa, and the panic stricken civilian inhabitants of the capital were fleeing from the city. Foreigners sought shelter in the bomb-proofed British legation. The mayor issued all the arms available and the government called on all able men to make a last stand for liberty, saying "it is better to die than to be enslaved."

Latest dispatches said the Ethiopians were blasting the road between Dessye and Addis Ababa, and that the advance of some of the Italian columns had been halted by strong attacks. The emperor was afield with his troops and turned the government at the capital over to Crown Prince Asfa Wosan.

THAT old gold mine at Moose River, Nova Scotia, provided an epic tale of unselfish and heroic human endeavor that will be told for many a year. For ten days more than a hundred experienced miners strove unceasingly to rescue three men who had been trapped by the fall of dirt and rocks in the 140-foot level of the abandoned mine they were inspecting. Machinery and other equipment were brought from far away. A diamond drill was driven through and through this small opening, communication was established and food was dropped down but already one of the three was dead of hunger and exhaustion. Finally the desperate efforts of the rescuers were successful and the two survivors were brought safely to the surface, together with the body of the dead man. Those saved were Dr. D. E. Robertson, famous and beloved surgeon of Toronto, and C. A. Scadding. The one who did not live was Herman Magill, also of Toronto.

SECRETARY OF LABOR PERKINS reported that employment in manufacturing and nonmanufacturing industries during March showed a gain of 250,000. One division of the steel industry, she reported, had increased its employment above the 1929 level.

Pay rolls in the industries surveyed by the Labor department were $10,000,000 above February and $20,000,000 over a year ago.

The employment index in the wire making division of the steel industry, she said, now stands at 143, compared with 124.2 in 1929. At the same time she pointed out that four and a half million young people have come on the labor market since 1929 and that employment would have to rise to 125 per cent of the "normal" level to absorb these newcomers.

Sixty-six of the manufacturing industries reported gains, she said, and 11 of the 16 nonmanufacturing industries showed improvement in employment.

GOV. ED. C. JOHNSON of Colorado is determined to keep "cheap labor" out of his state and has taken steps to stop the invaders at the boundary lines by means of a military patrol of the National Guard.

Col. Neil W. Kimball, adjutant general, flew over western Oklahoma on a scouting expedition following reports workers were gathering for a concentrated "border run."

Guard officers said workers were camped across the state line in Oklahoma. Reports that indigents were evading the patrol along the New Mexico line by turning eastward sent patrol units hurrying to the Kansas boundary.

ANOTHER post-war treaty has gone flooey. President Kemal Ataturk of Turkey and his cabinet decided that the Dardanelles must be remilitarized, despite the Lusanne pact, and Turkish troops were promptly moved into the zone along the 75-mile long strait that connects the Sea of Marmora and the Aegean sea. It is believed Kemal will soon rebuild the fortifications in the zone which the allies failed to capture during the World war.

President Kemal

The Turkish dictator didn't surprise anyone by his action, for he asked permission of the League of Nations some time ago to rearm the Dardanelles. No formal reply had been made, but the British government rather favored giving consent, and the Soviet union openly approves Turkey's move. Italy was displeased, and there was considerable excitement in the Balkan states, especially Bulgaria which borders on European Turkey. The Bulgarians renewed their demand for a corridor giving them a direct route to the Aegean sea.

Probably Kemal's action will not be severely condemned by anyone, for most of the European nations are preparing for war with feverish haste. Austria's army, small but well equipped, held a spring parade in Vienna, and immediately the nations of the little entente displayed their anger at this show of military force and their military attaches in the Austrian capital were ordered not to occupy the places reserved for them among the reviewing officials. Rumania has increased its military budget to $88,000,000 and created a special fund of $20,000,000 for the development of aviation. Hungary is clamoring for revision of the Trianon treaty and recovery of the territory it lost to the little entente.

LOUIS McHENRY HOWE, secretary to President Roosevelt and for many years his close friend and adviser, died in the Naval hospital at Washington after an illness of more than a year. Mr. Howe was known in the capital as "the President maker," for it was largely due to his efforts that Mr. Roosevelt reached the White House. For twenty-five years, from the day when Mr. Roosevelt and he first met in Albany, he had devoted himself to forwarding his friend's political fortunes. During the Chicago convention and the ensuing campaign his planning and his advice were credited largely with the results attained.

DISPATCHES from Chengtu, China, tell a terrible story of the famine and drouth in Szechuen province, once one of the most fertile regions in the country. It is said to be the worst famine in the history of China, the deaths numbering many thousands and fully 30,000,000 persons being in distress. Suicides and "mercy slayings" are everyday incidents.

Officials said the situation primarily was a result of Communist incursions during the last two years in which the reds overran and pillaged the land.

WHAT American newspaper publishers think of the actions of the Black lobby committee was expressed forcibly and unequivocally in resolutions adopted by their national association at its annual meeting in New York. The committee was accused of having violated the first, fourth and fifth amendments to the Constitution by its seizures of private communications, and the publishers recommended that all victims of the committee's acts seek civil damages and demand the "prosecution of all involved in the odious affair under the criminal statutes of the United States."

OTTORINO RESPIGHI, one of the most famous of modern Italian composers, died in Rome at the age of fifty-six of heart disease following blood poisoning. His passing is cause for deep mourning among music lovers everywhere.

SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL

By Carter Field

FAMOUS WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT

Washington.—Capitol Hill is simply amazed at the falling off in mail from constituents lately. Many offices of senators and representatives are right now receiving less than 10 per cent of their normal mail.

In the face of the fact that a sweeping new tax bill is being written, to be imposed on the country, this situation is absolutely unique.

The answer, according to some old-timers, is that the people back home do not understand what is going on. For one thing, most people who have been reading the newspapers about the new tax bill assume that the whole thing is aimed at the big rich corporations, particularly the ones with big surpluses. One senator told the writer that he had inquired in his own home town—he happens to come from a very small city—and had discovered that not a single business man in town thought the new tax bill would hit him!

"The only people who are interested," he continued, "are stockholders in some corporations, and more of them are pleased than alarmed. They think the new law will force their corporations to pay bigger dividends, and they are all for that."

But the really amazing fact appears to be that owners of little corporations are convinced, without knowing anything about it, that they will be exempt—that only the big fellows will bear the new burden. And this does not make them very angry.

Whereas, senators point out, the committee program in the house provides a whole schedule of new taxes for corporations with incomes ranging from $10,000 a year downward, as well as from $10,000 a year upward.

Have Wrong View

Most of these owners of small corporations read the original press stories about the new tax plan—that President Roosevelt wanted to eliminate the present corporation income tax, the present corporation capital stock tax, and the present excess profits tax, and substitute this sliding scale tax on undistributed earnings for all of them.

They still hold that view, despite the obvious fact that congress has no intention whatever of repealing the corporation income tax, and may even retain, in whole or in part, the capital stock and excess profits taxes.

In short, the effect of the new bill, when completed, will be to add the new taxes to the old, not to substitute the new for the old, as the President recommended. Nor is there any doubt that the President will accept the changes. Nothing else will provide the revenue the government must have, especially as congress is determined to go as lightly as possible on excise taxes.

With respect to little corporations—those with "adjusted net incomes" of $10,000 or less—there is a sliding scale tax in the house committee plan which goes up to 29.7 per cent on all undistributed earnings. Quite a sizable slice out of earnings which a struggling little corporation might be anxious to use in building itself up!

So the little corporation is far from exempt!

Sliding scale taxes in the committee plan for corporations with incomes from $10,000 a year up—and this includes a very great many corporations in small towns which are not regarded, even at home, as anything but little fellows—rise much more sharply. These slide up to 42½ per cent on all undistributed earnings in excess of 57½ per cent of the net income.

It is true that there are several classifications on which the burden is eased—railroads, banks, corporations with debt obligations requiring the discharge of a certain part of the debt every years, etc. But the owners of little corporations who think that their smallness is going to prove an umbrella are due for a very rude awakening.

Tariff on Textiles

Bearing in mind the important part that the closing of so many New England textile mills, due allegedly at least to a flood of imports of Japanese textiles, played in the Rhode Island congressional election last year, (a sweeping Republican victory), Republican members of the house ways and means committee will write a very politically minded minority report against the new tax bill.

One of its features will be the suggestion of new excise tariff taxes, particularly on textiles. These would follow the pattern of the so-called excise, but really tariff, taxes imposed several years ago on oil, copper, coal and lumber.

The minority report will stress, of course, the thought that new taxes would not be necessary if the government would only curb its spending, and devote its attention to finding ways to save money instead of searching for new methods of extracting money from taxpayers. It will lay great stress on the idea that every dollar so taken from a taxpayer is a dollar which otherwise would be spent by the taxpayer in some way or other, and hence would play its part in providing employment. This in turn, it will be pointed out, would lighten the burden for relief and boondoggling now bearing so heavily on the federal and local governments.

The idea of an import excise tax on textiles, instead of a tax on corporations' undistributed earnings, is expected to make a big hit in New England, New York and New Jersey, and will be calculated to cause a little discontent with the Democratic program in the Southern textile section, particularly in the Carolinas.

Incidentally, if any strength should develop for it, the proposal will be most embarrassing to Secretary of State Cordell Hull, who is still enthusiastic about his reciprocal trade agreements, and is gradually hammering down the protective tariff wall by this system. Many casual readers overlook the point that every time Hull agrees to a reduction in a duty on a given product in a treaty with one country, that reduction promptly applies also in favor of every other country with which the United States has a "most favored nation clause" treaty. And that means most of them.

Appeal to Farmers

For example, when in the recent treaty with Canada the duty on imported liquor was reduced from $5 to $2.50 a gallon, the same reduction promptly applied to Scotch and Irish whiskies.

With a view to appealing to the farm belt, the Republican ways and means committee members will recommend heavy excise tariff duties on agricultural products of all sorts. This is aimed at offsetting the appeal of the New Deal's AAA farm benefits, now changed to soil erosion payments.

This phase of the report—while no attention will be paid to it by the Democratic majority—is expected to prove rather embarrassing to Democratic house members. For the majority members of the ways and means committee have agreed that there are to be no excise taxes whatever in the bill, despite the fact that President Roosevelt and the Treasury department have insisted there should be.

Of course the President and the treasury contemplated very different excise taxes from those the Republican ways and means members will recommend. They were thinking of something more like the AAA processing taxes.

Incidentally, the prospect still remains that when the tax bill becomes law it will contain this type of taxes. Not in the form in which it passes the house, but in the senate draft, and in the final conference agreement which will be signed by the President.

Quoddy Project

Passamaquoddy may get a new dress and become not only respectable, but an actual asset to the New Deal.

Having pulled a couple of rabbits out of the Maine hat in the last two weeks, Roosevelt and Farley would surprise nobody in Washington if they adopted a suggestion from the Navy department. It is simply to abandon Quoddy as a large electric producing plant, and convert it into a naval base!

Enough power could be produced by the tides to justify—in political arguments, at any rate—the original claims about harnessing the tides. There is plenty of water there, it is pointed out, and of sufficient depth to produce a good harbor, providing a couple of breakwaters are built.

But the big argument in favor of it is that such a naval base would be at the nearest point in the United States to Europe! It is almost two days' sail closer to Europe than New York, and one day's sail closer than Boston.

It is also argued that the tremendous 40-foot tide would greatly simplify the dry-dock problem—would make, with some comparatively simple construction, a natural filling and emptying basin in which ship repairs could be made.

Discussions have not reached the stage of a serious recommendation from the Navy department as yet, but the idea is rather appealing to some New Dealers who have been worried about Quoddy as a political issue.

Causes Some Worry

It has been especially worrying because the marching up the hill and down again, with congress turning thumbs down on a project the President had started, with the President off fishing during the funeral, naturally attracted considerable attention in Maine. The state of Maine folks, politicos here think, are a very hard-headed lot, with strong objections to seeing their money wasted. So if the project could be turned into something that could be defended as useful—especially if the Maine folks could be convinced that the new naval base would add materially to Maine's industries—retreat could be turned into victory.

Quoddy then could actually be made an asset in getting out a good Democratic vote in September, with resulting psychological benefit to Democratic workers in other states, as they labored for Roosevelt's election in November.

All of which is the more interesting because a lot of sentiment is developing on Capitol Hill against spending all the billion and a half dollar relief appropriation the President has demanded for boondoggling projects.

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ALABAMA NEWS

A resume of the more important events of interest gathered from all sections of the State.

Experiment stations throughout the cotton-producing South are warning farmers against extravagant claims now being made by salesmen for highly-advertised new varieties of cotton. Claims that one of these varities will produce "four bales to an acre" have been proved false.

The Alabama Court of Appeals has dismissed, on motion of the appellants, appeals by Dean Tarwater and Frank Lee Barnett from their convictions in Jefferson County Circuit Court for second degree murder and assault with intent to murder, respectively.

Horace Wilkinson, attorney for the city of Birmingham, has filed a petition with the Alabama Public Service Commission demanding monthly refunds for Birmingham patrons of the Southern Bell Telephone Company from March 29, 1923, until May 1, 1936.

It has been a long time since two visitors have attracted as much attention in Huntsville as two loons that have been maneuvering about a small pool below Big Spring. The birds are believed to have been blown there by the recent windstorms.

National Music Week, May 3-9, will be observed at Florence State Teachers College. The training schools will present programs for the college students and tentative plans have been made for a concert by an artist of concert and radio fame.

Judge Joseph Winston Cox, of the District of Columbia Supreme Court, and Dr. James Benjamin Green, of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary, will speak at the Alabama College commencement, which is to be held May 29-June 1.

Employes of Gulf State Steel Co. at Gadsden subscribed more than $1,000 to the Red Cross fund for storm sufferers. Other Gadsden citizens have pledged contributions which will raise the total from this community to more than $3,000.

"Historic Homes of Alabama," the volume written by Alabama members of the National League of American Penwomen, has won the $25 award from the league for the best non-fiction book of the year by its members.

Alabama income tax collections since Jan. 18 amounted to $483,402.56, an increase of 37 per cent over collections in the corresponding period and 1935 and 112 per cent over the corresponding 1934 period.

Counsel for Heywood Patterson, Negro defendant in the "Scottsboro case," has filed a bill of exceptions in Circuit Court at Decatur to his conviction and sentence of 75 years in the penitentiary.

Emmett C. Carpenter, of Eutaw, commission agent for an oil company, fought for his life in Druid City Hospital after telling Green County authorities he had shot himself "to see if I would die."

The most comprehensive curriculum in its history will be offered by the University of Alabama Summer School in its 33rd session beginning in June. More than 375 courses will be given.

Final record of the current school year will show that in more than 50 of Alabama's 67 counties the average term in elementary schools was cut to less than six months by lack of funds.

The Huntsville Chamber of Commerce has voted to continue the annual observance of National Cotton Week there with a cotton carnival. The celebration will be held June 1-6.

Harry Ayers, Anniston publisher, has been nominated for district governor of Rotary International by convention delegates' balloting, which is tantamount to election.

Judge Francis W. Hare, of Monroeville, has been appointed to the board of trustees of Alabama Polytechnic Institute. The appointment was made by Gov. Bibb Graves.

Seed loans totaling $1,802,271 have been made to 4,513 Alabama farmers since Jan. 1 through the federal intermediate credit bank of New Orleans.

A total of 2,547,900 trees have been planted and other work accomplished by Company 1405, Civilian Conservation Corps, Dadeville, since Dec. 2.

The Medical Association of Alabama ended its 1936 convention in Montgomery by electing Dr. Lloyd Noland, of Fairfield, as president.

Improvements costing approximately $60,000 have been authorized by the Alabama Fuel and Iron Co. for its Margaret and Acmar operations.

Alabama motorists paid the state $915,244.66 in gasoline taxes during March, a gain of $97,951.70 over the same month a year ago.

Preliminary figures gathered by the U. S. Bureau of Census indicate at least a 20 per cent increase in the volume of business in Alabama during the last two years.

Identity of a young woman who died in Hillman Hospital, Birmingham, from poison, remains a mystery although more than 3,000 persons have viewed her body.

Dr. T. V. Neal, president of Howard College, will deliver the commencement address at the Alabama Secondary Agricultural School at Blountsville, May 3.

Storm Music

By Dornford Yates

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CHAPTER IX—Continued

—15—

"Florin ticked off the suspects.

"'Your ladyship, myself, the valet, Rachel, both the night-watchmen. . .'

"He hesitated there, so I dug in the spurs.

"'Is that absolutely all?'

"'Captain Faning knew,' said Florin.

"I gave a most lifelike start.

"'Captain Faning!' I cried. "So he did. And his servant, too.'

"It was Forin's turn to start.

"'And his servant?' he cried.

"'Yes, yes,' I cried. 'Both of them knew. His servant was there last night. I didn't know it when I was speaking to you. But he was behind the curtain. I don't know why.'

"Then I called upon Florin to find you—I gave all sorts of wild reasons why you must be found. And then I fainted, and good, honest Florin caught me and carried me down to my room.

"So you see I'm quite a good actress.

"Well, the hunt was up all right. Talk about sensation. . . . I could smell the lust for vengeance. The hornets were fairly off. Then I heard the incredible news.

"'Captain Faning' and his servant were gone.

"The position might be far better, for Pharaoh's at large. Still, it's very much better than it was. He's not only out of Yorick without any loss of life, but his flight has proclaimed him guilty of shedding blood.

"Well, the rest was very easy. I sent for old Florin and told him most of the truth. I told him that 'Faning' was Pharaoh and that Pharaoh was after the gold; that Pharaoh had killed young Florin and that since you, John, could prove this, he was going to take your life; that he'd only spared you till now—well, to serve his own ends; that, though that blood was your blood, for the moment I knew you were safe; but I said that your death was appointed and that, Pharaoh being Pharaoh, nothing on earth could save you—except his death."

She turned to Geoffrey.

"I don't have to ask if you agree with me there."

My cousin shrugged his shoulders.

"There's not much more to be told," Helena continued. "I said nothing of Valentine, of course. His return now might not be fatal, but he's very much better away. At a quarter to eight I left the castle a fortress and drove to Annabel."

"Unarmed and unaccompanied?" said Geoffrey.

Helena shrugged her shoulders.

"The risk was slight, and how could I take a servant to where I'd left Valentine? Yet it was vital that you should know at once that Pharaoh was out. To my dismay, you were gone, but as your room door was locked, I guessed you'd left Valentine there and so would come back. Well, we held a

"The Position Might Be Far Better."

consultation. His orders were at once to remove the Count, and, much as I wanted to see you, I felt that for every reason those orders must take first place. You see, though Barley knew where he'd left you, neither he nor I had a map. I've been looking for you for six hours. I sat down and cried once. Sabre'll bear me out."

"Great heart," said Geoffrey quickly, and touched her hand.

Helena smiled.

"The glory to Sabre," she said. "And for all the good I've done, I might have given Barley a message—he'll be here in half an hour. I was able to help him, though. I diverted the household's attention while he got my wretched brother into the car. As for his ultimate disposal—well, when I look at you, I feel humble. I acknowledge a master brain. 'The Gordian knot of it he will unloose, Familiar as his garter.'"

"Pure chance," said Geoffrey lightly. "I'd painted the river just there, and the monks were very kindly and obviously simply stamping to use their skill. You know. Any friend of mine—"

This told me the truth of the matter. I knew where Valentine was. And that was some 60 miles off—in a private ward. This stood remote, its windows commanding the cloister of the convent to which it belonged. The only patients admitted were those alleged to have been bitten by dogs that were mad. The treatment lasted a fortnight.

"Well, there you are," said Helena. "There are the facts. And now, if you please, Mr. Bohun, what do we do?"

"We take you back to Yorick. I shan't know a moment's peace till you're where you belong."

"And then you're wrong," said Helena. "I'm going to see the fun."

* * * * * * *

In the discussion which followed I took no part and indeed I scarcely listened to what was said, for my thoughts would not leave the scene in the fragrant valley and at last, since I did not care, I tired of hailing them back and let them be.

Presently I got up and made for the road, while my cousin followed behind.

As I reached the stretch of macadam—

"There's nothing for it," said Geoffrey. "We shall all have to sleep at Yorick, because of this wilful girl. Perhaps she'll see reason tomorrow. How the devil can she lie out all night? She's all in now."

"She can't, of course," said I. "But what's that to do with us?"

"Only this," said my cousin. "That she won't sleep at Yorick unless we do. Her very words."

We strolled down the road in silence, from time to time turning about.

After a while my cousin pushed back his hat.

"As a child," he said, "I never liked blindman's buff—boys and girls, I mean I liked it less. That dislike I have never lost." He put his hands to his head. "I'd give a hell of a lot to know where Pharaoh is."

I looked at him sharply. The last few words he had spoken half to himself, but his tone was the tone of a man who is worried to death. Because I was fond of Geoffrey, the instinct to share his trouble lifted its head, and in that moment my apathy fell away.

Pharaoh. Yes, where was Pharaoh? and what would Pharaoh do?

As I asked myself these questions, my newly awakened interest leaped into life. I saw that here to my hand was the very distraction I needed to drive my distemper away; the location and destruction of Pharaoh and Pharaoh's men.

Yorick and its treasure be damned—I had my own quarrel with Pharaoh. Ten days ago he had murdered a fellow-man; I had sworn to bring him to justice, and so I would. More—a hundred times more. My duty to Helena was over; the yoke that had cumbered my efforts was off my neck.

I began to think very hard.

Pharaoh would be close to the castle. Not, of course, at Plumage. But Pharaoh would be close to the castle because he was up against Time.

I had no doubt at all that he meant to attack.

The position was formidable, for Yorick was up in arms. But what were its walls and sentries, when more than a million sovereigns were lying within? And since finesse had failed, Pharaoh was going to do what Pharaoh had done before. He as going to commit burglary. Once within the castle, a gang of four such men could have its own way. What were footmen and grooms and porters? Only troops could cope with the violence which these felons were ready to offer to gain their ends. Three or four writhing servants, and the Countess must open her cellar and bid them take what they would. Who knew better than Pharaoh that ruthlessness pays?

I remembered that Helena told me that when she went to Salzburg she carried a thousand sovereigns; that these were contained in two boxes; that each of these weighed nine pounds. Allowing for the weight of the boxes, I reckoned that the Rolls could carry at least fifty thousand sovereigns in canvas bags. And fifty thousand sovereigns meant seventy thousand pounds.

The calculation bore fruit.

Before I had finished my sum, I knew where Pharaoh would be. And that was as close to the castle as he could bring the Rolls.

A moment's reflection assured me that Pharaoh would make no use of the entrance drive. That was too dangerous.

I was ready to wager a fortune that the Rolls was now standing in Starlight—the lovely coppice less than two miles from Yorick. And where the Rolls was, was Pharaoh; her way was his line of advance and his line of retreat. The thing stood out. In the woods between Starlight and Yorick—somewhere there Pharaoh would be.

I began to wonder how Pharaoh would enter the castle. If Rush could reach a postern. . . . But how could they cross the bridge?

Here, with a shock of dismay, I remembered that I was unarmed. For a moment my hopes seemed dust. Then I saw that this was a matter in which I must use my wits. My cousin would arm me, if I could show him good cause. This would not be difficult. I was so simple a fool that he would never doubt my good faith. I began to think how to deceive him.

"This home-coming stunt," I said. "Won't Pharaoh be there to receive us—at the mouth of the entrance drive?"

"As like as not," said my cousin. "The only thing is that unless he heard or saw Lady Helena leave the castle, he'll never imagine that either of you are outside. So he won't be ready. Bu we'll have to go by all out. All th same, I'm damned uneasy. I can sym pathize with detectives who are an swerable for the safety of royalty. And I know very well what they'd do They'd take her straight to Salzburg and put a guard on her room." He gave his head to the air. "I'm tempted to go by Plumage, but, to tell you the truth, I'm afraid to get out of the car. If we meet the fellow on foot, we're damned well done. Will you go with ner in her car?"

"No," said I. "I won't. I'll follow with Barley behind."

"All right," said Geoffrey, "all right. But Barley's the better shot, so you'd better drive."

I thought before replying.

"Incidentally," I said, "I haven't a pistol to fire—or any sort of weapon, for the matter of that."

"You won't need one, if you drive."

"I'd rather have something," I said. "I've been caught bending once through being unarmed."

"Perhaps you're right," said Geoffrey. He put his hand to his side and unfastened a hunting knife. "Knives

After Some 14 Miles We Stopped at a Wayside Inn.

seem to be your portion, but except my pistol, I haven't anything else."

The blade was sheated, and I slid the knife into my pocket without a word.

"And allow me to add," said my cousin, "that I am immensely relieved to see you showing some signs of taking thought for yourself. I take off my hat to valor, but to valor plus discretion I go on my knees."

And at that moment we heard the drone of a car.

Two minutes later Barley drew up beside us, in a smother of dust.

"O. K.?" said Geoffrey, shortly.

"Every time, sir," said Barley. "It couldn't have gone more easy if you'd been there. The old fathers, they wasn't half pleased. His lordship come to his senses as we was gettin' him out, but I don't think he cared what happened—his head was too bad. An' when he saw the monks an' the gateway, I think he thought he was dead. I gave them your note and I showed them the 'punctured wound.' I'd made it with my trousers' buckle, same as you said. That was good enough for them. Four of them carried him off, an' two of the others rushed off to heat the irons. I only 'ope they don't take his leg off."

My cousin strove to steady his voice.

"Hush," he said. "Her ladyship knows quite enough."

I turned to see Helena approaching.

"All's well," said Geoffrey. "Your brother is safely bestowed. I think we'd all be the better for breaking bread."

Helena nodded.

"I'll sit with Barley," she said. "I've got to try and show him the way to my car."

Ten minutes later we sighted a good-looking coupe, tucked under a rock that looked like a leaning pulpit, by the side of a fall.

As Barley slowed down—

"And now," said Helena.

"May I come with you?" said my cousin. "I'd like you to drive."

"Very well. But Barley must lead. I don't know the way."

This was not at all to my liking, but happily Geoffrey stepped in.

"Barley shall lead," he said, "till we've eaten and drunk. After that, I'd like to go first. Please do as I say."

Helena hesitated. Then—

"All right," she said.

After some 14 miles we stopped at a wayside inn. The fare was rough and all the appointments most rude; but I think we were all four thankful to break our fast. Though they did not know it, I was a good deal more thankful than anyone else; the others would find plenty at Yorick, but God only knew when and where I should eat again.

No more was said of the order the cars should take, and when our meal was over, the coupe was under way before I had taken my seat.

Quick as a flash—

"You'll have to drive, Barley," I said. "You haven't heard, but Dewdrop stuck me last night. I think he found a muscle or something. I'm stiff."

"Very good, sir," said Barley, and took the wheel.

A mile or two later—

"Where's your pistol?" I said. "I don't anticipate trouble, but now that you're driving, I'd better have it in case. I suppose you can guess who's got mine."

As Barley surrendered the weapon—

"Her ladyship did tell me something Fancy Dewdrop stabbin' you."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

He Used His Other Chance
Two Big Birthdays
England, Rich, Worries
The Elephant's Pulse

New York's Titterton murder mystery turns out not to be "the perfect crime."

Arthur Brisbane

The murderer, an upholsterer, carefully took away the cord used in his trade, with which he had bound the unfortunate woman, but forgot that he had left some strands of twine under the body, and those pieces of cord, thanks to excellent police work, trapped him. The sentimental who say, "Give the poor criminal another chance," will note that the murderer was a convict on parole when he killed the woman. He had "another chance" and made use of it.

Berlin reports a great Hitler forty-seventh birthday celebration including a fine display of military power—airplanes, war tanks, fighting men, apparently eager for a fight. They were young and could not remember the last war.

Particularly interesting were two lines in the song sung by storm troopers:

"Today we own Germany,
And tomorrow the whole world."

The day after Hitler celebrated his forty-seventh birthday old Rome celebrated her two thousand six hundred and eighty-ninth anniversary. Mussolini celebrates by launching two new Italian cruisers and speeding up airplane production. He tells Italian fathers and mothers he must have 60,000,000 population for Italy not later than 1950. In 1921, when Mussolini took charge, Italy's population was 38,000,000. There will soon be room and food to raise more Italians in Ethiopia. Easy for all but the mother.

England, doing well in a business way, with more than $2,000,000,000 worth of Bank of England notes circulating among tradesmen, is collecting gold and depleting the French reserves. While England tries to keep down the price of her "no-gold" pound, France is afraid she will not be able to keep up the value of her gold franc, already devalued by 80 per cent of its 1914 value. What becomes of the "magic in gold?" Our dear old dollar is worth only 59 cents, and only dealers in exchange know it.

Doctor Benedict, of Carnegie laboratories, finds that the adult elephant's heart beats from 22 to 30 times a minute, less than half the human heartbeat, and the elephant heartbeat is nine strokes faster when the animal is lying down. Man's heart beats more rapidly while he stands—because then it must raise blood the full height of the body. Old poets, with tired hearts, should do their writing lying down—the bloods flows horizontally with little heart-effort.

England is pleased; Sir Robert Hadfield, who makes tough steel, announces a shell for British naval guns that can pass unhurt through armor plate twelve inches thick and explode on the other side. "One shell of this kind fired in the region of the magazine would probably cause destruction of a modern battleship." England is manufacturing the shells rapidly; others are manufacturing airplane bombs that might make old-fashioned naval guns and shells useless.

In Miami a lady, first name Lois, and married, has husky triplet babies. Two gentlemen, the official husband and one other, demand custody of the triplets, each calling himself the real father. The alleged "father" who is not the husband would submit to any blood test, his lawyer says. How would King Solomon decide that?

Clarence Darrow, one of the country's most convincing lawyers, says on his seventy-ninth birthday:

"I say that religion is the belief in future life and in God. I don't believe in either."

The hoptoad beside the track, watching the express train go by, might say, reasonably enough:

"I do not believe in such a thing as a locomotive engineer."

Moscow has returned to the Japanese government in Manchukuo, with full military honors, the bodies of three Japanese killed in a fight with Soviet guards. The military honors will not console the widows, and, repeated often enough, such incidents lead to war.

Europe envies our fortunate country, which gives only paper dollars and inflation paper bonds to its citizens but has, buried in the ground, the biggest lump of gold on earth.

A wonderful thing is micro-chemistry. It tells scientists that off the coast of Greenland sea water contains more gold than in New York harbor; that one village in Switzerland has less goitre than another because in the first the dewdrops contain more iodine.

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Keeping Up With Science

By Science Service

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Twenty Billion Years Is Age of Universe, Scientist Declares

Harvard Findings Differ With British Estimate

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. — The universe is not so old after all! Flatly contradicting Sir James Jeans' figure of ten million times a million years for the age of the universe, Dr. Bart J. Bok of the Harvard college observatory has found that number approximately five hundred times too high.

Twenty billion years is the upper limit of the age of the universe, as viewed by Doctor Bok. Jeans' long time scale does not fit with the evidence of star clusters, with the known facts of the rotation of the Milky Way system or with the existing theories of the creation of the spiral nebulae. Nor does it explain the existence in the same star cluster of "young" red giant stars and of "old" dwarf stars.

"The giants with their tremendous energy output can hardly have existed for much longer than 10,000,000 years, unless we wish to make the as yet unfounded hypothesis that the energy radiated away is being replenished in some unknown fashion from surrounding space," Doctor Bok said.

A Stellar Catastrophe.

"We found it unlikely," he concluded, "that the observed clusters have existed for more than twenty billion years as groups of stars. Lemaitre's theory of the expanding universe indicates that a catastrophe took place a few billion years ago, and it is tempting to place the origins of the stars and stellar systems at the epoch of this catastrophe."

Hundreds of star clusters, including the well known Pleiades, Hyades, and Taurus, would now be on the verge of disintegrating all at once, torn apart by the gravitating forces of the Milky Way, if they had been in existence as long as Jeans believes, Doctor Bok has found.

How Age Is Figured.

"In the course of their development these clusters must have wandered through widely different parts of our galaxy, but in spite of this, under Jeans' long time scale we would find them ready to disintegrate, cosmically speaking, simultaneously," he said. "In other words if we were to take our observations at a future epoch removed from the present by only half a per cent of the total supposed age of our galaxy, no sign of them would be left.

"It seems absurd to assume that several hundred clusters, all of which had presumably considerable mass and density at the time of their birth, would be observed simultaneously on the verge of disintegration in a galaxy for which the conditions that determine the rate of disintegration will be apt to vary from point to point."

Astronomer Finds New Star Dust Rings in the Milky Way

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—Three tremendous rings of star-dust, hitherto unknown planetary nebulae, have been found in the Milky Way by Mrs. Muriel M. Seyfert, young research assistant at the Harvard college observatory.

Each of them is believed to be hundreds of times larger than our entire solar system, yet they are so far distant they can be seen only through moderately powerful telescopes. Even then, the rings are not visible to the human eye but can only be detected on sensitive photographic plates where they appear as luminous rings surrounding brilliant nucleus stars.

Actualy the tremendous nebulae are not rings but spheres or balls of expanding gas and tiny particles, some of them probably as fine as molecules. From their appearance on plates, however, astronomers have named them "ring nebulae." Mrs. Seyfert's discoveries were made through an examination of plates taken at Harvard's station at Bloemfontein, South Africa.

Billion Mile Diameter.

While sufficient data have not yet been assembled to permit accurate calculation of the size and distance of the rings, Harvard observers believe that like most of the approximately 130 known planetary nebulae, those found by Mrs. Seyfert are several hundred light years away from the earth and have a diameter that is expressed in billions of miles.

At present, astronomers express their size in terms of the angle formed by imaginary lines drawn from the observer's eye to the top and bottom of the stellar body.

Farm Jurors Don't Know Hay Baler; Judge Asks Picture

Attorney Paul O. Cooper, representing a client in Fairmont, Minn., suing for damages allegedly suffered in a collision between an automobile and a hay baler, thought the jury of 12 farmers knew about hay balers. But they told Judge J. E. Haycraft they had never seen one, although much hay is raised hereabouts. Then it developed Attorney Cooper couldn't describe one either, so Judge Haycraft told him to bring a picture.

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Famous NADINOLA Cream actually smooths away the dull, dead cuticle that hides your natural beauty. All you do is this: (1) At bedtime spread a thin film of Nadinola Cream over your face—no massaging, no rubbing. (2) Leave on while you sleep. (3) Watch daily improvement—usually in 5 to 10 days you will see a marvelous transformation. Freckles, blackheads disappear; dull, coarsened skin becomes creamy-white, satin-smooth, lovely! Fine results positively guaranteed with NADINOLA—tested and trusted for nearly two generations. At all toilet counters only 50c. Or write NADINOLA, Box 44, Paris, Tenn.

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5¢ AND 10¢ JARS

THE 10¢ SIZE CONTAINS 3½ TIMES AS MUCH AS THE 5¢ SIZE (WHY PAY MORE?)

MOROLINE

SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

What Trepidation Is

The meaning of trepidation is alarm, dismay or consternation.

Mother Advised Daughter To Take CARDUI

Many, many women have taken Cardui on the advice of their mothers who had been helped by it. "I would have severe cramping spells," writes Mrs. F. C. Allen, of Smithdale, Miss. "I would get nauseated, and feel faint and would have to go to bed. I would be very nervous for two or three days. I was afraid to go away from home, for fear I would faint and fall. My mother, having used Cardui with good results, advised me to try it. I am so glad I took Cardui and got relief, for it has done wonders for me."

Of course, if Cardui does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

Alloy in Gold Coins

Gold coins contain alloy because pure gold is too soft.

"Black Leaf 40"

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Don't Cut YOUR CORNS

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Razors, caustic liquids and harsh plasters are dangerous. The safe, quick way to remove corns is with New De Luxe Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. They instantly relieve pain; stop shoe pressure; soothe, heal and prevent sore toes and blisters. Flesh color; waterproof; don't stick to stocking. Sold at all drug, shoe and department stores.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

EARN CASH IN SPARE OR FULL TIME. Send stamp for information. Andeo Laboratories, 225 7th St., Rockford, Ill.

OVER 91 YEARS OLD

and still the favorite of the entire SOUTH for CONSTIPATION. DR. TUTT'S PILLS, "Pearls of Health". Send 5c for beautiful string of pearls, perfectly matched, heavy brilliant, sterling silver clasp.

ONLY ONE TO A CUSTOMER

DR. TUTT M'F'G CO.

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PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling

Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair

60c and $1.00 at Druggists.

Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO — Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

How Louisiana Was Named

Louisiana was named after King Louis XIV of France.

The Shelby County Democrat

Published every Thursday at Columbiana, Alabama. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office in Columbiana, Alabama, under Act of Congress, March 3rd, 1879.

FRANK HEAD ..... Editor and Publisher
MILDRED WHITE WALLACE ..... Associate Editor

Hitch-Hiker Is Menace As Well As Nuisance

It is impossible to drive anywhere in America today without encountering a patient, droop-shouldered chap who stands by the roadside and continously jerks his thumb across his chest.

He is the hitch-hiker, one of the strangest products of the auto age, and he is getting to be a prominent part of the American landscape. He is also getting to be an intense pain in the neck.

Just why it should be considered proper for a man to stand by the roadside and beg free transportation from total strangers is something of a mystery. If he should amble up to a pedestrian and say "I want to take the next train to Bingville—would you mind slipping me three ninety-five?" the pedestrian would lose no time in telling him where to go; but put the pedestrian behind the wheel of a car and let the hitch-hiker make a request which amounts to precisely the same thing, and neither party sees anything especially odd about it.

But the hitch_hiker is something more than a nuisance. America is full of nuisances anyway, and one more or less hardly makes enough difference to be worth talking about. There are times and places when the hitch-hiker is an actual menace to public safety.

For instance: the police at Wichita, Kan., got curious recently and took all the hitch-hikers they could find down to headquarters to be fingerprinted. They found that two of every five had criminal records.

For another instance: murders of motorists by hitch-hikers have been recorded recently in Oregon, Virginia, Nebraska, New Mexico, and Oklahoma. Oklahoma, as a matter of fact, ascribes more than half a dozen recent killings to hitch-hikers, while Oregon has had three.

The ordinary American is a pretty good-natured sort of person, and it is this fact that the hitch-hiker trades on. He collects a great deal of free transportation, promotes the existence of a vagabond class which does the country no good, and creates a fine opening for a lot of old-fashioned highway robbery.

As an individual, the hitch-hiker may be a likable chap. As an institution, he is getting to be pretty trying. One wonders just how much longer the American motorist will put up with him.

—The Selma Times.

———:o:———

Death On The Highway

The Travelers Insurance Company has issued a book entitled "Live and Let Live." It deals, through statistics and graphic illustrations, with the traffic accident record in 1935, when 36,100 lives were destroyed by automobiles. It would be a great thing for the cause of safety if every citizen would read the booklet, meditate upon it, and act upon the lessons it gives and implies.

What caused serious accidents last year? As in the past, excessive speed was the undertaker's best friend, accounting for 31 per cent of all accidents in which persons were killed and injured. A heavy foot on the accelerator smooths the path to the morgue.

Next came driving on the wrong side of the road, the cause of 17 per cent of the accidents. "Keep to the right" seems to be a laugh to many drivers.

Cars not having the right of way caused 15 per cent of the accidents. Their drivers saved a second or two—at the expense of life and health.

Fourteen per cent of the accidents occured when cars drove off the roadway. Many causes may enter into this type of accident—and drunken driving, which seems to be on the increase, is among them. A substantial portion of motorists must be taught, no matter how roughly, that alcohol and gasoline make a poor mixture.

Think over this list. How often have you been guilty of one or more of the violations listed? Sure, you got away with it last time—but remember that next time you may not be so lucky.

—The Marion Times Standard.

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FIDELITY AND JUDICIAL BONDS

ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE.

WILTON NEWS

Mrs. Oscar Stripling and children of Anniston were the guests of Mrs. Raymond Conway last week.

Misses Lois and Eula Mae Franks and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Elrod visited in Tuscaloosa over the week end.

Russell Ambrose spent the week end in Centreville.

Miss Katherine Milstead spent the week end at home.

Miss Evelyn Sanderson is visiting her father in Selma this week.

Rev. A. B. Canant filled his regular appointment Sunday.

Announcements for the week stand as per usual.

Miss Edna Reeder of Bessemer spent Wednesday at home.

Mrs. A. E. Beasley and Miss Alice Beasley spent Wednesday in Ashley.

Miss Doris Bassett viited friends at the University of Alabama over the week end.

Miss Helen Nix visited in Auburn over the week end.

The following have been sick: Miss Lillian Ambrose, Mrs. O. T. Gay, Uncle Jimmie Gardner and Miss Sadie Ward.

Misses Margaret McClendon and Marjorie Harrison spent Saturday in Birmingham.

Miss Martha Milstead visited her father at Kink hospital in Selma on Thursday.

Mrs. J. R. Logan and famly had as their guests last week, Mrs. D. O. Smith of Wilsonville and Mrs. Keaton of Bessemer.

DRY VALLEY NEWS

(Written for last week's paper)

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smithmen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Lucas and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Lone Key and daughter spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Lucas.

Mr. West was in this community Thursday on some important business.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Smithmen, neices, Dorothy and Warlene, spent part of last week with them.

Mrs. Hue Henry and Mr. Bill Sessions spent Sunday with Mrs. Nettie Lowery and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lucas spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Lucas.

Enon girls are organizing a Y W. A. next Saturday.

We had a big crowd at Enon on Sunday.

There will be a singing at Enon next Sunday evening.

Miss Rella Mae Tucker spent Monday night with Mrs. Ennis Lucas.

Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Lucas spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Manza Lucas and family.

Rev. Wells preached in Brother Canant's place Sunday night A large crowd attended preching.

Mr. Bob Thompson spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Thompson.

Mrs. Ennis Lucas brother spent Monday with her.

Mr. Jessie Vernon ate dinner at his grandmother, Mrs. Nettie Lowery and family Monday.

Mr. West ate dinner with Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Lucas Thursday.

Mr. Roy Lucas brought some of his girl friends to church Sunday night.

Farmers are now planting crops and wondering what the harvest will be, expressed in dollars and cents

DARGIN NEWS

Miss Katherine Nabors is visiting relatives in Birmingham.

Misses Lois and Johnnie Jones spent last week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Joncs.

Mrs. O. V. Pondexter, Mrs. P. C. Cross Mrs Roy Evans, Mr and Mrs. Charlie Branch, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Branch, Mrs. Berdie Bridges and Dewey Tinley of Birmingham were visitors of Mrs. A. B| Finley Sunday

Miss Katherine Blackerby spent several days of last week in Bessemer visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker and family motored to Birmingham last Sunday

Mrs. J. T. Finley of Docena, spent Saturday with her son, Mr. A. B. Finley and family

Miss Nina Mae Seals spent the week end with Miss Katherine Blackerby

Mr and Mrs. Morris Oser of Birmingham spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tillman.

WILSONVILLE NEWS

Walter Riddle and his friend Hubert Huey, students at Birmingham-Southern were Sunday visitors with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Riddle.

Mrs. Ethel Tinney and daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth, spent the week end in Birmingham with relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. Doyce Mtchell are visiting relatives in Jacksonvlle, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Byrd of McDavid, Fla., formerly of Wilsonville have named their little daughter Frances Louise.

Mr. and Mrs. Offie announce the birth of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis McEwin and Mr. and Mrs. Macon Ray and daughter, Martha Jane, of Birmingham, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr and Mrs. M. B. Vardaman..

Mr. Sytle Lindsey has returned from Birmingham after having his tonsils removed last week.

Mrs. J. H. Reinhardt and son, Lee spent the week end in Birmingham with relatives.

Miss Mary Louise Blount of Birmingham Southern was the week end guest of her mother, Mrs. Fanny Blount.

Mrs. Malcolm had as her week end visitors her mother, Mrs, F. T. Deaton, son and daughter, William and Mary, Francis Copeland, Miss N. M. Cullem, all of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Green and Miss Mildred Rudd of Opelika, Ala., visited Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Robinson the week end.

Miss Lizzie Pope leaves for the Sunny South Alabama this week to visit her neice, Mrs. Elizabeth Carmichael.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Wardlaw and son Billy of Anniston spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. G E. Weldon.

Mrs. R. F. Foster visitors over the week end were her mother and sister Mrs Baker and Miss Clyde Baker of Harpersville.

A "rain of terror" is one that falls on the new spring dress.

LOST!!

Near Columbiana, one blue speckled male fox hound. Left home about the 9th of April. Had on collar with the inscription "S. A. Finley, Columbiana, Alabama." Please notify S. A. Finley.

Turner's Service Station

Columbiana, Alabama

———:o:———

MAGIC PEP GASOLINE .....22c per Gal.

Model T Ford Transmission Lining, with rivets, set....75c
STARTER SPRINGS, To Fit Any Car..... 50c

CONDENSORS FOR ANY CAR

Delco-Remy Ignition Points to Fit Any Car

Model T Ford Timers and Rollers 75c
1¾ Inch Tire Pump, "Red Seal" $1.75
1¼ Inch Tire Pump, "Red Seal" $1.00
Five-Ply Tire Pump Hose, each 25c
Rebuilt Champion Spark Plugs, each 35c
Royal Scott Motor Oil, Quart 30c
Magic Pep Motor Oil ..... 15c - 20c and 25c per quart
Grease and Spray Springs 75c
(With 72 Hours Rain Insurance)

SPECIALIZED WASHING 75c
(Work done with 150-lb Air Pressure Grease Gun)

ENON NEWS

The young women of Enon Church met Saturday afternoon and organized a Y. W. A.

Mr. Bob Allen visited his daughters, Mrs. Elmo Logan and Mrs. Reedie Logan over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Andis Lucas and Miss Marie Lucas spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson and Mrs. Ida Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. McGaughy and Miss Glennie Dee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Luther McGaughy at Montevallo.

Mr. Otis Clark of Florida is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Clark.

Mrs. Howard McGaughy and Howard Jr., spent Saturday with Mrs. Herbert McGaughy in Montevallo.

Mrs. Ennis Lucas visited her father who is in the Hospital in Selma last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Allen were the spend the day guests of Mrs. Allen's parenst, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Clar.

Mr. and Mrs. Codie Kendrick spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Logan.

Mr. and Mrs Elmo Logan and Mr. and Mrs. Reedie Logan visited relatives in Maylene Sunday.

Mrs. Bob Bean and Mr. Otis Bean visited in Jemison Friday and carried Mrs. Bean's mother home who has been spending some time here.

Mrs. W. H. Friday and Miss Willie Lee were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reid and family.

VINCENT NEWS

(Written for last week's paper)

Dr. Barnes, Baptist State Secretary, delivered an inspiring message at the Baptist Church Sunday morning. In the afternoon the Shelby County Sunday School Association held their meeting at the church. The subject discussed was Daily Vacation Bible Schools.

Miss Mattie Hunt, who teaches in West Jefferson High School, spent Friday night with her parents.

Mr. Richard Carter of Dadeville, spent the week end at home.

Mrs. Hugh Puckett is visiting her mother, Mrs. Morrell.

Friends of Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Lee wish for them much success and happiness in their new home in Cottonwood.

It's amusing as well as pathetic to see people hoist a white flag without admitting defeat.

THE 100%

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DAVIS DRUG CO.

In The Mitchell Building
On The Corner

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COLUMBIANA, ALA.

CALERA NEWS

Little Roy Zeiderhock, aged 3 years and five months, passed away at his home Wednesday morning, April 22, 1936., after a year's illness Interment at Elliotville Cemetery with Rev. W. H. Haddock officiating assisted by Rev. R. L. Wyatt.

Mrs Richard Parker was at home Monday afternoon in honor of the Ladies M. E. Missionary Society. After an interesting program, cold tea chicken salad and cake and cream was served to a large attendnce.

Miss Mary Alice Mooney spent last week end in Altoona, Alabama with friends.

The younger set enjoyed a weiner roast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dorson Saturday evening.

Miss Lucy Bailey of Spring Creek was the guests of her sister, Mrs. Cleve Long Saturday.

Miss Ann Blevins returned to Birmingham Sunday after spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Blevins.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Mothershed and daughter and Mrs. Jeffrie Mothershed from Birmingham were the week end guests of Mrs Cecil Cowart.

Miss Aubrey Williams from Columbiana returned home Monday after a few days visit with Mrs. B. F. Jarvis

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and daughter left for Luverne Alabama Monday where they will make their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hill from Willie May, Alabama, were the guests of Mrs. R. E Bowdon, Sr., Sunday

Mr. Amos Crowson of Shelby Springs and Mr. M. D. Crowson was in Birmingham Thursday.

Mr. George Campbell from Birmingham spent the week end with Mrs. Campbell and daughters.

Mrs. Ed. Crim is visiting her son and family in Andadusia, Alabama.

Mrs. Artell Gunn was in Birmnigham Tuesday for the day.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

I will shoe your horse
I will sharpen your plow
I will make a yoke
For your unruly cow.

I will fix your wheels
To stand the ruts
And file your saws
So they will cut.

(I will sharpen your scrape
And repair anything a Yankee makes.

Your sewing machine
I'll fix, so it will
Give you that proper stitch.
AND
If that old clock is not too far gone,
I'll fix it so it won't tell you wrong.

I will sharpen scissors for ladies FREE.
So, bring all kinds of your work to me.

NOLAND BARNETT
Columbiana, Alabama

(QUESTIONS THAT ARE ASKED ABOUT BANKING)

———:o:———

"What obligation does my Bank have to me?"

Your bank is obligated to:

—Safeguard your deposited money with all possible deligence and protect you against loss from fire, theft, or forgery.

—Make your money available to you when you want it.

—Cash your checks upon the order of your signature when presented by yourself or other duly authorized persons

—Return to you accurate statements of your account with cancelled checks, which are legal receipts for expenditures.

Your bank is able to meet these obligations through honesty and skill in management which renders its services worthy of your support and the confidence of the entire community.

———:o:———

Columbiana Savings Bank

COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA

Social and Personal Mention

MILDRED WHITE WALLACE, *Social Editor*

ROSES OF REMEMBRANCE

"The roses of remembrance
Entwine my heart today
And fill my soul with fragrance
Enshrined in Love's bouquet.
The gleams of golden memories
Like sunbeams round me play
Bringing back the old dreams
From Love's sweet yesterday.
Dear roses of remembrance,
I press you to my breast
And dream the old dreams over
Of days divinely blest.
Once more in Love's fair garden
I breathe the perfumed air
Kissed by crimson roses
My heart left blooming there."

ROSES have long been the sweetest messengers of friendshi p and love that could be presented, and the most satisfactory expression one could receive in bringing that ever illusive thing called HAPPINESS. Just how many times my pathway has been brightened by these Spring harbingers from thoughtful people I can not tell, but I do most sincerely wish to express my keen gratitude for the above poem sent to me by the author, J. E. Ramsey of Birmingham with a very lovely inscription on the original manuscript—and pecuiiarly fitting i tseems this morning to open the page I so happily send you each week. The office is redolent with ROSES—I wish all of you could take a little peek into this journaljstic retreat of mine and see the gorgeous blooms which came from my good frind Mrs. O. F. Lokey, whose picturesque home on Coosa River is a veritable bower of roses and a lovely haven of rest for her many friends who adore visiting in this hospitable home. Mayor Harry Gordon, despite the fact that he is a very busy man, has never failed to bring me my share of "flowers" while I lived to enjoy their fragrant beauty. The vase of Talisman specimens is too beautiful for any adjective I know to adequately describe it. From the prettiest "girl in town"—Lanice Curlee come two dozen red, red roses plucked from her own lovely garden and thoughfully presented to us—with a smile equally as pretty as the choiciest bloom now in our possession Noland Barnett—brings POENIES—pink and white—and by the way, you may purchase some of these gorgeous blooms—if you will hurry and place your order!

So, the daly begins in a happy way! To friends who make it possible, I offer my heart's deepest apperciation!

FOR MEN ONLY

One of the most popular jokes about fifty years ago found in the old files of the Progressive Farmer was nevertheless intended for men only. Hence in order to avoid offending the sensibilities of a host of ladies whose friendship we so highly value we are printing it upside down and in small type so that any woman will find it very easy to skip it. Further more we disavow all responsibility for it now and throw all the blame on whatever male concocted it about 1886:—

YOU yet! Sure, I mean YOU!
BETTER LOOK OUT—it will get
CURIOSITY once killed a CAT—
If she had to stand on her head!
somehow
We know she would get at it
This poem she has already read
farthing
Now we'll wager ten cents to a
show.
If she gets the least kind of a
out somehow
But you may bet she'll find it
know
It's something she ought not to
woman
If there's anything worries a
—Atlanta Constitution.

Mrs. Olive Harrison, former Editor and Owner of the Montevallo Times, now filling a responsible position with the Graves Admnistration in Montgomery, was a distinguished visitor in the Democrat office on Saturday. Mrs. Harrison states she is delighted with her new work but ever and anon she is afflicted with Newspaper Nostalgia. We are there fore, predicting, when her official duties in Montgomery end, she will reenter the fascinating art of relating interesting facts about "folk and things". THEY, who have long travelled the newspaper trail, tell me after one dip in printers ink, one can never rid themselves of its magnetic power to hold you forever in its relentless routine of word juggling. After talking with Mrs. Harrison we are prepared to believe it's true.

Dr. H. W. James and Houston Wills of Alabama College were prominent guests in Columbiana on last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Niven were hosts on Saturday night, entertaining for their daughter, Jeanette Niven and her charming guests Marjorie Welch of Pensacola, Florida, Marjorie Miller of Gadsden, Myrtle Parsons of Bessemer, and Frances Mullins of Dothan, who are attending Alabama College. The night's program included a Weiner Roast at Lokey's Ferry, after which they returned to the hospitable home of the hosts and dancing was enjoyed until a late hour. Included in this merry throng of collegiates were: Misses Saranel Carter, Elizabeth Taylor, Jean Letson, Clotyle Smith, Charlie Verne Tinney, Messrs. Hugh Miller, J. B. Turner, Marvin Lyon, Pearson West, Conrad Fowler, David Stone, JitTaylor, Billie Riddle, Keener Roberts, Tom Minor and Perry Letson, Mrs. Grace Carter, Miss Agnes Wingard and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Niven.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer J. Walton and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Niven entertained with a Theatre Party at the Alabama in Birmingham on last Sunday in honor of Miss Jeanette Niven and her guests from Alabama College.

The Louise Thompson Beauty Salon is offering to its patrons on next Thursday the opportunity to have your skin analyzed by a famous beau tician. Call for special appointment if interested—and receive a Facial Free!

The Culture Club was delightfully entertained by Mrs. E. H. Childs on April 23. Mrs. Luther Curlee had charge of the interesting program for the afternoon, and gave an impressive talk on the Passion Play. The famous and universally discussed book "A Woman's Best Years" was presented the Club Library, after which delicious fresh strawberry cream and cake was served to the members and their friends who enjoyed this happy occasion.

News from the "Touring Wives" who thoughtfully write back to friend husband from various points along the way, is to the effect that a "Gal Holiday" is, after all, the most satisfactory vacation to take—No foolin'????

Have you ordered your flowers for graduation or for Mother's Day? If not, better make your arrangements to place your order early with Sylacauga Floral Company. Bus service assures one day delivery.

The Junior Three Class of Calera Junior High School will present the play "The Face At The Window" on Monday night, May 4th at eight o'clock. Admission 10 and 15c.

Graduation exercises will be held Tuesday night, May 5th.

VINCENT CLUB MEETING

The Better Homes Club was delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. W. C. Raley. Thursday afternoon, April the 23rd. The meeting opened by repeating Club Motto. Members responded to roll call with their favorite Flower. Old and new business was called for. The club is sponsoring a clean up day at Vincent Cemetery on Thursday ,May the 7th. All who are interested please come or send some one, as we would like to have the cemetery cleaned off and decorated for Mother's Day. The club voted to entertain their husbands with picnic lunch in May at the High School lunch room. The subject for the afternoon was flowers. Also an exchange of flower cuttings. The spacious living room was attractively decorated with lovely spring folewrs.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. At a late hour the club departed, declaring Mrs. Rayley a charming hostess. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Rice May the 21st at 3 P. M. All members are urged to be present.

—Club Rporter.

Of cordial interest to a wide circle of friends comes the announcement of the marriage of Miss Ruth Christian of Columbiana, to W.M. Griffith of Beckley, West Virginia, which was quietly solemnized in Birmingham on Friday evening, April 24th, in the Fairfield Methodist Church.

Miss Christian is the lovely daughter of Mrs. L. E. Christian a graduarte of Alabama Collage, and recently has been doing research work on one of the Government projects in Auburn, Alabama.

Mr Griffith, although a native of Virginia, is a graduate in law from the University of Alabama. Immediately after the wedding, the young couple left by motor for their future home in West Virginia.

COMMENCEMENT!

The Shelby County High School, Columbiana, has arranged a very interesting program for Commencement Week which is as follows:

Senior Class Play will be presented Friday, May 8th at 8:00 P. M.

May 10th will be Commencement Sunday with Dr. R. W. Green of Birmingham, preaching the Commencement sermon.

On Monday, May 11th at 8:00 P. M. Class Night will be held.

Graduation Exercises will be held on Tuesday, May 12th at 8:00 P. M. Dr. Napier, of Alabama College will speak at this time.

WILLIE THOMASON

One of the livest wires we know anything about, and one of the most worth while fellows we have met is Willie Thomason of Siluria. We know of no happier note on which to close this Personal Mention page than the one we struck when we opened a letter from this young writer who has for the past few seasons edited our Sports Column, and for years our SCOUT COLUMN! In the welcome communication Mr. Thomason sends us, in included 43 new subscribers to the Democrat. We personally thank Mr. Thomason for his excellent work and extend greetings with a sincere welcome to each new reader we happily place in our ever widening circle of Democrat readers.

There is, by the way, a very strong tie between these two towns—Columbiana and Siluria—for mutual interest centers around the Probate Judge, L. C. Walker; the Treasurer, Henry Naish; one of the most popular members of the Board of Education, Dr. J. A. Hines; and Sam Tatum, Member of the Board of Revenue—all gentlemen hailing from this enterprising town above named. We have, at least, "daily" claim on these gentlemen who travel "to and from" their official duties. So it is with additional pleasure that we have the privilege of extending a sincere welcome to the 43 new readers we shall greet thru the columns of the Democrat this week.

We would like very much to work out a plan with Mr. Thomason where by he could go to Cuba this summer with the Alabama Press Association as our official representative. We personally regret we cannot "Rock the Boat" with Cody Hall—Cullen Morgan—and several other "brainy" specimens who have been kind enough to want us to go along but, may be, we can work out some plan where by young Mr. Thomason can make the Boat before it leaves for that picturesque, intriguing, beautiful, tropical clime. We are thinking hard! We would like to see him take advantage of this opportnity!

Don't forget May 10th!—Mother's Day!

BOY SCOUTS

By WILLIE THOMASON, Editor, Siluria, Ala.

* * *

Last week we had a little chat on The Flag. This week we are going to have a similiar chat, only this is to be concerning First Aid. The benefits of studying and putting into practice the art of First Aid.

It is, not at all hard to realize the necessity of the practice of First Aid First Aid is, in the opinion of all leading Scout officials, absolutely ne cessary for a complete Scouting program.

Too often this art is only studied instead of being actually put into actual practice. When stpdying this phase of Scouting, the Scoutmaster should make doubly sure that the Scout not only studies and learns it suitable to pass the requirements but goes through all the practices as he would if the accident had actually occurred.

Handle the patient as if he were really injured. Handle him carefully and as skillfully as possible. Many times some of the boys may try to make a joke of it. Patrol leaders and other proper authorities should have a heart-to-heart talk with these boys. They have merely failed to realize the importance of the practice and will readily fall in line and give you the best of cooperation once you have convinced them of its importance.

Since Scouting calls for a great deal of hiking in the country and woods, we should give the study of the snake bite quite a bit of our time. Of course, you understand, you are not expected to become good enough at this to be able to cure the bite entirely. Nevertheless, you may be able to be of great service to the doctor. Then too, you may be able to save alife by knowing enough to keep the poison from circulating.

Artificial respiration is another phase of this requirement that should be studied and practiced thoroughly. You may be able to study as well as practice a good portion of this in the open without going through the motion of rescuing the patient from water or electricity.

Whenever circumstances permit the entire motion should be gone through. Of course, such things as rescuing the patient from water in the winter which such action is absolutely unnecessary except for practice, will have t obe forgotten until the summer months. Unless you may be fortunate enough to secure th ese of an indoor swimming pool.

Too often minor injries are completely neglected. Scouts should pride themselves as one group or individual that gives the minor injuries strict attention. Many times small sores become infected and cause a great bit of trouble, and sometimes actually causes death.

Let's make the study of First Aid one of our major studies for the next month.

* * *

We noticed in last Friday's edition of The Birmingham Post, there appeared a picture of Winfred McCartney, who has written to this column. Winfred is one of the ten Birmingham Scouts who was presented the Eagle Scout Badge at the recent Merit Badge Show. Good work Winfred, just keep it up!

* * *

Wilton Troop Notes

The Bible Reading contest is progressing very good. The troop has a total of 1725 points. Winston Hogan is leading with 995 points.

The Troop inauguarated a Patrol Leaders Council Meeting last Friday night.

Several groups of Scouts went on hikes last Sunday afternoon. They hike to different sections of the country.

Winston Hogan, Scribe.

* * *

Here is the address of Scout Robert Adams for you fellows who would like to write him.

500 Kings Highway, Clayton Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Compliments help in life but they rarely prove enough to build up a line of credit.

YOU GET THE BEST AT
THE DRUG STORE
DRUGS 'N EVERYTHING

COLUMBIANA DRUG CO.

COME TO SEE US!

FLORALS AND CUT FLOWERS
—:o:—
SAY IT WITH FLOWERS!
MOTHER'S DAY
—:o:—
Two Buses Daily Assure Prompt Delivery
—:o:—
CALL SYLACAUGA 83 or 91
SYLACAUGA FLORISTS

666 Liquid — Tablets Salve — Nose Drops.
SALVE for COLDS price 5, 10, 25c

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
LOUISE THOMPSON BEAUTY SALON
Columbiana, Alabama

On Monday and Tuesday of each week we will give
Special Permanent Waves for $2.50
Regular prices for Permanent Waves thruout the week are:
Nu Pad Permanent Wave $3.50
Duart Permanent Wave $5.00
Oil O Castol Permanent Wave $5.00
Tulip Oil Permanent Wave $7.00
Lucky Tiger Oil Shampoo and Set 75c
Lucky Tiger Tonic 15c
Shampoo and Set (short hair) 50c
Shampoo and Set (long hair) 60c
Finger Wave (wet) 25c
Manicure ..... 50c Arch 25c
Marinello Facial $1.00

We will be closed every Thursday afternoon beginning on May 7th, 1936

For Appointment Call No. 2301

OTOOTAN

SOY BEANS, 95 per cent Germination, bushel $4.00
LAREDO, Bushel $3.25
MAMMOTH YELLOW, Bushel $2.25

STOCK PEAS
All Kinds, Bushel $2.00

PLANTS
Certified (Disease Free) Porto Rican POTATO SLIPS, per 1000 ..... $1.50
TOMATO PLANTS, per bunch, (50 Plants) 15c
CABBAGE PLANTS, 2 Bunches 15c

SEED CORN
Pure, Selected, Tested, All Kinds, Bushel $2.50

GUARANTEED
SELF RISING FLOUR, 24 Pound Bag 80c
SHELLED CORN, Per Bushel 90c

WANTED--CREAM
We will pay the Market Price (24c last Saturday) for your surplus Butter-Fat (Skimmed or Separated Cream) on any Saturday.

A Complete Line of Jazz and Wayne Feeds
BABY CHICKS .. 10c each .. $8.50 per 100
—:o:—
FARMERS SEED & SUPPLY COMPANY
Your Patronage Appreciated Carl Cannon, Manager
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Clyde Wallace, Montevallo, Alabama
Mc D. Messer---Calera

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men

(Copyright, W. N. U.)

THE FEATHERHEADS — By Osborne — Just Clowning

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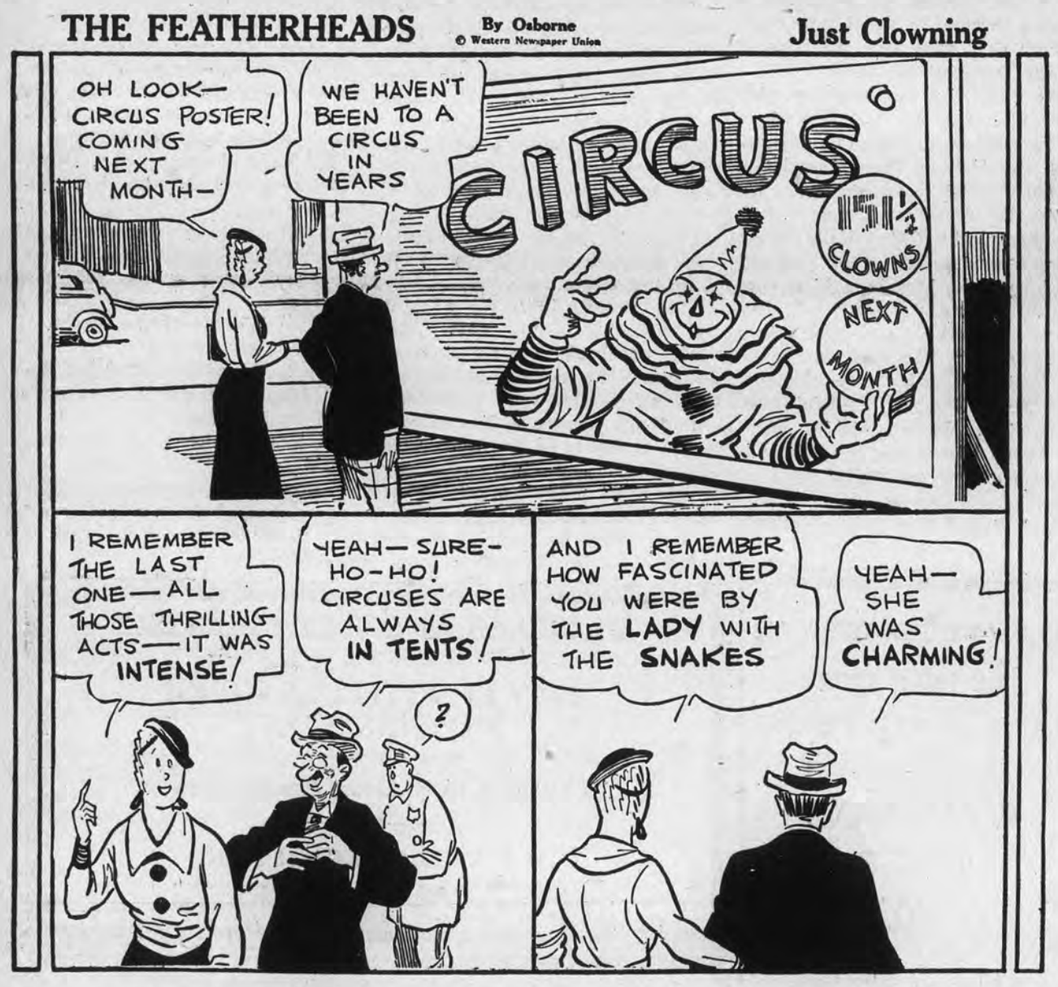

OH LOOK— CIRCUS POSTER! COMING NEXT MONTH—
WE HAVEN'T BEEN TO A CIRCUS IN YEARS
CIRCUS
150 1/2 CLOWNS
NEXT MONTH
I REMEMBER THE LAST ONE—ALL THOSE THRILLING ACTS—IT WAS INTENSE!
YEAH—SURE—HO-HO! CIRCUSES ARE ALWAYS IN TENTS!
?
AND I REMEMBER HOW FASCINATED YOU WERE BY THE LADY WITH THE SNAKES
YEAH—SHE WAS CHARMING!

FINNEY OF THE FORCE — By Ted O'Loughlin — A Different Aim

© By Western Newspaper Union.

WELL, SARGE— I MADE A DANDY SCORE—BEST EVER!
GOOD!
PISTOL RANGE
YOU DIDN'T DO SO WELL, DID YOU?
NO!
NCH
LU
WELL—IF YOU COULD SHOOT LIKE YOU CAN EAT—YOU'D BE THE CHAMPEEN!
WAL—IF OI HAD AS MUCH PRACTISE SHOOTIN' AS OI HAVE HAD EATIN— NO DOUBT OI WOULD BE BETTER AT IT

Longer Life Is Hope From Study of Age, Scientists Hold

Cells of Aged Animals Found to Grow Rapidly

MILLIONS are alive today who, if they had been born a generation or two ago, would have fallen victims to smallpox, diphtheria or one of the other great killers of former times. The disease fighters of modern medical science learned to conquer these plagues, only to be confronted with other disease enemies of an entirely different sort—cancer, heart and kidney disease.

Diseases of the heart and blood vessels which today take first place as cause of death are due not so much to "germs" and poisons as to the process of growing old.

At Columbia university the problem is being attacked by a study of the aging process itself. An important first step was taken when one of the Columbia investigators, Dr. Henry S. Simms, found that the body cells of aging animals will grow outside the body in what are called tissue cultures just as readily as cells from the bodies of very young animals.

Study Aging Process.

While the cells of aged animals will grow as readily, however, another Columbia scientist found that some of these aged cells do not function as well. It seems to depend on which organs of the body the cells came from. This seems to parallel the fact that some organs of the body, the heart, for instance, wear out and are unable to keep going or functioning normally earlier than other organs.

The cells from the lymph glands and the liver showed the greatest decrease in functional activity.

Long Time Required.

"Just how much significance is to be attached to these observations is not known at present," Dr. James W. Jobling, professor of pathology at Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons, said in describing the studies of aged tissues.

"But we hope to expand and continue this phase of the work, for it is possible that here we may find some clew to the answers we are seeking. Studies are also being conducted on cancer and arteriosclerosis."

Billion Dollar Loss From Rust Faces U. S. Every Year

NEW YORK.—There is much alarming comment these days on the size of the public debt. It costs about a billion dollars a year merely to pay the interest on this loan.

Few people, however, feel vitally concerned about the money lost due to the rusting of their property.

Dr. R. M. Burns of the Bell Telephone laboratories here points out, however, that this loss due to rust is approximately as large as the interest on the public debt.

One of the most widely used rust preventives is paint, and 120,000,000 gallons are used annually; one gallon for every person in the country.

How Metals Corrode.

In an article in the Bell System Technical Journal, Doctor Burns describes the various processes which occur when metals corrode. What finally happens is, of course, that the metal goes into chemical combination with something else and is rendered useless.

It may seem a far cry from a rusty nail to the battery in a flashlight. But actually the formation of rust on the nail is, to a large extent, a result of the action of thousands of tiny electric batteries on the surface of the iron.

Most school boys know that a battery can be made of an iron rod and a copper rod dipped into a solution of some salt or acid. If he has tried it he knows also that, as the battery is used, the iron is gradually destroyed.

The same process occurs on the surface of the metal. The metal itself and some speck of impurity on its surface are "immersed" so to speak, in a film of moisture taken from the air. The metal and the pieces of impurity are, of course, in electrical contact so that the microscopic batteries run continually and the iron is slowly but surely eaten up.

Invisible Fish Line New Threat to Trout

WASHINGTON. — Fishermen and amateur anglers stand to benefit from the latest event in the life of tungsten, the metal which replaced carbon filaments in electric light bulbs.

Christian Dantsizen, Schenectady, N. Y., inventor, has just been awarded a U. S. patent here which describes the use of tungsten wire, as fine as human hair, in fishing tackle. He claims it will be of great value in fishing because it is apparently invisible to fish, especially trout.

And that his is not another "fish" story is indicated by the fact that General Electric company, which uses miles and miles of tungsten wire in light bulbs, has taken over his patent.

Here's an Adorable High-Waisted Dress That's Easy to Make for Little Girl

Pattern No. 1852-B

When you were a little girl wouldn't you just delight at the thought of having this adorable dress? Then why not sew this up for daughter and see yourself as others did when you were her size.

There's nothing difficult about it at all, no panelled seams to join—just a high-waisted skirt and a bit of a bodice which makes it very quickly fashioned. Send for this pattern now and in the meantime take a trip to Main street and buy a few yards of either printed lawn, batiste, dimity, or voile and a few yards of velvet ribbon for the trimming.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1852-B is available in sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. Size 4 requires only 2⅛ yards of 35 or 39-inch material. Send 15 cents for the pattern.

The Barbara Bell Pattern Book featuring Spring designs is ready. Send 15 cents today for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Smiles

Fat Man's Advantage

A fat man has one advantage over his brethren—he knows where his cigar ashes will fall.

First Word

Son—Paw, why was Adam created first?

Father—To give him a chance to say something.

Remote Control Cooking

Black—Dining in a restaurant? Where is your wife tonight?

Blue—Broadcasting cooking hints over the radio.

Childhood Memories

Jackson—I noticed you got up and gave that lady your seat in the tram the other day.

Hackson—Since childhood I have respected a woman with a strap in her hand.

Ting a Ling

Though life is most uncertain
I'm sure of this one thing
That when I'm in the bathtub
The telephone will ring.

Affluence

They had suddenly grown rich and bought a farm complete with hens, cows and pigs. Said a visitor: "Do your hens lay eggs?"

"They can," was the reply, "but in our position they don't have to."

A Smart Man

Teacher—Who was the world's smartest man?

Boy—Thomas Edison. He invented the phonograph and radio so that people would stay up all night and use his electric light bulbs.

All Around the House

Sweep rugs the way of the pile. Brushing against the grain tends to brush dust in instead of out.

* * *

Paint stains that are dry and old may be removed from cotton or woolen goods with chloroform. First cover amply with olive oil.

* * *

Paper baking cups make excellent caps for milk bottles. Press edges down firmly to fit mouth of bottle.

* * *

The tough skin that forms on top of a cornstarch pudding may be prevented if a piece of oiled paper is placed over pudding when set away to cool.

* * *

A simple Russian dressing is made by adding two tablespoons of chili sauce and two tablespoons of finely chopped green peppers to one cup of mayonnaise.

* * *

If the table silver is placed in hot soapsuds immediately after being used, and dried with a soft, clean cloth, much of the work of polishing will be saved.

* * *

When you are basting roast beef, a tablespoon of brown or white sugar added to the gravy improves the flavor and color.

* * *

Purchase seldom used spices in small packages, as it is more economical since spices lose some of their flavor when exposed to the air.

* * *

Wood ashes make an excellent fertilizer for shrubbery and rose bushes, also for dahlias, peonies and delphinium. Scatter ashes over soil. It makes it sweet and has a tendency to loosen it.

* * *

Powdered borax added to the water when washing fine white flannels helps to keep them soft.

© Bell Syndicate —WNU Service.

Dainty Collars and Jabots to Crochet

High time to be thinking up fresh accessory notes for spring wardrobe, isn't it? Then what better than these airy, lacy collars and dainty jabot for giving last year's frock a "lift" and changing this year's so it wins recognition! There's an open front collar in a square mesh design, a triangular collar that closes in back, both easy to do in petite

Pattern 1136

boucle. The soft, flattering jabot of mesh with "nosegay" of Irish roses is made in cotton.

Pattern 1136 comes to you with detailed directions for making the collars shown; an illustration of them and of all the stitches needed; material requirements.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

PERHAPS RETIRED

"I'd like to see that office boy of ours thirty years from now."

"Why so?"

"He ought to make a wonder as a tired business man."

Hats to Match Top Juvenile Coats

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

GRANTED that mother and big sister are looking too chic and charming for words this spring, in their new spic and span stylish tailleurs or their bolero costumes, if not a redingote outfit that contrasts print with plain, to which there has been added accessories utterly feminine and seductive as accessories must be that would go high-style this season.

However, we are not saying that voguishly attired adults are the whole show, not when a bevy of stylishly arrayed youngsters join the procession. Then does competition become keen and it is the tiny tots in their new spring outfits that will be getting the big applause, we venture to say, be their elders ever so beguilingly garbed. Which they should for children's fashions are as cunning and intriguing as fancy dare picture this season.

As a fashion "first" for spring it is the little coat-and-hat ensemble that is taking precedent at the immediate moment. It adds zest to the mode that children's coats are unusually versatile this season in the matter of styling. Then, too, a particularly wide choice of materials is offered. Tweeds in delectable colorings, camel's hair weaves, navy twills, novelty wool plaids and serge are all-important in the list of juvenile coatings.

Close attention is being paid to tailoring and styling, with the English trend dominating. Inverted pleats, crisp collars, velvet pipings as well as insets in tailored collars are high style details to consider. Most important to remember is that fashion decrees that every wee coat or suit is to be companioned by a matching hat.

While grown-ups are going in for daring color to the limit, high colors are not so much in the children's wear picture. As a matter of fact, it is the medium tones that are most generally in use this season. Pastels are also definitely favored in aqua, dusty and skipper blue in the order named. Many all-white coats will be worn.

Full length coats are more popular than the short jackets, although the ever beloved reefer type jacket of navy flannel continues to hold its own. The trio of models pictured were selected for illustration from among a collection of little folk's fashions displayed at a preview style event recently held at the Merchandise Mart in Chicago.

The clever little coat to the left is one of the new and very much admired Princess Elizabeth types. It carries that convincing air of distinction such as every fashion-alert mother covets for her child. Tweed in the popular dusty rose shade fashions it. Cunningingly flared lines, the double breast button fastening, and the deftly tailored details of collar, cuffs and pockets are all significant style items. The collar of natural linen is detachable.

The little girl walking hand-in-hand so chummily with her companion has on a very attractive long reefer coat in navy blue. White metal buttons and a white hand-embroidered lingerie collar add chic finishing touches. The perky matching hat is of cloth identical with that of the coat.

The adorable child in the foreground has on a coat of skipper blue novelty weave wool with the Princess Elizabeth lines given to it such as are regarded as exceedingly smart for the younger set this spring. Her matching Scotch cap repeats the trim of blue plaid silk used on the coat.

© Western Newspaper Union.

MULTI-DUTY GARB URGED FOR SPRING

There's a lot of talk these days about the "basic wardrobe," which is a good idea for the spring budgeteer.

The idea is to select the spring suit, coat and printed frocks in one color theme, to be worn with interchangeable accessories. Suppose, for instance, you start with one of the smart new man-tailored suits with black jacket and striped skirt. With it, if you shop wisely, you will get an extra skirt to match the jacket.

Then you should choose a topcoat in tailored style, also black, which may be worn over the suit or with a printed silk frock.

Your printed silks should be bright, gay and simply made, so that you may wear various frilly lingerie accents with them, changing their mood with the jabot or collar you select. With these for a foundation, you may achieve endless variety by choice of contrasting accessories.

Parasols and Fans Give Frivolous Touch to Garb

Parasols add a frivolous touch to many summer outfits. In bright printed cottons they appear with beach costumes and in polka-dotted silks they accompany summer suits. Some of them have long crook handles.

Folding fans made of field flowers, tulle or organdy and flat oval lacquer fans, only a little larger than a hand, lend a glamorous air to evening costumes.

New Gloves

Don't put on the gloves for the first time when in a hurry. Even if you do get them on without splitting they will never fit so well as when they are carefully put on, stretching the kid gently to conform with the lines of the hands. If this is done the first time, all other times will be easy.

WITH A VEIL

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

A bit of straw, a brim of closely stitched net, a full-blown rose and a fragile, frivolous, flattering veil and presto! The milliner evolves as seductive a little cocktail hat as the world e'er gazed upon. As here pictured this intriguing headpiece is posed by Helen Chandler who wears it in her newest play. It carries a highly important style message in the tight brim that frames the head, namely, the use of many layers of net closely stitched. Milliners are making many wide-brimmed hats as well as turbans and toques of stitched net this season.

Bowknot Motif

You can tie yourself in knots, fashionably speaking, this spring. Chanel sponsors the bowknot, and the new jewelry proves just how smart they look on a costume. Hinge bracelets carved in a bow have bright metal knots for contrast. The clip pairs carry out the same motif in little half bows with the same metal knots. They come in bright green, red, blue, white and black.

MATCHMAKER

By MEREDITH SCHOLL

© Associated Newspapers. WNU Service.

"I DON'T like to be catty," Lillie Newhall said, "but you're wasting your time with Glen Fales."

Lillie surveyed her perfectly proportioned features in the dressing table mirror, and deftly tucked an unruly strand of hair back into place.

"Glen," she went on, "was the most popular man at Ryson Beach last summer. Even gorgeous Shirley Leighton made a play for him."

Naomi, standing in the doorway of the room which she shared with Lillie Newhall during the Thornton's week-end party, turned and went out without waiting to hear what else the girl might have to say.

Walking down the deep-cushioned stairs, she sighed heavily.

She understood what Lillie had meant.

Lillie was warning her, ordering her to keep out of the way, because she didn't stand a chance with Glen anyhow.

Which was right.

She wasn't fool enough to let herself think she stood a chance with him—not with such a beautiful creature as Lillie to compete with.

Naomi knew she was ordinary in looks and ordinary in her ways with men.

And because of this she wondered why Grace Thornton had invited her down for the week-end.

Suddenly she remembered that it hadn't been Grace, but Lillie who had engineered the invitation.

Lillie? Why should Lillie—?

Naomi stopped in her descent of the stairs.

It came to her in a rushing flood of horror.

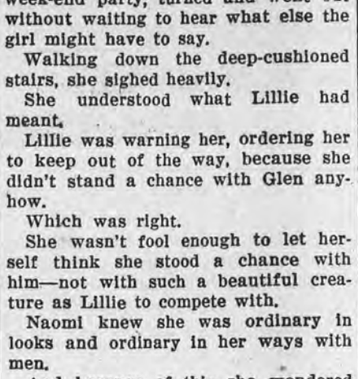
Lillie had wanted her there for the sake of comparison!

She knew that her own attractiveness would be far more pronounced if someone like Naomi were on hand.

The realization was sickening.

Even that warning had been part of Lillie's scheme.

For Lillie knew that if she warned Naomi to keep off, the latter would instinctively resent her attitude and



She Turned, but He Seized Her Wrist. "You're a Fool!"

attempt to win Glen Fales' interest, which was exactly what Lillie wanted.

Out on the terrace, Grace Thornton rushed up to her with extended hands.

"Darling! So glad you could come."

"Hello, Grace. I'm glad to be here."

A man and a woman were standing near, and Grace led Naomi up to them.

"Glen, this is Naomi Peterson. You remember her? She was at Ryson last summer."

"Of course," Glen Fales, tall, handsome, tanned, smiled down at Naomi and took her hand. "Of course I remember. Let me see, there were two of you. I mean—you had a friend—"

"Yes. Lillie Newhall. She'll be down in a moment."

Naomi tried hard to keep the bitterness out of her voice.

She wanted to add: "You'll always find me where Lillie happens to be. She drags me around so that men will notice how beautiful she is."

Grace Thornton fluttered away to greet other guests, and Naomi found herself alone with Glen Fales.

"It's good seeing you again," he was saying, but his eyes were looking over her head.

"She'll be here presently," Naomi said briefly.

Glen regarded her in surprise.

"Who?" he asked.

"Lillie. She was about ready when I left."

"Oh. I see."

He seemed on the point of saying more, but at the moment Lillie appeared, and Grace brought her across the terrace.

In the excitement of the reunion that followed, Naomi moved away.

She felt a little sick; not equal to the task of watching Lillie employing her man-catching artifice.

An hour later, sitting near the fish pond, she saw Glen Fales coming across the lawn.

She thought: "Lillie has escaped him. That's part of her game—never appear too eager . . . He wants to talk to me about her. Men are funny that way."

Glen Fales sat down beside her, uninvited.

"Been looking for you everywhere," he smiled.

"You know, I remember last summer—"

"Lillie said you would," Naomi interrupted.

"I mean she remembered, too, and was looking forward to this week-end."

"Was she?" Glen arched his brows in that curious way he had.

"Actually. But please don't tell her I said so. She'd die of mortification."

"Then why do you tell me?"

Naomi stood up.

"Because it's what you wanted to know."

She set off along the path that led back to the house.

"I don't blame you for your interest. Lillie's beautiful, and—and I'm sure you'll have no regrets."

He caught up with her before she'd taken ten steps.

"Listen, why the intense interest in me and your friend. I mean are you a matchmaker or something?"

She turned on him, eyes alight.

"Matchmaker! Isn't that the role I'm supposed to play?"

She laughed.

"Lillie depends on me. I can't fail her in her hour of need."

Throughout the evening Naomi succeeded in avoiding Glen Fales.

She saw him watching her, felt his eyes following her about the dance floor.

And suddenly she hated him.

Hated him because he was making her unhappy and miserable, because she knew he wanted to talk to her about Lillie.

That would be torture.

It wasn't as it should be, not when the feeling in her heart was of its present nature.

She saw him dancing with Lillie, saw them stroll on to the terrace together, and, at length, unable to stand it longer, she left the ballroom and headed for the stairs.

At the foot of the stairs she paused.

Glen Fales had appeared from nowhere and had called to her.

There was a curious expression in his eyes.

"Aren't you being just a little ridiculous?"

"Whatever do you mean?"

"I mean all this talk about your friend Lillie—and me."

Naomi laughed.

The laugh bordered on hysteria.

"Mr. Fales, I don't know what you're talking about. I—I've done what was—expected of me—as best I could—and now—I—I'm through. I can't go on."

She turned, but he seized her wrist.

"Wait a minute."

He drew her close to him.

"You're a fool! A little fool!"

Tears were in her eyes.

"Yes—I am! I know I am! Let me go!"

"No. I've been trying to talk to you all evening. The best I could do was talk to your friend Lillie—about you. She is vastly annoyed and disgusted. She finally went off with Ray Philbrick and left me alone."

Naomi swayed a little, and he caught her in his arms.

"You're—lying. It isn't the truth. You're trying to make it easy. You know I love you—and you're trying not to hurt me. It's Lillie you want. She's beautiful and—"

He crushed out her words with his lips.

He held her close for long minutes . . . released her at last . . . looked into her eyes.

"Now do you believe it's you I love? And no one else?"

Naomi closed her eyes.

After a moment she opened them.

He was still there, still with the same intent, honest look in his eyes. . . . For answer she pulled his face down to her lips once more. . . .

"I Spy" Mirrors Survive in North French Homes

Although northern France is one of the most up-to-date and prosperous regions in the nation, one picturesque aspect of the Middle ages still persists—the "I Spy" mirrors which permit the householders to spy upon persons passing in the street, observes a (Lille) France United Press correspondent.

In French these mirrors are called espionos which, translated literally, means "spies" and the dictionary gives this definition: "A looking glass so placed near a window to show persons coming or going outside." In principle, this mirror is the same as the one placed before a chauffeur in an automobile so that he can see what is behind him.

Such mirrors have existed in French Flanders for centuries, but they are to be found nowhere else in France. Almost every house is equipped with one or two of these mirrors right next to the principal window of the ground floor. Those on the inside thereby are permitted to see everything that goes on outside, without being seen by those whom they are inspecting.

These mirrors also are used in keeping out undesirable persons. When the bell rings, the maid looks into the mirror and reports to her mistress. If the visitor is persona non grata, the mistress remarks: "Let her ring, don't open the door, I don't want to see her today."

Even the more recently built dwelling houses are equipped with these mirrors.

Valuable Fishing Rights

In 1924 in Peiping, China, a man bought the "fishing rights" in the pond of the old Winter Palace for three years for $450,000—and made a fortune without selling a fish. All he did was to dredge for the countless gold identification tags that had been attached to the numerous fish given daily as gifts to the emperors for more than 300 years.—Eliot White, Roselle, N. J., in Collier's Weekly.

"Love Alliances"

During the Age of Chivalry in Europe, when husbands and wives were not supposed to be in love with each other, many knights and ladies who were married to others entered into platonic partnerships called "love alliances." Strangely enough, says Collier's Weekly, these alliances were frequently solemnized by a religious ceremony and were harder to dissolve than regular marriages.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for May 3

JESUS TEACHES FORGIVENESS, HUMILITY AND GRATITUDE

LESSON TEXT—Luke 17:1-19.

GOLDEN TEXT—Be ye kind one to another, tenderhearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you.—Ephesians 4:32.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Man Who Said Thank You.

JUNIOR TOPIC — The Man Who Thanked Jesus.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC — Three Marks of Christian Strength.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC. — Three Marks of Christian Strength.

I. Forgiveness, a Christian Obligation (vv. 1-4).

Owing to the fundamental fact of human individuality, the perversion by sin, and the power and wickedness of the devil, offenses, or occasions of stumbling, are bound to come. Because mankind is fallen and sin reigns in individual hearts, the results are bound to reveal themselves, but Jesus pronounces "woe" upon those whose evil deeds become a stumbling stone in the way of others, especially "one of these little ones."

The follower of Christ is to take heed that his life be not injurious, but that it be exemplary. The believer is to cultivate the forgiving spirit toward the wrongdoer, while rebuking the wrong. Great skill and grace are required to rebuke one for wrongdoing, revealing at the same time the forgiving spirit, so as to win him instead of exasperating him.

II. Humility, a Christian Quality (vv. 5-10).

Humility is at the heart of this trio of Christian graces. Much faith is required to establish and maintain humility. Human nature impels one to push others aside, to struggle for supremacy, to reach the exalted positions in life. Humility moves one to seek the lowly place, while giving places of honor to others, and being sincerely happy when others are granted the preferred positions. Surely, for this one must have faith in God.

III. Gratitude, an Uncommon Grace (vv. 11-19).

The account of the ten lepers is perhaps the most used Bible portion in enforcing the lesson of gratitude as against ingratitude. There are a number of things to be considered, if we are fully to understand the call for gratitude.

1. Their awful affliction (v. 12).

They were lepers. In that day no greater tragedy could befall one than to be thus afflicted. It was regarded as contagious and incurable. The afflicted person became a social outcast, and was avoided and neglected. The Mosaic law provided for segregation (Lev. 13:46).

Leprosy has always been regarded as typical of sin, and at times as visited upon individuals because of sin. Examples: the leprosy of Naaman (II Kings 5); Gehazi (II Kings 5); Miriam (Num. 12); Uzziah (II Kings 15:5).

Leprosy may lay long dormant, and then make a sudden appearance; so with sin. Leprosy waxes worse and worse; so with sin. And the end of sin is death.

2. Their cry for mercy (v. 13). The ten recognized their great need, and that no human help was available. Testimonies that had floated to their hearing told of a great Healer, and when He came their way they were not slow to make their prayer to him.

The faith of the lepers immediately revealed itself in acting upon the instructions of Jesus that they go and show themselves to the priest. While they went they were cleansed. They were to obey the Old Testament requirement for the recording of their cleansing, that they need no longer be outcasts. The sinner may find salvation along the path of daily duty, if he will but believe.

3. Their differing attitudes following healing (vv. 15-19).

a. The gratitude of the one (vv. 15, 16) is beautiful and inspiring. He is referred to as "this stranger," evidently a Gentile, but so deep was his gratitude he hastened back to Jesus to give thanks. The one who might be least expected to show gratitude was the one who sincerely expressed it.

b. The nine who neglected (vv. 17-19), who failed to give thanks, have through the centuries been charged with ingratitude. Their healing was as complete; they had as much reason to recognize Jesus as their healer as had "this stranger." Perhaps, as is true of so many believers of today, they took their benefits for granted and were indifferent rather than ungrateful. Many nowadays take all they can get from Christ and give nothing in return. The noblest blessings of civilization are ours through Christ, yet how few thank him for them.

Religion Must Come First

John Ruskin's emphatic words cannot be too often repeated: "Anything which makes religion its second object, makes religion no object. God will put up with a great many things in the human heart, but there is one thing he will not put up with in it—a second place. He who offers God a second place, offers him no place."

Loyalty

With malice towards none, with charity for all, and firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right,

Taxis Replace Old Gharries as Vehicles in Holy City

The last of Jerusalem's famous fleet of ramshackle open horse drawn cabs has been relegated to the junk heap.

In their place modern taxicabs will convey the citizens of Jerusalem and visitors up and down the precipitous slopes of the Holy City.

Practically every visitor to Jerusalem used to take at least one drive in one of these horse cabs, or "gharries." They seemed as typically a part of the Jerusalem scene as gondolas in Venice or rickshas in Shanghai.

Unfortunately for the cab drivers, however, the steep city streets recently were asphalted for the benefit of automobile traffic. As a result the cab horses continually slipped and fell. The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals intervened and made representations to the government resulting in the withdrawal of horse drawn cabs from the streets.

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Mufti
ALL DRUGGISTS

Civilized Jails

In a thoroughly civilized land even the jail meals are appetizing.

If Weak, Run-Down, Feeling Sluggish

Cleanse your intestines of waste matter—don't allow poisons to continue to accumulate and break down your vitality and health. For biliousness, dizzy spells, sick headaches, upset stomach, bad breath, or lack of appetite, due to constipation, take Dr. Hitchcock's All-Vegetable Laxative Powder for quick relief. It is mild—but effective—it acts gently, yet thoroughly and removes that clogged condition of the bowels. Get the large yellow tin box from your druggist. Price 25c.

DR. HITCHCOCK'S Laxative Powder

Watch Your Kidneys!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained.

Then you may suffer nagging backache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, puffiness under the eyes, feel nervous, miserable—all upset.

Don't delay? Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. They are recommended by grateful users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

WNU—S 18—36

No Need to Suffer "Morning Sickness"

"Morning sickness"—is caused by an acid condition. To avoid it, acid must be offset by *alkalis*—such as magnesia.

Why Physicians Recommend Milnesia Wafers

These mint-flavored, candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia in solid form—the most pleasant way to take it. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly, then swallowed, they correct acidity in the mouth and throughout the digestive system and insure *quick, complete elimination* of the waste matters that cause gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48, at 35c and 60c respectively, and in convenient tins for your handbag containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately one adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores sell and recommend them.

Start using these delicious, effective anti-acid, gently laxative wafers today

Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letterhead. Select Products, Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.

35c & 60c bottles
20c tins

The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers

Alabama Power Customers Increase Use Of Electricity

Still Lower Rates Delayed by High Taxes, Says Report

In the annual report of Alabama Power Company, recently mailed to its stockholders, Thomas W. Martin, President, reports that while the sale of electricity to regular customers of the Company was almost 12% greater in 1935 than in 1934, the amount of money received for it increased only approximately 9%. Operating expenses and taxes increased over 12%, or one-third faster than revenue.

The report indicates that at the end of 1935 Alabama Power Company was rendering service directly to 515 communities in Alabama and in addition was serving 63 communities at wholesale. The average use of electricity in homes served by it gained substantially, while the average rates for the service declined sharply. During a ten year period, 1926-1936, the residential customers have increased their average use 152%, while the average rates have declined 54%.

This increased use of electricity is attributed in large part to the immediate-objective rate plan, under which the rate per kilowatt-hour becomes less with increased use by the customer, and which, established in Alabama in 1933 has since been adopted in whole or with modifications in 30 other states. However, a major part of the increase in use is felt to have resulted from the increasing appreciation of better lighting and more labor-saving devices in the home which has been brought about through aggressive effort on the part of the Company's sales department in cooperation with Alabama electrical merchants. The "immediate-objective" rate plan of 1933, which included a low rate of 1c per kilowatt-hour became available to all urban residential customers April 1, 1936. (In recent weeks a further downward revision of the rate has been made, resulting in immediate annual savings of $60,000 to approximately 20,000 customers, and permitting the additional use of $324,000 of electricity by 60 thousand customers, much of it at the low 1c rate).

The report states that as a result of the promotional activities of the Company, the average annual use of electricity per residential customer crossed the 1,000 kilowatt-hour mark in January, 1936, a record attained by only one other large utility company east of the Rocky Mountains. This average was exceeded in 61 communities served by Alabama Power Company during 1936. The annual use per residential customers in these communities ranged from 1,006 to 3,223 kilowatt-hours.

A chart contained in the report reveals that in these 61 towns or communities, the average annual use per residential customer equals or exceeds the average annual use in three of the towns so widely publicized by the TVA, and that there are 30 towns or communities served by Alabama Power Company where the use of electric service in the home is as great or greater than in three other towns served by TVA.

More than 50% of the electricity used in residences served by Alabama Power Company is provided at 2c per kilowatt-hour or less, and more than 20% is sold at 1¼c or less.

The report of the Company contends that its promotional activities accomplish more in creating an appreciation of and desire for the labor-saving, comfort-creating benefits resulting from the liberal use of electricity than does the lowering of the rates, because an understanding of what electricity will do for him is necessary before a customer will want to increase his use of it, whatever the rate. When he understands that increased use can lift labor and toil from the backs of women by lightening the burden of many home tasks; by protecting the health and lives of the family; by making the home a more pleasant place in which to live and thus improve the standards of citizensship in many ways, he wants to use more electricity.

At the close of 1935 the Company was serving approximately 40,000 rural customers; that is, customers located within rural areas and districts within the definition of the Federal Bureau of the Census.

Rural customers represent 35% of the 114,187 customers of the Company. Of these rural customers, approximately 30,000 were served at the Company's low urban rates. In 1935 the Company added 285 miles of lines to its rural system and has approved for construction during 1936, 729 miles of new rural lines, which added to the present lines, will make a total of 3,132 miles of rural lines.

A review of the Company's studies of soil erosion over the past two years is contained in the report, and states that as yet there is no serious impairment of the reservoir volume of its several dams, but views as serious the loss of fertile topsoil in the farms of adjoining counties. In October 1934 the Company planted its first seed beds for the propagation of slash pine near Jordan Dam, and in the spring of 1935 largely increased this planting. It also transplanted to its nurseries located near Wetumpka and Alexander City seedlings obtained from the State nursery at Livingston. In January of this year it planted great quantities of seedlings on lands which it owns adjoining Martin Dam.

THOMAS W. MARTIN

Twenty-one different kinds of direct taxes are paid by the Company, of which 14 are State and 7 Federal. Total taxes paid equal 15c out of every dollar collected by the Company and are approximately equal to 75% of the total salaries and wages paid to its 2,200 employees. These taxes totalled $2,565,967.96 in 1935, an increase of nearly 11% over 1934. The report states that the constant tendency of Federal, State and local governments to take each year an increased share of the earnings of the Company constitute a major threat to its stability and the continuity of dividends to thousands of stockholders who have invested their savings in it. It is suggested that those responsible for raising public revenues, the institutions supported by such revenues, and other taxpayers, should recognize that in each instance of entry of government into the realm of private endeavor, no matter in what particular line, the flow of taxes from the business replaced is practically, if not altogether cut off, thus forcing the tax collecting authorities to make up the deficit by higher levies upon the diminishing number of those left in the ownership of private property.

The striking example of this condition resulting from the gradual taking over of electric operations in the State under the TVA plan of operation presents a problem which educational and government authorities and the taxpayers must meet, namely: how and from whom will this deficit be made up?

The report contrasts Alabama Power Company's payment of taxes on lands acquired by it for the same purposes as those of the TVA, namely the production and sale of electric energy. The Company's lands are assessed on the average 50% higher than adjoining lands of other taxpayers, while the TVA pays no taxes on the land it acquires, removing from the tax rolls, according to a recent 1936 report of the Bureau of Business Research, University of Alabama, assessed values of $3,000,000 in Limestone, Lauderdale, Madison and Morgan Counties.

In the report President Martin states, "Perhaps we may take hope from the recent expression of Dr. Morgan, Chairman of TVA, quoting the President as follows: 'If they (public plants) are to serve as comparisons, they must be open and above-board, with nothing hidden. They must be fair, with no special, arbitrary advantages. They must pay taxes, just as private companies must do, and every other reasonable charge, if they are to provide us with a fair comparison.'"

A review of the TVA situation as it affects the Company is contained in the report, which states "The rates of TVA bear no fair relation to the total costs of supplying the service. If this Company could be relieved in the same proportion of its obligation to pay interest and dividends, and be placed on the same basis as the TVA with respect to taxes, it could reduce even the TVA rates by more than 25%.

"The bookkeeping of the TVA and TVA's exemption from taxation do not mean that the cost of producing and distributing electric energy has been reduced. Such procedure by the TVA merely shifts the cost of electric service from present users to taxpayers throughout the United States."

A VOTE FOR RAMSEY IS A VOTE FOR THE PEOPLE

DON'T FAIL TO GO TO THE POLLS AND VOTE FOR

W. W. RAMSEY

THE FRIEND OF THE

"MAN WHO PAYS"

Pd. Pol. Adv. by a Friend.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR BOARD OF REVENUE

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Member of the Shelby County Board of Revenue for the First District, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries to be held on May 5, and June 9, 1936. Your support and influence will be appreciated.

C. R. TINNEY.

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by C. R. Tinney.)

FOR BOARD OF REVENUE

I hereby announce my candidacy for member of the Board of Revenue of Shelby County from district number one subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries to be held on May 5, and June 9, 1936. I will appreciate your support and influence.

O. F. LOKEY

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by O. F. Lokey.)

FOR BOARD OF REVENUE

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Member of the Shelby County Board of Revenue for the Third District, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries to be held on May 5, nad June 9, 1936. Your support and influence will be appreciated.

TOM NASH.

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Tom Nash)

FOR BOARD OF REVENUE

I hereby announce my self a candidate for Member Board of Revenue for the First District, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries to be held May 5, and June 9, 1936.

Your support and influence will be appreciated.

THOMAS MINOR

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Thomas Minor.)

FOR MEMBER BOARD OF EDUCATION

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Member of the Shelby County Board of Education, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries to be held on May 5, and June 9, 1936.

Your support and influence will be appreciated.

D. S. LIGHTCAP.

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by D. S. Lightcap.)

FOR MEMBER BOARD OF EDUCATION

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Member of the Shelby County Board of Education, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries to be held on May 5, and June 9, 1936.

Your support and influence will be appreciated.

L. B. RIDDLE, SR.

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by L. B. Riddle, Sr.)

FOR CONGRESS

I wish to represent YOU in Congress from the Sixth Congressional District, composed of Bibb, Chilton, Greene, Hale, Perry Shelby, Sumter, and Tuscaloosa Counties. I pledge my best efforts to serve my district, my party and my nation well. I want your vote and influence.

THANK YOU.

PETE B. JARMAN, JR.

(Paid Political Advertisement by Pete B. Jarman, Jr., Livingston, Alabama.)

CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICE—Wanted to buy or trade Cattle and Hogs. Call or write A. E. (Bud) NORWOOD, Calera, Ala. 9-26-tf.

WADESONIAN THEATRE PROGRAM

Calera, Alabama

1st Show 6:45 —— 2nd Show 8:30

Friday and Saturday, May 1 - 2

HARRY CAREY in WAGON TRAIL

Serial—Ken Maynard in "MYSTERY MOUNTAIN"

Also Comedy

Monday-Tuesday, May 4 and 5

GEORGE ARLISS in MISTER HOBO

Mickey Mouse Comedy

Wednesday-Thursday, May 6-7

CHARLES BICKFORD in PRIDE OF THE MARINES

Also Comedy

ADMISSION: 10 and 15 cents.

FOR CONGRESS

Tom Maxwell of Tuscaloosa County, Alabama, is a candidate for Congress to represent Alabama's 6th District composed of the Counties: Bibb, Chilton, Greene, Hale, Perry Shelby, Sumter and Tuscaloosa. He asks for support by the ladies and gentlemen Democrats who have gray in their hair those also who will cast their first ballots on May 5th, 1936, and those of all ages in between the other two classes. His platform includes the idea that the Farmer should earn more for his produce than the cost of production in order that he might spend and thus aid all other businesses and adequate pensions for the aged.

THOMAS H. MAXWELL,
RFD No. 1, Woodbank Farm
Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

(Paid Political Advertisement by Thomas H. Maxwell.)

W. W. RAMSEY ANNOUNCEMENT

Your vote and influence is solicited by W. W. Ramsey for President Alabama Public Service Commission. Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, May 5, 1936.

W. W. RAMSEY,

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by friends of W. W. Ramsey, Calera, Alabama.)

THOS. H. MAXWELL FOR CONGRESS

THOS. H. MAXWELL of Tuscaloosa, Ala., Route 1 candidate for Congressman from the Sixth District, composed of Chilton, Bibb, Greene, Hale, Perry, Shelby, Sumter and Tuscaloosa Counties, is a Veteran of two wars.

PLATFORM

I am not on a privately owned corporation or state payroll and am backed by no Clique or ring.

I favor such legislation that the farmer receive more than cost for his products, that he spend money and thus aid all other vocations. Such is the main objective of the American Farm Bureau Federation. Therefore, let us have:

1. Collective bargaining for the organized farmer and organized industrial labor.

2. The thirty hour week in manufacturing to distribute the opportunities lessened by labor saving machinery.

3. Pensions paid wholly by the Federal Government, administered by states, of $30.00 per month to all persons of sixty or more years, whose incomes are less than $1,000.00 per year, which plank the gray haired, young and middle aged should support.

4. Federal loans at one-half of one per cent per annum to sovereign states for use in their schools, liquidating borrowed indebtedness, and for other purposes.

5. Erosion control for soil conservation.

6. Flood control with incidental conservation of power to be used in country homes.

7. A sufficiency of Constitutional money for conducting the nation's business without borrowing.

Pass this word by letter or post card or phone to the counties.

Bibb, Chilton, Greene, Hale, Perry Shelby, Sumter, Tucsaloosa, that every farm voter rally to polls on May 5th, 1936, rain or shine to elect their man while the other citizens are willing to vote for him. This is the splendid opportunity for Congress by properly applying the best of Constitutions can make the people happy and panicless.

Sincerely,

THOMAS H. MAXWELL,

(Paid pol. adv. by Thos. H. Maxwell, Tuscaloosa, Ala., Rt. 1)

Almost any worker can give a reasonable excuse for a few days vacation

STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY.

In the Matter of the Estate of Thomas L. Wallace, deceased

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned was on the 23rd day of April, 1936, appointed as Administrator of the Estate of Thomas L. Wallace, deceased, in the Probate Court of Shelby County, Alabama, and all persons having claims against said estate will present the same within the time and in the manner provided by law, otherwise the same will be barred.

This the 23rd day of April, 1936.

T. S. WALLACE,
As Administrator of the Estate of Thomas L. Wallace, deceased.

April 30, May 7, 14, 21.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PAROLE

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor and Board of Pardons of the State of Alabama for the parole of Clarence Brasher who was convicted for the offense of Distilling in the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama during the month of December, 1935.

CLARENCE BRASHER.

April 23, 30.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Governor and the Board of Pardons of the State of Alabama for the parole or pardon of B. G. Parker who plead guilty to the offense of distilling in the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama on the 27th day of November, 1935 and was given a minimum sentence of one year and one day in the State penitentiary.

B. G. PARKER.

April 23, 30.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA SHELBY COUNTY

IN CIRCUIT COURT, IN EQUITY

Will Roberson, Complainant, vs. Patience Shine Roberson, Respondent.

In this cause it being made to appear to the Register by affidavit of Karl C. Harrison, that after using due diligence to locate defendant, her postoffice address is unknown, and further that in the belief of said affiant, the Defendant is of the age of twenty-one years; it is therefore ordered by the Register that publication be made in the Shelby County Democrat, a newspaper published in Columbiana, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring her, the said respondent, to plead answer or demur to the Bill of Complaint in this cause by the 30th day of April, 1936, or in thirty days thereafter a decree Pro Confesso may be taken against her.

Done at office in Columbiana, this the 7th day of April, 1936.

FRANK HEAD,

April 9, 16, 23, 30 Register

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals in duplicate will be received by the County Board of Education of Shelby County, Alabama, at the office of the County Superintendent of Education Columbiana, Alabama, until two o'clock, May 12, 1936, and then publicly opened, for:

Group I—134 Units Combination Desks.
Group II—90 Movable Chair Desks.
Group III—50 Tablet Arm Chairs.
Group IV—144 Library Chairs.

Specifications may be inspected at the office of J. L. Appleton, County Superintendent, and procured upon deposit of $2.50 all of which will be refunded on return of specifications.

Wage rates and contract performance shall conform with P. W. A. requirements. The designated employment agency is United States Employment Service, Columbiana, Alabama.

Certified check or bidder's bond for not less than 5% of the amount of bid must accompany each proposal. Performance and labor and Materialmen's Bonds will be required; also Workmen's Compensation, Public Liability, and Property Damage Insurance.

Right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and waive technicalities No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty days after the date set for the opening thereof.

Shelby County Board of Education
By J. L. Appleton, County Superintendent.

C. S. Norris, Engineer,
Columbiana, Alabama.
April 30, May 7.

PETE JARMAN FOR CONGRESS

It has been my intention and keen desire to see personally every voter in the Sixth Congressional District, not only to express the appreciation I sincerely feel for your wholehearted and virtually unanimous support, not only because I so thoroughly enjoy doing so, but also because these personal contacts more accurately inform me of the needs and wishes of our people.

Mere words are inadequate to impart to you the depth of my appreciation for your magnificent support. The overwhelming majority with which I feel sure you will see fit to favor me on May 5th strengthens my desire to make you a good Congressman, worthy of the confidence and friendship you have so generously bestowed upon me.

I have conducted no speaking campaign, nor have I appointed any managers, depending on all my friends, in every county to constitute themselves my managers in their own sphere of influence. I have preferred to visit you personally, taking leave of absence without pay from my duties on March 1, to indulge in a thorough contact campaign. I have attempted to cement our relationship with a universal bond, to organize our future work toward our common welfare. That is the goal toward which we strive. Although it has been a phyiscal impossibility to see each voter personally, I hope to be afforded that opportunity soon, and I anticipate with genuine pleasure the occasion of seeing you all in the future.

I urge all of my many thousands of good friends not to let overconfidence prevent us from obtaining an overwhelming victory, thereby sending me to Washington under the auspicious circumstances of your concerted effort and your solid support. A commanding majority will add greatly to my influence in your behalf in Congress. I trust that every qualified elector will exercise his Democratic inheritance and cast a vote on May 5th.

I take this opportunity to reiterate my pledge to work unceasingly for the people of this District. I shall ever hold the duties of office as an avowed public trust, with a cooperative attitude toward all. I thank you again from the bottom of my heart.

Sincerely your friend,
PETE B. JARMAN, JR.

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Pete B. Jarman, Jr, Livingston, Alabama)

HARPERSVILLE

Rev. E. S. Pate filled his regular appointment at the Baptist Church Sunday, delivering two inspirational sermons.

Jesse Pate, Dewey Strickland and family and Howard Pate of Birmingham were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Strickland Sunday.

Mrs. C. S. Smith and son, Howard spent several days with their parents, Mr and Mrs. G. E. Strickland last week. Mr. Smith came over on Sunday and accompanied them home

Mrs. J. F. Wyatt, Mrs. Clyde Wyatt and Miss Annie Lee Borum attended the W. M. U. Quarterly Meeting in Siluria Tuesday.

L. N. Wyatt and Miss Eva Prince made a business trip to Birmingham Wednesday.

Mrs. H. W. Smith and children recently moved to Birmingham, we regret very much to give them up.

Miss Annie Lee Borum spent Wednesday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts of Birmingham spent the week end here on their farm.

Alabama's Most Distinctive Weekly

The Shelby County Democrat

Shelby County's Leading Newspaper

Single Copy Five Cents — "THE VOICE OF DEMOCRACY" — Subscription: $1.00 Per Year

VOLUME FIVE — COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, MAY 28th, 1936. — NUMBER EIGHT

UNDER THE COURTHOUSE DOME

M. W. W.

* * *

Sustaining validity of the act of the present Legislature increasing the allowance to sheriffs for feeding prisoners in County Jails, Atty Gen. Carmichael has rendered an opinion to State Comptroller Lee holding that even though the total amount of allowances should exceed the appropriation of $175,000 provided for that purpose, they must be paid to the sheriffs.

* * *

Tax sale will be held at the Courthouse in June

* * *

The second Democratic Primary will be held on June 9th. Only two names are on the ticket, C. R. Tinney and Thomas Minor, candidates in the run off for Member of Board of Revenue for the First District.

* * *

Announcement that Armour & Co. is eager to spend from one to three million dollars yearly for livestock to supply the demands of a recently acquired plant in Birmingham and also stands ready to establish a poul try packing and cheese plant in the State as soon as Alabama farmers show they are able to supply the raw products, presents a challenge to the farmers and business leaders in the State ,which should encourage concentration on home grown products to assist in the realization of this permnent organization for Alabama.

* * *

Under a recent Revenue Act, the State or any individual or firm buying in property at the Tax Sale may demand possession on the day follow ing the purchase. However, the Act adopted by the 1935 Legislature, retains the three year redemption clause, whch has been a law in Alabama for a number of years.

* * *

Shelby County property has already been advertised but Tax Collector Abbott, states that anyone desiring to pay his taxes may do so at any time prior to June 8th. Penalties since January 1st include $1.25 fee plus costs of advertising the pro perty for sale and interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum.

* * *

Cotton Week will be observed from June 1st to June 6th!

WALTER HOFFMAN DIES IN WAVERLY

Funeral services for Walter Hoffman, wealthy landowner of Waverly Alabama, were held from the Methodist Church in Waverly on Monday afternoon. Mr. Hoffman died while visiting his son, Roy Hoffman in Birmingham, after suffering a seyere heart attack.

Mr. Hoffman was well known in Shelby County where he held extensive real estate.

Surviving Mr. Hoffman are four sons, Roy Hoffman, Birmingham; Murray and Walter Hoffman Jr. Waverly; and Speigner Hoffman, Valparaiso, Fla., two daughters, Mrs. J. B. Knight, Columbus, Ga, and Mrs Andrew Biddle Martin New York, and a sister Mrs. Ada McWilliams, Birmingham.

Army Worms Appear In North Alabama

Fall army orms have already made their appearance in Lauderdale County and are playing havoc with young iorn, rotton and Irish potatoes.

They ran be rontrolled with a poison bran mash prepared by mixing wheat bran, Paris green, or salrium arsenate, water, molasses, and enough orange or lemon juice to flavor the mixture.,Farmers interested in preparing the poison should see their County Agent on how to prepare and apply it.

When the worms begin migrating. they can be stopped by plowing a furrow around the field and destroying them with a pole or drag when they fall into the furro and are unable to crawl out.

4-H CLUB BOYS ENJOY PICNIC

About 130 4-H Club boys enjoyed a picnic Saturday, May 23, visiting the Dairy farm of W. B. Baker andSons and Alabama College, followed by a swim in Spring Creek and a picture show donated to the boys by Mr. Watson of the Strand Theatre.

Assembling at nine oclock at the Baker Dairy Farm, Mr Baker showed the boys the cows, calves and barn which was a real show; this was followed by a tour over the farm to see the alfalfa hay fields, oat and crimson clover being harvested and baled, and on to the permanent pasture. We would like for every farmer in Shelby County to visit this Dairy Farm.

The group next visited the Alabama College Dairy and were shown the barns and equipment and out to see the cows and calves. Mr. Bailey talked to the boys explaining the requirements necessary to make a success of dairying, what a good dairy cow should be, etc. The boys ate their lunch here and were served lemonade by Mr. Bailey.

The boys went from the College Dairy to the Creek near the Big Spring and enjoyed a swim; at two o'clock they went to the Strand Theatre, where they were guests of Mr. Eddie Watson, for the picture show.

T A. Sims, State Club Agent from Auburn, talked to the boys on the subject of Thrift and Playing the Game Fair. J. W. Fant, County Agent from Chilton County and H. S Gilmore, Club Agent from Elmore County were visitors at this picnic.

This tour was very valuable, as well as enjoyable, and the County Agent and Club boys thoroughly appreciated the kindness of the Montevallo folks.

A. A. Lauderdale,
County Agent.

WILTON NEWS

Earl Lindsay and Francis Wells of A. P. I. are home for the summer.

A baby boy rame to bless the home of Mr. and Mrs. Haye Splawn, May 19th. They have named the young man Haye Dale

Misses Mildred Cochran and Marjorie Harrison were shoppers in Birmingham Wednesday.

Miss Davis Bassett is in Mobile, where she is expecting to train.

Mrs Lula Thompson has been very ill at the home of her daughter Mrs. John Lacey.

A. L. Lucas has been very sick but at the time of this writing, much im proved He underwent a minor operation at King Hospital in Selma last week.

Mrs. Norine Rhodes, Mrs. Marie Rhodes and Billie Ann Rhodes and Floyd Thompson spent Sunday in Selma, there they met Joseph Rhodes ad Mrs. Henning of Lanett.

Miss Katherine Milstead of Hillman Hospital spent Sunday at home.

Mrs. J. H. Lee of Birmingham visited home folks over the week end.

Floyd Nabors is spending a week in Florida The trip is sponsored by Mr. Comer who is entertaining the teachers of his mill schools.

The Y. W. A's met wth Mrs V L Hubbard Tuesday night.

Mrs. V L. Hubbard and Mrs. Lance Hubbard shopped in Birmingham on Tuesday

Mrs. Ola Hamilton and daughter, Louise, of Montgomery were visitors of Mrs. Marie Rhodes Monday. Miss Hamilton, who is supervisor of State Institutions was on business at Alabama College.

Mrs. Jimmie Bradley (nee Clemmie Adams) of Sylacauga is visiting Mrs J. C. Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crosby, Miss Geraldine Crawford of Shelby and Floyd Lindsay spent last week end at Berry School in Rome, Ga, attending the Commencement exercises.

Mrs. Mary M. McCoy Will Deliver Address

MONTEVALLO—Mrs. Mary M. McCoy, dean of residence and professor of Religious Education at Alabama College, will deliver the Commencement Address at Montevallo High School Friday Morning, May 29th at 10 o'clock. The program will be held in Palmer Hall at Alabama College.

The theme of the exercises is "Youth Problems of Today." Fifty diplomas will be awarded by W. F. Tidwell, principal.

HOME COMING DAY

Home Coming Day at Liberty A program is arranged for the first Sunday, June 7th at Liberty, Chelsea for Home Coming Day. Come to old Liberty.

PERSONALITY CONTEST AT SILURIA IN JUNE

The third annual Personality Contest of Siluria will probably be presented at Thompson High School Auditorium, some time in June. The contest will be sponsored by the young people of Siluria for the purpose of raising money for a new Community Library

Already a number of firms have began to choose their contestants to compete for the title of Miss Personality of 1936. Honors were carried away last year by Misses Mildred Heath, Zola Moore, and Jerry Kelley.

Firms doing business in Siluria and Alabaster are invited to enter a contestant for the sum of one dollar. This will be all that will be necessary for the firms to do. Firms wishing to be among the first to make their selections may get in touch with any member of the committee.

Mrs. H. C Parris,
Lexie Lowery,
Ruby Robinson,
Willie Thomason, Committee.

Time Extended For Filing Worksheets

The State Conservation Committee has extended to May 30 the time for Alayama farmers to fill out work sheets under the new $470,000,000 national farm program.

There absolutely will be no extension o ftime beyond that date, said members of the committee when extending the time to give all growers an opportunity to fill out work sheets.

All growers are being urged to file work sheets as this in no way obligates them to cooperate or to apply for grants this fall. On the other hand, unless they do fill out work sheets before May 30 there is no way they may obtain a grant this fall even if they do carry out all ither provisions of the program.

Soybeans Should Be Planted Soon

Farmers planning to grow soybeans for seed production should make every effort possible to get them planted by the first of June, advised J. C. Lowery, extension agronomist, who states that farmers can save several thousand dollars annually by growing their own soybean planting seed.

Otootans, Laredos, and Mammoth Yellows are the most important for farmers to grow. They should be fertilized with either basic slag or superphosphate at planting time, he says.

ANNOUNCEMENT

There will be an ice cream and pie supper given at Old Chapel on Saturday night, May 30th for the benefit of the Church. The fun starts at 8 o'clock. Be prompt and don't forget the old pocket book. There will be several added features for your entertainment.

Heart Drifts

PRECAUTION

They say friends, bit by bit
Can rear between their lives a mighty wall,
So thick they can not talk with ease through it,
Nor can they see across, it stands so tall!
Its nearness frightens them, but each alone
Is powerless to tear its bulk away
And each dejected, wishes he had known
For such a wall, some magic thing to say.

So let us build with master art, my dear,
A bridge of faith between your life and mine,
A bridge of tenderness, and very near
A bridge of understanding, strong, and fine—
Till we have formed so many lovely ties
There never will be room for walls to rise!

COURAGE TO LIVE

To those who have tried and seemingly have failed,
Reach out, dear Lord, and comfort them today;
For those whose hope has dimmed, whose faith has paled,
Lift up some lighted heavenly torch I pray,
They are so frightened, Lord, reach out a hand,
They are so hurt and helpless; be their friend.
Baffled and blind, they do not understand—
They think this dark and tangled road the end.

Oh, tuch to flame their hope that has burned low,
And strike with fire faith's ashes that are dead.
Let them walk proudly once again, and go
Seeking the sure and steadfast light ahead,
Help them to move among their fellow men
With courage to live, courage to try again.

—Contributed.

VOTIVE CANDLE

A long wick and a pointed flame,
And wax from the honey-comb,
I would be a candle
And burn within your home.

I would light your page for you
And light you up to bed
And make a dazzle of the dark
And silver on your head.

—M. G.

TO A POET

Ah, Jester in the Court of Love
You juggle words with skillful art,
And vainly seek to banish pain,
Serving a king who broke your heart.

—V. M. P.

SONG FOR LOVERS

Let us be true, Love, with the faithfulness
That twin star follows twin across the deep,
Unfathomable blue. Oh, let us keep
This lovely priceless pearl that we possess
Unblemished all our days. Love let us press
Upward together when the way is steep,
And rout the various enemies that creep
Stealthily to our world to gain access.

For then will Life, which it already dear
Grow dearer and more lively to the eye.
And then will peace and certitude and cheer
Come in and sup with us and not pass by
And oh, for then by listening we may hear
Harp music floating downward through the sky!

—E. V. E.

J. L. APPLETON HEADS COMMITTEE

J. L Appleton of Columbiana, Alabama, heads this year's Shelby County committee of public spirited residents who will assist local young men to qualify for enrollment n the coming Citizens' Military Training Camp to be held at Fort McClellnn, Alabama, from July 29 to August 27, 1936 He announced yesterday that several vacancies in Shelby County still exist

Prompt action will be necessary to gain acceptance for the C. M. T. Camps because of the large number of early applications being received at Army Headquarters at Fort McClellan, Alabama. Young men of good character and sound physique, between 17 and 24 years of age, who may be interested in attending this camp, should apply without delay to J. L. Appleton or to the C. M. T C Officer, Fort McClennan, Alabama

All necessar yexpenses are paid by the Government, including fare to Camp and return, uniforms, wholesome food, athletic equipment, laundr yservice, and medical attention. Scholarships are being offered by various institutions of learning to be awarded to boys making the best showing while inattendance at this camp. No obligation for future military service is incurred by those attending these camps.

ANNOUNCEMENT

All people interested in Beaver Creek Cemetery are nvted to come on Thursday, June 4th to help clean and beautify said cemetery. Bring tools with which to work and bring your lunch.

STERRETT NEWS

T. WALTON WHITE

"Under a spreading chestnut tree
The village smithy stands."

The thought of T. Walton White, who for 45 years was the blacksmith of Sterrett, brings these words to mind.

Mr. White's death, Tuesday, May fifth is felt a keen loss to Sterrett and surrounding communities.

He was 69 years old, having been born January 21, 1867 in Talladega County. But his family came to Sterrett when he was an infant and he had lived here all his life.

He was married to Miss Diana Elliott in 1892 To theme were born nine children, five girls and four boys. Mrs. White died during the flu epidemic, March 6, 1920.

Mr. White and Miss Martha Jane Howard were married July 30, 1923.

His death occurred at Dr. Claytons Clinic in Leeds, following a short illness.

He is survived by Mrs. White and five daughters: Mrs. Shuley Spradley Mrs. John Dunn and Miss Olean White of Sterrett; Mrs. Alva Goodwin of Vincent and Mrs. Curtis Strac ner of Birmingham; two sons, Kirby White of Sylacauga and Charlie White of Sterrett; and one sister, Mrs. Liza Vick of Sterrett..

We extend to them our sympathy and lament the loss of one whose life and work were for so long a vital part of this Community.

"Thanks, thanks, to thee my worthy friend for the lesson thous hast taught!

Mrs. D. M. Woodham and daughter Mary, of Birmingham shent the week-end with Mrs. Woodham's mother, Mrs. T. A. Atkinson.

Miss Martha Hartsfield and Hamilton Hoyt of Pell City were visitors to Mrs Luella Moore and family Sunday.

Miss Ora Merrtt and Gene Merrtt of Washington D. C. were the resent guest of Mrs. Venic Walker, Mrs. Merrtt's Sister.

These hills and hollows are very bright
Since thru the dark of country nights
From neighbors windows shine electric lights!
And the sound of radios boom from every door!

Mr and Mrs. R. J Bruner spent Sunday in Birmingham

COLUMBIANA 25 YEARS AGO

* * *

An Ad:

We have built a business of near $10,000 per year. Join us! We believe in advertising! Our motto is to do things in a manner which will warrant the applause of our friends. We can fill your wants promptly and pleasantly.—H. M. Judge & Co,. Inc, Columbiana, Alabama,

* * *

Miss Maxie Smith of Rockford, was a visitor last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brooks

* * *

Miss Annie Averyt is the guest of Miss Rosser Christian in Columbiana

* * *

Hon. D. H. Riddle of Goodwater is in Columbiana attending court.

* * *

Dr E S Miller made a business trip to Birmingham Monday.

* * *

Miss Littie Haynes is visiting relatives in Anniston.

* * *

Col. and Mrs Frank Pope of Wilsonville were in Columbiana this week.

* * *

If rain does not come soon the gardens in this community will dry up.

* * *

Dr. Elbert Chandler of Gadsden, is a guest of his cousin, Dr. Joel Chandler. He is a recent graduate in the veterinary Department of Auburn, and will likely locate in Columbiana.

* * *

A number of capitalists were in Columbiana this week selecting an appropriate site for the proposed sanitarium.

* * *

Boston women have organized a club where they may smoke. What are the Boston women coming to?

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lane were in Columbiana ast week to attend the wedding of Miss Elna Elliott to Dr. E. S. Miller.

* * *

Master Chester Scott who has been a guest of his aunt, Mrs D. S. Lightcap, has returned to his home in Greenville.

* * *

"Let the Sun shine in your homes."

POWER COMPANY PAYS DIVIDENDS

BIRMINGHAM, May 21 — The board of directors of Alabama Power Company today declared the regular quarterly dividends on it $6. and $7. preferred stock, payable on July 1, 1936, to stockholders of record June 13, 1936 and on its $5. preferred stock payable August 1, 1936, to stockholders of record July 15.

These dividends will aggregate ap proximately 15,000 stockholders of whom over 10,500 reside in Alabama every one of the 67 counties of the state beng represented in the list.

FISH SUPPER

Fish supper, cakes and pies to be sold in Chelsea Saturday, May 30th. Benefit of the Church of God.

'Swat The Rooster' Advises Poultryman

When the hatching season is over, the poultry flock is changed from a breeding flock to a laying flock, and only fresh, infertile eggs are desired by the trade, says John E. Ivey extension poultryman, in advising farmers to "pen or swat the roosters."

Milk Increases When Cows Are Fed Grain

Even when on good pasture, cows which produce two gallons of milk daily should be fed grain,, advises F. W. Burns, extension livestock specialist, who states that one pound of grain to each 3 1-2 pounds of milk will help up more profitable production .

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Congressional Quizzers Stir Dr. Townsend to Wrath—Landon Has Big Bunch of Delegates—Guffey Coal Act Declared Invalid.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

FOR two days Dr. Francis E. Townsend replied mildly to the questions of the house committee investigating the activities of the organization behind the old age pension movement which the doctor started. Then the Californian lost his patience suddenly, refused to answer any more "nonsensical" queries, spoke of "thick-headed congressmen," denounced the committee for its "unfriendly attitude" and asserted the administration was a "hostile force" behind the inquiry. He declared he would form a third party after the November elections.

Dr. F. E. Townsend.

Finally Doctor Townsend told the committee: "I am retiring from this sort of inquisition and I do not propose to come back except under arrest. And I do refuse absolutely to make any further statement regarding this movement to this committee."

Escorted by Gerald K. Smith, former adherent of Huey Long, and another man, the Californian fled from Washington to Baltimore. The committee decided to ask the house to cite him for contempt.

When he was questioned regarding large sums contributed by Townsend club members the physician said the contributors had faith in him and that "we need millions to promote a movement of this kind and we will get them."

His testimony developed that Doctor Townsend, his brother, Walter Townsend, and Gilmour Young own the assets of the Townsend organization, estimated now at about $60,000, and that Townsend club members have no property right in them.

Doctor Townsend testified he has received about $68,000 in salary, dividends from the Townsend weekly and expenses, but now had only about $800 and his wife about $200 to show for their efforts.

GOV. ALF LANDON captured nearly all the New Jersey delegates to the national convention, defeating Senator Borah about 4 to 1 in the popular vote. This victory gave the Kansan a total of more than 200 votes to start with at Cleveland, and his manager, John Hamilton, claimed he would have at least 300 of the 501 votes necessary to nominate and would win on the second or third ballot.

The statement by Herbert Hoover taking himself out of consideration for the nomination is generally judged to have helped Landon. With Mr. Hoover out of the picture it will be difficult to hold California, Texas, and other potentially Hoover votes away from Landon.

James A. Farley, postmaster general and also Democratic national chairman, told the Michigan Democratic convention he believed the Republican Presidential nominee will be "the governor of a typical prairie state" and that his election, if he won, would be a "perilous experiment." Farley criticized the man he did not name as devoid of experience in national affairs, and predicted that if he is the Republican standard bearer "even Kansas" will not be in the Roosevelt doubtful column.

CONSTITUTIONALITY of the railroad retirement system was contested before the District of Columbia Supreme court by attorneys representing the class 1 railroads and 289 lesser railway enterprises. The lawyers argued that the pension law and a tax law enacted at the same time are together "substantially the same" as the "unconstitutional railroad retirement act of 1934."

The two separate acts, one providing pensions and the other taxing the income of railroads and employees, were passed last year after the Supreme court ruled unconstitutional the 1934 law in which a levy and a pension system were combined.

The government contended that the alleged relation between the two acts could not be proved, and that the railroads were suing, in effect, to enjoin collection of a tax. Such a suit, the government contended, was barred by federal law. The government further defended its railroad retirement system as an exercise of its constitutional power "to provide for the common defense."

POSTPONEMENT of action on the Patman-Robinson chain store bill until next session was urged on the house rules committee in a letter from six powerful farm organizations.

Charging the bill would restrict operations of farm co-operatives by preventing them from receiving wholesale discounts, the letter warned also that higher consumer prices would result from enactment. The measure, already passed by the senate, prevents price discriminations by manufacturers to big customers.

The letter was signed by representatives of the American Farm Bureau Federation, the National Grange, the National Co-operative Council, the National Co-operative Milk Producers' Federation, the Farmers' National Grain association, and the Northwestern Farmers' Union Legislative committee.

SECRETARY OF WAR DERN allocated nearly $138,000,000 for river and harbor improvement projects throughout the country that had been recommended by the engineering corps.

Of this sum, $103,458,839 will be used for entirely new waterway and port improvement while $34,408,150 will be employed in maintaining existing river and harbor facilities.

SIX members of the Supreme court of the United States ruled that the Guffey act to control the bituminous coal industry is invalid, and another of the New Deal experiments goes into the discard. This is the act which President Roosevelt urged congress to pass notwithstanding doubts of its constitutionality "however seasonable."

Sen. Guffey

Five justices—Sutherland, Butler, Van Devanter, McReynolds, and Roberts—joined in the majority opinion which invalidated the whole act. Justices Cardozo, Brandeis, and Stone joined in a dissenting opinion in which they upheld the act. Chief Justice Hughes held in a separate opinion that the act was constitutional with respect to the marketing provisions but unconstitutional with respect to the labor regulations.

The court in the majority opinion held that there is no authority in the Constitution for the control of the coal industry attempted in the Guffey act. The act was not valid either under the commerce clause or the welfare clause.

Senator Guffey of Pennsylvania, author of the act, lost little time in introducing a substitute measure, concentrating on price fixing and omitting the labor provisions which were outlawed by the Supreme court. John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, declared that organization would "join in requesting congress to enact the bill at once." He thought the measure would "operate to maintain the equilibrium of the coal industry pending further study of stabilization of the industry."

A plea to all coal operators to support the new bill was made by Charles O'Neill, legislative chairman of the National Conference of Bituminous Coal Producers.

Some congressional leaders, however, thought it unlikely that the new Guffey bill could be passed at this session.

HERBERT H. LEHMAN announced suddenly in Albany that he would not be a candidate for a third term as governor of New York, saying: "I feel the time has come when I may ask release from the cares and responsibilities of the governorship." But leaders of the Democratic party, including President Roosevelt, National Chairman James A. Farley and Senators Wagner and Copeland undertook to persuade Mr. Lehman to run for reelection. They all agreed that his retirement would be a loss to the state and the party and that he should be "drafted."

Gov. Lehman

The immediate political result of the governor's surprise action was that New York again became a doubtful state for the presidential campaign, in the minds of many politicians. The morale of Republican leaders in the state improved, and Democrats began speculating as to which of a group of five or more candidates could be groomed for the gubernatorial nomination this fall if Lehman persisted in his determination.

GENERAL rejoicing marked the inaugural of Dr. Miguel Mariano Gomez as president of Cuba—the first elected by the people since Gerardo Machado. The new executive, a lawyer and revolutionary leader who has twice been mayor of Havana, took the oath of office in the ball room of the president's mansion in the presence of 400 foreign and Cuban officials. The guns of Cabanas fortress across the harbor fired a twenty-one gun salute and on the signal all public buildings were illuminated and thousands of merry-makers began parading the streets.

President Gomez appeared on a balcony and told the shouting throngs that he would do his best to maintain a constitutional government "by the Cubans and for the benefit and interest of all Cubans." In his first message to congress he assured the nation that personal rights would be respected. Among his policies he listed "ample tolerance to all ideas, ample guarantees for all rights and sufficient energy to maintain order and the necessary strength against offenders against the laws."

NEITHER Great Britain nor France has any intention of paying the installments on the American war debt due June 15. And almost certainly, all the other debtor nations except Finland will follow the example of the two big ones and again default. British Foreign Minister Eden talked about the debts with Leon Blum, who probably will be premier of France soon, but there was no indication that either one was planning to make a payment. Blum told the American club in Paris he hoped the war debt "misunderstanding" might be cleared up, but he was just trying to be pleasant to the people of both America and France without spending any money.

Of course the debtor nations would like to have the issue cleared up, for as long as they are in default they are subject to the restrictions of the Johnson act which makes it unlawful for any person in the United States to purchase or sell the bonds, securities or other obligations of any foreign government or to make any loans to such a government while that government is in default in payment of its obligations to the United States.

BENITO MUSSOLINI advised Prince von Starhemberg of Austria not to start any domestic trouble because he was ousted from the cabinet by Chancellor Schuschnigg, and when the prince returned to Vienna the cabinet fixed things up neatly by decreeing that the country should have three fuehrers. Schuschnigg, the unofficial dictator, becomes national leader of the fatherland front; Eduard Baar von Barenfels, the new vice chancellor, is national commander of the front militia; and Starhemberg continues as sports leader and head of the Northerhood Protective association.

NATIONS that are especially hard up might consider the method said to be employed by Rumania. A Bucharest newspaper asserts that government employees have been paid largely in counterfeit money, vast quantities of bogus 100 lei pieces having been issued in sealed bags by the ministry of finance. That ministry then announced that the counterfeit coins would not be redeemed and that persons who passed them would be prosecuted.

THE resettlement administration headed by Rexford Guy Tugwell was declared by the District of Columbia court of appeals to be "clearly unconstitutional delegation of power," in a case involving a model community project in Somerset county, New Jersey.

Going beyond the issue before them, the justices of the Appeals court called the entire relief appropriations act of 1935 into question. The act was invalid and hence RA was invalid, according to the court. Legally, however, none of the rest of the act will be affected by the decision because the other multitudinous activities of the New Deal under the appropriation were not before the court.

DR. ANTON PAVELIC, alleged leader of Ustashi, the Croatian terrorist organization, and accused as one of the "master minds" in the assassination of King Alexander of Jugoslavia in Marseilles, has been set free by the Italian authorities. Released with him was his lieutenant, Eugene Kvaternik. The two were arrested at Turin in October, 1934, soon after the murder of Alexander, but the French authorities who were working on the case were never permitted to question them and an Italian tribunal refused the request of the French government for their extradition to France for trial.

Dr. Pavelic

JOSE LUIS TEJADA SORZANO was forced to resign the presidency of Bolivia by a junta of army officers and Socialists who staged a bloodless coup d'etat in La Paz. Col. German Busch, acting chief of the general army staff, leader of the coup, will be at the head of the government until Col. David Toro, hero of the war with Paraguay, returns from the Chaco, when Toro will be installed as president.

NEWS that Japan was greatly enlarging her force in North China led the State department in Washington to announce that the position of the United States is the same as that outlined last December by Secretary Hull affirming its support of the nine power pact that guarantees China's territorial integrity. At that time Mr. Hull said this country has a binding faith in the fundamental principles of its traditional policy. This government adheres to the provisions of the treaties to which it is a party and continues to bespeak respect by all nations for the provisions of treaties solemnly entered into for the purpose of facilitating and regulating, to reciprocal and common advantage.

At the State department it was said that the reaffirmation of support of the nine power pact does not mean that the administration will abandon its policy of declining to take the initiative in any attempt to curb Japan for violations of the pact. This was attempted by Henry L. Stimson, secretary of state in the Hoover administration, with the gain of nothing but Japanese ill will.

MRS. SARA DELANO ROOSEVELT, aged mother of the President, fell while on a visit in New York some days ago and is laid up at Hyde Park with an impacted hip and cracked bone. She made light of the injuries but Mr. Roosevelt was gravely concerned. He spent the week-end with his mother.

SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL

By Carter Field

FAMOUS WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT

Washington. — The Passamaquoddy tidal power and Florida ship canal projects have won a reprieve from the congressional death sentence. It was the first sign of Presidential maneuvering to get the approval of congress for the two projects dumped on Capitol Hill's doorstep last January by the President, and treated so cavalierly by Mr. Roosevelt ever since.

Whether it is the real breath of life or a mere reprieve will depend upon critics of the two projects. They can talk the resolution to death if they wish, unless all hope of adjournment is thrown to the winds. Incidentally there is nothing the Republicans in the senate would rather talk about than Quoddy and the Florida canal. They know they are on safe ground—that the country regards both projects as a waste of public money—and that public reaction was so strong against them that even the overwhelmingly Democratic house and senate had to vote them down.

If the resolution just introduced by Senator Joseph T. Robinson is passed, there is very little doubt as to what will happen. It provides that a board of three engineers is to be appointed to study each project, and to report to the President on June 20 or before, this year. If they report the projects to be "justified," the President, under the resolution, would then have the approval of congress to allot ten million dollars for the Florida canal and nine million dollars for Quoddy out of work relief funds.

All the members of the board are to be engineers who have not in any way been connected with either project. They would be appointed by the President and receive $50 a day plus expenses for each day of service.

Causes Surprise

Critics of the project were surprised at the resolution, though it has been intimated at the White House that some new plan would be worked out for Quoddy. There had been no such hint about the Florida canal.

Senator Duncan U. Fletcher of Florida has been watering the White House as well as the senate office building with his tears in behalf of the canal, while Governor Louis J. Brann has been talking grimly to the President and James A. Farley about what would happen in Maine's September election if Quoddy were simply dropped overboard by the administration.

Democratic senators in New England were inclined to think that the move to revive both projects was just a political gesture, aimed at pleasing Fletcher and getting Brann in a good humor.

It was pointed out, however, that the Maine voters were rather practical, and that if the resolution were allowed to die because not enough White House steam was turned on they just might resent it.

Another possibility of course is that the engineers, if told by the President before he appoints them that they are not to worry about pleasing anybody, but shall report their own convictions, may bring in an adverse report, thus agreeing with all the previous studies made of Quoddy. An adverse report would provide ample justification for not going ahead.

This view is held by those senators who have thought for some months now that the President had finally been convinced by Harold L. Ickes and others that Quoddy was a pure waste of money, and that Mr. Roosevelt's reference of the whole matter to congress had just been a way out. Especially, they point out, as he did not ask any administration support of the projects when they were under consideration.

Tax Lawyers Busy

Washington's long array of tax lawyers, the men who fight to keep taxpayers from being forced to pay what the bureau of internal revenue insists upon taking, almost regardless of the law and the precedent, have been booked almost solidly from now on. In many instances their services are to start with the passage of the present tax bill.

Incidentally they are advising clients to postpone any move toward reorganization. Numerous incidents where reorganizations, mergers or other forms of change in the corporate structure were desired have been put off until after the passage of the tax bill.

Dependence on the tax lawyers strikes some of these very lawyers as rather amusing at the moment. Two of the most successful told this correspondent that they could not make out the foggiest idea of what many of the provisions mean.

But at present no one has the slightest idea what the tax bill will be like when it becomes law. The senate is working on it. That's all anyone knows. How far they will go in making the meaning of any given section clear is another.

All of which piles on top of one of the most annoying problems business has to contend with—the attitude of the internal revenue legal department, headed by Robert H. Jackson.

It is best illustrated by a remark of Judge Morris A. Soper, of the Circuit Court of Appeals at Baltimore. A case was being heard where the complaining company said that the board of tax appeals paid no attention to the decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States on certain questions.

Another justice on the Circuit court commented on this statement in a brief—as filed by a Washington tax lawyer.

Ignore the Courts

"H—m," he began. "We knew the board of tax appeals did not pay any attention to the rulings by this court, but we did not know it was also ignoring decisions of the Supreme court."

"Maybe," said Judge Soper, dryly, "they have been reading the Harvard Law Review."

Every lawyer in Washington knows that there is violent disagreement in policy between the lawyers of the Department of Justice and those of the bureau of internal revenue. As pointed out in a recent dispatch, Jackson's policy is to litigate, not to compromise.

One important case recently was decided against the government. Lawyers who had several different cases precisely on all fours, so far as they could see, were frankly informed that the government would not appeal, but that it would not regard the case as a precedent!

Which amounted, as Washington tax lawyers see it, to a concession by the bureau of internal revenue that if they were to take the case in question up to the Supreme court the government will lose again. Nevertheless, despite this obvious belief on their part, they would not compromise existing cases of a similar nature. They insisted upon making every claimant fight in the courts.

This is fine business for the tax lawyers. It makes big fees for them. For it is the big corporations that fight their cases through and do not have to surrender. All that hurts them is the expense.

But the little fellows with precisely similar cases, who do not feel that the game justifies the candle, have to pay. The expense to them of litigating, fighting up through the courts when the government appeals, would be greater than the tax the bureau of internal revenue is seeking unjustly to force them to pay.

La Follette's Plan

The most amazing thing about the senate's fumbling around on the tax bill is that the one man, who down in his heart comes closest to agreeing with all the Roosevelt doctrines, is the one who is fighting for a tax plan which probably would be the most disastrous to the New Deal in November.

This is Senator Robert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin. His proposal, which is causing so much concern at the White House and among the brain trusters, is to boost income tax levies on individuals getting less than $50,000 a year, all the way down the line, and to reduce the present exemptions so that millions of additional persons would be obliged to pay income taxes, and all those now paying a small income tax would have to pay more.

LaFollette is for this proposal for two reasons. He wants the government to keep on taking in enough revenue to be able to keep on with its social reform, farm relief, and other Progressive policies. He believes that this is the only way to bring in enough money. He knows, and so do practically all the senators—only many of them would not think of admitting it publicly—that the bill as passed by the house will not produce the expected revenue. And he knows also that if its rates were so boosted that it would, the result would be a rather long-drawn-out, but nevertheless effective killing of the goose that lays the golden egg.

Further, he knows that if this last idea is wrong—if the corporations by one device or another are able to weather the storm—it will just be because they are able to work out some way or another to pass the tax on to the consumer anyhow.

The Alternative

Hence Senator La Follette is deadly serious when he says that congress will either accept his boosting in taxes on small incomes or be compelled eventually to tax food. Especially as La Follette knows also that the present measure, even if changed so as to actually produce the revenue the treasury says it must have, still falls very far short of balancing the budget. There must be a tremendous increase in taxes after election in order to have the government taking in as much money as it pays out.

Of course every other senator knows this, too, but most of them are confining their remarks to other subjects. Certainly Senator La Follette is the only pro-New Deal senator who is even whispering about the need for greater revenue, and honestly looking about to determine from what sources it could be obtained.

Almost without exception the senators going along with the administration on the bill are simply doing a chore. They know the present structure will not raise the money needed. Many of them privately agree that the bill is apt to do a great deal of harm. Many a senator who will vote for the measure is telling friends he is afraid it will result in steering the ordinary business cycle in the direction of more violent ups and downs, with better booms and worse depressions, encouraging reckless spending in good years, and forcing devastating economies in bad years.

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BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Two New Deal Upsets
25,000 Watch Frogs
In School Until 22
Round Trips to Europe

Big news from the Supreme Court of the United States and the United State Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. Two "far-reaching experiments" of the Roosevelt New Deal are declared unconstitutional.

Arthur Brisbane

The Supreme court in a sweeping decision killed the Guffey coal act; the District of Columbia Court of Appeals held the Resettlement Administration under Professor Tugwell violates the fundamental law of the land."

The decisions set forth that "these major experiments in socialization involve unlawful delegation of powers vested in congress and violation by the federal government of the rights of the states," the Washington dispatch avers.

The resettlement decision affected only that part of the relief activities under Professor Tugwell's administration, leaving undecided the remainder of the $4,800,000,000 voted to the President last year.

Much of the resettlement money has been spent and much more allocated, cancellation of which will raise problems.

At Angels Camp, Calif., 25,000 persons watched the annual Calaveras county frog-jumping contest and saw "Can't Take It" cover a distance of 12 feet 8 inches in three hops. Another frog, raised on the ranch of the late Will Rogers, was second, with 12 feet 2 inches.

Twenty-five thousand human beings watched some frogs hop; not half as many would have gathered to hear Einstein lecture on relativity.

It is suggested that every American be compelled to go to school until twenty-two years of age to cut down the competition for jobs.

It might be simpler to keep everybody in school until sixty and then give everybody a pension of $200 a month. What could be simpler than that?

The average sensible American starts making a living long before he is twenty-two and would do well to continue on that basis.

Sir Hubert Wilkins, who has flown in the Arctic, Antarctic and other queer regions by plane, crossed the Atlantic by dirigible recently.

Says Sir Hubert:

"From almost anywhere in the United States, a business man could spend Wednesday and Thursday going about his business, catch the dirigible by airplane Thursday midnight, spend two business days in Europe and be at his desk the early part of the next week."

Prof. Raymond Moley says it was easier for Mussolini to conquer "muddy thinking" in the League of Nations than it will be to "prevail over the mud of Ethiopia in months to come."

New York police arrested a middle-aged woman begging near a church and "acting strangely." She wore men's shoes, five dresses, one over the other, and carried bank books showing deposits of $25,000.

This should not discourage wise charity. Not every old woman, begging, has four extra dresses and $25,000. But it might well discourage thoughtless, indiscriminate giving, which encourages professional beggary and causes young beggars to graduate as criminals.

Following an old Roman custom, Mussolini is taking a census of the Ethiopians that remain. The total number is between six and fourteen millions. Exact figures are wanted.

The able-bodied will be put to work, plows, spades and shovels supplied by Mussolini, with Italians telling the Ethiopians where and what to dig. That need not horrify us, for it is what we have been doing in this country for a long time. It will be better for the Ethiopians than killing and selling each other into slavery.

Americans ask three questions: "What is the news? Who won the game? Have you heard the story about —?" For that reason, the successful newspaper pays attention first to the news, told accurately and vividly, then it concentrates on sport, then on humor. Such dry things as opinions, editorials, books, in the rear. Fiction ought to be number four, but good fiction is scarce and the other kind not worth printing.

Anti-religious hatred persists in Spain. While Pope Pius in Rome was addressing representatives of Catholic newspapers, deploring Communism and the Hitler attitude toward the Catholic church and the Catholic press, a Spanish mob in Valencia was burning two Catholic churches, beautiful monuments of early days. Former indifference to religion has turned to actual hatred in many countries, and in those that were most deeply religious.

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Storm Music

By Dornford Yates

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CHAPTER XI—Continued

—19—

In a flash I had fired and had drawn his fire, for, before I could think, a bullet had flicked the sleeve of my pistol-arm.

This showed me, once for all, that so far as snap shots were concerned, I stood no chance whatever against such a man. As I whipped to one side, I made up my mind that I must not fire again until I knew for certain that my bullet was going to kill. In a word, if I was to win, I must come to close quarters with Pharaoh, if not to grips.

I had now come back to the table, and an instant later I was crouching beneath the archway, with my pistol on the carpet before me and my empty hands outstretched upon either side.

I had not long to wait.

When I did not return his fire, I fancy the man was uncertain whether or not I was dead. He, therefore, sought the spot from which I had fired and, finding nobody there, turned and came to the table exactly as I had done.

And exactly as I had done, he began to edge his way round it. . . .

The slack of his trousers brushed my hand.

In a flash I had him by the ankles and, ripping his feet from beneath him had brought him down on his side. Then I snatched up my pistol, thrust it into his stomach and pressed the trigger—in vain.

The magazine was empty. Slovenly to the last, Rush had never troubled to replenish his clip.

Pharaoh had fallen to his right and so on his pistol-arm. While this was taking his weight, he could not aim, and though in a flash he had flung his weight to the left, in that instant my fingers had caught the wrist of his pistol-hand. For a moment he fought for his freedom: then he let himself fall on his back: but now my wits were working and before it could reach his pocket, I had hold of his other wrist.

And in that instant the room was flooded with light. . . .

For a moment I thought that someone had entered the chamber. And then I guessed that Pharaoh had turned the switches when first he came into the room, that the switchboard itself might report the repair of the damage which he had done.

So for the first time that night I saw my enemy's face.

I think he must have known that I was his assailant, but the sight of me seemed to send him out of his mind. He fought no more as a serpent, but like the madman he looked, his face convulsed with passion and his eyes starting out of his head.

At last, to my relief, the tempest blew itself out, and he lay back, spent and panting, to take his rest: but, before I could think of moving, he had lifted his head once more and was staring into my eyes.

I looked back, grimly enough.

He did not struggle: he simply gazed upon me, as though he would brand my image upon his memory. Then the fellow spat in my face.

So a madman made a madman.

If he resisted, I know not, but I used him as a lay figure from that time on.

I dashed his hand on the massive plinth of the table, to break his wrist, and when his pistol had fallen I brought his hands together and got to my knees. And then I was clear of the table and had jerked him up to his feet.

I let his broken wrist go, whipped out his second pistol and pitched it across the room.

Then I seized his throat with both hands, turned him back to the table, bent him across its corner and broke his back on the oak.

* * * * * * * *

Sitting on the bench by the fireplace, I wiped my face and my hands on Helena's black silk scarf. This had been wrung and creased, and I had no doubt that Pharaoh had used it to gag her, before he had carried her off.

Now that the business was over, I found it hard to believe. I looked at my watch.

The time was twenty minutes past twelve. Not an hour had gone by since Pharaoh had 'talked' from the ramparts and Dewdrop had read his message to Rush and Bugle and me. And now they were all four dead, but I was alive.

The reflection brought me up to my feet.

Alive, if you please: but I was shut in a chamber from which I could see no way out. . . .

For twenty minutes I sought that secret door. I shouted and beat upon the woodwork, using Helena's name—all in vain.

Helena was locked in the turret—my hand in my pocket fingered her master key: which I had taken from Rush, but the turret, no doubt, had embrasures, and she would be found and released so soon as she could make herself heard. She had, of course, heard the firing, but if the thieves were fighting what did that matter to her? Let Pharaoh revenge her escape upon Bugle and Rush: or seek to blast his way out of the secret room. (Here perhaps I should say that though Helena heard the firing, the sound was so muffled that she could not be sure what it was, while, so thick were the walls of Yorick, that nobody else in the castle heard it at all.)

Now when Helena's release was effected and Geoffrey and the warden were found, the three would take counsel together upon her report. The position would be considered—but not for long.

The thing was clear. To open the room would be madness. The council would surely decide that Pharaoh and his companions must be left to die where they were.

Something dazedly I surveyed my surroundings.

No windows, no doors. How did one get out of chambers that had neither windows nor doors?

It was then that I thought of the fireplace.

A grate must have a chimney; and if the chimney was wide. . . .

I must have climbed forty feet when my hand encountered a ridge and I

My Pistol on the Carpet Before Me.

felt a current of air. And then I came to a fireplace.

As I crawled out of that fireplace, I knew where I was. I had come to Helena's bedroom.

Roughly I washed the filth from my head and my hands, but though I did what I could to wipe the soot from my shoes, I very soon saw that until I could change my clothing, I should not be fit to move in a furnished room. And what clothes I had were at Plumage. . . .

At once to get to the farm became my burning desire.

Before I did so, I must set Helena free. That was simple enough. I had her master key, and there was her private stair to bring me down to the hall. And yet I dreaded the duty. I did not want to see her—at least, not now. I dreaded the explanations which I should be forced to give. I did not want her to know that I had been there, in that room: that I had seen Pharaoh break her, that I had heard her purchase my safety for ten thousand pounds a year.

I heard the whine of a dog and then the scratch of claws on the door that led to the ramparts. In a moment I had it open, and there to my joy was Sabre.

I afterwards learned that, perceiving the bustle above him, the dog had declared, by barking, that he was down in the moat. His rescue was effected.

The great dog seemed pleased to see me, but none too pleased to see that I was alone.

"Come and find her, Sabre," I said. "I know where she is."

The Alsatian started and stared. Then he bounded towards me, put his great paws on my shoulders and licked my face.

One minute later we stood in the little hall.

With the master key in my hand, I turned to the turret door. For a moment I hesitated. Then I took a deep breath, fitted the key to the lock and pushed open the oak.

Helena was not to be seen. Neither, for that matter, was Sabre. He had gone to join his mistress at the head of the turret stair.

I was wondering whether to follow or whether to wait where I was, when I suddenly saw that my duty to the lady was done.

The appearance of Sabre would show her that she was released. The way to her bedroom was open, and she had no need of escort, because the terror was laid.

With trembling fingers, I whipped the key from the lock of the turret door. Then I opened the door which gave to the winding staircase, passed through and locked it behind me with all dispatch. Five minutes later I crossed the moat by the footbridge and entered the tunnel which would bring me into the woods.

* * *

As I walked to Plumage, I remembered those terrible moments—how in her pride she had flung my puny efforts in Pharaoh's face and how in her fear and trembling she had sought to buy my safety by committing a breach of trust. No queen could have done more for the king she loved.

Although I had come to regard with increasing apprehension the opening of Helena's eyes—to the truth, of course, that it was I and not Bugle that had stood in the secret chamber and had listened to all she said—it had never occurred to me that, if only I held my tongue, neither she nor anyone else need ever suspect that I had entered the castle that Friday night. Yet before my cousin had spoken a dozen words, I saw that, if I was careful, my secret would keep itself.

He found me finishing breakfast in his room at The Reaping Hook.

"Well, you have missed something," he said. "Let that be your punishment for deceiving three simple souls. Not that I blame you—this time. My lady had no right to treat you like that. I told her as much in the coupe. But she wouldn't listen to me. But that's by the way. You've missed—in a way we've all of us missed the most astounding show that ever was seen. Lady Helena saw a good bit—more than enough, I'm afraid." He threw himself into a chair. "Upon my soul, I don't know where to begin."

"What do you know?" I said.

"I feel sure," said my cousin, "that you will be glad to hear that your failure to arrive at the castle knocked the three of us flat. We couldn't assimilate the fact that simple, honest John Spencer had laid himself out to deceive us—and done it so devilish well. You certainly got your own back. Lady Helena was wild. 'I'd never have believed it of him,' she raged.

"Well, now that she was safe in the castle, I was only too glad of an excuse to get out, and so I announced that Barley and I would seek you without delay. She insisted that we should take Sabre and gave the dog his orders before we left. It's right you should know that she was extremely worried."

My cousin paused, to frown on his finger-tips.

"I hope, in the merciful course of time, to forget the way we employed the next two hours. We used Sabre exactly according to the instructions on the box. Should the dog display emotion, release him at once. Remain exactly where you were when he left you, until he returns. Then take hold of his collar and he will lead you to John."

I began to shake with laughter.

"Quite so," said Geoffrey. "Quite so. After about an hour the dog displayed emotion and was released. After another hour Barley and I displayed much more emotion and withdrew to survey the mouth of the entrance drive. . . .

"We hadn't been there ten minutes when we heard the Carlotta coming—coming from the castle all out. By the use of our torches we stopped her, to find that she was manned by a flying squad. Watchmen, porters, grooms—all of them armed to the teeth. They were going to compass Yorick, traveling east: and the coupe was coming after, to travel west. The Countess Helena had been kidnaped. Yorick was plunged into darkness and my lady was gone. Let down in a sheet from the ramparts. Her handkerchief had been found on the drawbridge and Sabre had been found in the moat."

I felt that it was time to say something.

"But how," I began. . . .

"Don't interrupt," said my cousin. "Listen to me. Well, I let the Carlotta go, deciding that Barley and I would do better on foot. I sent him east and ran west—yes, ran, with my heart in my mouth. The idea was to find the Rolls . . . if the Rolls had not gone.

"I found her at a quarter to one, up a little track—and very near cried with relief. You see, that meant that my lady was yet in the park.

"I rushed on and stopped the coupe, which was lapping for the twentieth time, told the chauffeur to go on patrolling, but to send me reinforcements and tell everybody he met. Then I went back to lay my ambush. I soon had plenty of men and I did the job well. Pharaoh simply hadn't an earthly. Though he didn't know it, that track had become the scaffold on which he and his little friends were going to die.

"At a quarter to two a wallah comes pelting with a message—we very nearly killed him, of course. But by the time he'd said his piece he was nearer death than before. The Countess Helena's compliments, and will Mr. Bohun come back to the castle at once."

My cousin covered his face.

"I don't think I've ever felt such a blasted fool. But blasted . . .

"Well, I took the Rolls and drove back—to hear Lady Helena's tale.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Ancient Indians of Peru Used Cone as a Sun Dial

A giant sun dial was used by the Incas to measure their seasons—the "Inti-huatana," or "place where the sun was tied." The shadow cast by the cone on the stone platform beneath formed the basis of the ancient Indian method of reckoning time.

The Inti-huatana in varying forms is found in many of the dead cities which have been unearthed in Peru. Cuzco, ancient capital of the Incas, is an archeological center.

The outstanding characteristic of Cuzco is its walls made of huge stones cut and fitted together in some mysterious manner without the use of sharp instruments, mortar or cement. Other ruins include stone seats, remnants of baths, archways and staircases; the famous Rodadero, a steep naturally grooved rock used by the Incas as a toboggan slide long before the Spaniards arrived; and the "Throne of the Inca," a rounded-off rock with steps cut into it on either side—the vantage point from which, it is said, the Inca and his engineers directed the construction of the fortress of Sacsahuaman.

ALABAMA NEWS

A resume of the more important events of interest gathered from all sections of the State.

The breach between Gov. Bibb Graves and Atty.-Gen. A. A. Carmichael over the $250,000 telephone reduction order widened as the attorney-general asserted he would push an appeal from the order despite the governor's suggestion that the appeal be dismissed.

Cotton improvement has been selected as club projects for the Hazelgreen 4-H Club of Madison County and the Tanner Club of Limestone County. In co-operation with the clubs in their work, ginners will hold special gin days to save seed from the projects.

Dr. J. N. Baker, state health officer, has announced the appointment of Dr. Joseph J. Repa of Philadelphia as consultant for physicians and county medical societies on the diagnosis and treatment of children's diseases. The position was only recently created.

The Alabama Public Service Commission has received petitions by P. A. Holtam asking authorities to sell the Coffeeville telephone exchange and permission to build a telephone system at Butler. Hearings on both petitions were set for June 1.

Mrs. Eudora Richardson of Richmond, Va., former field representative for the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, will make the principal address during the state high school girls' career confernce at Montevallo.

The Sheffield City Commission has called an election for June 16 to resubmit the three-mill levy which is amortizing the cost of the City Hall and hospital and to ratify the recent refunding agreement of the city with its bondholders.

Presentation of a Joseph A. Holmes life saving medal to Will Griffin, Negro, for saving the life of a white worker climaxed the observance of the annual Family Day at Gulf States Steel Company plant in Gadsden recently.

A cooperative hog sale held at Slocomb recently brought $1,871.12 to farmers of Geneva County for 183 hogs sold. Total weight of these hogs was 25,530 pounds and average price received for tops was 8.02½ cents.

In preparation for the largest Summer camp of girls ever sponsored by the Selma Y. M. C. A., Miss Catherine Hoover, of Judson College, has been engaged as director of swimming, life saving and water sports.

Families of 3,000 employes, white and Negro, of Gulf States Steel Company were entertained recently at Gadsden by the company with its annual Family Day tour of inspection and entertainment.

Fairfield City Council will apply for a $40,000 community clubhouse as a Public Works Administration project, when new appropriations are available at the Federal agency, probably by July 1.

Formal dedication of the new Muscle Shoals Park, 400-acre recreational tract on the Nitrate Plant reservation at Wilson Dam, will take place at special ceremonies June 7.

John E. Toomey, of Mobile, has been reelected as president of the Alabama Travelers Protective Association and Tuscaloosa has been selected as the 1937 convention city.

More than 2000 farm families have been replaced or are in process of relocation in the reservoir areas of Pickwick, Wheeler and Guntersville Dams.

Mrs. George W. Adams, of Andalusia, was chosen president of the Alabama Federation of Women's Clubs at the recent convention in Tuscaloosa.

James E. Chappell, president of The Birmingham Age-Herald-News, has been elected president of the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association.

The annual convention of the Alabama League of Municipalities will be held at Thomas Jefferson Hotel, Birmingham, June 11-12.

Profit to thieves who have broken seven times into the office of the Thomas Machine & Supply Co. at Selma was two cents.

Gadsden stores will close at noon Wednesday through June, July and August, it was decided at a meeting of retail merchants.

Mrs. Clara Seay, wife of the late former Gov. Thomas Seay of Alabama, died at her home in Greensboro after a long illness.

Alabama farm families have repaid $957,875 of $1,646,530 loaned them by state rehabilitation corporations in 1934 and 1935.

Dr. John P. Stewart, 76, widely known physician of Etowah County, died at his home in Attalla after a long illness.

Flora Edna Patterson, of Rogersville, has been named the most popular student at Florence State Teachers College.

Mrs. Laura Belle Kemp, Ensley, was elevated to grand chief of the Pythian Sisters of Alabama, as that organization closed its annual convention in Montgomery.

Maj. C. N. Touart was elected president to succeed Maj. J. P. Woodson at the annual meeting of the Reserve Officers Association held at the Y. M. C. A. in Selma.

Miss Eugenia Thornton was elected principal of the Alabama Institute for the Deaf and Blind at Talladega at the annual meeting of the board of directors.

Moon Madness

By PERNA KRICK

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ONLY one jump from the sublime to the ridiculous—

Madia Thorne sat on the cement edge of the lily pool and trailed her fingers disconsolately in the water. Madia was forty, her plump curves proclaimed it, her fallen arches attested the fact vociferously.

But the soft dusky shadows were kind. An inquisitive goldfish swam near investigating the ripples her fingers made, but Madia didn't notice. Her eyes were glued to the lighted windows of the mansion through the trees. A masquerade dance was in full swing. The music wailed a low sweet cadence—a whispering sadness—there had been a time when Madia was young, but nine children and Jim Thorne—romance had all but perished in Madia's heart.

Madia and her husband, Jim Thorne, were caretakers at Emberly Lodge and tonight youth and beauty would hold high carnival; behind the silken masks chivalry would bloom again and gay Knights would woo their ladies fair—and tomorrow Madia would gather the dance programs so full—return a stray compact or two when she did the cleaning.

The low whine of a plaintive violin, the throbbing, poignant notes of a cello brought an ache, a trembling urge to be one of the gay throng; just for one mad night to dance in silver slippers and cobwebby hose and listen again to thrilling passionate words of love.

Madia's lips twisted in a bitter smile at the incongruity and her glance strayed to her thick ankles and her clean starched apron.

With a sigh of patient resignation she started to rise. Duty called. Perhaps she had lingered too long now. They would be needing her to serve the refreshments. But wait! One of the guests was approaching. A tall man in the guise of a laborer or tramp, if you please. A picturesque vagabond in worn trousers and flapping shirt sleeves, swinging jauntily along the graveled walk. He wore no mask, had perhaps put it aside for this moment of expected privacy, alone by the lily pool.

Madia moved as if to leave, but the stranger spoke: "Don't go! Stay and talk to me. I'm so lonely and this night wasn't made for loneliness." Then in a voice as subtly bewitching as the mellow strains, "It was made for love and loving."

With a courtly gesture, "Oh, fair lady, are you moon nymph or creature of my own imagination?" Without more ado he flung himself on the grass at Madia's feet, almost touching the hem of her voluminous skirts. His hair, whether real or artificial, was a mass of matted dark curls. Madia could have put out her hand and touched their fascinating tangle. Propped on an elbow, he nonchalantly lighted a cigarette and by its feeble glow Madia could have sworn the stubble on his cleft chin was real.

A tramp personified. Would that she were so artistically impersonated! A moon nymph! Creature of glamour and mystic moonbeams, slim as a fairy lance. Madia moved a trifle more in the shadow. Why shatter the illusion? Madia tipped the scales at two hundred and twenty-five.

But the stranger waited not for her answer; he continued more to himself than to her. At first he humbly begged the privilege of kissing the hem of her frilly apron, then growing bolder he covered her hands with the fiery famished kisses of a man half-starved for love. On bended knees he struck the attitude of a knightly Romeo—he was court jester—he was king. He was a man begging for understanding—for love.

And Madia, bewitched by his audacity, met the quaint daring with thrusts akin. She was maiden slim and coy—she was siren bold—she was woman pouring out her heart for romance.

When he took her in his arms she yielded and the scratch of his bearded lips sent shivers along her spine. Yet shame and humiliation overcame her. What had she done? Jim and the children! She tore herself from his arms and hurried away. Yet the stolen moment had been so sweet just for that mad thrill—to have some one understand, to know all the poignant longing of a woman's heart.

"Ah, but you will come again every night here by the fountain when the crescent moon rides high and the shadows lie heavy and deep. Say you will, my sweet," he pleaded. And Madia knew that she would. Together they would sail enchanted seas and go gypsy voyaging to castles in Spain.

Back in her little kitchen Madia had the fantastic sensation of a lovely dream, but her bright eyes and burning cheeks were only too real. Romance was not dead! Once again she had a lover, an adorable prince who loved her.

Madia busied herself 'til her husband came in.

"Well, how goes the party?" she asked casually.

"Oh, all right, I guess," lighting his pipe with weary indifference. "But one of the guests gave us the very dickens of a time. He was dressed like a tramp and we couldn't understand the ruction until the authorities showed up. They were hunting an escaped lunatic from the asylum. Funny fellow! He kept insisting that he had been making love to a moon nymph down by the lily pool!"

All Around the House

A saucerful of quicklime placed in a damp closet or cupboard, will absorb all dampness.

* * *

Do not allow bread to rise too high before putting into the oven if you wish to have a fine grained bread.

* * *

To prevent cheese becoming stringy when making Welsh rabbit, do not use a high temperature when melting. Have only just enough heat to melt cheese.

* * *

Never leave fish, unless salted, soaking in water. Too long soaking removes the flavor and makes the fish flabby.

* * *

When sandpapering surfaces that are to be painted, the work is made much easier if sandpaper is folded over a small block of wood.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Week's Supply of Postum Free

Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

Ambitious Men

Ambitious men, if they be checked in their desires, become strictly discontented and look upon men and matters with an evil eye.—Bacon.

FRECKLES DISAPPEAR

IN 5 TO 10 DAYS

WONDER CREAM WIPES AWAY BLACKHEADS—DULL, DINGY SKIN

All you do is this: (1) At bedtime spread a thin film of NADINOLA Cream over your face—no massaging, no rubbing. (2) Leave on while you sleep. (3) Watch daily improvement—usually in 5 to 10 days you will see a marvelous transformation. Freckles, blackheads disappear; dull coarsened skin becomes creamy-white, satin-smooth, lovely! Fine results positively guaranteed with NADINOLA—tested and trusted for nearly two generations. At all toilet counters, only 50c. Or write NADINOLA, Box 41, Paris, Tenn.

Genius of Prudence

Who makes quick use of the moment is a genius of prudence.—Lavater.

STOP PAIN QUICK WITH CAPUDINE

Headache, neuralgic, and periodic pains and other nerve pains yield almost instantly to Capudine. This is because Capudine is liquid, and its ingredients are already dissolved—all ready to act.

Capudine relieves pain by soothing the tense muscles and nerves. That is why it is so gentle and effective. It is approved by physicians and druggists. Capudine contains no opiates. At all drug stores; 60c, 30c, 10c sizes. (Adv.)

Love Lifts

When there is no love in trouble its weight grows double.

CALLOUSES

Don't experiment! This is the way to instant relief from pain and quick, safe, easy removal of your callouses. Sold everywhere.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

WNU—8 22—36

No Need to Suffer "Morning Sickness"

"Morning sickness"—is caused by an acid condition. To avoid it, acid must be offset by *alkalis*—such as magnesia.

Why Physicians Recommend Milnesia Wafers

These mint-flavored, candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia in solid form—the most pleasant way to take it. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly, then swallowed, they correct acidity in the mouth and throughout the digestive system and insure *quick, complete elimination* of the waste matters that cause gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48, at 35c and 60c respectively, and in convenient tins for your handbag containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately one adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores sell and recommend them.

Start using these delicious, effective anti-acid, gently laxative wafers today

Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letterhead. Select Products, Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.

35c & 60c bottles • 20c tins

The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers

The Shelby County Democrat

Published every Thursday at Columbiana, Alabama. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office in Columbiana, Alabama, under Act of Congress, March 3rd, 1879.

FRANK HEAD ..... Editor and Publisher
MILDRED WHITE WALLACE ..... Associate Editor

TIME TO SPRUCE UP

In ancient times in the city of Athens every man was admonished that the way to make the city "clean" would be for each to sweep infront of his own door. That excellent method still applies in our modern cities, and now the time has rolled around for every body to put it into practice. The day has come for raking and digging and beautifying the home premises. They may be easily made neat and attractive in appearance.Pruning and planting shrubs and laying out flower beds and getting ready for the annual miracle of Spring is an obligation that rests on all household.

Here we have one of the best proofs of good citizenships that brings home to all home lovers the unwritten obligation that rests on every resident of the community to make his own little plot of earth a more agreeable place in which to live and thereby add to the general embelishment of his home town for the pleasure of all. On account of the floods and rains home beautification has not gotten a good start this year, but there is ample time left for this important service.

—The Selma Times-Journal.

———:o:———

HOLDING DOWN COTTON ACREAGE

Agricultural agents tell us that the cotton acreage in Shelby County will this year be approximately what it was last year. The plans are going forward as rapidly as the organization can be perfected to co-operate with the government's soil conservation program and take the farm acreage of the county away cotton and plant such crops as legumes and grasses and other kinds of soil-conserving crops instead.

President Roosevelt sometime ago issued a warning to Southern farmers not to increase cotton acreage this year in the face of a burdensome carry-over, and it is earnestly hoped the farmers and going to heed the goodadvice. A large cotton crop this year might produce tragic results in price declines. There is no assurance that the government will continue to "peg" the price, with the warehouses bulging with an enormous surrplus brought forward from other years. Ultimately the "breakdown" is bound to come. It is an old cry but the farmers must turn their attention to growing more feed crops, as the best insurance against a collapse of the cotton situation.

—The Selma Times-Journal.

———:o:———

PRISON POPULATION INCREASE

Many towns and cities boast of their rapid growth, of their increase in population during certain periods of time. But no city of any importance can match the increase in prison population of the United States during the past decade. It has increased 100% for the ten year period ending on December 31, 1935.

Some may argue that the increase in crime is due to the depression, but there was an increase during the prosperous, such as 1927-28-29. Some may argue that the increase was due to prohibition, but the prison population continues to increase in states where prohibition has been repealed. More vigilant law enforcement cannot account for a 100% increase in prison population, if anyone advances that theory.

Court records show that either prosperity or poverty has much to do with criminal activities. The prison population is growing faster than the nation at large. It is high time that county, state and federal governments make a study of crime in this country and try to find out a remedy to minimize it.

———:o:———

A GOOD REASON

Russia has 3,000; France 3;400; Great Britian 3,200; Germany 2,800; Italy 2,500; Japan 200; United States 1,900. We merely give the above to show one of the reasons why these countries which were "bled white" by the war couldn't pay back their loans.

———:o:———

ECHOES FROM THE PAST

Government agents tracing the Lindbergh ransom money have accounted for all of it except $50. The fact that it all passed through Hauptman's hands convinces federal agents that he had no accomplices.

———:o:———

MIGHT BE WRONG

It is never a safe plan to attempt to judge a man's value to a community by the size of his monument in the cemetery.

SILURIA NEWS

By George Thomason

May God send His most Heavenly blessings to the pastor, our dearly beloved Rev. J. B, Johnson as he delivers his word of wisdom and praise for our Lord and Master, at the Baptist Church next week. The people of Siluria and vicinity have always held Brother Johnson as one of the most spiritually scholastic pastors that they have ever been fortunate enough to worship with. May he have the success that he so rightly deserves and may he also have very much spiritual success in his coming meeting.

Mr. C. B. Armstrong, whom we are glad to say, has just successfully undergone a delicate nise operation, and is rapidly recovering. He will be back at his post as overseer of the Finishing Department within a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thornton had as their guest on the river this past week end: Bob Orr and James Smith. Mr. Orr is serving an apprenticeship in the Mill and Mr. Smith is a cotton buyer for Buck Creek.

Among those attending the opening game of night baseball in Birmingham Thursday evening, were: Red Amos, Lloyd Tharp, Ernest Massey, R. L. Pope, J. W. Tilley, Basil Lowery, Hardy Nolen and Howard Thompson. A good time was reported by all.

Mrs. Lois Sheppard of Birmingham and her sister, Mrs. R. C. Tucker of Montevallo, spent a few days with their parents Mr and Mrs. D. F. Maudling. Mrs Maudling has been confined to her bed for quite a while

Frances Armstrong is in Birmingham visiting relatives.

Friday night was an excellent time for a weiner roast, so the Siluria B. Y. P. U. very willingly obliged by calling together their members and trooping off to the woods where everyone had a pleasant evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L Pope spent a few days on the river this past week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Collins, one of the most charming young couples in Siluria, were visiting in Clanton over the week end.

Now just listen to what your snooping reporter has dug up. It seems that we are to have another parade of beauty, or maybe its personality I'm talking about. Anyway this parade is to come off some time in June. Quite a few of the girls from previous parades will be doing some of their fancy steps aeross the stage again. Among those we hope to see are such faces as Zola Moore, our 1935 prize winner of second place, and Jerry Kelly, who won third place. Let's also put in a plea here for some entirely new faces. Pleas dear committee, can't we have them.?

John B. Tilley, Buddy and Elizabeth Hines and Virginia Davidson are spending a few weeks in Selma where they are visiting friends.

Mrs. Lloyd Fallon is spending a few days at her home on Sand Mountain visiting her mother.

ENON NEWS

Mr. Bob Allen, James Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Anderson visited Mr. and Mrs .Elmo Logan Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. D H Mitchell, Littie Dee Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mitchell visited Mr. and Mrs. Bliss Nix Sunday

Mr and Mrs. Mitchell Vernon, Mr. and Mrs Tom Mitchell spent the week end in this community.

Mrs. B. L. Lucas spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Clyde Lucas of Oak Grove

Mrs Crumpton and children is visiting her sister Mrs. Kirk Lucas.

Mr. and Mrs. Butler of Lomax spent Sunday with Mrs. Lowery

Mr. and Mrs. Reid had as their guest Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Margues, Mrs Bonnie Mitchum, Mr. and Mrs. Howard McGaughy, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Reid and children.

Mr and Mrs M. U. Wallace, Mr. Wilbur Wallace, Mr. and Mrs Vernon Wlalace and Glory June Mitchum visited Mr and Mrs. Velpo Williams of Birmingham Sunday.

Mrs. J. W Reid and Mr Tom Reynolds are on the sick list this week.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

Memorial Services will be held on Sunday, May 31, at Salem which is two miles northeast of Montevallo. Everyone is invited to come and bring a well filled basket. Brother Gahler of Bessemer will preach at that time.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our relatives and friends for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of our husband and father, T. W. White.

Mrs. T W White and Children

666 Liquid — Tablets Salve — Nose Drops.

SALVE for COLDS price 5, 10, 25c

We Clean Everything

. . . . . but the babies!

We Call For And Deliver

Tinney Cleaning Co.

Columbiana, Alabama

"YOU GET THE BEST AT THE DRUG STORE ALWAYS"

COME TO SEE US!

COLUMBIANA DRUG CO.

"A Good Drug Store"

GET FACTS instead of Sales Talk

THE FORD V-8 IS ITS OWN BEST SALESMAN

We found that out by experience. The Ford V-8 sells itself by going to work on your own job and giving you cold, hard facts about V-8 performance and low operating cost.

That's the way you want to buy—on facts, not sales talk. All we ask you to do is put the Ford V-8 truck to work on your own job, on your own routes with your own driver at the wheel.

Watch the time schedule and keep track of your operating cost. Then compare Ford V-8 performance and economy with your present equipment. This great truck value is the result of the experience in building over 3,000,000 Ford trucks and commercial cars. It is the finest, most economical truck Ford ever built. Your nearest Ford dealer will gladly arrange an "on-your-job" test. Phone him today.

Authorized Ford Dealers of Alabama $500 AND UP F.O.B. DETROIT

FORD V-8 TRUCKS

Towery Motor Co.

Montevallo, Alabama

GOODYEAR

"YOU GET THE BEST AT THE DRUG STORE ALWAYS"

COME TO SEE US!

COLUMBIANA DRUG CO.

"A Good Drug Store"

GOODYEAR BLUE RIBBON VALUES

SEE HOW MUCH MORE WE GIVE YOU FOR YOUR MONEY

WE Goodyear dealers sell the *most* tires—by millions! So expect more for your money in a Goodyear—you'll get it from us with another plus: our *real* service!

Goodyear Margin of Safety for quickest stopping—plus 43% *more miles* of real non-skid grip—*proved by our customers' records!*

GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHER

America's biggest seller—latest improved edition!

Warm Roads "Blow" Weak Tires

New Goodyears are blow-out protected by Supertwist Cord in EVERY ply. *Ask to see demonstration.*

BOWDON'S SERVICE STATION

R. E. Bowdon, Jr., Prop.

CALERA, — — — ALABAMA

Social and Personal Mention

MILDRED WHITE WALLACE, Social Editor

BROWSING WITH THE POETS

It is no small achievement to sponsor the creation of a poem—A Heart Song that becomes immortal! And, if poetry is, as Shelley defined it, "the record of the best and happiest moments of the happiest and best minds," then it is most appropriate that we observe with the Nation POETRY WEEK which began on Monday

By definition, a Poet is a maker, a creator—POETA, one who makes—and the product of his mind and heart is a new creation. Poetry and Music are LITERARY Siamese Twins. "And the song was found in the heart of a friend!" After all is not this the measure of a song's appeal—says Jessie Wilmore? It is the POEM that lives in the heart that is handed on to succeeding generations; not primarily because of a flawless technique, or beauty of diction, but because of its ability to satisfy some mutual hunger of the human heart.

Two great adventures common to the human race practically compose the germ of every poem written—LIFE—DEATH—the reality of the first—the finalty of the last! The stronger the appeal of the poem, the brighter the promise of splendid immortality. Kindred spirits read and understand this poetic code language which strikes a responding chord that may be vibrant or delicately attuned to the "emotional wave length with that of his fellowman." LOVE—LIFE—POETRY—MUSIC when perfectly attuned blend as beautifully as do the colors in a rainbow. May your ability to enjoy these ESSENTIALS for a happy existence never grow less! Observe National Poetry Week by reading from your favorite authors!

FOR SALE—One hundred heart posts, 7 feet long for a one year old yearling or 8 cents each. You do the changing.
CHARLIE HOLCOMBE
Chelsea, Alabama

Again Dr. J. B. Williams opens office in residence, West College Street, and offers the people superior health measures in Chiropractic and Naturopathy. Office days, Mondays - Fridays.

GOOD SPORTS!

After all is said and done, I believe that the great business of life lies in being a GOOD SPORT, says George Matthews, and we agree with him. "We all have misfortunes. We win today—we lose tomorrow. The wheel of fortune goes "round and round." It does not do any good to whine over misfortunes! Before us lie responsibilities which have to be met individually! Our privilege is to accept them as they are, not as we would have them. If we face LIFE as it is—that is quite enough to keep us busy. "We shall never be held accountable for what does not lie within us to change or modify.'

A Good Sport is an ispration on the Athletic field and to qualify as a good sport in the game of LIFE—and smile through its many mysterious, even terrifying disillusionments and experiences is to qualify as a genuine "good sport." In other words—IF you can play the game of life CHINS UP; IF you can TAKE IT and STILL come SMILIN' THRU—You ARE a good sport!

Mr. Ferris of Tupelo, Mississippi, is visiting his sister Mrs. Joel Chandler in Columbiana.

Keener Roberts has accepted a position with the Double Oak Mountain Project in Shelby County,

Mrs. Paul O Luck and Ruth Luck left Sunday for an extended vacation in Atlanta, Georgia, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Luttrell.

Mrs. Homer Walton, who is a member of the State Work-book committee spent Tuesday at the Department of Education in Montgomery serving on this committee.

A meeting was held Tuesday after noon in Mr. Luck's office to discuss the possibility of sponsoring a playground in Columbiana. Those present at this meeting were: Mr. Luck Dr. Crawford, Mrs. Homer Walton, Mrs. Alvin Bird, Mrs Luther Curlee, Mrs. Riddle and Mrs Bruton Lyon.

ATTENTION! FARMERS!

Carl Cannon, Manager of the Farmers Seed Store, states unless more interest is manifested regarding the sour cream project which he has urged the Dairymen to take advantage of, he will have to discontinue his equipment especially installed for this particular phase of this useful and enterprising department in his store. Call on Mr. Cannon when in Columbiana and talk over the marketable value of the milk products required.

Miss Myrtle Miles of Birmingham spent the week end with her mother Mrs. John Miles. A distinguished guest whom her many friends are always delighted to welcome.

Gray Davis Goodwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gray Goodwin, is recuperating at home this week after undergoing a tonsil operation in Birmingham last week.

Miss Donnie Marene Edmondson spent last week end in Birmingham visiting friends.

Miss Eloise Hightower has returned to her home in Sylacauga, after spending several days with Miss Alice Roberts.

James Edmondson was injured on Tuesday when he attempted to drive "Pal's and Gene's" Chevie. It almost went in the ditch too. We hope to see "Bloomer" out again soon.

TOWERY MOTOR COMPANY

The Towery Motor Company of Montevallo, has one of the most progressive Ford Agencies in the State. If you are contemplating "Watching the Fords Go By," we personally recommend this dependable Firm, and it MIGHT be to your advantage to BUY one, in order to keep up with the procession.

"A Tale of Two Cities" now playing at the Roxy Theatre in Columbiana.

The novelty of Nocturnal Baseball proved a popular diversion for Columbiana fans on last Thursday night when the first game of the season was staged in Rickwood Park, Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Longshore of Birmingham, spent Monday in Columbiana Mrs. Longshore will accompany Mr. Longshore to the Cleveland Republican Convention to be held in June. Mr. Longshore is chairman of the Jefferson County Republicans.

Miss Clarice Evans, whom many friends will pleasantly remember, having been successfully connected with the Shelby County Health Department for a number of years in Columbiana, finished her Nurses' Training Course at South Highland Infirmary and received her diploma on last Thursday night. Miss Evans has accepted a responsible position with the Jefferson County Health Department.

"Getting by" Frank Norris without a "constructive suggestion" on the newspaper industry as an accomplishment. Last week, we happily welcomed Frank Norris, Editor for 45 years of the Peoples Advocate, into the office and he assured us he had absoutely no comment to make which did not carry his entire approval as far as last week's issue of the Democrat was concerned. Now—"Ain't that sumpin?"—Frank is the "Early Bird of Columbiana"—and maybe, the "Night Hawk" too. He can remember "way back when"—and can tell you also all the modern happenings of interest to folk whom you and we know. Pretty smart fellow too, and keeps up with FOLKS like "nobody's business"—And like the ELEPHANT—he never forgets anything or anybody! The "stranger within our gates" always meets "Frank" first, and a more accomodating citizen for the desired information, nor one more versatile—would be hard to find.

THE MOTORIST'S PRAYER

"Grant me a steady hand and watchful eye, that no man shall be hurt when I pass by," starts The Motorist's Prayer. The prayer first appeared in the London Church Times.

The Prayer is a reminder that good driving is a Christian obligation It follows:

Grant me a steady hand and watchful eye,
That no man shall be hurt when I pass by.

Thou gavest life, and I pray no act of mine
May take away or mar that gift of thine.

Shelter those, dear Lord, who bear me company,
From the evils of fire and all calamity.

Teach me to use my car for others need,
Nor miss through love of speed
The beauties of thy world; that thus I may,
With joy and courtesy go my way.

THE IDLER

And what is beauty to a hardened soul,
And what careth he for a smile?
He finds beauty in coins of gold,
And poker is his earthly child.

Slender oak leaves and a prancing breeze
Mean only the cool and the shade
And weep at the beauty of these,
All beauty that God has made.

My clothes are old and shoes worn thin,
For I idle the day away,
Watching an oak leaf in the wind.
And who dare say that I play?
—V. F.

A "Dreamer of Dreams" you call me. Idling my hours away. Did you see that silver sickle of a moon gleaming thru the tree tops last night? Did you make a wish over your left shoulder? Dare you call me an IDLER? If so, chase yourself a few moonbeams—and forget the "little cares of the week that have fretted you." Believe you me it is the best panacea for things you can't help—and those you find it difficult in being a "good sport about". I'm off for the week end. Thanks for following thru—and I shall hope to greet you next Thursday. In the mean time I shall be wishing you every happiness, the kind that warrants contentment in attainment.

BOY SCOUTS

By WILLIE THOMASON,
Editor, Siluria, Ala.

* * *

NOTICE

Boys live in or around Pelham who are interested in organizing a Boys Scout Troop please meet at the Pelham school next Saturday night at seven o'clock. Willie Thomason will be there with a few of his boys to help us to organize a Scout Troop.
Ed Ennis, Pelham Ala.

* * *

That's right fellows. I will be there at seven o'clock sharp and I will be looking for every boy between the age of twelve and eighteen who lives anywhere within walking distance of Pelham. Ed Ennis is interested a great deal in the Pelham Community having a Boys Scout Troop and tells me that he believes all the boys who possibly can will be there.

I might also say that I would like to see a few men over the age of twenty one there who are intrested in this sort of work and would like to benefit the community by acting as Scoutmaster, Assistant Scoutmasters, Committeemen and Examining Committee.

Among the boys I am planning to bring along are John A. Kent and Troy Henderson Jr and two experienced Boy Scout Workers, John A. Ken tis the former Patrol Leader of the Bucks Patrol of Troop one. He showed so much interest and talent in his work that he was later named as Senior Patrol Leader. This is the highest office in a Troop that a minor Boy Scout is allowed to hold.

Troy Henderson, former Assistant Patrol Leader of the Bucks Patrol under the leadership of John A. Kent also showed an unusual amount of talent for this type of work and was later elected Patrol Leader.

In a new Troop these offices do not seem such an unusual honor. However, in a nolder Troop where all the boys know a great deal about this work, it is rather difficult to attain this honor with so many boys to compete with.

Let's give these boys a hearty pat on the back and wish them much success in all their undertakings concerning Boy Scout work

By the way, we might say a word here about the boys in and around Dogwood. I was in your community the other day and talked to some of the boys about the possibility of a Troop in your town. They were greatly interested in my plan. Can't some of you fellows get together and see what you can do about this and let me know when you plan to get started and I will try t be with you at your first meeting.

You fellows have a wonderful place for camping and it is within walking distance of town. I am speaking of Falling Rock Falls. This is one of the most beautful places I have ever visited.

For you who do not live near Dogwood, I will tell you something of the falls The rock forms a semi-circle, dropping back at the bottom to form a sort of cavern. The branch at the top falls out into the air and drops about a hundred or more feet to the ground To one side of the rock, you walk under the rock to the spring. Hold your cup above your head where the water runs out of the roof and fill your cup with some of the best water you have ever drank.

If you haven't already done so, I would suggest that you visit this place and see for your self.

* * *

Columbiana Troop Notes
(Written for last week)

Due to the return of the Scoutmaster, who has been ill lately, the Columbiana Troop met full of pep and ready to go to work. A general discussion was held on the project and activities of the Troop during the coming summer.

Eleven were present and a drive is being held to have a larger number present next Friday night at 8 o'clock at the Club House.

The Pace Test was passed by Buddy Wooley and Huburt Dyer.

Jack Letson, Scribe.

DARGIN NEWS

Mrs. Louis Tillman entertained on Saturday afternoon at her home in Dargin with a party honoring the fifth birthday anniversary of her little son, Herman. Green and pink colors were used in the decorations. The beautiful birthday cake centered the dining table and held five candles. The cake was baked and cut by Mrs. Howard Hayes, who has so fathfully baked his birthday cakes for the past five years. The little children formed a line in the yard in pairs headed by the little honoree and little Sara Pat Baker and marched into the dining room singing "Happy Birthday". Games and contests were enjoyed during the afternoon, with Mary Nell Fnley, Joce Baker, Marjorie Templin and Hamilton Oser winning prizes. Ic ecream and cake were served. Lollipops were given as favors to the following little guests:

Sara Pat Baker, Doris Finley, Mary Bearden, Dorothy Marie Shemell, Joyce Baker, Mayo Baker, Mary Nell Finley, Mabel Templin, Willie Mae Finley, Tillie Mooney, Marjorie Templin, Charles Edgar Hayes, Bob by Baker, Bobby Bearden, James Beard, Urn Mooney, Hamilton Oser, Hessel Oser, Julian Oser and the honoree. Mrs. Tillman was assisted by Mrs. Frank Baker,, Mrs. Howard Hayes, Mrs Maurice Oser, Mrs. Louis Shemell, Mrs. Claud Bearden and Mrs. Howard Finley.

BUY THAT
GOOD GULF GASOLINE
from
"Sissy" Stinson - Bill Lovelady
—:o:—
GULF SERVICE STATION
Columbiana

MODERNIZE YOUR FLOORS
—:o:—
We are now fully equipped to refinish your floors with the latest model of Floor Machines. Shellacing, Varnishing, Enamelling, Smoothing and Polishing Hardwood and Pine Floors is a Special Feature of our attractive Summer offer. For prices and further information call
—:o:—
FRANCIS LEONARD - CLAYTON FARR
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Buy Your Farming Implements At
COLUMBIANA HARDWARE CO.
A New and Complete Line of All Farm Equipment is now ready for your approval.
We also carry all kinds of
Hardware - Radios - Fishing Tackle
COLUMBIANA HARDWARE
Carl Groubie, Manager

This bank
--stands at the heart of the business life of this community.
—:o:—
Every industrial and commercial activity, every public or private financial transaction in the community creates impluses that pass in one form or another through a bank.

Deposits of money, cashing of checks, bills of exchange to finance trade, ditribution of payrolls, payment of bills, remittances of funds, accumulation of savings, borrowing of money—through thousands of such occurrences the bank takes an active and essential part in the business life of the community.
—:o:—
Columbiana Savings Bank
COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA

STATEMENT FROM C. R. TINNEY
To The Voters Of District No. 1

—:o:—

Much has been said in the race for Member of the Board of Revenue for District Number 1, as to whether I have expended the people's money wisely or unwisely, and further as to the sum this District owes.

I earnestly request that you examine the record of the Board of Revenue in order that you may pass upon the question of the wisdom of my expenditures and as to the sum due by this District. I herewith submit certificate of Hon. J. M. Lyon, Chairman of the Board of Revenue showing the exact amount now due.

STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY.

This is to certify that District No. 1, Shelby County, owes at this time a total amount of $11,468.69 (Eleven thousand, four hundred sixty-eight dollars and sixty nine cents.) On January 1st, this District owed $15,243.87, which is a reduction of $3,715.18 since that time. Dated this 18th day of May, 1936.

J. M. LYON, President.
CECIL DUKE, Clerk.

I wish to state further that on the 12th day of June, 1936, the above amount of indebtedness will be reduced about $1,200.00 more. The above amount mentioned was largely expended in road improvement throughout my district. I leave the results of my efforts for the permanent development of better roads in my District to the Voters of District Number 1.

C. R. TINNEY.

(Paid Political Advertisement.)

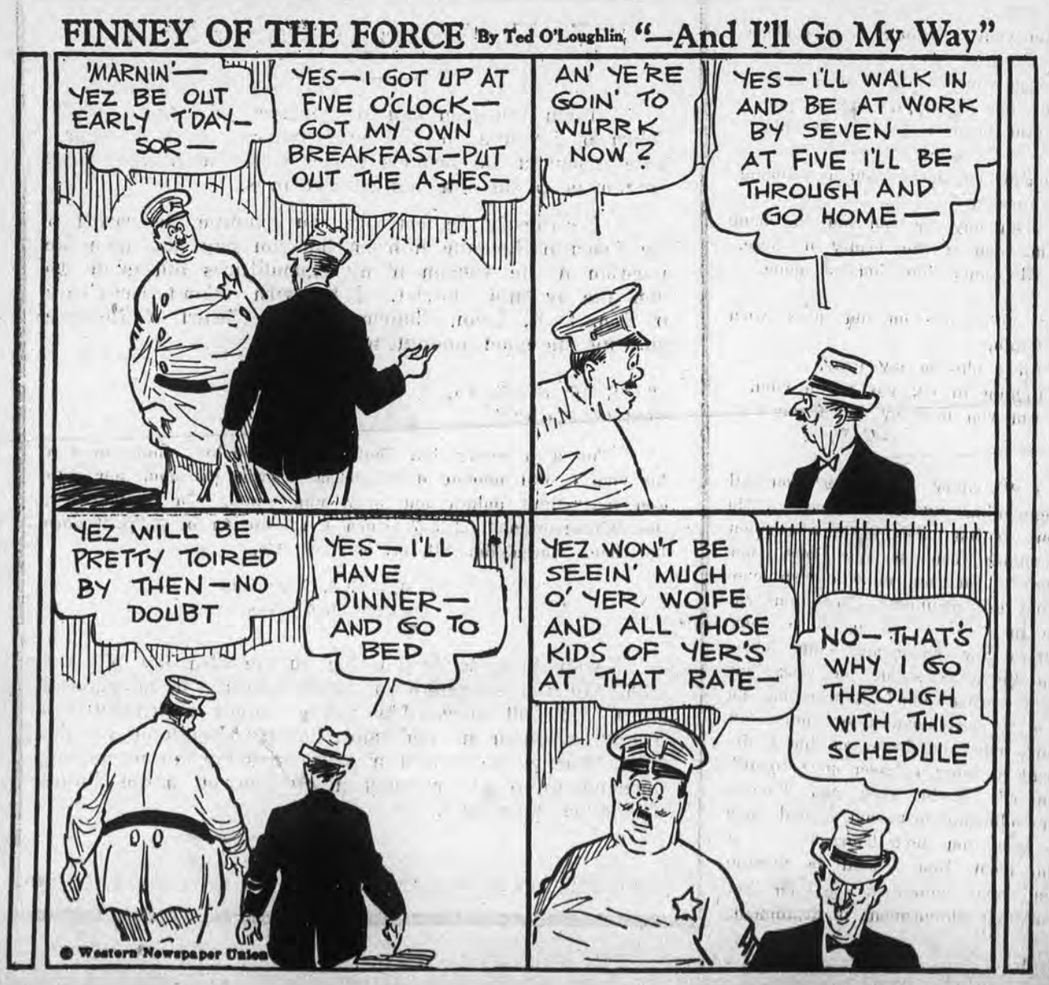
OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men

THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne — House Pests

WHEN ARE YOU EVER GOING TO PUT UP THE SCREENS?
AW! YOU DON'T NEED THEM YET
THERE WERE A DOZEN FLIES IN HERE TODAY—
WELL—THEY'D HAVE GOT IN ANYWAY—
MY GOODNESS! YOU COME THROUGH THAT SCREEN AS IF IT WAS NOTHING—
WELL—YOU CAN SEE HOW EASY IT WOULD BE FOR A LITTLE THING LIKE A FLY—!
© Western Newspaper Union

FINNEY OF THE FORCE By Ted O'Loughlin — "—And I'll Go My Way"


'MARNIN'— YEZ BE OUT EARLY T'DAY— SOR—
YES—I GOT UP AT FIVE O'CLOCK— GOT MY OWN BREAKFAST—PUT OUT THE ASHES—
AN' YE'RE GOIN' TO WURRK NOW?
YES—I'LL WALK IN AND BE AT WORK BY SEVEN— AT FIVE I'LL BE THROUGH AND GO HOME—
YEZ WILL BE PRETTY TOIRED BY THEN—NO DOUBT
YES—I'LL HAVE DINNER— AND GO TO BED
YEZ WON'T BE SEEIN' MUCH O' YER WOIFE AND ALL THOSE KIDS OF YER'S AT THAT RATE—
NO—THAT'S WHY I GO THROUGH WITH THIS SCHEDULE
© Western Newspaper Union

Roomy Beach Pajamas With Yoke, Sleeves, Front Panel in One to Facilitate Making

Pattern No. 1791-B

Plenty of room is included for active arms and legs in this exceedingly smart and youthful beach pajamas. Yoke, sleeves, and front panel are all one piece cleverly combined to minimize your sewing time and eliminate complicating tricks.

Large unusual buttons down the center front panel, a demure Peter Pan collar plus a wide self-fabric belt and the blouse is complete. The waist is gathered to the yoke in front and back, giving a flattering fullness and smooth appearance. Make this lovely tailored model in silk crepe, voile, or percale for lounging and gingham, pique, or linen for the beach.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1791-B is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 (34) requires 4⅞ yards of 39 inch material. Send fifteen cents for the pattern.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

SMILES

Bitter Truth

"Yes," said the small boy regretfully, "money talks, but it never gives itself away!"

Properly Placed

Wife—Who is that?

Husband — Er — hardly anybody, dear.

Just Like Hare Soup

A scientist says that eating lion meat will cure timidity. The complete recipe probably begins, "First catch your lion."

Just Cautious

"Then you won't have a garden wedding?"

"No; I'll take no chances of having my wedding called on account of rain."

Small Kindnesses

LET the weakest, let the humblest remember, that in his daily course he can, if he will, shed around him almost a heaven. Kindly words, sympathizing attentions, watchfulness against wounding men's sensitiveness—these cost very little, but they are priceless in their value. Are they not almost the staple of our daily happiness? From hour to hour, from moment to moment, we are supported, blest, by small kindnesses.

The actions of faith and mercy are sure to repay the merciful.—Magoon.

It's Minin'

Rastus—Ezias, what business is you-all in now?

Ezias—Ize in de minin' business.

Rastus—You don't say so! What kind ob minin'?

Ezias—Kalso.

Hereditary?

Jones had never been on an ocean voyage before, and on his disembarking from a giant liner an acquaintance inquired: "Well, old man, what do you think of this great vessel?"

"Marvelous," the traveler replied. "Believe me, I'd never have known I was on the ocean at all if I hadn't been seasick most of the time."

WANTS ACTION

"Wouldn't you like to see the lion and the lamb lying down together?"

"Me for the bear and the bull."

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM
THE FLAVOR LASTS
INEXPENSIVE - SATISFYING

THE SHOP SHOWS A PROFIT

LADIES, YOUR RENT IS LONG OVERDUE. I'M SORRY, BUT I'M AFRAID I CAN'T GIVE YOU MUCH MORE TIME!
HOW CAN WE PAY RENT, MR. BRADY—EVERY WOMAN IN TOWN OWES US MONEY—INCLUDING YOUR WIFE!
AW—HE'S JUST SORE BECAUSE YOU CAN'T MAKE HIS WIFE LOOK LIKE A MOVIE QUEEN!
MR. COFFEE-NERVES
MY HUSBAND SAYS YOU GIRLS AREN'T DOING WELL—I'D LIKE TO HELP, SO I'M ASKING MY FRIENDS TO COME HERE!
WE WOULDN'T NEED NEW CUSTOMERS, MRS. BRADY, IF THE ONES WE HAVE NOW WOULD PAY THEIR BILLS!
TELL THE OLD GAL SHE'S HOMELY—INSULT HER—MAKE HER MAD!
MR. COFFEE-NERVES
MARY—MRS. BRADY RESENTED YOUR REMARK! SHE FEELS YOU INSULTED HER, AND NOW PROBABLY SHE WON'T HELP US!
OH, WHO CARES? IF YOU HAD MY HEADACHES, YOU WOULDN'T ALWAYS BE WORRYING ABOUT BUSINESS!
WHAT RIGHT HAS SHE TO JUMP ON YOU? TELL HER SHE'S NOT SO SWEET HERSELF!
MR. COFFEE-NERVES
YOU'D GET RID OF THOSE HEADACHES IF YOU'D DO AS THE DOCTOR ADVISED—CUT OUT COFFEE FOR 30 DAYS AND SWITCH TO POSTUM!
OH, ALL RIGHT, I WILL—IF IT WILL STOP YOUR NAGGING!
CURSES! THESE DOCTORS ARE ALWAYS TOO SMART FOR ME!
MR. COFFEE-NERVES
30 DAYS LATER
THANK YOU FOR SENDING YOUR FRIENDS TO US, MRS. BRADY... WE'RE MAKING MONEY NOW, WITH SO MANY NEW CUSTOMERS!
OH, I'M SO GLAD!—AND MY FRIENDS ALL SAY YOU HAVE BEEN SUCH A DEAR, MARY!
MARY'S BEEN SIMPLY WONDERFUL SINCE SHE SWITCHED TO POSTUM!

OF COURSE, children should never drink coffee. And many grown-ups, too, find that the caffein in coffee disagrees with them. If you are bothered by headaches or indigestion or can't sleep soundly . . . try Postum for 30 days. You may miss coffee at first, but after 30 days you'll not only feel better, but you'll love Postum for its own rich, satisfying flavor. And it contains no caffein. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. It is easy to make, delicious, economical, and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods.

FREE—Let us send you your first week's supply of Postum *free!* Simply mail coupon. © 1936, G. F. CORP.

GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich. W. N. U. 5-20-36
Send me, without obligation, a week's supply of Postum.
Name_____
Street_____
City_____ State_____
Fill in completely, print name and address.
If you live in Canada, address: General Foods, Ltd., Cobourg, Ont. (Offer expires Dec. 31, 1936.)

Daytime Tailleurs of Net or Lace

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

ALMOST significant trend in current fashion is the preference shown for materials that are decidedly sheer. Not only does the employment of dainty sheers pertain to the evening mode but the real news lies in the fact of their outstanding vogue for practical daytime wear. From all style centers comes the persistent report of the supremacy of nets, laces, marquisettes, tulles, mousseline de soie and various other media of like character.

The fact that designers have taken to tailoring net as if it were a heavier material is providing one of the most exciting and fascinating ventures e'er recorded in the annals of fashion history. To refer to the new tailored net suits and ensembles as costumes of sheer delight is no mere play on words for they are just that—delightfully cool, sheer and smart as can be to wear on a late spring or a midsummer day.

A jacket suit strictly tailored of net in black, navy, Dubonnet red or any other dark color is about the neatest daytime fashion one could choose for immediate and summer wear. The net employed for these practical tailleurs is of an especially firm and dependable weave which, however, does in nowise detract from its sheer coolness.

Tailored frocks of printed net (many suits are also of net prints) are among the big successes of the season. A very handsome dress of plaid-patterned net is worn by the young woman seated in the group pictured. It is ideal to wear to an afternoon bridge party. In fact it is the dress-ideal for most any daytime social event where one hopes to look smartly gowned and to keep cool at the same moment. The sheer frill that enhances this dress is also an important style note for these frilly accents are inevitable this season if you would be chic. By all means have a printed net frock, it is exactly the sort that you will love to be wearing the whole summer through.

Lace for daytime wear has come definitely into its own this season. White cotton alencon makes up stunningly, as you will see by the swank gown to the left in the illustration. For all its tailored simplicity, it takes its place charmingly and definitely for afternoon wear and the cocktail hour. This attractive model features the newest silhoutte. It buttons demurely all the way down the front, and has a little stitched collar and cuffs of white linen. Lace has every advantage in tailored clothes, for it has pattern and texture in itself that allows for no extra trimmings or furbelows.

The tailored day dress centered in the group is as honest-to-goodness a product of the lace looms as the cobwebby laces and various cotton laces to which we have been accustomed. The dress is made of wool in one of the fabric lace types so much talked of this year. The colors are navy and gray with an accent of navy wool for the neckline and belt. Rosevienne of Paris is the creator of this high-style gown. The model wears it very smartly with a dark tulle Dache hat.

© Western Newspaper Union

VEGETABLE COLORS DOMINATE STYLES

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Vegetable colors will dominate the summer styles, according to a fashion preview held in New York. Rhubarb pink, wax-bean, parsley green, red cabbage and garden blue (bluebonnet) were shown in every gown or its accessories. Hats were all in color, contrasting with the gown.

Two organza frocks for lunching in town indicated that dark sheers will replace prints for summer wear. With a black organza tunic dress was worn a large Swiss hair hat in rhubarb pink, with black streamers at the back. Gloves in rhubarb and nail polish in rose, carried out the color of the hat.

The ensemble that won the biggest hand was a bicycle culotte of Mt. Airy cloth. Beautifully tailored and practically wrinkle-proof, this new fabric made its formal bow to the world of fashion. Under her pert, tiny straw fedora, the model wore a light tan make-up and rust nails and lips carrying out the off-red tone of her belt and scarf.

Coats shown for travel were of tweed or lightweight wool with exaggerated shoulders. Long coats were fitted at the waist; swagger, boxy models were finger length. Particularly effective was a swagger top-coat in red cabbage over a navy suit. The mannish line of the large rolled straw fedora was softened by a veil, both in navy. Shoes and bag were navy, and ruby lips and nails carried out the purple red tone of the coat.

Prints Are Designed for Girls Who Take to Golf

The golf-minded girl may carry a country club course on her back this season, if she keeps an eye on the new prints which manufacturers are introducing. Topping the list for novelty patterns introduced this season is the fairways print, ornamented with an entire 18-hole golf course. Designers also have taken inspiration from sea and sky to introduce figured cottons and silks containing piscatorial prints and the sign of the zodiac.

Paris Approves Green

"Kelly green" is much used by Parisian dressmakers as a color accent in mid-season clothes. It is generally combined with black or with black and white, and is most often used at the neckline.

DARK BLOUSE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Wear a dark blouse with your light suit and be fashionable. Very smart folk are carrying out this edict by toning up their natural or white linen suits with blouses in navy, brown, black or Dubonnet red linen. The ensemble in the picture selected from among showings in the Chicago wholesale market district plays up the slogan now popular in fashion circles that three fabrics are better than one or even two for the spring and summer costume. In this instance the color of the blouse picks up the leading shade in the plaid of the jacket suit.

Handbags Like Hats Is Innovation for Summer

This summer might see you wearing your bag and carrying your hat because handbags that look like hats are the latest innovation for summer. An especially striking one is a flat, round purse in shiny black straw that suggests a pancake beret. It even has a bunch of vivid field flowers on the edge.

Winning applause is a big green straw bag fashioned like a floppy garden hat that hangs over your arm with ribbons.

Keeping Up With Science

By Science Service

© Science Service.—WNU Service.

Youthful Authors Most Successful in "Best Seller" Race

Enduring Books Written by Authors Under 44

ATHENS, OHIO.—Best sellers are most frequently written by young writers between forty and forty-four years old, Dr. Harvey C. Lehman, of Ohio University, here, told a meeting of the psychology section of the Ohio Academy of Sciences.

When Doctor Lehman speaks of best sellers, he does not mean those works that flare into popularity for a period only to fade out like a rocket or a hit-of-the-week song. He means those books that have sold in enormous quantities over a long period of time. "In His Steps," for example, published in 1896 by a Kansas minister, Charles M. Sheldon, is said to have sold more than 20,000,000 copies. And it is estimated that 50,000,000 copies of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" have been sold.

"Such best sellers are books that make a very strong appeal to humanity in general," Doctor Lehman said. "In many instances they are books which appeal strongly to children and to semi-literates."

Women's Peak Earlier.

Books judged by critics to be among the world's best are also most likely to be written by authors between forty and forty-four, Doctor Lehman found.

Women writers are likely to publish their greatest works at a somewhat earlier age. Their peak is reached between thirty-five and thirty-nine.

This does not mean that beyond that age authors lose their ability to do creative writing. Good books are often written by writers of advanced age. Goethe was over eighty when he published the second part of the great "Faust." But such occurrences are the exception rather than the rule.

No Age Limit.

"Best books have, of course, been published by authors of almost every chronological age level beyond early youth," Doctor Lehman said. "Literary masterpieces of the first rank have been published most frequently, however, by men who were not beyond their forties. The age curves suggest that it would be highly absurd to attempt to establish a dead line."

World's Oldest City Had Huge War Tower Described in Bible

PHILADELPHIA. — Imagine the same warfare tactics used for three thousand years!

It is hard to believe in this age of inventive speed.

That time amazingly stood still in this way in ancient Bible lands is revealed by latest excavations at that famous site, "the oldest city in the world," Tepe Gawra in Mesopotamia.

Searchers Find Ruins.

A joint expedition of the University museum, University of Pennsylvania, and the American School of Oriental Research at Baghdad, has found ruins of a big round temple-tower at Tepe Gawra. The sweep of an almost perfect circle of brick foundations 60 feet in diameter has been unearthed. Outlines of 17 rooms can be traced. This big round house was built about 4000 B. C.

The field director of the expedition, Charles Bache, identified this as a fortress because of thick walls, single entrance, and stone weapons still lying in some of the rooms. It has temple features, too, suggested by the plan of the central rooms with an inner sanctum.

Turn to Bible.

The discovery turns archeologists to Bible history, where King Abimelech's wild and warlike reign ended in a fight at just such a temple-tower. That happened in Palestine, a little over a thousand years before Christ.

New Job for Pituitary Gland Found by Science

BOSTON.—Discovery of a new activity of the pituitary gland and possibly of a new pituitary hormone was reported by Dr. David Perla of New York city at the meeting of the American Association of Pathologists here.

The new hormone from the powerful but tiny gland in the head stimulates the spleen, red blood cell forming organ of the body. The spleen is endowed with enormous recuperative powers, so that when a part of it must be removed because of disease, or is damaged, the organ regenerates itself, forming new spleen tissue to replace that lost.

Body Tells Tales About Its Owner's Emotional Upsets

"Organ Jargon" Is Clue in Discovering Ailments

THE human body sometimes turns tattler and tells tales that its owner would never reveal by word of mouth. Such tale-telling, in which the internal organs are spokesmen, is described by a psychiatrist, Dr. Douglas Gordon Campbell of the University of Chicago in a report in a recent issue of the Canadian Medical Association Journal.

"Organ jargon," Doctor Campbell calls this tale-telling, quoting from the Viennese psychiatrist, Dr. Alfred Adler. This does not mean the kind of "organ recitals" sometimes indulged in at sewing circles when the conversation turns to operations, gallbladders and appendixes.

"Organ jargon" is what goes on in certain perplexing ailments for which the physician can find no material cause and no successful medicines. These ailments, it is estimated, make up two-thirds or more of all the cases coming to practitioners and general clinics.

Organs Are Affected.

The patients complain of a too rapid pulse, or of digestive disorders or impairment of sexual function. Yet careful examinations show that there is nothing wrong with the organs complained of except that they are not functioning normally.

As Doctor Campbell sees it, they are telling tales of social or emotional disturbances that the patient fails to put into words. The organ jargon is a "kind of language by which a patient expresses his attitude to some problem of social adjustment confronting him."

"Moods" Cause Trouble.

The social adjustment may be caused by the loss of money or the birth of a child who takes from the patient his or her accustomed place in the spotlight of family attention.

Whatever the adjustment, it causes emotion in the patient. Some experience emotion as a "mood"—a so-called psychic experience, Doctor Campbell explains. Others experience an emotional reaction which is a physiological experience.

Valuable Finds in Astronomy Made by Amateur Students

WASHINGTON.—The fascination of amateur astronomy lies, in no small part, in the possibility that one may make original contributions to the oldest of sciences. In August, 1933, a British vaudeville performer, Will Hay, discovered a remarkable white spot on the planet Saturn.

And a Japanese melon patch worker in California, Masani Hagata, received a medal from the Astronomical Society of the Pacific in 1931 for his discovery of a new comet. Both men were amateur astronomers observing with their own small instruments.

Mr. Hay, fellow of the Royal Astronomical society, who takes the role of a mirth-provoking schoolmaster as his routine stage skit, has just written a book, "Through My Telescope," which tells in simple language some of the facts of astronomy which most people want to know.

New Stars Found.

Sir Richard Gregory, editor of the most famous of all British science journals, Nature, writes the foreword to Mr. Hay's new book.

Says Sir Richard in part:

"Some of the most interesting discoveries in astronomy have, indeed, been made by non-professional observers, who may only be called amateurs if the term is rightly understood to mean people who take up a subject voluntarily, but not that their work is superficial or defective in the sense of being amateurish.

"Professional astronomers are so closely concentrated upon routine work that new celestial objects or phenomena are often first detected by voluntary observers."

One-Man Movie Theater Invented by New Yorker

WASHINGTON.—A one-man motion picture theater, which could be completely operated by a single attendant, including ticket selling, the making of change, taking the admission fee, and working the projecting machine, is described in a patent (No. 2,032,410) granted here to A. N. Goldsmith of New York city.

By a novel arrangement, the conventional ticket booth would also become the projecting room in which one person could run the whole "show." Use of fireproof film would be used to eliminate the fire hazard. The film would be of small size so that a complete two-hour show would be contained on a single reel. This eliminates the need for two or more projecting machines usually required where larger film is used, says the inventor.

The two-in-one booth is for use only in the "little theater" or small theater of restricted seating capacity, which charges but a small admission fee. It apparently is not intended to compete with or replace the regular motion picture theaters.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for May 31

THE LAST SUPPER

LESSON TEXT—Luke 22:7-23.

GOLDEN TEXT—This do in remembrance of me.—Luke 22:19.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Supper Jesus Gave His Friends.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Lord's Supper.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What the Lord's Supper Means to Me.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—What the Lord's Supper Meant to Jesus.

The last meal that Jesus ate with his disciples was the Passover, the memorial of the national deliverance which pointed to the supreme deliverance to be effected by Christ on the cross of Calvary. In connection with this Passover, the feast of the new covenant was instituted. This feast also has a double import. It looks backward to the great deliverance wrought through Christ's atoning death, and forward to the even greater deliverance which He shall accomplish at his second coming (I Cor. 11:26).

I. The Last Passover (vv. 7-18).

1. The Passover prepared (vv. 7-13).

a. As the time had arrived for the killing of the Passover, Jesus directed Peter and John to make ready for it (v. 8).

b. The disciples inquired (v. 9) where they should prepare the Passover. Doubtless, they were eager to be of service to their Master and Lord.

c. Jesus gave strange directions (vv. 10-12), that they should go into the city, where they would find a man bearing a pitcher of water. The custom was for women to carry the water. This unusual occurrence would make it the easier for them to recognize the man of whom they would ask, "Where is the guest chamber where I shall eat the Passover with my disciples?"

d. The disciples gave unquestioning obedience (v. 13), not permitting the unusual instructions to raise the question of sanity or reasonableness. Jesus, because he was omniscient, knew just how the matter would turn out, and the disciples found it even so.

2. The Passover eaten (vv. 14-18).

a. The historic group around that table (v. 14) was composed of Jesus and the Twelve, the apostles.

b. Jesus' words to the disciples (vv. 15-18).

(1) "I have desired to eat this Passover with you before I suffer" (v. 15). He desired to show them the meaning of the passion through which he was to go. He also craved their human sympathy as he passed through this terrible ordeal.

(2) "I will not any more eat thereof until it be fulfilled in the kingdom of God" (v. 16). His death was the antitypical fulfillment of the Passover meal. He declared that this would be the last time that they could share together this sacred ordinance before the completion of his mediatorial work.

(3) "Take this cup and divide it among ourselves" (vv. 17, 18). By the token of the cup the disciples were partaking of the shed blood. This cup should be distinguished from the cup of the feast of the new covenant.

II. The Feast of the New Covenant (vv. 19, 20).

This feast took place at the close of the pascal supper.

1. The bread a symbol of Christ's body (v. 19). As bread nourishes and strengthens our bodies, so Christ is food to our spiritual nature. Unless the body receives nourishment, it decays. Unless our souls feed upon Christ, we shall perish. Christ's giving the physical bread to his disciples signified the giving of himself to them.

2. The cup a symbol of Christ's blood (v. 20). He said, "This cup is the new testament in my blood which was shed for you," indicating that each one must personally accept the atonement made by the shedding of his blood.

III. The Treachery of Judas (vv. 21-23).

1. The time of its manifestation (v. 21). It was while they were eating the last Passover that Jesus made announcement of the betrayal. Perhaps Jesus was in this manner offering Judas an opportunity at this last moment to repent.

2. The betrayal was by the determinate counsel of God (v. 22, cf. Acts 2:23). Nothing takes place by chance. Even the sinful acts of wicked men come within the permissive providence of God. This does not, however, lessen the guilt of sinners, for Jesus said, "Woe unto the man by whom he is betrayed."

3. The sorrowful question (v. 23). That the disciples were not suspicious of one another is evident from the personal nature of the question they asked, "Lord, is it I?" (Matt. 26:22). Well may each believer ask if he is in any way betraying his Savior and Lord.

True Happiness

Genuine happiness is the delicate perfume of a holy life. The sanctified soul exhales happiness as the flowers emit sweet odors. Heaven is a tropical garden of conscious spirits and its atmosphere is laden with happiness as the normal product of their purity.—D. C. Knowles.

A Purpose in Life

Have a purpose in life, and having it, throw into your work such strength of mind and muscle as God has given you.

Sunlight Beats Strongest on Tops of High Mountains

Sunlight beats most strongly at the tops of high mountains, where hardy climbers find it impossible to get warm.

This paradox of solar physics was brought down from the heights of the Andes by an exploring party of the Smithsonian Institution headed by C. P. Butler, says Science Service. With instruments packed up steep trails, they found that the sunlight at the top of Mt. Aunconquilcha, almost 20,000 feet high, was nearly one-sixth greater than at sea level. Yet in the middle of the day the temperature hardly rose above the freezing point.

KEEP YOUR EYES Clean and Clear
USE MURINE FOR YOUR EYES
ASK YOUR DRUGGIST

A Merry Chase

Correspondent wants to know if debt collecting is a profession. Usually, I think, it's a pursuit.

Iron the Easy Way with the GENUINE INSTANT LIGHTING Coleman SELF-HEATING IRON

The Coleman is a genuine Instant Lighting Iron. All you have to do is turn a valve, strike a match and it lights instantly. You don't have to insert the match inside the iron—no burned fingers.

The Coleman heats in a jiffy; is quickly ready for use. Entire ironing surface is heated with point the hottest. Maintains its heat even for the fast worker. Entirely self-heating. Operates for ½¢ an hour. You do your ironing with less effort, in one-third less time. Be sure your next iron is the genuine Instant-Lighting Coleman. It's the iron every woman wants. It's a wonderful time and labor saver—nothing like it. The Coleman is the easy way to iron.

SEND POSTCARD for FREE Folder and Full Details.
THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO.
Dept. WU315 Wichita, Kans.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Los Angeles, Calif. (6215W)

That Vacant Look

When a girl has a vacant look, it's usually because some man is occupying her mind.

Cardui Helped Three Times

"I used Cardui, when a girl, for cramps, and it helped then," writes Mrs. Ike Wright, of Sealy, Texas. Next, after marriage, she reports having taken Cardui when she felt weak, nervous and restless before her children were born. And during middle life, it helped her again.

"I was miserable," she explains. "I did not have an appetite. I was very blue and upset. I remembered Cardui had helped me, so took it again and soon began to pick up. I ate and had more strength. I kept up the Cardui and did not have any more trouble. Is it any wonder that I recommend Cardui to all my friends?"

Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

KILL ALL FLIES

Placed anywhere, Daisy Fly Killer attracts and kills flies. Guaranteed, effective. Neat, convenient — Cannot spill — Will not soil or injure anything. Lasts all season. 20c at all dealers. Harold Somers, Inc., 150 De Kalb Ave., B'klyn, N.Y.

DAISY FLY KILLER

Hit—or Miss

Better three hours too soon than a minute too late.

10¢ 25¢ Calotabs BILIOUSNESS

THE MASTER HONE

Sharpens Razors or any type of Blade and insures a clean comfortable shave. A large amount of money can be saved each year by using a "MASTER HONE." It works perfectly and users report a single blade lasts for months. Size 9½ x 1¾ inches. Price $1.00 postpaid. Guaranteed. 10 Razor Blades given away with each hone purchased.

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30c 40c 65c Bottles

CLASSIFIED ADS

Plant Lice Controlled on Melons and cucumbers. Economical formula and directions 25c. Wayne Austin, Elkpoint, S. D.

SEND ONE DOLLAR FOR SUPERIOR brand of facial cream. Perfume free with each order. Hoffheimer & Luis, Knickerbocker Bldg., Times Square, N. Y. City.

Epilepsy. Fletcher's Nerve Tonic since 1883. Nature's remedy. Also good for all nervous ailments. Write Schultz Laboratories, 339 School St., Villa Park, Ill.

Key to Better Health. Foods that ALKALINIZE. 40-page booklet gives full information for results. 25c postpaid. HEADLEY FORUM, 5123 Selma Ave., Hollywood, Calif.

5¢ AND 10¢ JARS
THE 10¢ SIZE CONTAINS 3½ TIMES AS MUCH AS THE 5¢ SIZE
WHY PAY MORE?
MOROLINE
SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Shelby County, a body corporate
vs
R. E. Molette, et al

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA

In this cause it is made to appear to the Special Probate Judge by the affidavit of L. H. Ellis, attorney of record for applicant, that the following defendants are non residents of the State of Alabama, are over twenty one years of age and reside at the places set opposite their names viz: A. L. Sanders, Overton, Texas; E. J. Sanders, Atlanta, Georgia; Emma C. Cooper, Boonville, Miss.; J. P. Hawkins, Newberry College, Newberry, S. C.;Chad B. Hawkins, Newberry College, Newberry S. C.; Allen J. Krebs, Washington, D. C.; R. L. Boyd, Atlanta, Georgia; Willie Brown, Red Jacket, West Virginia; John Robinson, Indianapolis, Indiana Frank Lyons, Dunedin, Florida; and it is further made to appear to the Special Probate Judge by said affidavit that the respondents, Lucas Tranum, Robert Brown, Ola A. Bloxom and Pete Chapman are each over the age of twenty one years, that they are non residents of the State of Alabama, and that their places of residence are unknown; and it is further made to appear to the Special Probate Judge by said affidavit that the respondents, Clifton Robinson and Alma Robinson are minors over fourteen years of age, and are non residents of the State of Alabama, and reside at Indianapolis, Indiana, with their father John Robinson:

It is, thereupon and therefore ordered by the Special Probate Judge in this cause that publication be made in The Shelby County Democrat, a weekly newspaper published in Columbiana, Alabama, once a week for three successive weeks, notifying said respondents of the filing of said application and of the date set for the hearing thereof, which is the 6th day of June, 1936. The application is for condemnation of rights of way and borrow pits for the purpose of constructing, maintaining and or improving what is known as the Birmingham-Montgomery highway through Shelby County, Alabama, which said highway, Shelby County, Alabama, is now engaged in locating, purchasing and acquiring rights of way and borrow pits for the improvement of said highway through said County by the State and Federal Government as located and staked out by the State Highway Department of Alabama, and designated as Federal Aid Project No. 99, and the lands sought to be condemned against the respondents hereinbefore named are such portions as are specified, located and staked out by the State Highway Department of Alabama by map and survey designated Federal Aid Project No. 99, and as are designated and described in the petition filed in this cause.

This the 11th day of May, 1936.
T. J. GODWIN,
Special Probate Judge
May 14, 21, 28.

STATE OF ALABAMA
SHELBY COUNTY
PROBATE COURT

Application having been made by Natalee Harris, administratrix of the estate of T. W. Whatley, deceased, on this April 27th, 1936, for an order, authorizing the sale of lands therein described, belonging to said estate, for the purpose of paying the debts of said T. W. Whatley, deceased, on the grounds that the personal property was insufficient therefor; and the 16th day of June, has been appointed for the hearing of such application at which time all parties interested can appear and contest the same if they think proper.

L. C. WALKER,
Judge of Probate.
May 14, 21, 28.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PAROLE

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Governor and the Board of Pardons of the State of Alabama for the parole of John Reach who was convicted in the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama on the 25th day of November, 1935 for the offense of violating the prohibition law and fined $50.00 and cost and 3 months hard labor.

JOHN REACH.
May 21, 28.

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND TO NON-RESIDENTS

THE STATE OF ALABAMA
SHELBY COUNTY

PROBATE COURT

Estate of T. W. Whatley, deceased
Ths day came Natalee Harris, Administratrix of the estate of T. W. Whatley. deceased and filed her petition in writing and under oath, praying for the sale of certain lands therein described, and belonging to said estate, for the purpose of paying debts of said decedent, upon the ground that the personal property is insufficient therefor, and it appearing to the Court from said petition that the following heirs are non residents of the State of Alabama: Ernest Spencer, Arthur Whatley, Pebble Whatley Boyd; and that each of the above named are over 21 years of age. And whereas the 16th day of June, 1936 has been set as a day for hearing said application and the testimony to be submitted in support of same.

It is therefore ordered that notice of the filing of said application and of the day set for hearing same, be given by publication once a week for three successive weeks in the Shelby County Democrat, a newspaper published in this county, notifying all parties in interest to appear and contest said application if they think proper so to do.

L. C. WALKER,
Judge of Probate.
May 14, 21, 28.

NOTICE

Rich Townsend, deceased, estate of Probate Court, Shelby County

Letters of administration upon the estate of said decedent, having been granted to the undersigned on the 25th day of April, 1936, by the Honorable L. C. Walker, Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given, that all persons having claims against said estate, will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or that the same will be barred.

CORA BELL CARTER,
May 21, 28, June 4 Administratrix

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA
IN EQUITY

J. T. Stokely, Complainant, vs Central State Bank, a corporation et al, Respondents.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Hon. W. W. Wallace, Judge of the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, in Equity, did on the 27th day of May, 1936, enter the following order in the case of J. T. Stokely. Complainant vs. Central State Bank, a corporation, et als, Respondents, viz:

"IT IS ORDERED, ADJUDGED AND DECREED, That the claims of all persons to the proceeds, or any part thereof, of the trust estate described in the bill of complaint as amended, shall be duly verified and filed with the Register of this Court on or before the 25th day of June, 1936, and if not filed by the time so specified, shall be forever barred.

It is further ordered that notice of this order shall be given by the Register by publication once a week for three successive weeks beginning with the current week, in a newspaper published in Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama."

FRANK HEAD,
May 28, June 4, 11 Register

DUNNAVANT

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Parker and children spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Rich Isbell

Mrs Ethel Baker spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. J. O. Dorrough

Mr. and Mrs Lewis Blackerby returned home Sunday But they will leave shortly to attend school in Jacksonville. They are greatly missed in our community.

Mr.and Mrs. Lewis Harding and daughter Diann and Mrs Tom Harding spent Sunday with their mother Mrs. Jonn Greene.

Mr. L. A. Whitehead of New York City, visited his sister, Mrs E. D Holladay last week

We are sorry that Mr and Mrs. Mac Bailey have left our community. They will be at home in Leeds.

Misses Camma and Edna Lee Holladay who have been students at the Universit yof Alabama, are at home for the summer.

Mrs. N. B. Jolly of Irondale, and Mrs Tom Collins of Leeds, visited Mr and Mrs. Ferrell Dodgen Sunday afternoon

Memorial services were held at Dunnavant Church Sunday. The day was enjoyed by all who attended.

Plenty of home-grown feed is essential for economical pork production.

CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICE—Wanted to buy or trade Cattle and Hogs. Call or write A. E. (Bud) NORWOOD, Calera, Ala. 9-26-tf.

FLOWERS
FOR ALL OCCASIONS!
—:o:—
NOLAND BARNETT
Columbiana, Alabama
—:o:—
SWEET PEAS
The Season's Choicest Blooms
Reasonably Priced
—:o:—
We are also equipped to do your CLOCK REPAIRING

ROXY THEATRE
Columbiana, Alabama
PROGRAMME
Friday and Saturday, May 29-30
Buck Jones in
"SUNDOWN RIDER"
Monday and Tuesday, June 1 - 2
Richard Arlen, Charlotte Wynters
CALLING OF DAN MATHEWS
Serial — "Return of Chandu"
Wednesday-Thursday, June 4, 5
Mary Carlisle, Basil Rathbone in
"KIND LADY"
2 Shows Daily Beginning at 6:45
Saturday Matinee at 2:30

GENASCO STA-RITE SHINGLES
THEY'RE SEALED LIKE AN ENVELOPE
FOR F. H. A. LOANS
3 YEARS TO PAY—SEE
GORDON ALLEN, AGENT
COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA
ESTES LUMBER COMPANY

To The Voters of the First District
SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA

I desire to thank my friends for their loyal support in the Primary held on May 5, 1936. I now ask that you continue your consideration of my candidacy by actively supporting me in the second Primary which will be held on June 9th, 1936. I deeply appreciate your vote and valuable influence.

THOMAS MINOR
(Paid Pol. Adv.)

GORDON & WHITE REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE COMPANY
PHONE 2241 COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA
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ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE.

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FUNERAL PROTECTION
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John C. Curlee, Columbiana, Alabama
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SERVICE STORE
DAVIS DRUG CO.
In The Mitchell Building
On The Corner
Phone 2601
COLUMBIANA, ALA.

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OF ALL KINDS
Come To See Us For Your Supply Of
DERRIS
The Sure Death for the Bean Beetle—We have the Dust Guns Too
A READY MARKET FOR YOUR SOUR CREAM
—:o:—
FARMERS SEED & SUPPLY COMPANY
–Columbiana, Alabama–

RITZ THEATRE
PROGRAM
SILURIA, ALABAMA
First Show At 7:00 O'clock
Saturday, May 30th
WARNER OLAND
in
CHARLIE CHAN'S SECRET
Friday, May 29th
JOE E. BROWN
in
ALIBI IKE
Admission 15 and 25 Cents
Saturday, Jack Pot Nite $20.00

COTTON FARMERS ATTENTION
—:o:—
We can pay cash for certain cotton which you may have in the 12c LOAN. Call on us or write us, bringing or sending us statement you have received from the Government, which shows reclass of any cotton you may have in the loan
—:o:—
GORDON & FRIEDBERGER
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Shelby County's Leading Newspaper

VOLUME FIVE — COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JUNE 4th, 1936 — NUMBER NINE

Register In Chancery 7-5-36

BOY SCOUTS

By WILLIE THOMASON, Editor, Siluria, Ala.

* * *

A very usual thing happened to me last week. A young fellow came to me and asked how he would go about joining the Lone Scouts.

I know that it is not a customary thing for a person to speak of the usual things that happen to him, usually it is the unusual things that he is so anxious to have everyone know about. Nevertheless, I felt that I just must mention this before I forget all about it.

This little fellow that I am speaking of, also told me that he had been trying to see me for some time and talk to me about the possibilities of his joining the Lone Scouts.

This boys question and his interest impressed me a great deal. But that is not what I have in mind just at the present. The fact is that the boy gave me what I believe is a good idea to improve the Scout Column.

After I had told this young man what he wanted to know, I thought that there might be other boys who are readers of the column, who would like to ask some questions concerning Scouts.

I realize there are a number of boys who cannot talk to me personally. For these boys I have decided to start something similar to Dan Beard's Scouting Section. Whereby the boys might ask the questions that they would like to have me answer.

For those of you who have a question in mind, take a penny post card and write your question on it and send it to me. Your answer will appear in the next edition of the paper.

For example, here is a question that one of the Siluria boys asked some time ago.

Is Wm. D. Boyce, the publisher tha tbrought Scouting to America, still in the publishing business?

Forest Numan, Siluria.

Ans.—Yes, he publishes a magazine called the Chicago Blade and Ledger.

Its easy, isn't it? If you have a question to ask just shoot it right on in to the Column and if I can't answer it, I will pass it on to Uncle Dan.

Another thing, your question doesn't necessarily have to be concerning Scouts and it is not necessary for you to be a Scout. You might ask such questions as how to make certain things or where to obtain certain materials that you might need in some of your hobbies or projects.

I notice that we have another letter containing the Wilton Troop notes this week. I might compliment Winston Hogan, who happens to be the Column's most active correspondent, on the good work he is doing. We always look forward to Winston's letter and hope that he will keep up the good work he is doing.

* * *

Wilton Troop Notes

The Troop attended the meeting of the Shelby County Conservation Association Friday night at Columbiana, and learned something of the conservation of soil, forest, fish and game.

Those who attended were Clay Lucas, Willard Milstead, J. W. Ward, W. H. Myorery, Henry Winslett, James Edwards, Winston Hogan, Fredrick Lucas, Fred Adams, J C. McCulley, Earl Beasley, James Woolley and Scoutmaster Hoye Splawn.

What Makes A Troop

T—rained leadership
R—egular advancement
O—ath and Law ideals
O—utdoor activities
P—atrol system.

Nothing more is needed——
Nothing less will do.
Thanks, Winston.

The Hawk Patrol notified the Patrons of the Wilton School of a Mass Meeting at the City Hall Saturday evening.

MAYLENE GROUP HAS MEETING

"The Maylene Entertainers" had their regular meeting at the Maylene School Building on Tuesday, May 26 at 7:30 P. M. After a program of music and social games, the group discussed the play, "Deacon Dobbs" which they are planning to give soon The proceeds from the perforkance will go to equp a tennis court for the community .

Miss Hodo, the Community Worker from Montevallo, was present at the meeting.

MUSICAL CONCERT TO BE AT WILSONVILLE MONDAY

Hear the Stamps-Baxter Happy-Hitters in Musical Concert at Wilsonville Schoolhouse on Monday, the 8th of June at 8:00 P. M. Benefit of the Methodst Church.

Admission 15 and 25 cents.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many friends and relatives for the sympathy and kindness shown us during the illiness and death of our beloved mother, Mrs. Rebecca Vick. Also for the floral offering. May gods richest blessings rest on each and every one is our prayer.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Vick
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Duncan

Cotton Leaf Worms Break All Records

The cotton leaf worm this year broke all recent records for an early appearance in this country, reports the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine of Auburn, which states that a "half grown worm was found in that vicinity on May 23 and in 1934 on May 24. "Even these dates were unusually early for this pest that overwinters in the tropics and flies north into the United States during the summer," says the Bureau.

Last year the damage caused by the leaf worm was much greater than usual because of its early appearance and widespread distribution over the cotton belt. It was most numerous and most destructive in Texas, Oklahoma, and Arkansas, but infested practically all of the cotton belt before the end of the season.

The worm is a serious pest when it appears in large numbers early in the season before the crop is made.

DARGIN HOME DEMONSTRATION MEETS WITH MRS. BAKER

The meeting of the Home Demonstration Club of Dargin was held on Tuesday at 2 P. M. at the lovely home of Mrs. Frank Baker with Mrs Guy Youngblood as co-hostess. The house was attractively arranged with beautiful flowers. The visitors and members were greeted by Miss Mary Frances Confer. Mrs. Deans Holcombe, club president, presided over the meeting. During the business session, the roll was called by the secretary, Mrs. Guy Youngblood. Members answered to the roll call with house hold hints; which were very interesting. A social was discussed to be planned real soon by the social committee. A card of thanks from Mrs. Louis Tillman was read to the club.

Congratulations to our Scoutmaster for the New Tenderfoot that arrived at his home May 10. The Tenderfoot name (Hoye Jr.) The weight 11 Pounds.

Winston Hogan, Scribe.

* * *

Columbiana Troop Notes

The Scouts meeting was held in the High School Auditorium, Friday, May 29th, 1936. The Scout Master and assistants discussed the important facts of the Scout Organization and the programs of the following meetings.

A number of new and more strict rules were adopted by the troop which will go into effect at the next meeting.

Ten were present and a very interesting and progressive meeting was held.

Jack Letson, Scribe.

Derris Controls Chewing Insects

Most garden insects, including bean and potato beetles, and cabbage worms can be controlled by using a mixture of one pound Derris and 7 pounds of sulphur.

This mixture can be used without injury to the plants and without danger of poisoning the persons eating the vegetables.

In addition to controlling the chew ing insects, the mixture also repels the sucking insects and cotrols the red spider.

Farmers Advised Not Mow Kudzu Too Soon

Kudzu should be well established before beginning to mow,

It should be allowed to grow at least two full seasons before mowing is started and if the soil is very poor, it may be necessary to wait three seasons before beginning mowing.

Experiments by the Alabama Experiment station indicate that it is best to cut kudzu only twice each year—probably in June and October.

SINGING AT CAMP BRANCH — SAGINAW

The regular annual singing will be held at the Camp Branch-Saginaw School Building next Sunday, June 7th beginning at 10:00 o'clock A. M. Some good quartets and song leaders are expected. All singers and lovers of music are invited.

Friends of P. B. Shaw will be glad to know that he still continues his improvement from illness that has kept him in bed for the last seven weeks. He is at present in the Baptist hospital in Birmingham.

Peanut Diversion Program Extended

The offer to make payments to peanut growers for the diversion of peanuts into oil at a rate of $21.00 a ton for Virginia type, $11.00 a ton for Spanish type, and $3.00 a ton for Runner type peanuts has been extended to June 20 this year, according to information received by Dr. L. N. Duncan, director of the State extension service, from the Agricultural Adjustment Administration in Washington.

The peanut diversion program is designed to remove surplus peanuts from the normal channels o ftrade and divert them into the manufacture of peanut oil.

FFA Annual Meeting Set For July 16-18

Plans are being made for approximately 900 young farmers and vocational teachers to attend the sixth annuel convention of the Alabama Association of Future Farmers of America to be held here July 16-18.

During the three-day meeting the delegates will receive special training in farm leadership which is to be the keynote of this year's convention, says A. C. Allen, Holtville, State F FA president, who will preside. In addition, they will visit the State Ex periment Station here to study the latest developments in scientific agriculture and research.

R. J. Goode, commissioner of agriculture, and Dr. J. B Hobdy, director of vocational education, will be two of the principal speakers

The Columbiana Base Ball Team defeated the Siluria Club on last Thursday afternoon by the score of 5 to 4.

Heart Drifts

THOUGHT AT TWILIGHT

One day my soul
Will aureole
A silver star;
Yet God's firm will
Shall fail to thrill
Me or my star.

For though I'll soar
Above the shore
Of pensive earth
My heart will be
Where you will be
Pensive on earth.

My soul will glean
What stars have seen
High in heaven;
And I shall scheme
That you may dream
With me in heaven!

—E. M. S.

AGONY

Speech is cruel,
Thrusting word on word
Till the heart runs crimson
Under the sword.

Eyes are cruel,
They lock and withhold,
Congealing the veins
With their bitter cold.

But hours are most cruel
Of all cruel things,
For no one can hurry
Their slow dark wings.

—Faith Vials.

A PRETTY WOMAN

You are a bugle blown for a weary bivouac;
You are the splendor on burnished blades;
You're the west wind over a waste of sedges;
You are a teakwood cabinet filled with jades.

You are a topaz burned alone in a casket;
You are a glass to be drained and flung to the floor;
You are a reed that one might fashion for music;
You are a woman and you are nothing more.

—Contributed.

BELATED

I am not much concerned with death while life
Still holds me. I grow weary pondering
A riddle all will solve. The hours are rife
With questions, and I am through with wondering
For me the light that lingers on far hills,
The whispered lure of beauty at my door,
The ardor of the glamorous climb yet stills
The thought of what comes after or before.

I will be glad and crowd the day with laughter
The night with love, with music and with song;
It works no woe to me what may come after,
So I may gather flowers all along.
When the dark stranger knocks upon my gate,
I will be ready. DEATH, WHY ARE YOU LATE?

—A. S. T.

COMPANIONSHIP

It isn't that we talk so much
Sometimes the evening through
You do not say a word to me,
I do not talk to you
I sit beside the reading lamp
You like your easy chair,
And it is joy enough for me
To know that you are there.

It isn't that we go so much.
Sometimes we llke to roam
To concert or to theatre,
But best of all is home.
I sew a bit or read aloud
A book we want to share,
And it is joy enough for me
To know that you are there.

It isn't that you tell to me
The thing I've come to know.
It goes too deep for words I think,
The fact you love me so.
You only have to touch my hand
To learn how much I care.
And it is joy enough for me
To know that you are there.

—Contributed.

PLAYGROUND TO OPEN ON TUESDAY

Sponsored by the Culture Club, Exchange Club, P. T. A., Methodist and Baptist Missionary Societies the Columbiana Playground will be formally opened on next Tuesday on the Athletic grounds of the City School and the Shelby County High School.

The recreational center will be an advantage to the life of the children of the community and will be fostered for their especial benefit. There will be sandboxes for the little tots to play in, handicraft tought, a story telling hour with Tennis Baseball, and other sports offered the older ones.

Under th esupervision of Miss Hodo of Montevallo, a program was mapped out with a call for volunteer leaders in recreational activities. Those comprising the committee who met with Miss Hodo included, P. O. Luck,Mrs. Zera Walton, Mrs. Alvin Bird, Mrs. Luther Curlee, Mrs. John Curlee, Mrs. Bruton Lyons, Mrs. L. B. Riddle and Exchangeites E. H. Childs, Joe Stone, Dr. James Crawford. A committee was chosen to confer with Mr. Marshall of the Recreation and Park Bureau in Birmingham and there are many planned programs which will go into effect on next Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 when the two play grounds will be formally opened for the children of this Community.

It is the earnest request that parents and all interested parties cooperate with the workers who will seek to continue these much needed activities thru the summer months. The grounds will be opened on Tuesday—Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 3:00 o'clock until 5:30 P. M.

Farmers' Cash Income Highest In Six Years

Farmers' cash income to date this year is the largest since 1930 and further gains are in prospect, reports the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Total sales of products plus government benefit payments was $2079 000,000 the first four months of this year compared with $1,970,000,000 in the corresponding period of 1935.

Farm income in the second half of 1936 will depend to some extent on the new crop yields, says the Bureau. But it is probable that if industrial activities are maintained at the level now in prospect income will continue to exceed that of a year ago.

25 YEARS AGO

* * *

W W. Wyatt of Harpersville had a little boy fall and break his arm while playing out in the yard Sunday

* * *

Mrs. G .L. Carlisle is visiting friends in Atlanta.

* * *

Miss Myrtle Chapman is visiting friends in Sylacauga

* * *

Advertisement: The University of Alabama opened in 1831. Best Engineering equipment in the South. School of Medicine in Class A. The 81st session opens on September 7th, 1911. John W. Abercrombie, D. C. L,

ALMANAC

"We cannot always oblige, but we can always speak obligingly."

JUNE

4—British peace-seeking delegates arrive in U. S., 1778.

5—9,586,000 men register under U. S. draft law, 1917.

6—Last volunteer troops leave the Philippines, 1901.

7—First patent on bicycle tire is issued, 1892.

8—Hall of New York makes first ice cream in U. S., 1786.

9—"Tipperary," war-time song hit, published, 1913.

10—Tripoli declares war against United States, 1801.

©WNU

UNDER THE COURTHOUSE DOME

M. W. W.

* * *

At a recent meeting of the Shelby County Board of Education the following gentlemen were elected to serve as Trustees of the Columbiana schools: Dr D. S. Lightcap, Charlie Niven and W. L. Christian

* * *

County Court convened on Monday Judge Len C. Walker, presiding.

* * *

Comptroller J. R. McCarl has approved a $2,000,000 appropriation for a new veteran's hospital in Alabama, according to word received here from United States Senator Hugo Black.

In a telegram to William S. Pritchard, chairman of the hospitalization committee of the Alabama Department, American Legion, Senator Black said the project had been sent to President Roosevelt for final approval. The President's signature is expected this week.

* * *

Only President Roosevelt's signature is necessary to make the Black-Boykin bill into law, as the next step toward "freeing" Alabama's 16 state owned toll bridges. The bill passed the House of Representatives in Washington yesterday.

Gov. Bibb Graves said today that officia machinery in the process would be set in motion immediately. The bill extends toll exemption privilege to 1956. Refunding bonds can now be issued for the original bonds still unpaid.

* * *

Lieut-Gov. Thomas E. Knight Jr. said today he had "every intention" of making the race for governor in 1938. His statement was made at this time, he added, to counteract reports that he would not be a candidate.

COLUMBIANA 25 YEARS AGO

* * *

Mr. Sam Lefkovits of Bessemer, was in the city Sunday, the guest of his brother, Max Lefkovits.

* * *

Miss Mae Hamburger of Montgomery is the charming house guest of Miss Mary McMillan.

* * *

Misses Lassie Masterson and Lillian Cramer of New Decatur, Ala., were the guets of Walter Morrow this week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J H Compton of South Alabama were guests in Columbiana this week Mr. Compton is the moving power in connection with the Saitorium pronject

* * *

Chelsea: Every farmer in the County ought to see the cotton crop near here planted with Chesser's famous mproved seed. The cotton is of purple red color, an dbids fair to make an enormous yield.

* * *

The prospect of getting the Shelby County High School for Columbiana is good.

* * *

John Strickland made a business trip to Birmingham Monday.

* * *

Mss Mae Will Kdd of Vincent, is in the city, the guest of relatives and friends.

* * *

Miss Myra Browne who has been visiting in Chicago has returned to her home.

* * *

The Good Roads Association of Shelby County has been called to meet on Saturday mornng at 10 a. m. by Chairman James R. White.

* * *

Mr. Lank Crumpton of the Kingdom community paid the Sun a vist this week, and was delighted with our new power press.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Serious Labor Troubles in Many States—Moley Warns the Administration—Municipal Bankruptcy Act Is Held Invalid.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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FACTORIES and farms in 15 states, in all parts of the Union, were affected by labor troubles which intermediaries were trying in vain to settle. Leaders of organized labor claimed that from 30,000 to 45,000 strikers already were out, but employers challenged the union claims that the strikes were effective.

Workers in six plants of Remington Rand, Inc., were out on strike after union leaders ordered a walkout at Syracuse, N. Y. They said 6,000 workers in the company's New York, Ohio and Connecticut plants were involved. Company officials asserted there were 4,200 affected.

Six thousand barbers in lower Manhattan, New York, were ordered to join 3,000 others in a strike which had spread over a wide area of Manhattan, the Bronx and Brooklyn.

Striking seamen in New York were said to number 7,000 and there was a good deal of trouble over their efforts to picket the piers and the home of Mayor La Guardia.

Two hundred office workers and company police in Portsmouth, Ohio, were besieged in the strike-closed plant of the Wheeling Steel corporation; and in Akron, Ohio, employees of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company were arrested for violating an anti-riot law.

In other states the union leaders thus estimated the number on strike:

Arkansas—Three thousand tenant farmers.

California—One thousand celery field workers.

Oregon and Washington—Seven thousand loggers.

Wisconsin — Twenty-five hundred workers in various industries.

Minnesota—About 500 millwrights, fur and cereal workers.

Indiana—About 175 in various industries.

Iowa—One hundred employees of the Burch Biscuit company in Des Moines.

South Dakota—Three hundred butchers at Morrell packing plant, Sioux Falls.

Nebraska—One hundred highway workers.

Texas—Sixty-two power plant workers at El Paso.

Vermont—Two hundred marble workers near Rutland.

RAYMOND MOLEY, who used to be considered the chief of the "brain trust," fears that his friend President Roosevelt may be destroyed politically by the radicals within the Democratic party who at the same time would "destroy moderation and destroy the very system which he attempted to improve."

Raymond Moley

In a speech before the National Economy league in New York, Doctor Moley said he saw confronting the Roosevelt administration these dangers:

1. That federal relief agencies will be turned into political machines to perpetuate the rule of state and local politicians.

2. The tendency, "all too prevalent in this congress, to engage in muckraking, marauding expeditions which destroy the liberty of all of the people while they seek to restrain the abuses of a few. These orgies of public castigation . . . may be means of furthering individual political ambitions, they may be build-ups for those with Presidential hankerings, but so far as the public interest is concerned they are simply sound and fury."

3. The tendency "of those in charge of the New Deal to over-emphasize adherence to the belief in the philosophy of the movement and to minimize the importance of competent technical administration."

Doctor Moley defended capitalism; declared that already there has been a wide distribution of wealth in this country, and warned the average man that he eventually must pay the mounting bills for relief—that he is the "missionary being fattened for a cannibalistic feast."

FIVE justices of the United States Supreme court held invalid the municipal bankruptcy act of 1934, declaring it to be an unwarranted invasion of state sovereignty. Four justices dissented, these being Chief Justice Hughes and Justices Stone, Brandeis and Cardozo. The majority opinion was written by Justice James C. McReynolds. The case was brought by bondholders of a water improvement district in Texas.

The municipal bankruptcy act was designed to permit cities and other political subdivisions which found themselves in financial straits to effect a composition, with the approval of two-thirds of the bondholders or other creditors, whereby the indebtedness could be readjusted, scaled down, or, as Mr. Justice McReynolds put it, "repudiated."

THE United States treasury will undertake the biggest peace time borrowing operation in the nation's history, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau disclosed in an official announcement revealing that $2,050,754,416 of government securities will be offered the middle of June. This financing calls for an even billion dollars of new money, in addition to the $1,050,754,416 required to meet maturing obligations.

SENATOR ROBINSON'S resolution authorizing the continuance of the Florida ship canal and Passamaquoddy tide harnessing projects was favorably reported by the senate commerce committee after Mr. Robinson had told the members the administration wanted the schemes kept alive as work relief measures.

Senator Vandenberg of Michigan warned the majority leaders they had better not bring the resolution up in the senate if they really wanted adjournment by June 6, for he had 21 amendments to offer and each one would lead to prolonged debate.

Robinson's resolution authorizes the President to appoint two boards of three engineers each to examine and make reports upon surveys that have already been made of the two projects. They would have to report to the President by June 20 of this year.

"FRANK O. LOWDEN of Illinois will be the choice of the Republican convention for President if he will accept the nomination."

That was the confident prediction of a political observer who is usually well informed and close to sources of national party news. He declared there was a steadily growing demand from many parts of the Union for the nomination of the former governor of Illinois, who always has been popular with farmers and whose qualities of statesmanship are recognized generally throughout the country. Mr. Lowden is vigorous and hale, and he is always actively interested in the welfare of his state and nation, especially in the problems of the agriculturist.

Frank O. Lowden

CONGRESSMAN TINKHAM of Massachusetts is one of those Republicans who think the chances of their party for victory in November would be enhanced if a coalition with disaffected Democrats were formed and the ticket shared with them.

"The country is facing as great a crisis as it faced in the Civil war," he said. "This involves the very character of the government of the United States. The question is, 'Are the government and the institutions of the United States to remain American or become European or Asiatic?'

"This crisis is so great that it should eliminate all party lines, and the Republicans should nominate as Vice President a Democrat. I suggest that they nominate Alfred E. Smith."

FOR the third time Norman Thomas is the Presidential nominee of the Socialist party. He was selected at the national convention in Cleveland, Ohio, and George Nelson of Wisconsin was put in second place on the ticket. There was a great demonstration after the voice vote, but it was not joined in by the right wing leaders from several eastern states who were angered by the seating of a leftist delegation from New York. The disaffected ones threatened to form another party.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT starts on his trip to Arkansas, Texas and Indiana on June 8, and he told the correspondents it would not be a political tour. His speeches, he said, would be historical, dealing with early days in the three states. He has no slightest intention of stealing the show from the Republican national convention.

Mr. Roosevelt planned this trip some time ago so that he might take a cruise along the Maine coast line late in June with his sons.

ARABS of Palestine, rebelling against British protection of Jewish immigration, are causing Britain a lot of trouble. English soldiers fought real battles with the Arabs in several localities, and Jews throughout the Holy Land were arming themselves in self-defense. Casualties in the fighting were few, but the situation was so serious that Sir Arthur Wauchope, British high commissioner, asked the government for more troops.

EDWARD A. FILENE, Boston merchant, announced his withdrawal from the United States Chamber of Commerce, severely criticizing its failure "to study business in a business way" and to "substitute fact-finding research for opinion as a guide to decisions concerning the needs of business in general—even as opposed, possibly, to the ambitions of special interests."

Mr. Filene has been a consistent supporter of President Roosevelt's administration, and the Chamber of Commerce has been increasingly critical of the New Deal.

LEON BLUM, elderly and rather fragile leader of the French Socialists, will soon be premier of his country, and he is going to have a hard time living up to the expectations of all the leftists, who are making a national hero of him. The other day hundreds of thousands of French reds and pinks marched behind Blum or stood cheering on the sidelines, and pictures of the leader were carried in the ranks or sold by hawkers in the crowds. This was on the occasion of the traditional memorial ceremony in Pere Lachaise cemetery for the Marxist martyrs of the Paris Commune in 1871.

Leon Blum

M. Blum is said to be watching closely his publicity in the United States since his speech in which he intimated a desire to agree with Washington on the elimination of war debt discussions. He is hoping to be able to obtain loans from New York bankers. The Johnson law is naturally an insurmountable obstacle to France's obtaining any kind of credit in America, but as the Paris Midi pointed out Blum went out of his way to declare that France has not forgotten the war debt and fully expects to bring it up for discussion some time in the future.

ON JUNE 15 the bonus baby bonds will be mailed to 45,000 post offices from Washington and from the eleven federal reserve centers. Final plans for delivering the bonds to the veterans were announced by Postmaster General Farley, who predicted that payment on a great majority of them would be made within one week.

Mail carriers have been given instructions to "go out of their way wherever necessary with a view to effecting delivery," Farley said. The bond packets must be delivered to the veteran in person, and not to another person or firm at the veteran's address.

"If it is impossible to locate the veteran to whom the bonds are addressed," Farley continued, "they will be held for 30 days at the post office of destination before being returned to the respective federal reserve centers and thence to the Treasury department."

The bonds will be in $50 denominations with accompanying checks to cover the odd amounts. To collect cash, the veteran must have his bonds certified through his local post office.

Post offices in 241 cities have been designated as paying centers for their districts, and 59 large city offices have been empowered to pay on bonds issued outside their own districts.

ITALIANS celebrated the anniversary of their country's entrance into the World war with imposing ceremonies that included the promotion of more than half a million boys and girls in the organizations of young Fascists. Premier Mussolini presided over the "graduation," and after reviewing a great military parade, the Duce told the shouting crowds:

"The spectacle of the force of youth exhibited this morning on the anniversary of our intervention in the World war, the first phase of the Fascist revolution, has been magnificent and a warning at the same time. We are preparing the young armies of tomorrow for defense of the empire. Since they are animated by the Fascist spirit they will be invincible. This is the law of the revolution. This is the supreme will of the whole Italian people."

While his conqueror was thus engaged, Haile Selassie, deposed emperor of Ethiopia, was embarking at Haifa, Palestine, for England, on the British destroyer Capetown. Two sons and a daughter accompanied him, but former Empress Menen remained at Jerusalem. The exiled monarch, after a visit in England, intends to go to Paris, hoping to stiffen French resistance to Italy in the League of Nations. He may succeed in this, for the incoming Socialist regime in France will endeavor to restore the league's prestige.

THE office of transportation co-ordinator, held by Joseph B. Eastman, is due to expire on June 16, but Senator Wheeler of Montana had ready for introduction a resolution extending it for two years, and President Roosevelt was on record as approving some of its activities.

J. B. Eastman

It was reported in Washington that railway management and labor, both of which have opposed some of Eastman's doings in the past, might unite in an effort to block extension of the office, but Eastman said he had heard "nothing substantial" on that line.

Eastman announced last February he would exercise his powers to compel railroads in 11 cities to carry out terminal unifications as economy and efficiency moves. He withheld the orders at the suggestion of President Roosevelt, however, to permit rail management and labor to agree on some plan of protection for employees thrown out of work in such consolidations.

CONVERSATIONS between Great Britain and Russia now going on in London will have to do only with naval armaments in European waters, for the Soviet government has announced that it cannot consider limitation of its far eastern fleet while there is no similar agreement binding Japan.

Speaking for the government, Karl Radek said in the newspaper Izvestia that the Soviet union has been striving to conclude a separate agreement with Japan, but thus far the efforts have been fruitless.

SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL

By Carter Field

Washington.—Two groups of Republican leaders wish James A. Farley would keep right on hitting Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas. The harder the better. Especially in the period between now and the convening of the Republican convention at Cleveland.

One of these is the Old Guard die-hard contingent—the boys who want to stop Landon. They hope Farley, and for that matter the vitriol-penned Charles Michelson, will keep up a barrage against the Kansas Coolidge.

The other group is composed of men who believe Landon is going to be nominated, and who, while not particularly enthusiastic at the moment, intend to support him with all their strength. Their motive is to draw all the fire possible now, rather than have the Democratic smearing machine move into action only after the convention. In short, they would like to know now just what sort of ammunition the Democrats intend to use against Landon.

Moreover, they operate on a theory frequently stated in connection with the famous Alfred E. Smith speech before the Liberty league. Many Democrats as well as Republicans believe that had this speech been delivered next October, instead of last winter, it would have had a tremendous effect.

Thus they would like all the charges against Landon that can possibly be brought put before the public now, instead of later in the campaign.

The political sagacity of this hope is so generally recognized that most politicians and observers here were very much surprised that Farley should have referred, even so indirectly, to Landon. They are particularly surpised that Michelson, who writes all Farley's speeches, should have used the expression "governor of a typical prairie state."

Implied Sneer

This surprise is not because there is any logic in the theory that it might irritate citizens of other prairie states. There is not much logic in politics, anyhow. But there is an implied sneer in the words, which, coming from a New Yorker, might easily irritate two men in this precinct and three women in that all through the Middle West—might plant a seed now which would turn a few voters in close states against the New Deal, even though by election day these same voters might not have a conscious memory of what it was that started them turning against Roosevelt.

It was, naturally, unpremeditated. It is the sort of phrase that creeps into a well-rounded sentence where the writer or speaker is thinking of the main point, and does not realize that a subconscious thought on something entirely different has come to the surface.

But there it is, and how can it be retracted?

Meanwhile, most Democrats and Republicans alike in Washington agree that Farley is perfectly right in assuming that Landon is the man Franklin D. Roosevelt will face. One of the prime movers in the undercover Frank O. Lowden movement admitted with some disgust to the writer that he did not see how Landon could be stopped. He was particularly disgusted with the "covered wagon" picture publicity, but added, "Man alive, how the folks eat it up!"

In the senate cloakrooms the old-timers still think Landon will not be nominated. They think the Old Guard will stop him, and their best bet is Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg. But it would seem that they are overestimating the Old Guard strength!

Food and Drug Act

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is generally regarded by friends and foes alike as a go-getter, but she has not been able, so far, to make much of a dent in the impasse which blocks passage of the food and drug act, in which both she and the President are very much interested personally, though the President does not regard it as a political "must" for this session.

It may be that somewhere in Washington can be found two people who know something about the pending food and drug legislation who agree as to the merits of its provisions, and on what is going to happen, but it is difficult to locate them. Most of those interested are willing to talk only in whispers when they speak at all on this delicate subject.

In the face of more spectacular things, most news writers have virtually ignored the subject. Yet here is a bill of enormous importance to every man, woman and child in America. This is not an attempt to say the measure should be passed. It is very difficult to determine that. For one thing, those who think it is going to pass have no idea in what form it will be when finally enacted.

Mrs. Roosevelt, for instance, is known to think that the bill is very weak, should be strengthened greatly and most of it revamped. But she thinks the present draft as it came from the senate, or the draft that seems more in favor in the house, would be better than the present law.

But another group of earnest advocates of reform along this line, who agree mostly with Mrs. Roosevelt's ideas, think it would be far better if the present attempt to get legislation should fail altogether. Their thought is that if no new law results from the efforts of the present congress, it will be much easier to get a real law, with sharp teeth, through the next session. Whereas, if a law should be put through at this session, in some weak form, it might be next to impossible to get through the kind of law they want at the next session.

Fight Complicated

Complicating the fight is a bitter difference between advocates of new legislation as to where the power of enforcement should be lodged. At present the law is enforced by the Department of Agriculture. Incidentally, officials there are not only anxious to retain their present power, but they think a new and stronger law a necessity.

But there is a very strong group who, while agreeing that a new law is a necessity, want its enforcement lodged with the federal trade commission. Both administrative outfits have been lobbying as hard as they could, the one to keep the power where it is at present, the other to transfer it to the federal trade commission.

The food processors and the drug and chemical trade are split wide open as to their desires in this direction, some of their representatives fighting on one side, and some on the other.

The nearest approach to an agreement as to prospects, which can be obtained by questioning everybody interested, is that if a food and drug bill passes at all, the final text will be so rewritten in conference that it is impossible for anyone to forecast even a general idea of the final form.

Slap for Morgan

Appointment of David E. Lilienthal to serve nine years as a member of the Tennessee valley authority was a square kick in the face to Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, head of TVA. Doctor Morgan's resignation has been lying on President Roosevelt's desk for weeks, and Doctor Morgan has made it very clear to the President that he could not work with Lilienthal.

But the President agreed with Lilienthal's ideas about TVA—not those of Doctor Morgan.

Briefly, the difference was over fundamental policy, complicated by mutual incompatibility. Neither of the men is famous for being able to get along with colleagues. Quite the contrary, in fact.

But it is the difference in policy, not the personal characteristics of the two men, that is really important.

Doctor Morgan regarded the whole TVA as the biggest demonstration of river control ever attempted in the world's history. If it could be demonstrated, he has held, that this important river can be controlled, particularly as to floods, the whole river, flood and drouth situation in the United States, and for that matter the world, could be worked out intelligently in the light of that experience.

Claimed by Lilienthal

It was Lilienthal who claimed in public statements that it was TVA which had compelled the Georgia power and electric companies to reduce their rates, whereupon officials of the company disclosed that their rate reductions had started before TVA came into existence, and made a rather convincing case to show that they had followed in natural sequence—entirely aside from the fact that there was no immediate threat that TVA current would invade their locality.

Doctor Morgan had several long conferences with the President in the few days preceding Lilienthal's nomination by the White House. It is generally believed by friends of the two men that the President has no thought of getting the two men to work together permanently. In fact, he knows they have not worked together at all, each working separately on his own ideas of the job.

In the near future, though this may wait for obvious political reasons until after election, Doctor Morgan will be given a post of much honor, which will seem to be a promotion, but which will actually be intended to give Lilienthal a free hand to use TVA for knocking private utility rates down. One of the suggestions is that Doctor Morgan may be put in charge of the Columbia river project.

There he will be forced to make the power development angle paramount.

Need Air Dictator

Conviction that the bureau of air commerce of the Department of Commerce needs a dictator is gradually seeping in on members of Chairman Mead's post office and post roads committee of the house of representatives.

In fact, some members of the committee agree that perhaps a dictator in this important job might have saved a good many lives lost in aviation accidents in the last few years. This does not mean criminal carelessness, or lack of ability or efficiency on the part of any individual in the bureau. It just means that the normal progress of political appointments has thrown together in authority there a group of men who cannot or will not pull together. This in turn has brought about a state of "office politics" which would make some of the old feuds in the Army and Navy departments look like petting parties.

In the army and navy they cause trouble enough, but the little matter of rank takes care of the situation. When an admiral gives an order, there is nothing for the captains and commanders and lieutenant commanders under him to do but obey.

In the bureau of air commerce, when the chief gives an order, some of the lieutenants rush up to their friends on Capitol Hill, or in the cabinet, and right away there is a little war, with not much of importance done until it is settled.

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Say Boundary Dispute Caused Trojan War; Helen a Myth

Debunkers now tell us that the Trojan war was probably the result of a boundary dispute, and was not caused by the abduction of Helen, the beautiful wife of King Menelaus, by Paris, and that Helen was a myth.

Still, Helen's story must have happened somewhere; it's too good a story just to be made up, even by a war office propagandist.

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STORM MUSIC

By Dornford Yates

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CHAPTER XI—Continued

—20—

"She was lying down on her bed when a gag was clapped over her mouth. Pharaoh, of course: but alone. She put up a fight, but he very soon had his way. He bound her wrists and ankles and took her master key. Then he carried her down her private staircase and into a secret room—the antechamber, in fact, to the cellar where lies the gold.

"I'm afraid there's no doubt that she suffered: but, except that Pharaoh put it across her, she simply leaves that bit out. But he must have been pretty ruthless, for in the end she opened the secret panel concealing the cellar steps.

"Well, Pharaoh and Dewdrop went down, to view the gold; but Rush and Bugle remained in the chamber on guard. I ought to have said that her hands and her feet had been freed. Still, she hadn't much chance, for they kept a torch on her face.

"I shall never understand why Pharaoh employed two such wash-outs as Bugle and Rush. The first thing those two bright lads did was, between them, to drop the torch. By the time they'd found it again their prisoner was gone. The door to the secret room is a secret door. It cannot be opened from within. It was, therefore, standing open. In a flash my lady was out and had shut the door.

"Well, though she was safe, she wasn't clear of the wood. She was locked in a staircase-turret, and Rush had her master key. She called from the embrasures, but, as the castle was empty, there weren't any ears to hear. Then, after a while she found Sabre standing beside her, licking her hand."

I felt that such a statement demanded some sort of expression of disbelief.

"But you said—"

"You shut your face," said Geoffrey. "Truth is stranger than fiction—every time. The door to the turret was open and so were the doors to her room. But her room had been used. The thieves had escaped by the chimney, entered her room by the fireplace, cleaned themselves up in her bathroom and disappeared."

"The obvious thing to do was to search the castle forthwith. I ought to have said that long before I got back. the switchboard had been repaired and the lights had come on, and while my lady was talking, the staff which had been scattered was trickling back. Florin and I induced some sort of order before beginning the search.

"We began with my lady's bedroom. One look at the hearth was enough. There was soot all over the place. But nothing and nobody else. We left the watchmen there and my lady and Florin and I went down to the secret room. It was empty now, we knew, for Pharaoh and company were gone: but the door to the cellar was open and my lady wanted it shut."

He took a deep breath.

"I'll tell you what we found. We found Pharaoh, Dewdrop and Rush—all three of them dead."

"Go on," said I, incredulously.

"Fact," said my cousin, shortly. "I'm glad you weren't there to see it. It was a dreadful sight. Bugle had done the three in and then cleared out. I fancy there'd been some scrap. Pharaoh's back was broken: he had no wound.

"And here's my interpretation of this astounding find.

"In Pharaoh's absence Bugle and Rush between them let Lady Helena go. Warrantably fearful of the consequences of what they had done, Rush and Bugle quarrelled, and Bugle killed Rush. Afraid to face Pharaoh—such a dereliction of duty meant almost certain death—Bugle decided to kill him and Dewdrop, too. And so he did. Then he escaped by the chimney, with Lady Helena's master key. This let him out of the castle by the way by which he came in. Why he waited to let her out, I cannot conceive. Possibly some twinge of conscience—you never know. That's one of the points which we shall never clear up."

"Then everything's over," said I. "The terror is laid."

"The terror is laid," said Geoffrey. "Bugle remains, of course. But I very much doubt if we shall see Bugle again."

Thoughtfully I regarded my napkin.

Was it five or six days before a corpse rose to the surface of the water in which it lay?

"Then everything's over," I repeated.

"Except the interment," said Geoffrey: "which is fixed for tomorrow evening, as soon as it's decently dark. As you seem to have had a night off, I think you might help with that."

* * * * * * *

Six days had gone by, and my precious secret was safe.

This was hardly surprising. Only two beings knew that I had approached the castle that terrible night: and of these the one was a dog and the other was dead. I had not used Barley's pistol: I had cleaned my cousin's knife: my filthy garments lay hid in the Plumage woods. Nobody knew that in my notecase was Helena's master key.

But another secret was safe.

On the Sunday night Pharaoh, Dewdrop and Rush had been laid in a common grave, not far from the mouth of the tunnel that ran from the moat.

Though nobody knew it but I, Bugle had yet to appear. For some unaccountable reason the moat still withheld its dead.

My cousin was painting Plumage. Twice a day he visited Yorick: but I was not invited and would not go up unasked. Neither would I go to Plumage—although I longed to see her—because I was sure that Helena sat with my cousin and watched him at work.

I had made up my mind to leave Annabel and to go and stay at Innsbruck which was a city I knew. My cousin was to follow with Barley in four days' time.

And so I was sitting at Annabel, cursing life and regarding my half-packed trunks with at listless stare, when the host of the inn came bustling with a note in his hand.

Dear John,

"Your cousin tells me that you are leaving tonight. Before you go, will you be so good as to show me where young Florin lies? I would not ask you this favour, but I was fond of young Florin, and you are the only being who knows the site of his grave. I cannot believe you will refuse me, and so, if it will suit you, I will call for you today at a quarter to three. Please will you tell the bearer 'yes' or 'no.'

HELENA.

I went down to the door of The Reaping Hook, to speak to the groom.

"Tell her ladyship 'yes,'" I said.

* * * * * * *

As the coupe stole into the forecourt, I descended the steps of the inn.

Helena smiled and nodded and I took off my hat.

"Will you drive, please?"

With a pounding heart, I took my seat by her side, perceived the glow of her presence, discovered her faint perfume. . . .

The spot to which we were going lay 12 miles off, and, after leaving the car, we must walk half a mile through the forest to come to the dell. Be sure,

A Gag Was Clapped Over Her Mouth.

I drove slowly enough. . . . But though half an hour went by before we left the coupe, in all that time we never exchanged one word.

Again and again I sought to make some remark, but I feared that my voice would tremble and so betray an emotion I did not wish her to see. To sit thus by her side, as I had sat so often, was stirring the depths of my being, as though with a sword. Though I kept my gaze fast on the road, with the tail of my eye I could see her peerless features and the gentle, steadfast look on her lovely face. She was neither grave nor smiling, but something betwixt the two: her air was the air of one whose day is over, who has of choice withdrawn from the lists of life and is now content to sit and watch the tourney in which she will ride no more. I had never seen her like this and at first I could not discover what it was that I found unfamiliar in the beauty I knew so well: and then I saw: the eagerness was out of her face.

When I brought the car to rest, Helena was out in the road before I could open the door. Then we entered the forest together, as we seemed to have done so often in other days.

In silence we came to the glade where Geoffrey had been painting when I first set eyes on the thieves, and in silence we passed to the coverts which might have been planted on purpose to keep the dell. And then at last we came out—not quite as I had intended, above the bluff, but lower down, between the bluff and the water, at the edge of a sloping lawn.

Helena caught her breath.

"Oh, John, how lovely," she said.

Though I knew the spot was handsome, when I had seen it before I had been too much distracted to consider the features that went to make it so rare.

"It's finer than I thought," I said quietly. "I never saw it from here."

For a moment we stood together, looking down on young Florin's grave.

"I must bring old Florin," said Helena. "I think it would help him a little."

Helena sat herself down with her back to the rippling brook.

"I'd like to stay friends," she said. "I know you're going away, and I think you're right. But I'd like to think that though our—our moments are over, we still were friends."

"If you please," said I, dully, and sat down a little apart. "I've so much to thank you for."

"I don't know that you have. But that's neither here nor there. We've peered at big things together—you and I. We've eaten of strange, sweet fruits—like two children, hand in hand. And now we're back where we were—where we were when you came to Plumage and I told you about the gold. We can go farther back: perhaps we have. But I'd like to stop there, if you can. I mean, one can always be friends."

"I can stop there," I said thickly.

"That's right," said Helena gently. "I thought you could."

For a moment she looked at the palms of her little hands, as though to consult those pretty pages before proceeding with a discourse that was making my heart feel cold.

Then—

"When I say friends, I mean it. I'll always have a feeling that I can depend upon you. I shan't attempt to, you know. But I shall be glad of the feeling. You know. When things go wrong, it makes a world of difference if you can say to yourself 'If So-and-so were here, they would understand.'"

"You can count on me," I said. "You let me come to know you as—as I'll never know anyone else."

"Will it help you, John?"

"I don't know. I'll write and tell you."

"That's right. And I'll always answer. You see, my dear, we must never meet again. We've looked at glory together—and turned away. It wasn't our fault, you know. We rather . . . rushed our fences. But down in that valley of shadow we gave each other judgment . . . and the judgments were good."

I could not speak. I sat as though turned to stone. My heart in my breast was ice. The blow which had fallen already, had fallen again. I had nothing to lose, and had lost it. "From him that hath not shall be taken away even that which he hath."

"I—I don't know that mine was," I said desperately.

"I'm afraid it was," said Helena. "I put my love above honor—and you mustn't do that. And in any event mine was. You took my love and you put it back in its place. I don't say you weren't right to do it, because you were. But there are some flowers, my dear, that you can't transplant. I mean—if you move them, they die."

Blow upon blow. Couldn't she see that the thing she was striking was dead? Everything and everyone was dead. Young Florin and Pharaoh and Dewdrop and Bugle and Rush, and now her love. And I had killed them—not Bugle, of course, nor young Florin. But everything else.

"That's all right," I heard myself saying. "I'm glad . . . it's dead."

There was a long, long silence. By the time it was over I had myself in hand.

At length—

"Poor Bugle," said Helena slowly. "He did me a very good turn."

"By dropping the torch?" said I

"I suppose he dropped it," she said. "But Rush was bullying me, and sometimes I think that Bugle was going to stop him. I don't know, of course. When it fell, I just flew for the door. And in any event he waited to set me free."

"A twinge of conscience," said I.

Helena shrugged her shoulders.

"He needn't have done it," she said. And then again. "Poor Bugle. I'll always remember him kindly. I think he was the best of the lot."

"I think you're right," said I. "I had a weakness for Bugle, to tell you the truth. Of course Rush showed him off."

"I know, I know. But he had a spark of feeling. More than a spark, I think. Very few men, placed as he was, would have troubled to let me out."

"What will you do," I said, "about the loss of your master key?"

"Change the locks, I suppose. It's a hideous waste of money: but if Bugle's tempted, you know, there are plenty of crooks who'd pay a long price for that key."

I dared not pursue the matter: to do so would be to sail too close to the wind. I decided that Bugle must show another spark of feeling by returning her master key. I would post it to her.

There was another silence.

With her eyes on young Florin's grave, Helena spoke again.

"That wasn't the only reason why I wanted to see you before you went. I want your help in a matter. . . .

"Your cousin is painting my picture—he's nearly done. It is the most lovely portrait. . . . And as he won't hear of a fee, I want to make him a present.

"Well, I've got a cup at Yorick, an old, gold cup, with a curious history. Years ago, in the sixteenth century, the Yorick of that day was painted. A young painter came from Vienna, a man called Latz. Had he lived, he would have been famous, for the picture is terribly good. Your cousin picked it out in an instant as being the best of the lot. Well, when the painter had finished, the count was so pleased with his work that he called for wine and drank the young man's health, and when he had drained the cup he called for gold. I suppose his treasurer brought it. Then he filled the cup with gold pieces and gave the painter the lot. I hope it was adequate payment. In those days it probably was. The next morning the painter left Yorick to make his way home. On his lonely ride to Salzburg the poor man was robbed and murdered—his body was found by the road. Now the thieves didn't break up the cup, but six months later they tried to sell it at Innsbruck where Yorick then had a hotel. But, as it happened, they took it to the very goldsmith that Yorick himself employed. The moment he saw the arms, he knew that the cup had been stolen, and, to cut a long story short, the thieves were taken and hanged and the cup came back to the castle because the poor painter was dead.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

The Big "Black Legion"
More and Better Babies
A Worried Empire
U. S. Dollars Emigrate

The "ritual" of the murderous secret society called the "Black Legion" contains some old "Know - Nothing" features. The candidate for admission must be "willing to commit murder, to proceed against Catholics, Jews and Negroes"; he must be "native born, Protestant, white and gentile."

Arthur Brisbane

The "Black Legion," which probably will not last long, had ambitious plans. Among other things it proposed to overthrow the federal government, which is not an original idea. It was also going to set up a dictatorship, with night-riding regiments to enforce discipline. Dictatorship is not a new idea, either.

Strange things are done or planned in the name of "liberty" now, as they were when Madam Roland mounted the guillotine platform.

Russia wants bigger families, like Mussolini and others with "plans." Stalin wants plenty of new little citizens.

A thousand million rubles will be set aside by Moscow to "subsidize large families and aid mothers." Birth control ladies and gentlemen will hear, surprised, that aid to large families will begin after the seventh child. Seven are taken as a matter of course; that is just the beginning of a Russian family.

Chancellor Hitler of Germany joins in the "more and better babies" cry.

The German ideal is no longer the beautiful golden-haired Margaret, spinning her wheel and saying "No." The Nazis demand women who, "above everything else, can become the mothers of several children," and are willing to do so, according to a representative of Chancellor Hitler.

William Philip Simms, English, is afraid the British empire may not survive, on account of "air fleet peril."

Britain is disturbed by the thought that her whole imperial line of communication, stretching 4,000 miles from the Straits of Gibraltar to the Gulf of Aden, is under Mussolini's bombing planes. Except that her empire is the biggest, England should not worry more than other countries. With surface ships losing all importance, except in the opinions of some Americans, anybody's bombers can break up any line of communications temporarily.

"Americans investing huge sums in the Bahamas, to escape income tax," says the New York Times, big type, front page.

Americans have been "investing huge sums" elsewhere, outside of the United States. Billions of American money have gone to Canada, England and other "foreign parts." More will go.

In all the Bahamas, 4,403 square miles of beautiful territory, there is no income tax. Think of that for a happy country.

Needless to say, if enough American money pours in to make it worth while the intelligent British will find a way to tax it.

Germany has proved the "48-hours-from-Europe-to-America" possibility, with America looking on.

Now England is rushing preparations for a line of heavier-than-air planes to fly between England and America, starting in a few months, and the French, preparing a similar line, are negotiating for a half-way harbor at the Azores. The southern route was said to be the wisest by Lindbergh, shortly after his great flight.

Many Frenchmen are disturbed and puzzled by the situation in Europe, and General Mordacq, close associate of Clemenceau in the war, discusses the question, "What would Clemenceau do if he could come back?"

France feels the need of "a man with a fist," un homme a poigne, and Clemenceau was that kind.

Concerning that fine old fighter from the Vendee, it is safe to say that if he came back he would hasten preparations for another war. But he would not have waited until now.

Marshal Badoglio, who cleaned up Ethiopia so swiftly, has been called to Rome, perhaps as part of a wise plan not to let anybody grow too big, like the tree Igdrasil, supposed to have its roots in hell, its topmost branches in heaven.

A new comet now approaching us, discovered by and named for L. C. Peltier, amateur astronomer, who works in a garage, will be the first comet visible to the naked eye since 1927.

Germany cut off the head of a sixty-five-year-old man convicted of killing 12 boys. Before death, "examined" by Nazi officials who thought he might be a Communist, he admitted many other murders. He used a secret poison that doctors could not detect.

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ALABAMA NEWS

A resume of the more important events of interest gathered from all sections of the State.

Plans are going ahead rapidly for a capacity crowd to attend the Alabama State Press Association's special tour of Cuba this month, and, according to F. W. Stanley, Greenville, and E. C. Hall, Alexander City, who are handling the details of the trip, indications were that all reservations would be assigned by June 5.

W. E. Bishop, Talladega County supervisor of the Rural Resettlement Administration, announced that 114 farmers had planted crops in that county this year. Loans to these farmers total $19,487, or an average of $170 each against last year's average of $244, indicating improvement in their economic position.

Rep. W. B. Oliver's 20-year dream of one big dam at Tuscaloosa to supplant several small dams and make possible the elimination of at least three locks on the Warrior River moved toward fulfillment as the United States Army corps of engineers allocated $1,000,000 to begin construction of such a dam.

Notification that the Reserve Officers' Training Corps unit of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute has again received the maximum rating by the War Department has been received by Col. G. H. Franke, commandant and head professor of military science and tactics.

Methodist pastors of the North Alabama Conference will meet at Athens College June 22-27 for their annual "school" where training in special fields will be offered under direction of Rev. Otis E. Kirby, Birmingham, conference director of religious education.

When Fred Holland received his diploma at Emma Sansom High School he wrote finis to one of the best scholastic records ever compiled by any student there. He has been neither tardy nor absent for 11 consecutive years.

Two bandits held up Lon Embry, toll collector at the state-operated bridge on the Coosa River four and a half miles east of Pell City and robbed him of $20. It was the sixth time Embry has been robbed within recent months.

James Bethel Holland, 31, of Alabama City drowned in the Tennessee River near Stevenson, Ala., when a boat in which he and four companions were fishing capsized. The other four managed to reach the banks of the river.

John Hall, of Cecil, has received the honor key given annually by Pike Road School to the best all-around member of the graduating class. The winner was selected by votes of the faculty members and the class president.

H. B. Lawson, director of sports and physical education at St. Thomas' Choir School in New York, will teach physical education and health training at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute this Summer.

W. S. Barrett, of Elrod, is temporary chairman of the recently organized Tuscaloosa County Livestock Association. The organization will function under the Tuscaloosa County Farm Bureau.

Mayor William A. Gunter, Montgomery, faced with an increased unemployment list, has warned that city's jobless to "get out in the farming section and get work while it is seasonable."

Judge Paul Speake, Gadsden, stated he would call to the attention of the next Grand Jury reports that "votes, including absentees, are being bought and sold even in the shadow of the courthouse."

Sen. James A. Simpson has drawn a bill placing all state employes under civil service and will introduce it the first day of the special legislative session scheduled for July or August.

The House roads committee has reported favorably a bill by Representative A. H. Carmichael, of Tuscumbia, Ala., designed to convert 15 Alabama toll bridges to "free" structures.

More than 750 young farm leaders are expected to attend the sixth annual convention of the Alabama Association of Future Farmers of America at Auburn July 16 to 18.

The Midsummer convention of the Alabama National Guard Association will be held at Fort Gaines, Dauphin Island, near Mobile, on the week-end of June 13-14.

Cherokee County citizens will vote June 9 on the question of issuing $35,000 bonds for repairing the old courthouse at Centre or building a new one.

Clarice Harper, 17, who graduated from Talladega High School recently, had never been absent or tardy at a class during the 12 years of her school career.

Nine-year-old Leon Gaylor, Gadsden, was critically wounded by a shotgun which fell from the hands of his brother, M. T., who is eight.

Work for 400 additional employes will be provided in construction of a stockhouse at the Universal Atlas Cement Co. plant at Leeds.

Mayor Monroe Graves, who at 84 was serving his fourth terms as chief executive of Blountsville, died at his home following a stroke.

Gov. Graves has called the Alabama State Forestry Commission to meet at the capitol July 7.

Uncle Phil Says:

We Do From Motive

Human nature is naturally lazy. We do everything from motive, and the strength of the motive measures the result of the effort.

Hardly anything can make sink the heart of a young man of twenty like being expected to enjoy a job for which he has neither taste nor talent.

In our own personal affairs, each of us thinks he is something of an efficiency expert himself.

Do As You Advise

Children will profit by what their parents tell them if they observe that what their parents tell them corresponds to what their parents do.

When people are deadly determined to call a spade a spade with great frequency, we wish they'd shut up.

FAMOUS TONIC CREAM QUICKLY TRANSFORMS

DEAD SKIN

3 minutes a day removes freckles, blackheads, too!

Famous NADINOLA Cream actually smooths away the dull, dead cuticle that hides your natural beauty. All you do is this: (1) At bedtime spread a thin film of Nadinola Cream over your face—no massaging, no rubbing. (2) Leave on while you sleep. (3) Watch daily improvement—usually in 5 to 10 days you will see a marvelous transformation. Freckles, blackheads disappear; dull, coarsened skin becomes creamy-white, satin-smooth, lovely! Fine results positively guaranteed with NADINOLA—tested and trusted for nearly two generations. At all toilet counters only 50c. Or write NADINOLA, Box 44, Paris, Tenn.

"Free as a Bird"

A fish or a bird is "free," but menaced constantly by death.

Black-Draught Good Laxative

Black-Draught has been kept on hand for all the family in the home of Mr. W. A. Lemons, of Independence, Va., since twenty years ago. Mr. Lemons writes that he takes it as a laxative in cases of "headache, dull, tired feeling, biliousness."

"And I take it if I feel uncomfortable after a heavy meal," he adds. "I especially use it for sick headache. It certainly is good."

When a man says "Black-Draught is good," it is probably because he remembers the prompt, refreshing relief it brought in constipation troubles. It is a simple, herb laxative; natural in composition and action.

5¢ AND 10¢ JARS
THE 10¢ SIZE CONTAINS 3½ TIMES AS MUCH AS THE 5¢ SIZE — *WHY PAY MORE?*
MOROLINE
SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

REPORTS SKIN Greatly Relieved

Grateful, unsolicited letters by the thousands tell of wonderful relief by regular use of Cuticura Ointment and Soap. Soothes burning and itching of eczema and helps heal pimples, rashes, ringworm and other skin conditions due to external causes. Get Cuticura at your druggist's. Ointment 25c. Soap 25c.
CUTICURA OINTMENT AND SOAP

WNU—S 23—36

DID YOU EVER SEE A WORM RUNNING?

If your child has Worms or Tapeworm, one single dose of 'DEAD SHOT' Dr. Peery's Vermifuge will drive them out.

Dr. Peery's 'DEAD SHOT' Vermifuge

50c a bottle at druggists or Wright's Pill Co., 100 Gold St., N.Y. City.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained.

Then you may suffer nagging backache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, puffiness under the eyes, feel nervous, miserable—all upset.

Don't delay? Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. They are recommended by grateful users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

The Shelby County Democrat

Published every Thursday at Columbiana, Alabama. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office in Columbiana, Alabama, under Act of Congress, March 3rd, 1879.

FRANK HEAD ..... Editor and Publisher
MILDRED WHITE WALLACE ..... Associate Editor

You Must Sign For Your Bonds Yourself, And Be Identified By Two Witnesses

Veterans, there is a three-sided problem in identification before you get your bonus bonds and convert them into the currency of the republic. While it may look like government red-tape gone wild, it has been devised to keep others than yourself from getting your money.

First, there is the problem of getting the bonds in your possession when the postman brings them around on the night of June 15 or 16.

The letter carrier must be satisfied beyond all doubt that you are the man (or woman) for whom they are intended. He will require you to sign your name twice, once on the little yellow registry receipt slip and then again on the salmon-colored postcard that goes back to the Veterans' Administration.

Now just what the postman will require in the matter of identification is difficult to say. Under the plan Postmaster Livingston has adopted, the chances are that the letter carrier will know you. He knows most of the people on his route.

If some person signs for your bonds besides yourself, retribution will come swiftly and will wind up in a federal prison. The signature on the salmon-colored receipt card will be compared with your signature on your bonus application, and if they are not the same, the matter will be turned over to the Post Office inspectors and much woe will result.

Second, is the matter of identifying yourself to the postmaster so he will accept the bonds and in exchange therefor give you a Treasury check. There are several steps to be taken before this is done. They are (trace these steps with the aid of text on back of bond):

1. The veteran must sign on the back of the bond the application for payment, and give his address. The address must be that on the face of the bond and the signature must conform to the name on the bond. That is, if said John B. Doe, don't sign J. B. Doe. Sign John B. Doe..

2. The veteran must produce two witnesses who know him and who are known to the postmaster's representative, who must also sign on the back of the bond, giving their addresses in the space allotted for that purpose. In this matter the letter carrier on the route where the veteran lives will be on duty to identify him if he can. Representatives of veteran's organizations also will be present to help in identification.

3. The postmaster's representative, upon acceptance of the veteran's identification by the two witnesses will certify just below that the veteran has been properly identified.

4. After identity has been properly made and certified, the postmaster, if still in doubt, may demand the veteran place his fingerprints on the bottom of the back of the bond. This will not be required generally, but at the discretion of the postmaster, or his authorized representative, and is not to be protested if demanded.

These things must be done with every bond received. Should a veteran have ten bonds ($500 worth), all the foregoing must be done ten times. The average veteran will receive 11 bonds ($550 worth).

These details accomplished, yet another gauntlet of identification must be run before the check received for the bonds can be cashed.

The government requires positive identification of the person cashing a Treasury check. Banks have had a great deal of trouble in the last few years from improper persons presenting checks for payments and then having the rightful owner come along and prove a forgery. In such cases the bank is the loser.

There is no set routine through which the veteran must go to establish his identity. There are no fingerprints, but the bank must be satisfied, and the bank is the sole judge of its own satisfaction.

In this connection, it is pointed out that most of the heads of the veterans' organizations are well known to the bank officials, and cultivation of their acquaintance between now and the time the checks are to be cashed would tend to make such identification easier.

———:o:———

OUR REPUTATION ABROAD

Out of New York, news wires recently carried this brief:

"A group of European tourists, arriving today on the liner Girolstein, refused to land until Custom Officer Arthur Webb assured them they would not be shot immediately by gangsters.

Trivial and abused on the face of it, of course. It makes little difference what a handful of European tourists thinks of us over here. But the significance of this affair lies in the reason back of this odd European conception of America and Americans.

We have tolerated the criminals and condoned the corruption of public office for so long that it is difficult now to stand out before the world as a nation of essentially honest people. Our crass indifference in lawlessness not only injured our national character, but it smeared our reputation at the same time.

DARGIN NEWS

Miss Winfred Kirk and Mr Joe Baker were among the visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker on last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Baety and little daughter, of Birmingham were the guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Baety ,this week

Mr and Mrs Elbert Templin, Mr and Mrs. C. R Templin, Raymond Templin and Miss Mary Frances Confer attended the annual singing at Ensley Sunday

Frank Baker motored to Birmingham Friday

Miss Maxine Finley spent last week in Birmingham with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Finley and daughter, Doris ,of Saginaw, were the guests of Mr. A. B. Finley and family Sunday.

Mrs J. T. Finley and Miss Willie Mae Finley are visiting relatives in Opelika.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Blankenship and little son, John of Sheffield, were the guests of Mr and Mrs. Louis Tillman and little son, Herman last Saturday.

Mrs. Whit Holcombe and children of Shelby Springs, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Nabors

Mr and Mrs Joe Johnson motored to Brmingham last Wednesday.

Mrs. J. T. Finley celebrated with a reunion dinner Sunday in hono rof her brothers and sisters and their children.

DUNNAVANT

The Citizens of Dunnavant and vicinity were very much grieved and shocked by the sudden death of Mr. Whitehead last Wednesday, May 27. Mr. Whitehead was widely known having been a Promient merchant of Leeds for a number of years prior to 1932. Since then he has been living on his plantation near Dunnavant.

He is survived by his wife and little son, Billie, aged four years, three sisters, Mrs. E. D. Holladay of Dunnavaant, Mrs.E E. Griffin of Birmingham, and Mrs. T. A. Saulsbury of New York City, Six brothers, Mr. C. A. and L. A. of Whitehead of Birmingham. Mr. Richard S. Whitehead of Chicago, Mr. W. E. Whitehead of Pittsburg, Pa., Mr. Roy D. Whitehead of Dunnavant, and Mr. Loyd H. C. of New York City.

Funeral service were held Thursday Afternoon at the first Methodist Church in Leeds, Ala., Rev. Williamson officiating. Burial in Cedar Grove cemetery, Luquire in charge.

666 Liquid — Tablets Salve — Nose Drops.

SALVE for COLDS price 5, 10, 25c

THE 100%
SERVICE STORE

DAVIS DRUG CO.

In The Mitchell Building
On The Corner
Phone 2601
COLUMBIANA, ALA.

ROXY THEATRE
Columbiana, Alabama
PROGRAMME

Friday and Saturday, June 5 - 6
Tim McCoy in
RIDING WILD

Monday - Tuesday, June 8 and 9
Edmund Lowe, Ann Southern in
GRAND EXIT
Serial — Return of Chandu

Wednesday - Thursday, June 10-11
Maureen O'Sullivan, and Norman Foster in
THE BISHOP MISBEHAVES

Its Cool Inside The Roxy
2 Shows Daily Beginning at 6:45
Saturday Matinee at 2:30

ENON NEWS

Miss Edna Mae Reid, Mrs. Elmo Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Hub Lucas visited his mother, Mrs. R. V. Lucas this week end.

Mrs J D Maddox and Mrs Louie Moody spent Wednesday evening with Mrs. J. W. Reid.

Mr Frank Moody of Oak Grove, spent Friday night with his brother Mr William Moody.

Mr .Clarence Clinkscale spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Sam McGaughy

Mr .and Mrs Lester Clark and sons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. L, Logan.

Mr and Mrs. . W. Reid has as their guests Sunday afternoon: Mr and Mrs. Emmett Reid and family, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Reid and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reid, Mr. and Mrs George Reid and Mr Friday and daughter, Willie Lee, and Mr. Will Barnes and daughter.

Mr .James Allen of Maylene visited his sisters last week end, Mrs. Reedie Logan and Mrs. Elmo Logan.

Miss Lucille Anderson visited Mrs. Robert Anderson Sunday.

Mr. Kennie Anderson and son, O. J. spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson

Mr. Howard McGaughy visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Tom McGaughy in Salem on Sunday.

WILTON NEWS

Dr. Pearson will show pictures of the Holy Land at the Baptist Church on Thursday night. Every body is invited to come and enjoy the scenes. Dr. Pearson says these scenes are diffrent from any we have seen.

Miss Kathleen Ambrose is the guest of her grand mother this week.

Rev. A. B. Canant preached at the Baptist Church Sunday

Mrs. Maris Rhodes had as her guests over the week end, Mr and Mrs. A. C. Hitchcock of Birmingham

Miss Alice Nolen spent Saturday in Birmingham.

Miss Mary Logan is home for the Summer

Mrs. J. H. Lee of Birmingham visited home folks over the week end.

Miss Doris Bassett had as her guest last week, Dr. A. A. Sacket of Tuscaloosa.

Miss Alice Beasley is the guest of her aunt in Lincoln

Mrs. A. W. Lindsay of Birmingham visited Earl Floyd Lindsay on Monday afternoon.

Misses Marjorie Harrison and Mildred Cochran shopped in Birmingham over the week end.

Miss Lavada Ambrose was the guest of friends in Jackson and Mobile last week.

Mrs. H. J.Harrison spent last week in Mobile

Miss Lillian Ambrose spent Sunday afternoon in Tuscaloosa.

Miss Doris Bassett spent Wednesday in Birmingham.

Pall Bearers were: J. C. Dorough, C. T. Isbell, F. H. Conridu, L W Blackerby, P. C. Lindon, Grady Lee.

ALABASTER NEWS

By Marie Harris

Mrs. J. E. Reed visited her daughter, Miss Josephine Reed in Birmingham recently.

Miss Willie Webb is ill at her home.

Mrs. Hobart Little and daughter visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walker last week.

Foster Hoskins and Hobart Little spent last week end at Lock 12, on a fishing party.

The well known Jim Fulton Cafe at Alabaster is now being operated by Mrs. Sadie McDaniel.

Watch Alabaster grow! J. E. Walkers new furniture store is now under construction.

Mrs. Edna George visited her sister, Mrs. H. C. Hughes of Birmingham recently

Mary Groves of Livingston visited Mrs Wilma Lathem last week.

Mr. Truitt Farris has returned to work after a long illness.

Frank Mathis, of Dallas, Texas, visited his brother, W. J. Mathis of Alabaster recently.

Miss Jewell Harris of Bessemer is visiting her sister, Mare Harris for a few days.

CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICE—Wanted to buy or trade Cattle and Hogs. Call or write A. E. (Bud) NORWOOD, Calera, Ala. 9-26-tf.

Again Dr. J. B. Williams opens office in residence, West College Street, and offers the people superior health measures in Chiropractic and Naturopathy. Office days, Mondays - Fridays

COW PEAS, all kinds, per bushel.....$2.25
SOY BEANS, OTOOTAN, bushel....$4.00
POTATO SLIPS, per 1000 .....$1.50

Come To See Us For Your Supply Of
DERRIS
The Sure Death for the Bean Beetle—We have the Dust Guns Too

———:o:———

FARMERS SEED & SUPPLY COMPANY
–Columbiana, Alabama–

YELLOW FRONT STORES
Groceries ÷ Dry Goods
Where Quality Prevails at Low Prices

JUNE JUBILEE SALE
FRIDAY - SATURDAY
JUNE 5th AND 6th

Be Sure To Visit The Yellow Front During This Event

GROCERIES

24 lbs. Guaranteed
Flour 75c

2 Regular 5c Sizes
MATCHES
SODA or SALT 5c

4 Strand
Brooms 15c

Select Pink
SALMON 10c

Select Quality
Crackers lb 10c

3 Packages
Jar Rings 10c

1 Dozen
Jar Caps 20c

Vinegar Compound 20c Pure 30c

DRY GOODS

Full Fashioned Pure Silk
Hose 49c

Men's Summer
Pants $1.

Our Regular 98c Hat
Ladies Hats 59c

Our $1.98 Summer
Shoes $1.49

All 25c Summer
Piece Goods yd. 20c

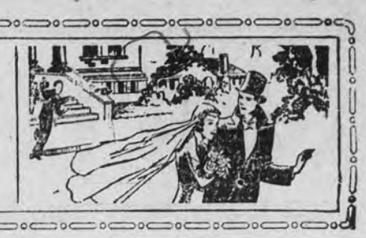
80 x 105
Bed Spreads $1.

2 Pair Regular 15c
Anklets 25c

Tom Cat
Overalls $ 1.00

Social and Personal Mention

MILDRED WHITE WALLACE, Social Editor



POEM FOR BRIDES

June roses. Aisle of candle light,
The parson's voice, a ring, a kiss,
A mist of tulle enshrouds you....
Ah, you've plotted....waited....dreamed of this!
And now, as sure as Fate edures,
Pin stripes....gardenia....he is yours!

You've dreamed of every day to come,
Of all the little tender thrills,
Of writing "Mrs." on the checks
That pay the precious monthly bills.
(Now try and make the checks hold out!

That's what yo unext will dream about!)

You've dreamed of sunny breakfasts .....you
In ruffled aprons, omelets high.....
For dinner, English mutton chops
Blueberry muffins, apple pie!
(You've yet to learn.....ironic joke....
The dinner dreams that end in smoke

With blistered, weary little hands
You'll have those "home to Mother" blues,

You'll sit before the evening fire,
Your Robert lost behind the news....
This traded for the fancy hours
Of dates and dances....phones and flowers....

But never mind.....it's Heaven you've found.....
A Heaven that's safe and warm and sweet.....

So prune your dreams and preen your love.....
You've golden slippers on your feet....
And you shall walk the starlit skies..
And of new dreams.....weave lullabies.....

JUNE TIME! Moonlight and roses! Bride time! Rose time Cupid working over time, and wedding bells chiming their happy melodes uniting hearts "until-death-do-us-part"—and what a glorious, radiantly happy month! We cordially welcome JUNE!

There are so many lovely diversions scheduled for this most popular month on the calendar, we wish we could be in a half a dozen places at the same time. First, the members of the Press Association can be found cruising around Cuba after June 14th—when they, with their friends in other lines of endeavor other than the pen point industry, will be visiting that enchanting tropical city known as Havana. On June 16th, the Alabama Writers will be joined by artists from all over the South n their regular annual session in Alabama College. We have just received a call this morning from the Conclave's most popular President, Dr. George Lang of the Univer sity of Alabama, summoning us in no uncertain tone—leaving us not a loop hole thru which to jump—to appear on the very first day in Montevallo. We are wondering what the reaction will be on our charitable artistic freinds when we take a leap from this sea of printer's ink and attempt to land back into a somewhat battered musical "Dream Boat"—we once made, and sailed on the sea of Melody! On the prow of this mythical Dream Ship was painted in colors we thought would never fade —HOPE! Now, after several years vacation from this DREAM CRUISE we have substituted the word HOPE, for WISDOM, which now adorns her prow! A sadder but a wiser little bird is plying the oars—but the DREAM which inspired the architectural structure referred to—remains! The BOAT?—It is floundering around in some unknown and unchartered sea—but the voyage while it lasted was worth while. and the little Ship O' Dreams is still sailing right on into the Port of Dreams Come True. The GOAL?—Well, who knows?. We only realize more each day how much we value the friendship of our comrades in the idealistic world. We have found in their charitable reception of a few little "heart songs"—we have offered on various occasions, an inspiration—whose brilliance the gloom of the darkest day we have known, has failed to obscure. We shall happily journey over Montevallo way to rejoin these friends of ours who have long since scaled Mount Parnassus —but whose topmost pinnacle reached has not been high enough to bring forgetfulness of those less fortunate in achievement—but who often stoop to lend a helping hand to those of us who continue to derive a keen sense of joy in the mere creation of an idea! JUNE will bring many moments of happiness to those who will attend these instructive and entertaining programs which have been arranged for your pleasure at the conclave. Dr. Lang extends a cordial invitation to all who are interested in writing, art, music, drama, poetry, etc., to attend these meetings.

Eleanor Ann Walton, talented entertainer from Birmingham, is the guest of her Uncle, T. R. Walton in Columbana. Little Miss Walton is a favorite radio and stage favorite in the Magic City, and should she choose a professional career, she will likely be TOPS. We have not had the pleasure of greeting the little lady but we hope to meet her before she returns home.

Dan Harper attractive son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harper of Birmingham came into the offce Tuesday and after asking us a newspaper riddle, decided he would like to take a trip over the shop and see how the DEMOCRAT looked before it was made ready for mailing. He is a typical red headed all American boy whom we enjoyed talking with—and who knows—he may some day decide to EDIT a weekly. He stated frankly he thought the whole "works" great.

Mrs. Rosa Teague has entertained for the past week in her lovely home on College Street Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tayor, Roberta Taylor, Louise Taylor, of Isabella Tennessee, Miss Erin Wallace, Sam H. Wallace Jr, Wales W. Wallace of Birmingham, Misses Jean Wallce an l Betty Wllace of Isabella, Tennessee, and Mrs Lou Hoynes and Lou Jr. of LaFayette, Indiana.

Bill Riddle and Wales W. Wallace Jr. attended the G. M. A Ball on Friday night in Atlanta, Ga, the guests of L. B. Riddle Jr., who returned home Monday for a summer vacation wit hhis parents, Judge and Mrs. L. B. Riddle in Columbiana.

Collegiates being cordially welcom ed back in the old home town this week include: Jane Fowler, Margaret Ellis, Charlie Verne Tinney of Ala bama College, Ruth Luck A D. and Harris Milton Gordon of the University of Alabama and Jack McGhee of Auburn.

The many friends of L. H. Ellis are delighted to see him out again after a few days illness in his home in Columbiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Luttrell, Dorris and June Luttrell of Atlanta, were guests of Judge and Mrs. W. W. Wallace on Sunday.

Rux Carter of Birmingham, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs Grace Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L Longshore of Birmingham spent Monday in Columbiana

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Misses Mary Elizabeth and Evelyn McCauley were visitors in Columbiana last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Messer and fam ily, of Saginaw, visited Mr and Mrs. Alvin Stinson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L Longshore of Birmingham spent Monday in Columbiana

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Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Weldon of Wilsonville, entertained on Monday evening at their home in honor of the birthday of their son, Jesse.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stinson, Mr. and Mrs Wailes Carter, Mr and Mrs Mason Edwards, Marene Edmondson and Powell Blair were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Messer of Saginaw, at an informal party at which refreshments and dancing were enjoyed until a late hour.

Mrs. Maude Davis is spending a few days in Birmingham, visiting friends and relatives.

Miss Christine Moody has returnto Sylacauga after spending several days with Miss Alice Roberts.

Misses Odell and Idell Turner entertained on Friday night with a Bingo Party at their home. Refreshments and dancing was enjoyed by those present.

Clay Lester of Brmingham is spending a few days wit hhis mother Mrs Nora Lester convalescing after attack of appendicits.

Doris Harper, vivacious and charming little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harper of Birmingham, is spending a few weeks with her cousin, Betty Jo Black in Columbiana.

Charles Augustus Groubie made his formal bow on Main Street one day last week, and we had the pleasure of greeting this handsome young manikin of 2 months. He is as powerful as his name indicates, and as jolly and friendly as St. Nick. He gave us a cordial smile of welcome while he lay contentedly cradled in his Grandmother Groubie's arms. You might as well begin watching these young Americanos—they are Columbiana's future citizens of whom we are already predicting a brilliant future.

We are delighted to acknowledge receipt of a letter enclosing another year's subscription to the Democrat from our good friend, Sam Lit of Maylene, Alabama. Mr. Lit is one of Shelby County's most prosperous merchants and we happily reserve his chair in the ever widening circle of weekly readers for 1936!

THE PESSIMIST

Nothing to do but work,
Nothing to eat but food.
Nothing to wear but clothes
To keep one from going nude.

Nothing to breathe but air
Quick as a flash 'tis gone;
Nowhere to fall but off,
Nowhere to stand but on.

Nothing to comb but hair,
Nowhere to sleep but in bed,
Nothing to weep but tears,
Nothing to bury but dead.

Nothing to sing but songs,
Ah, well, alas, alack!
Nowhere to go but out,
Nowhere to come but back!

Nothing to see but sights,
Nothing to quench but thirst,
Nothing to have but what we've got
Thus thro' life we are cursed.

Nothing t ostrike but a gait;
Everything moves that goes
Nothing at all but common sense
Can ever withstand these woes.

Claude Matthews, former athletic director of Shelby County High School, now teaching in Scotsboro, was a guest of friends in Columbiana this week

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Attention: Donald Lathem

In closing this page we pass on just one of many incidences which make the newspaper industry an interesting avocation. Some weeks ago, Donald Lathem of Siluria (the young nephew of Judge L. C. Walker) asked is ROOSEVELT was getting the DEMOCRAT, stating in his boyish enthusiasm that he SHOULD be receiving it-so Mr. Nolen thought well enough of the idea to send a one dollar bill in and asked that the PRESIDENT be included in the num ber of readers for this particular periodical—so— immediately we got busy and presto—there was the President's name plus the paper's journey to the Nation's capitol. Clippings were inclosed in an envelope with never a thought they would receive attention in this busy mart of political activities—but—just to show you what kind of a PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT is, we reprint a letter just received:

"The White House,
May 28, 1936

Dear Miss Wallace:

The President has received your paper and has asked me to thank you for your thoughtfulness in sending the clippings to him.

He deeply appreciates the friendly interest evidenced in having your newspaper sent to him.

Very sincerey yours,
M. A. Le Hand,
Private Secretary."

Now isn't that a happy note on which to close? Again a little child got 'em told and in a big ay got results!

Bills may come, and bills may go, but some go on forever.

It's strange how one hay fever victim can recognize another.

Fishing may be all right but right now we'd welcome an opportunity to just plain loaf.

TRADE IN VALUE
offered at the
TURNER'S SERVICE STATION
Columbiana, Alabama
* * *
A limited amount of Scrap Iron Used Automobiles, Cows, Hogs, Chickens, or what have you! taken in exchange for
NORGE ROLLATOR REFRIGERATOR
* * *
See E. B. Turner, Manager

Buy Your Farming Implements At
COLUMBIANA HARDWARE CO.
A New and Complete Line of All Farm Equipment is now ready for your approval.
We also carry all kinds of
Hardware - Radios - Fishing Tackle
COLUMBIANA HARDWARE
Carl Groubie, Manager

—Complete—
FUNERAL PROTECTION
—No Age Limit—
BROWN-SERVICE FUNERAL CO., INC.
John C. Curlee, Columbiana, Alabama
Clyde Wallace, Montevallo, Alabama
Mc D. Messer---Calera

The MOST....
It Can Cost You to Use This
I. E. S. Lounge Lamp
Is 19c A MONTH

AND it's quite possible that it will cost you nothing to operate! How can that be, you ask?

The new LOW electric rates are the answer. Visit our nearest store and learn the many other ways the new electric rates can benefit you.

Note: This same offer applies to any I.E.S. Lamp using a 150-watt bulb, whether purchased from us or some other electric lamp merchant, and is based on an average use of 2 hours per evening.

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY
Electrify Now—
Electricity is CHEAP in Alabama

MODERNIZE YOUR FLOORS
—:o:—
We are now fully equipped to refinish your floors with the latest model of Floor Machines. Shellacing, Varnishing, Enamelling, Smoothing and Polishing Hardwood and Pine Floors is a Special Feature of our attractive Summer offer. For prices and further information call
—:o:—
FRANCIS LEONARD - CLAYTON FARR
Phone 3101 Columbiana, Alabama

A LETTER FROM
Thomas Minor
To The Voters Of The First District
—:o:—

I note that last week's issues of the Democrat and the Reporter carried a signed article from my opponent C. R. Tinney, stating that the total indebtedness of District No. 1 amounted to $11,468.69.

I find from a personal investigation of the records that $55,231.94 of the County's money has been expended by Mr. Tinney during his tenure of office (3 years and 5 months) in addition to the enormous amount of Federal Relief money which was expended on these roads.

In going over the District and travelling the roads in the County, the question arises—HAS THIS SUM OF MONEY, $55,231.94, BEEN SPENT WISELY?....I respectfully request that you write your answer on June 9th when you will cast your vote for the man to fill this responsible position.

I have deeply appreciated your consideration of my candidacy, and pledge to you, if I receive the nomination as Representative from District Number One on the Board of Revenue, that I shall favor no particular section, but I shall endeavor to distribute the funds allotted me equally over the entire District and require full value for each dollar of your money expended.

Thanking you again for your support, I beg to remain,

Yours very truly,
THOMAS MINOR

(Paid Political Advertisement)

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men

WE'RE GOING TO MISS YOU DICK
GOOD BYE
WELLGOOD BYE DICK, YOU'RE GOING TO COME BACK AND VISIT THE OLD NEIGHBORHOOD ARN'T YOU? WERE COMING OUT TO SEE YOU SOMEDAY TOO
SO LONG FELLERS, NOW DONT FORGET YOU ALL PROMISED TO COME OUT TO OUR NEW HOUSE SOMETIME
YOU LEAVING DICK?
(Copyright, W. N. U.)

FINNEY OF THE FORCE By Ted O'Loughlin — Safety First

ANOTHER TRAFFIC SAFETY LESSON— WE MIGHT AS WELL BE BACK IN SCHOOL
—AND NOW SUPPOSE YOU WERE DRIVING AND STARTED TO CROSS AN INTERSECTION WHEN A BIG TRUCK, COMING FROM YOUR LEFT ON THE INTERSECTING STREET, STARTED TO CROSS AND THE DRIVER BLEW HIS HORN—
PLEASE, SOR—YEZ MEAN WAN O' THIM BIG LONG DISTANCE TRUCKS WIT' A COUPLE O' HUSKY GUYS IN TH' CAB?
WELL—YES— WHO WOULD HAVE THE RIGHT OF WAY?
WELL, SOR—IF OI WUZ DROIVIN'— TH' TRUCK COULD HAVE IT!
© Western Newspaper Union

THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne — A Brush With a Painter

DID YOU SEE THAT TERRIBLE COLOR THE PAINTER IS PUTTING ON THE FRONT DOOR?
YEAH—I GOT A SAMPLE ON MY COAT SLEEVE
OH! YOU RUBBED AGAINST IT! LOOK— THAT ISN'T AS LIGHT AS THE COLOR WE WANTED—YOU DON'T LIKE IT?
NO—I TOUCHED IT—BUT I WASN'T STUCK ON IT
GIVE ME THAT COAT—I'LL CLEAN IT RIGHT AWAY— AND YOU GO OUT AND STOP THAT PAINTER!
I'LL CLIMB ALL OVER HIM!
YOU DON'T LIKE THAT DEEP MAHOGANY STAIN?
NO! GO— AND NEVER DARKEN MY DOOR AGAIN!!
© Western Newspaper Union

Keeping Up With Science

By Science Service

© Science Service.—WNU Service.

Mine Roof Cave-Ins May Be Predicted by New Instrument

May Mean Prevention of Future Catastrophes

STATE COLLEGE, PA.—A new device to detect mine roof cave-ins and the type of disaster which occurred recently at Moose River, N. S., has been developed at the Pennsylvania State college here.

The frantic and spectacular rescue efforts which saved the lives of the two men at Moose River emphasize anew the hazard which roof collapse brings to mining operations and recalls the fact that 50 per cent of all deaths in well-kept commercial coal mines occur from this source.

Dr. H. Landsberg of the School of Mineral Industries has found that in all roof cave-ins so far studied a definite break occurs in the overhead rock strata several hours before the final cave-in takes place. The shale and dirt, he found, support the roof for some time after the supporting rock has gone beyond its breaking point.

Detects Initial Break.

Secret of success of Doctor Landsberg's device is to detect the initial break, in time to warn the working miners. His instrument is called a convergence recorder. From its use can be made predictions much like those a weather man may make after reading the barometer.

The apparatus consists of two steel tubes which slide inside one another like the tubes on a trombone. The sliding tubes are kept apart by a spring and are placed in the mine so that one tube touches the roof and the other the floor of the shaft. A movement as small as 1/100 of an inch between roof and ceiling can be detected.

Predicts Time of Crash.

Following the initial break, Doctor Landsberg points out, the rates of convergence of the roof and floor increase rapidly until the entire mine roof collapses. By studying the rates of convergence, the exact time at which the internal rock structure was broken can be detected and the final cave-in predicted.

Further work is being done along this line by both Doctor Landsberg and the United States bureau of mines in an effort to establish a more definite relationship between the rates of convergence of the roof and floor of a mine, and the collapse of the roof structure.

Wives Talk Silently in Caucasus Village

TIFLIS, U. S. S. R.—An old-fashioned sign language, in which married women talk silently to their husbands, has been studied by Soviet scientists. It is an old Caucasian custom.

An expedition of the Tiflis Institute of Caucasian Studies found the gesture language surviving in isolated villages of Armenia, Georgia, and other sections, and has published a scientific account.

In this quick and silent language, a woman can represent a word or often a whole phrase by a single gesture. Married women use the system not only with their husbands, but in speaking with relatives and elderly male strangers.

Candidates Get Name From Old Roman Custom

AUSTIN, TEXAS.—Modern politicians inherit the name candidate from the old Romans. But most office seekers never heard of the costume that fits the title.

Office seekers were called candidati, meaning men in white, by the ancient Romans, says Dr. H. J. Leon of the University of Texas Department of Classical Languages. The nickname fitted in those days, because office seekers advertised themselves, wherever they went, by wearing wool togas made super-white by rubbing in fuller's chalk.

"This was undoubtedly a convenient and happy practice," comments Doctor Leon, "but there is no evidence that it did away with baby kissing."

Indians Have Spinach That Has No Sand!

WASHINGTON.—It turns out now that Indians in Arizona eat an Indian sort of spinach. They have been eating it for years, and liking it.

The plant grows plentiful around Wupatki National Monument in the Hopi Indian country. Hopis prepare and eat it, just like white man's spinach.

Animal Dictators Bully Associates Same as Humans Do

Study of Monkeys Shows How Leaders Dominate

IN A laboratory cage, two monkeys quarrel. One of them assumes command. That animal is boss. The other must dance to the tune he calls.

Why does the one become tyrant and the other slave? This is a problem that a psychologist has set out to solve. It is one having many implications for man in a world of dictators, political bosses, office tyrants and the myriad petty and glorified rulers of other men's lives.

Why is it that a man may be subdued and helpless in his home, but become a tyrannical slave-driver when he reaches his office desk? This is one of the universal human problems on which light is thrown by the study of monkeys now being conducted at Teachers' college, Columbia university, by Dr. A. H. Maslow.

Numbers Are Important.

The size of the group is very important in bringing out bullying behavior, Doctor Maslow has found. When three individuals are placed together, the situation is entirely different from what it is where there are but two or where there are four.

When Doctor Maslow's animals were paired, two by two, it soon became evident which were the most dominant monkeys in each conceivable combination of two. Then he introduced the third animal and the picture changed. Perhaps the newcomer was more dominant than either of the pair already in the cage and became over-lord. But would the other two be leagued against their common foe? No, indeed.

Strong Oppress Weak.

Always, among the rhesus monkeys, the strong are joined together against the weak, Doctor Maslow found. Here is a morsel of fact for the study of those interested in human conflicts. Kathryn, a playful, active monkey who apparently had within her the stuff that rulers are made of, but who, because of her small size, was always oppressed by any other single animal with whom she might be placed, turned this bit of monkey psychology to good account.

In the larger group, she who had always had to take all the abuse, suddenly turned on Whitey with extreme viciousness. The others joined her in the fight, and poor Whitey was bitten, beaten, and generally abused until he had to be removed from the cage to save his very life.

Meek Turn Dominant.

Thus Kathryn, the most meek of the whole colony of monkeys, when pairs were considered, became the most vicious animal ever observed when an alliance made it possible. It seemed as if all her dammed-up resentment were coming out all at once when the social situation made it possible.

Termites Now Known in Every State in Union

CHICAGO.—Termites, whose timber-ruining activities have caused a great deal of alarm in American cities, are now known to exist in every state in the Union, Prof. Alfred E. Emerson of the University of Chicago reports, in the current issue of Science. Vermont, Michigan, North Dakota, Wyoming and Montana are among northern states recently added to the termite list.

However, Professor Emerson adds—and emphasizes—this need not be cause for added alarm, or even for surprise. The winter-defying genus of termites are not invaders from the tropics, as has frequently been asserted. They are native to the temperate zone, and cannot even live in the tropics. Fossil evidence strongly indicates that this particular group of termites has lived in much the same kind of climate for many millions of years.

Cases of accidental introduction of foreign termite species into houses and other man-made environments are on record, Professor Emerson states.

Level of Sea Sank Half Mile During the Ice Age

WASHINGTON.—Once early in the great Ice age, about a million years ago, the level of the sea was 3,000 feet lower than it is now and the missing water was piled high upon the continents as ice of great glaciers.

This picture was presented to the National Academy of Sciences recently by Prof. Francis P. Shepard, University of Illinois geologist, as a result of his investigations of great river-cut canyons of the sea floor, some of them 10,000 feet below the ocean's surface or about twice the depth of famous Grand canyon in Arizona.

One explanation of how they were formed is that the coasts of the world were raised up above their present position during the glacial period. Professor Shepard considers such a gigantic movement in relatively recent times as "scarcely creditable."

Instead he told the academicians that it is much more reasonable that the sea level changed due to the withdrawal of water from the oceans to form the great sheets of ice that covered the land and that rivers cut the underwater canyons now being discovered.

All Around the House

Never serve food in a dish that is too large for amount of food served. It detracts from the appearance of your table.

• • •

If the bottoms of legs of furniture are waxed they will not scratch polished floors when moved around on them.

• • •

When serving a steak smothered in onions, squeeze the juice of a lemon over it before serving and you will find the flavor greatly improved.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

STOPS HEADACHE AMAZINGLY QUICK

The next time you have a headache or neuralgic pain, try the improved, modern, method of relief—two teaspoonfuls of Capudine in a little water. Being liquid, the ingredients are already dissolved — all ready to act. This is why Capudine acts almost instantly.

Capudine relieves pain by soothing the nerves. It is delightfully gentle. It contains no opiates. At all drug stores; 60c, 30c, 10c sizes. (Adv.)

Wintersmith's Tonic FOR **MALARIA** AND A **Good General Tonic** USED FOR 65 YEARS

ASSIST NATURE

With this Vegetable Laxative that acts like Nature intended to cleanse the System of poisons caused by Constipation.

10c —— 25c

Dr. HITCHCOCK'S LAXATIVE POWDER

"NATURE'S BEST ASSISTANT"

Poison Ivy Sunburn Chafing Itching — Torment soothed-Healing aided by **Resinol**

No Need to Suffer "Morning Sickness"

"Morning sickness"—is caused by an acid condition. To avoid it, acid must be offset by *alkalis*'—such as magnesia.

Why Physicians Recommend Milnesia Wafers

These mint-flavored, candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia in solid form—the most pleasant way to take it. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly, then swallowed, they correct acidity in the mouth and throughout the digestive system and insure *quick, complete elimination* of the waste matters that cause gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48, at 35c and 60c respectively, and in convenient tins for your handbag containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately one adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores sell and recommend them.

Start using these delicious, effective anti-acid, gently laxative wafers today

Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letterhead. **Select Products, Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.**

35c & 60c bottles • 20c tins

The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers

CLASSIFIED ADS

Wanted—Men and Women learn to grade cotton. Our students in demand. **Southern States Cotton College, Birmingham, Ala.**

Remarkable Offer—Finest high quality Swedish Steel Blades. Double edge $1 per hundred. Single edge $1 for 50, prepaid. **Premiere, R1007, 109 N. Dearborn, Chicago.**

WANT AN INCOME? Can start immediately. Complete details free to all who send a silver dime for a cosmetic formula. Nothing to sell. **Elliott & Co., Box 1441a, Orlando, Florida.**

MAKE PEPPY ONE CYLINDER ENGINE. From Ford T motor, simple; 1½ H. P.; runs 8 hrs. 1 gal. gas; plan, 75 cents. **H. J. ANDERSON, Box A - - Wingello, Sask, Canada.**

49 BIG LIFETIME OPPORTUNITIES for small-town or country residence. New, just out, be independent, act. Write NOW. Free information. **SUN-WAY SERVICE, 2205 Hill Ave. - Middletown, Ohio.**

UP TO $50 paid for Indian head cents, 1909 Indian head pennies up to $10. Large United States cents up to $2,000. Lincoln head cents up to $35 per 100. Send dime for illustrated coin list before sending coins. **ACME COIN SERVICE, Dept. 7, 461 Eglinton E, Toronto, Canada.**

Pleat, Tailor and Tuck Smart Silks

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

EVERY day in every way women who recognize the importance of selecting materials for the fashioning of their costumes that can be "put to the test and not found wanting," are turning to handsome dependable silks that are really and truly pure silk for the solution of their fabric problems.

The fact that a lavish amount of pleating, tucking, shirring and meticulous tailoring is involved in the styling of this season's smartest apparel is proving an added incentive to insist on silk of the better sort that may be relied upon to yield successfully to these varied and sometimes intricate manipulations.

Three outstandingly important fashion trends are presented in the illustration, each of which demonstrates the chic and charm of silk weaves in the current mode. For the perfectly stunning jacket suit the designer handles black and white printed silk crepe as tailor-perfect as if it were wool. The braid-bound edges of the jacket interpret a highly significant styling detail. As to the white organdy frill, it is a "last word" in accessory chic. Watch for these frilly-frilly effects; they are coming along at a fast and furious pace.

The other standing figure reveals Miss 1936 wearing a navy blue silk sheer with a pleated tunic, for you must know that the pleated tunic is a top-notch fashion for spring and summer. Men's wear buttons go marching down the front of the tunic pictured. Short puffed sleeves follow the latest dictate of the mode. Note that these are designed to give shoulder emphasis as all the newest fashions would have it. A tiny boutonniere and a yellow chamois belt stress the new vogue.

As to this matter of tunics, from all indications they are about to stampede the fashion picture. If in doubt, choose a tunic frock is timely advice, for it is to be tunics by day and tunics by night according to reports from style centers. Some tunics are straight and narrow while other tunics flare about the knees like a bell or a lampshade. Many evening frocks adopt pleated skirts with tunic tops.

Another big fashion feature is the blouse that is all-over pleated like the one shown in the picture. This blouse is of bright green pleated silk chiffon. It is worn with a black silk taffeta suit. Note the pleated frill about the throat. This is a favorite new neckline silhouette. And again please to observe that the sleeves are short and puffed in latest manner. The smartest flower turbans are topheavy in front. The one topping milady's prettily coiffed head is made of purple silk violets. Purple, green and black is the color scheme of this costume which goes to show how striking the new color alliances are this season.

The new and fashionable bolero costumes bring blouses into the very foreground of the fashion scene. With black bolero two-piece dresses or suits the outstanding color idea is to wear as bright a blouse as the new silk prints can afford or if not a print then let your blouse be of a high-color pleated silk sheer. Anyway, go the limit in matter of daring color for your blouse.

© Western Newspaper Union.

NEW COTTON LOOKS LIKE SILK OR WOOL

Cotton that looks like silk, cotton that looks like wool, cotton as sheer as the gauziest chiffons, coton velvets, cotton tweeds and cotton laces —all these will march in the fabric parade.

Cord laces will be the tops in spring and summer swank, shown in tailored sports clothes for resort wear now and all-round use later.

Peasant weaves also are slated for high success in natural neutral tones, both in cotton and linen, with bright accessories.

Embroidery, which has been creeping back into the style picture, achieves rampant recognition in the new cotton fabrics. Embroidered surfaces are all over the place, both in soft, homespun type of cotton fabrics for sports wear, and in the organdies and mousselines for evening.

Dark Blue Is Gaining in Popularity for Summer

The increasing popularity of very dark blue (called midnight blue by certain houses and raven blue by others) is hailed with enthusiasm by those who find black too somber. Another characteristic is the growing influence of purplish tones which are affecting the new reds and the new blues, although not yet prevalent in decided purple or violene.

Gray, while not prominent as a plain color, has a strong influence over blues, giving them a slate-blue shade. This influence is seen also in greens, which have the appearance of reseda green and verdigris. A new shade which is strongly sponsored for summer is burnt straw or toast.

Make Gloves and Shoes Match, Is Paris Decree

Gloves and shoes are supposed to match one another these days. One Paris bootmaker shows pumps which are cut completely in half, one side being of suede and the other of kidskin. These shoes can be obtained in almost any shade and are matched by gloves which are fashioned with backs of suede and palms of kidskin.

PRINT COATS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

A plain coat topping a print frock is not news but a print coat topping a plain frock is latest news from fashion town. The model pictured typifies the new mode. In this instance the redingote is of black and white print linen over a black linen dress. The short sleeves proclaim a popular vogue for the summer. Bright silk print coats with monotone silk dresses, also jackets of gay floral silks that contrast plain skirts will be made a big feature during the coming months.

Book Buttons

Book buttons lend a "highbrow" air to several new mid-season frocks. They are tiny, closed volumes of black enamel whose leaves are edged with gold.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for June 7

JESUS IN GETHSEMANE

LESSON TEXT—Luke 22:39-53.

GOLDEN TEXT—Not my will, but thine, be done.—Luke 22:42.

PRIMARY TOPIC — When Jesus Prayed in the Garden.

JUNIOR TOPIC — Jesus in Gethsemane.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Loyal Christ.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Doing the Father's Will.

Jesus went from the upper room, where the last supper was eaten, to the Garden of Gethsemane. Night had now fallen.

I. Jesus at the Mount of Olives (v. 39).

The garden was a favorite resort of Jesus and his disciples on the slope of the Mount of Olives, a short distance east of Jerusalem (Matt. 26: 30). Gethsemane means "oil press," and the garden was a place where the oil was crushed out of olives. There is a striking significance in Jesus' coming to this place. Olive oil was precious, being used both for food and lighting. The bruising and crushing of Christ in this garden has yielded the largest blessings to the world—food for the souls of men, and light for their lives.

II. His Companions (vv. 39, 40).

Peter, James, and John, who had been with him on the Mount of Transfiguration, were permitted to go with him into the deep shadows of the garden (Matt. 26:37). He took those who were best able to apprehend the meaning of the tragic hour, and, too, as a human being he craved sympathy. Knowing the peculiar trial that would be theirs when the Shepherd should be smitten, his purpose was to prepare them for it. It was well that they taste the bitter cup of which he drank, and of which they, too, would later drink.

III. Jesus in Prayer (vv. 41-44).

1. Withdrawal from the disciples (v. 41). Even the members of the inner circle could not go with him through this hour. He went apart from them, for he must be alone with his Father in this darkest hour. Thus alone he kneeled and prayed.

2. What he said (v. 42). "If thou be willing, remove this cup from me." The cup did not primarily mean the physical sufferings of the cross, though they were exceeding great. He did not now desire to escape from the cross and thus to stop short of his redemptive work, for this was the supreme purpose of his coming into the world (Heb. 2:14). Rather it was the revulsion of his holy nature from the burden of sin which he was representatively to bear when the cross was placed upon him. He, indeed, was to be made sin for us who knew no sin (II Cor. 5:21). He was so completely identified with a sinning race that the judgment of a holy God which rightfully would have fallen upon it, was about to strike him.

The cup, therefore, meant his death as the bearer of sin. He came to Gethsemane with a full knowledge of what it meant, and here he bowed in submission to the Father's will. The agony of this hour drew from his brow as it were great drops of blood, but an angel came and strengthened him, and from that place of victory he went with unfaltering steps to the cross.

IV. The Sleeping Disciples (vv. 45, 46).

Though they had boasted of their fidelity (Matt. 26:35), they could not watch with him one hour. They were so benumbed by perplexities and sorrow that they slept, and could not watch with Jesus one little hour.

V. Jesus Betrayed (vv. 47, 48).

1. The betrayer (v. 47) was Judas, who had been at the last supper with Jesus; who had journyed up and down the land with the Lord and his disciples. The fact that he had listened to Jesus' teachings, had witnessed his miracles, had been with him in seasons of prayer (John 18:2), intensified the horror of his deed.

2. The sign of betrayal (v. 47) was a kiss, the age-long token of most tender affection and friendship. The betrayer now degraded that symbol of love by making it the instrument of disloyalty and treason.

3. The words that Jesus spoke (v. 48) to the infamous disciple reveal the infinite tenderness of his heart. But so hardened was the heart of the betrayer that he carried through his brutal contract to deliver the Redeemer of men for thirty pieces of silver. The money was in his purse; he must not weaken. The deed was done.

Shall not those who study this lesson inquire with deep earnestness if anything in their lives may be serving as a practical betrayal of Christ?

Good Deeds

"For every good deed of ours, the world will be better always. And perhaps no day does a man walk down a street cheerfully, and like a child of God, without some passengers being brightened by his face, and, unknowingly to himself, catching from its look a something of religion."

A Man's Acts

Man should be ever better than he seem; and shape his acts, and discipline his mind, to walk adorning earth, with hope in heaven.—Aubrey de Vere.

Wall Hanging of Colorful Peacocks That You Will Be Proud to Have Embroidered

How rarely one sees a peacock with all his lovely plumage displayed! This proud pair of colorful birds will hold this unique pose as long as your wall panel lasts. You'll want it done in a short time, of course, and it will be, for the actual embroidery goes very quickly, using only single, running and outline stitches. You may use either silk, wool or cotton floss, but remember—the more colorful it is, the prettier!

Pattern 1014 comes to you with a transfer pattern of a picture 15 by 20 inches; a color chart and key; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches needed. Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Value of Virtues

THE virtues all lock into each other. They cannot stand alone. Like the stones of an arch, no one of them can be wanting without making all the rest insecure. That character alone is trustworthy in which each virtue takes its relative position, and all are held in place and confirmed by the keystone of a living faith in the great central fact, that there is a God of infinite goodness and truth, whose commandments are the laws of life in this world and in the world to come.—M. C. Ware.

There is no bitterness like self-reproach.

Whooping Cough Is Killing Off Cannibals in South Seas

Cannibals still flourish in the South seas, according to T. H. Harrisson, who has just returned to England after nine months in Malekula, the second largest island in the New Hebrides group. During Mr. Harrison's visit, seven men were eaten, out of 30 killed in battles among the Big Nambas, as the natives of Malekula are called. Trifles seemed to cause these tribal wars: one began when a visitor from another village accidentally stepped on a chief's dog. But actually old and bitter feuds were at the root of nearly all these outbreaks.

But whooping-cough is killing off Big Nambas far more quickly than their habit of cooking one another for dinner. Six hundred out of 10,000 of the native population of Malekula and its small adjacent islands were wiped out by the disease of whooping-cough in one year alone.—Pearson's Weekly.

Foreign Words and Phrases

Ab initio. (L.) From the beginning.

Ars est celare artem. (L.) Art consists in concealing art.

De mortuis nil nisi bonum. (L.) Of the dead (say) nothing but good.

Esto perpetua. (L.) May it (or mayest thou) last forever.

Imperium in imperio (L.) Empire within empire; realm within realm.

Les absents ont toujours tort. (F.) The absent are always in the wrong.

Pater familias. (L.) The head of a family.

SOLVE BAKING PROBLEMS with CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER Try a Can TODAY

PE: PE-KO EDGE JAR RINGS KEEP EVERY BIT OF DELICIOUS FLAVOR LOCKED IN TIGHT... AND THEIR TWO BIG LIPS TAKE ALL THE WORK OUT OF MAKING THE SEAL AND BREAKING THE SEAL.

KO: DON'T ACCEPT ANYTHING "JUST AS GOOD". GENUINE PE-KO EDGE JAR RINGS ARE REALLY WORTH INSISTING ON!

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A Million Miles WITHOUT AN ACCIDENT on Firestone HIGH SPEED TIRES

★ WILL STOP A CAR UP TO 25% QUICKER!
★ GIVES GREATER BLOWOUT PROTECTION!
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TWO EXTRA LAYERS OF CORDS (PATENTED)
MORE AND TOUGHER RUBBER
NEW TREAD STOPS CAR QUICKER
GUM-DIPPED CORD BODY (PATENTED)
LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE

THE MASTERPIECE OF TIRE CONSTRUCTION

BUY ON PROOF OF PERFORMANCE

A MILLION miles on Firestone Tires without an accident. That is the record of Ab Jenkins, famous driver, who has driven on all kinds of roads and in all kinds of traffic in every state in the union. What a tribute to safe, dependable, tire equipment! Make this proof of performance your guide in choosing new tires to protect yourself and your family.

There are three important facts you should know about the tires you buy—

1. THE FACTS on TRACTION and NON-SKID SAFETY
A leading university in 2,350 tests has found that the new, scientifically designed tread on the Firestone High Speed Tire stops a car up to 25% quicker.

2. THE FACTS on BLOWOUT PROTECTION
Ab Jenkins used Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires when he drove his 5,000-pound car over the hot salt beds at Bonneville, Utah, in the record-breaking time of 127 miles per hour, covering 3,000 miles in 23½ hours *without a blowout or tire trouble of any kind.*

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The largest transportation companies in the country, such as Greyhound, to whom safety and tire economy mean business efficiency, use Firestone Tires from Coast to Coast and from Canada to the Gulf. And our own test fleet records prove that the new Firestone High Speed Tire for 1936 gives you up to 25% *longer non-skid mileage.*

Make these proofs of performance your yardstick of safety and value. Decide today to equip your car with new Firestone High Speed Tires for 1936—*the safest driving equipment money can buy.*

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	$8.60
4.75-19	9.10
5.25-18	10.85
5.50-17	11.90
6.00-16	13.25
6.00-17 H.D.	15.90
6.00-19 H.D.	16.90
6.50-17 H.D.	18.40
7.00-17 H.D.	21.30
7.50-17 H.D.	31.75
FOR TRUCKS	
6.00-20	$18.85
7.50-20	39.10
30x5 T.T.	18.75
32x6 H.D.	40.25

Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

STANDARD TYPE

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	$7.75
4.75-19	8.20
5.25-18	9.75
5.50-17	10.70
6.00-16	11.95

$7.00 4.40-21

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

SENTINEL TYPE

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	$6.05
4.75-19	6.40
5.00-19	6.85
5.25-18	7.60
5.50-19	8.75

$5.50 4.40-21

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

COURIER TYPE

SIZE	PRICE
4.40-21	$5.08
4.50-21	5.60
4.75-19	5.92
30x3½ CL.	4.33

$5.08 4.40-21

SEAT COVERS

79¢ UP COUPES
COACHES and SEDANS $1.69 up

Wax, 12 oz. 45¢
Polishing Cloths 15¢ up
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BATTERIES

$6.25 UP Exchange

SPARK PLUGS

58¢ EACH IN SETS

Firestone STEWART-WARNER AUTO RADIO

$37.95 Includes Dash Mounting

RADIATOR HOSE

21¢ UP PER FOOT

BRAKE LINING

$3.30 UP PER SET Labor Extra

FAN BELTS

45¢ UP

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Listen to the Voice of Firestone featuring Margaret Speaks, Soprano, with the Firestone Choral Symphony and William Daly's Orchestra—every Monday night over N. B. C. Nationwide Network

NOTICE

Rich Townsend, deceased, estate of Probate Court, Shelby County

Letters of administration upon the estate of said decedent, having been granted to the undersigned on the 25th day of April, 1936, by the Honorable L. C. Walker, Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given, that all persons having claims against said estate, will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or that the same will be barred.

CORA BELL CARTER,
May 21, 28, June 4 Administratrix

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA IN EQUITY

J. T. Stokely, Complainant, vs Central State Bank, a corporation et al, Respondents.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Hon. W. W. Wallace, Judge of the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, in Equity, did on the 27th day of May, 1936, enter the following order in the case of J. T. Stokely. Complainant vs. Central State Bank, a corporation, et als, Respondents, viz:

"IT IS ORDERED, ADJUDGED AND DECREED, That the claims of all persons to the proceeds, or any part thereof, of the trust estate described in the bill of complaint as amended, shall be duly verified and filed with the Register of this Court on or before the 25th day of June, 1936, and if not filed by the time so specified, shall be forever barred.

It is further ordered that notice of this order shall be given by the Register by publication once a week for three successive weeks beginning with the current week, in a newspaper published in Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama."

FRANK HEAD,
May 28, June 4, 11 Register

There's a peculiar feeling one gets upon the receipt of a letter from a friend of years past from whom one has somehow drifted.

With the weather getting warm, citizens of Columbiana are recognizing the need for a swimming pool.

Estate Of P. M. Murphy, Deceased

Letters of Administration.

Letters of Administration upon the estate of said decedent, having been granted to the undersigned on the 26th day of May, 1936, by the Honorable L. C. Walker, Judg eof Probate of Shelby County, Alabama. Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims aganst said estate, will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law or that the same will be barred.

EVA MURPHY,
Administratrix of the Estate of P. M. Murphy.
June 4, 11, 18 .

SILURIA NEWS

By George Thomason

There are just hordes of new faces in Siluria these days So many, in fact, that we don't know just how to take them. We realize, of course, that they must all be accepted into our little city as members in good standing. It makes us very happy indeed to extend to them our most sincere welcome, and we hope that they will learn to love Siluria as we do.

We want every new face to accept our invitation to be one of us. We will endeavor to show them that by our association we hope to create something more than just a friendship. We want Brotherly Love — Close and Sncere Relations — and most of all we hope to create a feeling of being at home.

Miss Mary Sue Holcomb has returned to her home in Spring Creek. We truly enjoyed having Mary Sue in our midst.

Mrs. Forest Chancelor and her twin daughters are spending a few days at the home of her sister-in-law Mrs. W. M. Mize. We couldn't help but love those twins Two sweeter tykes have yet to b efound

Accidents will happen, says Robert Seales as he grumbles over a mashed hand, that got caught in a machine last Thursday afternoon. Don't fret Robert, it could have been worse.

Ralph Lowery and Curtis Payne spent Saturday night at Camp Okomo.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clayton and Mr. and Mrs W A Walton spent a very enjoyable day in Sylacauga last Sunday visiting very dear friends

The Buck Creek Base Ball team defeated Clanton by the score of 16 to 9 Saturday, but were themselves defeated on Sunday by Boothton by the score of 7 to 5.

KINGDOM NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Dewel Miller and chil dre nof Wylam spent Sunday here with Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs George Beard.

Ruth Blackerby of Sylacauga is here for a visit with her grand parents Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Crumpton

Preston Wilder ha sreturned home after spending the past winter in Auburn where he was a student at A. P. I.

Mrs. E L Crumpton left on Friday of last week for Kentucky to be present for the graduation of her grand daughter, Chrstine Crumpton and to visit her sons Grady, Blenna, I D. and their families.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Assistant geologist (stratigraphy) $2,600 a year, Geological Survey, Department of the Interior.

Junior park archeologist, $2,000 a year, junior park ihstorian, $2,000 a year, National Par kService,Department of the Interice.

Park historians, various grades, $2,600 to $3,800 a year, National Park Service, Department of the Interior.

Principal biochemist, $5,600 a year Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, Department of Agriculture.

Friends of Mrs. Joe Batie regret to learn of her illness and wish for her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Meatty (Dilly Ingram) of Birmingham, were here to see relatives Saturday.

Miss Virginia Ruston is at home after spending the past winter in Birmingham where she attended school.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N Lovett and two children of Fairfield spent Sunday here with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Martin and Miss Nora Riley spent Wednesday of last week in Birmingham.

Leon Perry of Montevallo spent the week end here with his parents.

Mrs. Buford Edmondson of Sylacauga spent part of last week here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Nath Mooney.

Senior insect pathologist, $4,600 a year, associate entomologist (taxonomy), $3,200 a year, assistant entomologist (taxonomy), $2,600 a year, Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, Department of Agriculture.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Bord of Examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city which has a post office of the first or the second class, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

NOTICE!

There will be a meeting of Alabama Power officials with the citizens of Four Mile on Wednesday, June 10th at 8 P. M. at the Four Mile School House, for the purpose of explaining rates and other information regarding power in that community.

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COME TO SEE US!
COLUMBIANA DRUG CO.
"A Good Drug Store"

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THEY'RE SEALED LIKE AN ENVELOPE
FOR F. H. A. LOANS
3 YEARS TO PAY—SEE
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FIDELITY AND JUDICIAL BONDS
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DR. G. E. BROWN,
OPTOMETRIST,
WILL BE AT
Chessers Store, Chelsea, Alabama
Friday, June 5th
COLUMBIANA DRUG CO.,
SATURDAY, JUNE 6th
TO EXAMINE EYES AND FIT GLASSES.
SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO EXAMINATION AND FITTING OF CHILDREN'S GLASSES.

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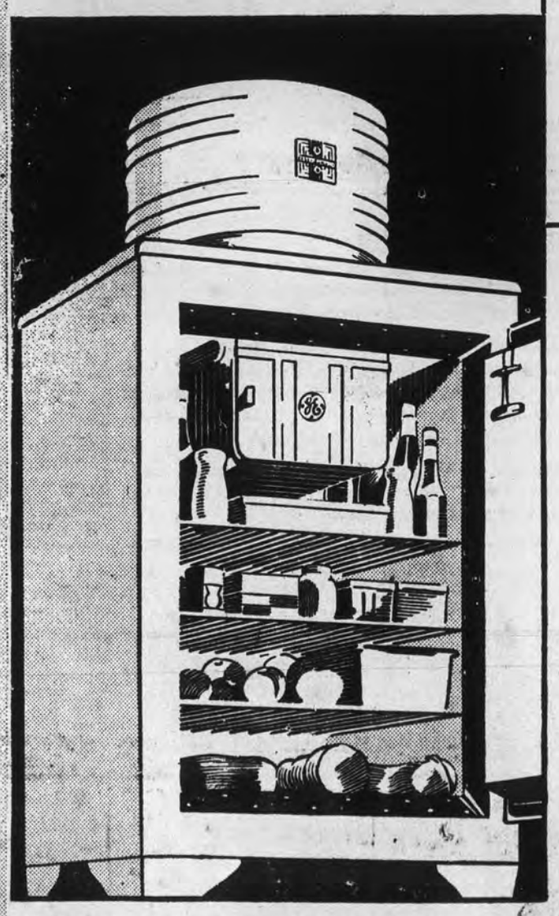
. . . . . but the babies!
We Call For And Deliver
Tinney Cleaning Co.
Columbiana, Alabama

GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR
YOU'LL ALWAYS BE GLAD YOU BOUGHT A
You can't buy a better refrigerator at any price . . and it costs less to own a G-E!



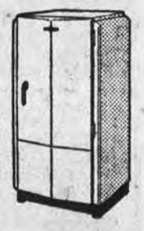
$10.00 DOWN
Delivers a G - E
Balance on our Easy Payment Plan

A General Electric in your kitchen means you have the finest refrigeration service money can buy—*and yet it is the cheapest for you to own.* The sealed-in-steel G-E THRIFT-UNIT that revolutionized refrigeration costs, now gives double the cold and uses even less current than ever.

All-steel cabinets have every practical convenience feature without non-essential "gadgets" to cause trouble and expense later.

Sealed-in-Steel THRIFT-UNIT
Available in all General Electric models. Requires no attention, not even oiling. Has

FORCED-FEED LUBRICATION and OIL COOLING
Exclusive G-E features that mean quieter operation... longer life and lower operating cost.



RESEARCH KEEPS GENERAL ELECTRIC YEARS AHEAD

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Columbiana Alabama Phone 2771

Extra Specials
Friday and Saturday, June 5 and 6
COME TO SEE US

Sugar		Pure Lard	
10 lbs.	49c	50 lbs.	$6.25

FLOUR		Pure Lard	
Per Sack	75c	Pure Lard, 8 pounds	$1.05
Per barrel	$5.95	Pure Lard, 4 pounds	54c
Omega Flour, 24 lbs.	$1.10	Pure Lard, 1 pound	15c
Shawnee Maid Flour	95c		
		Corn Flakes	7c
FEEDS		Ice Cream Salt, 5 pounds	10c
		Coffee, 2 pounds	25c
Sweet Feed	$1.85	Cheese, 1 pound	19c
Feed Oats	$2.70	White Meat, pound	17½c
Winner Dairy Feed	$1.90	Pork Ribs pound	15c
Shorts	$1.75	MATCHES, SALT, STARCH 3 For 10c	

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Shelby County's Leading Newspaper

VOLUME FIVE — COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JUNE 11th, 1936 — NUMBER TEN

BOY SCOUTS

By WILLIE THOMASON, Editor, Siluria, Ala.

* * *

For at least two months, I have been intending to say something about the naming of Patrols. Somehow, every time I sit down to the old typewriter I just seem to forget all about it. But this time I am going to be sure of myself and tell you what I have to say of "Partols and their Names."

Any number of times you hear Patrol names that are very common and have no meaning whatsoever. Pick up any list of Patrol Names from various sections of the country and you will find the majority of them are the same. Such as Flaming Arrow, Blazing Arrow, Flying Arrow and any number of the different kinds of arrows are of the most common.

The boys themselves couldn't tell you why, other than the fact that they just liked the name.

When Patrol Names have a definite meaning the Patrol becomes an interesting one. Be as careful about what you name your Patrol as you would be about naming a child.

To give you an idea of how to name your Patrol, I am passing to you this letter, from the Dinosaur Patrol of Troop 24, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, which was written to Green Bar Bill.

"We chose our name because the Dinosaurs were the monarchs of the forest and that's what our Patrol is aiming to become, too. Our whole Patrol has taken an active interest in those prehistoric monsters, each boy specializes in a certain type of dinosaur. Every fellow has his own medallion in the Patrol color but with the design of his particular pet.

These range from the Patrol Leaders, which is the most ferocious, down to the meekest of the new Scout. As our members advance in Scouting, they advance in our ranks. And there is the incentive to get up among the most important members of the "Dinosaur Tribe."

If you do not have some difinite meaning for your Patrol then I would suggest that you change it. You might make a secret Patrol of it and only the members of the Patrol will know the name.

It would be rather difficult for any one to guess the real meaning of S. T. I. "Stick To It" and D. B. O. "Dan Beards Own." The other fellows would hardly attempt to penetrate such letters to expose the real name of your Patrol.

Try this if your Patrol does not have a real meaning, and you will be surprised what your Patrol will mean to you.

* * *

Wilton Troop Notes

Robert Adams, a Wilton Scout, who has been ill in a St. Louis hospital, is at home again. Good to have you with us again Robert.

The Troop combined its "Eats Night" and "Outdoor Night" on last Friday. This, with the combination of a beautiful moon made things very complete.

The troop met Thursday night and rehearsed a investiture ceremony for a Tenderfoot to come in soon.

Winston Hogan, Scribe.

Farmers Urged Plant Sorghum - Cowpeas

AUBURN—Planted on good land a combination of 25 pounds, or more of sorghum and 60 to 90 pounds of cowpeas per acre will still give excellent yields of hay, advises J. C. Lowery, extension agronomist.

Though difficult to handle, some good low land, which is not too wet will produce a supply of hay when planted to this mixture," he says. Since seed of the well-know combination can usually be purchased from one's neighbors, it is very practical for those who cannot obtain soybean seed.

CUBAN PRESIDENT TO RECEIVE PARTY

President Miguel Mariano Gomez of Cuba, has invited the editors of Alabama and all those who accompany them to a reception at the Presidential Palace. Mayor Mendieta of Havana will be host to the party at a reception, the Bacardi Company is planning a lavish entertainment, probably at the famous Yacht Club. Other interesting yet extremely pleasant things are being planned for the party which will spend the week of June 14th to 20th in a trip to Cuba, leaving Montgomery on the morning of June 14th aboard a special, air-conditioned train for Tampa, where they will board the steamer, "Cuba," bound for Havana.

Reservations for the trip are already close to two hundred, and all who desire to go are urged to make their reservations with the editor of this paper or with Convention Secretary E. C. Hall, Alexander City, Ala. as early as possible.

The public has been invited to accompany the editors, and many are taking advantage of the wonderful opportunities the trip offers. Especially attractive is the price of $73.70, which includes all meals, hotel, all transportation, and two sightsee trips ,as well as the courtesies to be extended the party in Havana.

LEADERSHIP SCHOOL

On Wednesday, June 17th, the third Leadership School for Home Demonstration Clubs will be held. The demonstration will be on food preservation.

The meeting will be held at Columbiana and all leaders and the Presidents of the Home Demonstration Clubs are invited.

'MUSIC GOES ROUND' MONDAY AT ROXY

Sparkling comedy, captivating singing, inspiring dancing, fine acting, lovely songs—put them all together and add a corking story that is as fresh as tomorrow's news, and you have, according to advance reports, Columbia's new musical film, "The Music Goes 'Round," which opens on Monday at the Roxy Theatre with Harry Richman, Rochelle Hudson, Michael Bartlett, Walter Connolly and Edward Farley and Michael Riley—and their 'round and 'round music—prominently featured.

It sounds like a large order, but when you consider all the very special ingredients that went into the making of "The Music Goes 'Round" it is easy to believe that it is one of the season's outstanding musical extravaganza.

Farmers Told How To Control Cattle Flies

AUBURN—Now is the time to declare war on flies, says W. H. Eaton of the dairy department of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, in advising that "barn lots, stables, box stalls, and premises in general should be kept clean in order to eliminate all possible fly breeding places."

The Alabama State Board of Health suggests the following fly poison: 1-2 pound sodium arsenate, 2 pounds brown sugar ,1 pint of viregar, and 1 pint of molasses with enough water to bring the volume up to 5 gallons. Shallow pans of this poison should be placed high enough to be out of reach of children, small animals and poultry.

The dairy department at Auburn suggests the following remedy for protecting cattle from flies:

On pound laundry soap dissolved in 3 gallons of hot water, mixed with 1 pound powdered moth balls which have been previously dissolved in 1 gallon of water, and finally adding one gallon of crude oil. This is not a fly killer but an excellent repellant. The mixture should be shaken before use and should be slightly applied with a brush.

One thing for the census, it permits commercial associations to lie nine years without apprehension.

Psychologists advise girls to show the best side of their dispositions. They might as well—they show everything else.

THOMAS MINOR DECLARED DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE FOR MEMBER BOARD OF REVENUE

Tuesday, June 9th, marked the closing of one of the most enthusiastic political battles ever waged in Shelby County, when Thomas Minor, former Treasurer of Shelby County, was declared Democratic nominee for Member of The Board of Revenue, District No. 1, over his opponent, C. R. Tinney, incumbent, by a majority of 139 votes.

Mr. Minor will be opposed in the General Election by the Republican nominee.

A complete tabulation of Tuesday's vote is as follows:

Place—	Minor	Tinney
B. 1, B. 1	210	104
B. 1, B. 2	23	64
B. 1, B. 3	65	88
B. 2	16	25
B. 8	98	25
B. 9, B. 1	68	84
B. 9, B. 2	66	53
Absentee	71	35
TOTALS—	617	478

200 Alabama Women At World Conference

AUBURN—Over 200 Alabama rural women attended the Third Triennial Conference of Associated Country Women of the World in Washington, D. C., reports Helen Johnston, state home demonstration agent. They left Alabama on May 29 and will return about June 12 or 13.

Dr. D. W. Peters Is Director At College

MONTEVALLO, June 4—Dr. D. W. Peters, director of instruction at the Virginia Department of Education, is director of curriculum studies at the Alabama College summer school which opens June 11. Dr. Peters received his Bachelor of Science degree at Roanoke College and his Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy degrees at Columbia University. He has been associated with the school systems at Richmond Cape Charles and Northampton, and has been at his present position since 1932.

The first term of summer school will continue until July 22, the second term beginning the following day and running until August 26. Three courses will be offered in curriculum making: Orientation, Techniques and Laboratory work in curriculum making. The Curriculum laboratory will be conducted in cooperation with the Progressive Education program and the development of large units of work in the Demonstration School will be included in the laboratory work. The college is cooperating with the State Department of Education in its elementary and high school curriculum revision program.

The Progressive Education Demonstration Schools on elementary and high school levels will coincide with the first term of summer school.

Notice To Shelby County Veterans

Do not sign your adjusted service Bonds before applying at your local Post Office.

Hear James H. Farley, Postmaster General explain the final preparation for the delivery and payment of the Adjusted Service Bond over a Nation wide radio broadcast N. B. C. network on June 13th from 7 to 7:15 P. M. Eastern Standard Time.

C. E. NIVEN, Postmaster.

Columbiana, Alabama.

Works Progress Administration

MONTGOMERY—The choice of work program labor to lay the first stretch of cotton binder for paving in Alabama as a part of the "three-way" program is a source of gratification to the Works Progress Administration and a tribute to the demonstrated efficiency of the work program labor, Ray Crow, state WPA administrator said here today.

The paving will be laid under the joint supervision of the State Highway Department and the United States Bureau of Public Roads, the Bureau of Public Roads having allocated $3,000,000 dollars to test the use of cotton in paving material.

The "three-way" project chosen for the test is a 12 mile stretch between the Tuscaloosa county line and Reform, a heavily traveled road and considered typical in soil texture of most Alabama roads.

Nearly all of the labor employed on road paving projects, both on the "three-way" and the Federal aid routes was drawn from the work program reservoir. The "three-way" projects are financed by the State, counties and Works Progress Administration, each paying one third of the cost.

Approximately 450 miles of three way paving is being laid in the State Administrator Crow said.

"The Works Progress Administration" he said, "is delighted to have a part in this forward looking experiment, which, if it proves successful, may mean so much to the farmers and the cotton industry in the South."

"The Light of Youth" usually shines brightest late night.

Boys And Girls Raise $7,366 For Crippled

AUBURN—FFA and FHA chapters have raised a total of $7366.41 to help equip convalescent homes for crippled children in Alabama. A check for this amount has been turned over to Dr. J. A. Keller, state superintendent of education, by A. C. Allen, Jr., Holtville, state FFA president, and Miss Annie Moon, Ashland state FHA president.

The money raised must be spent to buy equipment from a list provided by surgeons at the three orthopedic centers in the State. The sum of $1,000 is to be spent in convalescent wards in Selma, there being no plan for a convalescent home there. The remaining $6,366.41 is to be divided equally between convalescent homes in Birmingham and Mobile.

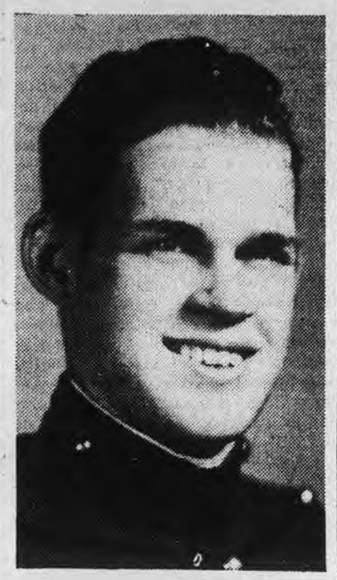
That Zioncheck boy should be sent to the wood shed.

A Hollywood director returned frok a trip to New York says "there are no pretty women in New York." he das likely reporting to his wife.

If you failed to do your best at your task you have no right to offer an excuse. Remember that, young fellow.

A few weeks ago the Legislature was advised that if relief funds were not forthcoming at once, thousands of people in the Birmingham district would starve to death. No funds were raised and no one reported starving, but a strike in the coal mines is on and several killed and wounded and over 2,000 out of work. Hunger and distress must not have been as band as painted.

L. B. RIDDLE JR. HOME FROM G. M. A.



L. B. RIDDLE, JR.

One of the outstanding cadets at the Georgia Military Academy, College Park, Ga., during the past term was L. B. Riddle, Jr., son of Judge and Mrs. L. B. Riddle of Columbiana, Ala., Leonard was prominent and aggressive in the life of the school, and was outstanding in his music, and his work with the Glee Club. This popular youngster is the third of a group of boys from this section to attend G. M. A.

He is at present in Gadsden where he has accepted a position with the Goodyear Rubber Company for the summer months.

J. A. GRIFFIN SR. DIES IN MAYLENE

J. A. Griffin Sr., passed away at his home in Maylene, Thursday, the 4th day of June at the age of 76.

Mr. Griffin has lived in this community all of his life. He was liked by all who knew him. If he had an enemy any where it was unknown. He was a hard worker and a wonderful provider. May God's richest blessings be with the bereaved family.

It seems hard to give up our loved ones, but God giveth and God taketh, so as the years roll by, may we so live that we might meet those who have gone before.

Funeral services were held at the home Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

He was laid to rest at Cedar Grove Cemetery. Rogan in charge.

Alabama Farmers Apply For Payments

AUBURN—The State Soil Conservation Committee has received over 135,000 applications for cotton price adjustment payments, reports Walter L. Randolph, administrative officer in charge of the State Soil Conservation program.

Checks are being issued on these applications as rapidly as possible and mailed to county agents for distribution to farmers. The county agents are notifying the farmers as soon as the checks arrive in the county offices.

Farmers can still make application for the cotton price adjustment payments but there may be a considerable delay in checks being issud unless the applications are filed immediately with county agents. The delay on late applications will be due to state and county forces being busy on the new $470,000,000 soil conservation program.

DETAILS OF FARM CONTEST ANNOUNCED BY BUREAU

ATLANTA—June 11—The details of a contest for 4-H Club members have been announced by The Agricultural Development Bureau of The Barrett Company. Members may enter either corn or cotton acreage, and their results be judged on the basis of 60 points for yield and 40 points for their 4-H Club activities. Entries from Northern and Southern halves of the state will be judged separately, and in each section both the cotton and corn winner will receive a trip to the 4-H Congress in Chicago, Ill.

COLUMBIANA 25 YEARS AGO

Register In Chancery 7-4-36

* * *

Miss Carrie Rowe is this week visiting in Dadeville.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilkins of Wilsonville, were in the city Sunday, the guests of Mrs. Wilkin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Nelson.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Chapmon have returned home from an extended visit in South Alabama.

* * *

Prof. Pierce Mason and his mother have returned from Biloxi, Mississippi.

* * *

The Cotton Crop shows a decline.

* * *

The Shelby County High School will open on September 11, Prof. Bragg, Principal.

* * *

Miss Celia McMillan is visiting in Clanton.

* * *

John Yoe of Birmingham is visiting Billie Milner.

* * *

Leo Friedberger has purchased the handsome little cottage of Will Finley.

* * *

For the first time in three years, whiskey is legalized in Montgomery. It can be sold in 30 legal establishments and four Social Clubs. Licenses turned into the Probate Judge for one half year amounted to $43,-920.

* * *

A letter from Vick Reinhardt states he is the son of E. A. Reinhardt, and was born in Columbiana in 1845. Finished apprenticeship as printer with Shelby County Chronicle in 1859—went to war as drummer in Company C-25th Alabama Infantry--Surrendered in Greensboro, N. C.—left for Texas and writes to know is there any members of his Company and regiment in Shelby County.

* * *

Town of Shelby in a gay social whirl—Many charming visitors, Dan nemora Hotel center of attraction. Jolly young people take a night ride to Shelby Springs where the giddy waltz is indulged in. The ride was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Atchison. Among those enjoying the nights entertainment ewre: Misses Dolly Jones, Annie Campbell, Messrs John Curlee, Rollie Carter and Harry Ramsey.

* * *

Mr. W. L. Farley of the Columbiana Savings Bank is taking a much needed rest.

* * *

And here comes the four slit skirt.

NEW HOSPITAL FOR ALABAMA OKEHED

WASHINGTON—The veterans administration announced today President Roosevelt had authorized construction of a 250-bed veteran's hospital in Alabama.

A resolution adopted by the board of hospitalization recommended the new structure, and also suggested that the existing facility at Tuscaloosa be converted into a neuropsychiatric hospital to accomodate 350 patients.

The site for the new hospital has not been selected.

Senator Black, of Alabama, protested when the board decided some time ago to build a new hospital in Tennessee, abandoning the Alabama plan. After another hearing, the board recommended the Alabama hospital in addition to the one in Tennessee, which was to have cared for Alabama patients.

The total cost of the Alabama plan was limited to $1,100,000.

NOTICE

The Poultry meeting which was to have taken place at the Wilsonville City Hall on June 16, has been indefinitely postponed, due to Mr. Ivey, of Auburn not being able to attend at this time.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Sudden Death of Speaker Byrns—Rome Hails Badoglio While London Cheers Haile Selassie—Kural Housewives of World Convene.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

DEATH, sudden and unexpected, came to Joseph Wellington Byrns, speaker of the house of representatives, and put an end to a notable career. The veteran Tennessee congressman suffered a heart attack, followed by a cerebral hemorrhage, and passed away within a few hours in his apartment in the Mayflower hotel, Washington. For 27 years Mr. Byrns had represented the "Hermitage district" of Tennessee in the house, and he was elected speaker when the Seventy-fourth congress convened in January, 1935. He was a master of parliamentary strategy and so fair-minded a presiding officer that all, even his political opponents, praised and admired him. Before becoming speaker he served long years on the appropriations committee, as member and chairman, and he also was leader of the Democratic majority and chairman of the Democratic congressional campaign committee.

J. W. Byrns

Grief for Mr. Byrns' death was general and sincere in Washington officialdom. "I am shocked beyond all imagination," said Representative Bertrand H. Snell of New York, the minority leader. "It is a terrible thing. It is an almost irreparable loss."

Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, the majority leader, after expressing his own sense of loss, added: "His work during the session has been very difficult and trying. He was a great speaker."

President Roosevelt in a statement from the White House expressed well the high esteem in which Mr. Byrns was held. Said he:

"Fearless, incorruptible, unselfish with a high sense of justice, wise in counsel, broad of vision, calm in adversity, and modest in victory, he served his state and the nation with fidelity, honor, and great usefulness. I personally mourn the passing of a steadfast friend of many years."

Impressive funeral services were held in the chamber of the house, the President, members of the cabinet and numerous diplomats being present in addition to all members of congress. The body was then taken to Nashville, Tenn., for burial, and Mr. Roosevelt accompanied the special congressional committee there.

The house elected William B. Bankhead of Alabama speaker for the remainder of the session.

The death of Speaker Byrns followed closely that of another well-known congressman, A. Piatt Andrew of Massachusetts, a Republican. He died of influenza at his home in Gloucester at the age of sixty-three. Mr. Andrew, who taught economics at Harvard more than thirty years ago, was director of the mint for a few months under President Taft and then was assistant secretary of the treasury. He was elected to congress in 1921, and supported much of President Roosevelt's early legislation.

MISS CLARA DUTTON NOYES, sixty-six, director of the American Red Cross nursing service, died in Washington a few minutes after she was stricken while driving to work in her car. Miss Noyes was assistant director of the American Red Cross nursing service during the World war. She also had been superintendent of nurses at the Bellevue and allied hospitals in New York.

Cyrus Hall McCormick, whose father developed the farm reaper and who himself helped organize the International Harvester company and was its president for 33 years, died at his home in Lake Forest, Ill., at the age of seventy-seven years. He was noted as a progressive business man, liberal with his employees and always interested actively in public welfare movements. He was rated as one of the wealthiest men in America and gave millions of dollars to educational and charitable organizations.

MARSHAL PIETRO BADOGLIO, conqueror of Ethiopia and now viceroy of that part of the reconstituted "Roman empire," returned to the Eternal City in triumph and was vociferously welcomed as a hero. Sixty thousand Romans welcomed him as he stepped from his train, and Premier Mussolini modestly waited in the background until they had shouted their greetings to the veteran warrior. Then Il Duce came forward and kissed the viceroy on both cheeks, and the high ranking Fascist military leaders paid homage. With the premier and the picked troops forming the escort of honor were the entire cabinet. Several days later a great military review was held.

Viceroy Badoglio

The other side of the picture was seen in London, where Haile Selassie, the deposed emperor of Ethiopia, arrived in tears and sadness, though he was given an ovation by the cheering thousands that had seldom been accorded to visitors to England. Many of the Londoners carried Ethiopian flags or scarlet banners reading "Welcome to the Emperor." With the white sympathizers were many African chiefs in native robes, Somalis, negroes, Hindus, Chinese, and colored people from all parts of the world.

There was an outburst of wild cheering when Selassie, bareheaded and wearing a long black cape, stepped from his private sleeping car and was greeted by many notables, including O. C. Harvey, private secretary of Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary. Harvey was the lone representative of the British government.

JUST as the "popular front" in France was taking over the government the country was distracted by strikes that spread rapidly to almost all industrial centers and involved all manner of trades. The workers demanded higher wages, a 40-hour week and a closed shop, and they went out by the hundred thousand though they knew they were causing great embarrassment to their own leaders. In many cases the strikers took possession of the closed plants.

In Spain the syndicalists tied up various industries by strikes that involved about 250,000 workers and that were marked by several murders and other outrages. Augusto Barcia, minister of state, said the government planned to outlaw the syndicalists if they persisted in disobeying orders from the ministries of labor and the interior.

J. H. THOMAS, until recently British colonial secretary, was found responsible by a special government tribunal for the leak in budget secrets which enabled some of his friends to profit largely through insurance against tax raises. Final disposition of the case was left to the house of commons. Thomas, once an engine wiper and later a powerful figure in organized labor and politics, termed the tribune's verdict "cruel." He said: "My own conscience is clear. I repeat what I previously stated upon oath: that I made no disclosures of budget secrets to anybody."

RURAL housewives from many countries began their third triennial conference in Washington with Mrs. Alfred Watt of Canada presiding. Their first meeting was held in 1930 in Vienna, and the second in Stockholm three years later. Secretaries Hull and Wallace and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President, extended greetings to the visitors, but beyond that there were no set speeches and little formality. Instead, the farm wives held "exchange of experience" sessions, viewed elaborate exhibits of rural needlework and crafts of organized countrywomen of the participating nations, and attended "open houses" held by all branches of the federal government in which countrywomen are particularly interested.

Mrs. Alfred Watt

In exchanging experiences the women learned, among other things, that:

English groups have stimulated a remunerative revival of quilting to supplement the family income.

Australian countrywomen maintain seaside homes for convalescents. Canada's Federated Women's institute promotes clubs for rural youth and combats maternal and infant mortality.

By conducting evening classes for young girls Danish countrywomen have helped to check their migration to town to seek factory work.

IN A report just made public the business advisory council proposes a simplified basis for industrial self-regulation through the medium of voluntary joint agreements on unfair trade practices enforceable by the federal trade commission. The report was prepared by the council's committee on unfair trade practices of which Lincoln Filene of Boston is chairman.

Outstanding among the committee's proposals were suggestions that each branch of an industry, such as wholesale, retail, and manufacturing, police the activities of each other through confidential reports to the federal trade commission and that no attempt be made to include trade practice and labor provisions in the same agreements.

THE so-called industrial mobilization plan of the War department, providing for a military dictatorship over labor, capital and industry, as well as censorship of the press in war time, was severely condemned in a report to the senate by the munitions committee.

THE senate by a vote of 62 to 14 passed the deficiency bill carrying $2,375,000,000, of which sum $1,425,000,000 is handed to the President to spend as he pleases for "relief and work relief." As passed by the house, the measure turned the entire amount of relief money over to WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins.

Three Democratic senators voted against the bill—Tydings of Maryland, Bulkley of Ohio and Byrd of Virginia.

By a senate amendment, the bill authorizes the President to order a restudy of reports on the $200,000,000 Florida ship canal and allocate another $10,000,000 to carry on work upon it during the coming fiscal year.

Efforts to do anything for the Passamaquoddy tidal project in Maine had proved unavailing.

NEW YORK state's law providing minimum wages for women and minors was declared unconstitutional by the United States Supreme court on the ground that it conflicts with the fourteenth amendment by violating freedom of contract. The decision, written by Justice Butler, was concurred in by Justices Van Devanter, McReynolds, Sutherland and Roberts. Chief Justice Hughes and Justices Stone, Brandeis and Cardozo dissented. A number of other states have statutes similar to the one thus held invalid.

CATHOLICS the world over celebrated the seventy-ninth birthday of Pope Pius XI, and the pontiff himself marked the day by attending a solemn mass in St. Peter's in the presence of 40,000 pilgrims who went to Rome especially for the occasion. These were mainly members of the Catholic Action organization which Pius XI founded, and to them he spoke for nearly an hour. He denounced communism, as he has done on other occasions, and declared the Catholic press was one of the best forces in combating the communists.

Pope Pius XI

It was evident to all observers the pope's age is beginning to tell on him and that he found the long ceremony very much of a strain.

NINE of the richest unions in the American Federation of Labor, having more than a million members, probably will be suspended soon by the federation's executive council, and at the next convention they will be expelled if the council can command the necessary two-thirds majority. Thus will come to a crisis the internecine contest between the craft unionists led by President William Green and the industrial unionists who follow John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers.

Green wants to continue to organize industry by skilled groups while Lewis would seek to unite all workers, skilled and unskilled, by industries into one big union.

The craft unionists, it was learned, intend to suspend the charters of the nine industrial unions at the July executive council session, a power granted the council under the A. F. of L. constitution.

Lewis' group of unions includes 400,000 miners, Sidney Hillman's Amalgamated Clothing Workers, David Dubinsky's International Ladies' Garment union, the oil workers, typographers, flat glass workers, hat, cap, and millinery workers, mine, mill, and smelter workers, and textile workers.

THERE was every reason to believe that Japan had found, or manufactured, excuses for further encroachments in northern China, and that serious conflict between the two nations would ensue unless China were submissive. The Japanese alleged that a bridge on the railway line between Tangku and Tientsin was destroyed and that there was an attempt to wreck a troop train. The highest Japanese officers in North China were summoned to a conference in Tientsin.

Yakichiro Suma, Japanese consul general in Nanking, declared publicly that China must choose either "mutual interdependence with Japan or war with Japan," and he said he had informed Generalissimo Kai-shek, Chinese dictator, of this viewpoint. "Japan has gone too far to retreat now and must advance straight ahead with immutable convictions," Suma said.

The Japanese military command, meanwhile, disclosed frankly some of their demands upon China. These included:

1. Privilege of building railroads, military and civilian air bases and army barracks.
2. Establishment of regular air service between China and Japan.
3. An economic, political and military position for Japan in China.

STEWART McDONALD, federal housing administrator, outlined to newspaper men a new program which provides for the construction of "garden homes" outside of large cities that will aid in the gradual movement of industrial workers from urban and suburban areas to small plots several miles out in the country. He said President Roosevelt was enthusiastic over the plan.

Emphasizing that "this is not anything in the way of a benevolent proposition" and that no grants of federal funds were involved, Mr. McDonald said it would be accomplished through a broadening of FHA regulations to permit government insurance of mortgages on such property. This will enable bankers and other leaders to advance funds for the development of these "in between" areas for residential purposes.

SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL

By Carter Field

FAMOUS WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT

Washington.—In the prize ring and in war, experts agree that it is a splendid quality not to know when you are licked. Because there is always the possibility that something may happen to reverse the apparent.

So perhaps a good deal of credit should be given the administration leaders on Capitol Hill for the earnestness with which they push on to new legislative achievements, regardless of the clearly printed road signs saying the road is closed ahead on account of the constitutional bridge being washed out.

Consider the sugar bill, for example. Administration leaders declared they would push through the bill continuing quotas for domestic production. They admit that there may be some little doubt as to the power of the federal government to do this, especially in view of the AAA decision, not to mention the Guffey decision.

It's a little bit humorous, however, when one considers what is happening out in the country. For instance, the big cane sugar producing state, Louisiana, is assigned a quota under the system that the legislators are about to continue, without the Supreme court's blessing, of 260,000 tons.

Present estimates of the Louisiana cane sugar crop, with due allowances for weather and other possibilities, run around 500,000 tons.

So the question arises, how will the government induce the cane planters of the Creole state to plow under nearly one-half of their acreage, and not take the matter to court? For it is admitted that any court would grant an immediate injunction restraining the Department of Agriculture from using any element of force. And it is equally clear that anyone interested could bring a suit to prevent payments under the old benefit check system.

Soil Erosion

There remains soil erosion, of course, but everyone admits that the administration would not be willing to risk the constitutionality of its concededly ticklish soil erosion program in such a case. To accomplish anything like the reduction necessary to get Louisiana down to her quota would require such drastic handling that no serious contention that soil erosion was the main objective could possibly hold.

It's just one of those curious things, on all fours with the enactment of the Guffey coal law in the first place, when everybody and his brother knew it would be thrown out the window by the high court. And on all fours with the present desire of Senator Joseph F. Guffey and others to enact a substitute for the Guffey law.

They persist in this despite the carefully considered opinions of such politically astute gentlemen as Senator J. Hamilton Lewis that there is neither the opening nor the time for such a measure before adjournment. And in the face of a view from a very different wing of the party—its most radical wing—of Senator Burton K. Wheeler that it should not be attempted at this session.

Meanwhile the United Mine Workers are not half so unhappy as they make out. They see the prospect of making a few fights in the very territory where they are weakest.

And Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins expresses a pious hope for new labor provisions in the revised Guffey bill to come!

Silver Buying Policy

Despite the clamor of unofficial "Brain Trusters," economists, etc., about the absurdity of the present silver buying policy, nothing is going to be done about it. The present silver buying policy will be continued, even the paying of a bonus of something in excess of 30 cents an ounce for all newly mined silver in the United States.

No one really thinks the subsidy to mine owners producing silver is really either very beneficial or very harmful. The point is that there are almost no mines in the United States that produce just silver only. In virtually every instance silver is a by-product and a comparatively small by-product. Normally the main products of such mines are lead, zinc and copper. It so happens that ever since the depression began there has been an overproduction of all three of these metals. Hence it is believed by mining experts that the bonus paid on newly mined silver has not done any harm or any good in stimulating silver production in the United States. Nor is it contended that there has been much cheating. The government has been extremely rigorous in its inspections, and officials do not believe that much foreign produced silver has been sneaked under the wire to take advantage of the high American price.

One criticism of this bonus on newly mined silver is that it is a waste of money. In the face of terrific federal expenditures in almost every conceivable direction, the cost to the federal treasury of this particular policy sinks into insignificance.

In the early days of the silver buying program United States treasury buying had a very unsettling effect on conditions all over the world. The world price was boosted about 40 cents an ounce. It was practically doubled. Another very heavy loss was taken by the treasury here because the average price paid was considerably above 50 cents an ounce—the price at which all domestic silver, already mined, was commandeered. Whereas the present world price of silver is around 46 to 47 cents, with every prospect that it will not rise materially above that.

China Protests

There were other repercussions. China protested bitterly against the unsettling physical scheme and the disorganization of her international trade resulting from it. Eventually she was driven off the silver standard by it. The recent agreement on the part of the United States to buy large amounts of Chinese silver is one of the after effects. Incidentally the treasury is as secretive about the amounts of Chinese silver that it intends to purchase under this agreement as it has been about the use of the two-billion-dollar stabilization fund.

The reason there is not going to be any change in the silver policy—certainly until after election—is that two small minority groups in this country are enormously in favor of it. One of these is the silver mining group which now benefits from the subsidy. The mine owners of course divide this bonus among themselves. The mine workers think that it helps to keep them employed. The other group is for the silver policy because it believes in inflation. Failing to get printing-press money through the Frazier-Lemke bill or any other device, those holding this view like the silver policy on the theory that half a loaf is better than no bread.

These two groups feel so violently on this issue that a change on this one thing would probably make them vote against Roosevelt. The majority, who think the policy crazy, will vote for or against Roosevelt for other reasons.

Resettlement Costs

Full information on how much it costs Dr. Rexford Tugwell's Resettlement administration to do its resettling became available for the first time recently, imbedded in the hearings of the senate appropriations committee on the deficiency bill.

Resettlement's top is $20,250 a family, reached in a prairie paradise for 13 families at Sioux Falls, S. D. The final bill was $276,000.

This project was described by Doctor Tugwell as financially "unsuccessful."

The outside per family cost for a successful project appears to be $11,940, since that much is to be allowed in a project which the Tugwell organization is contemplating at Osage Farms, Mo.

Among the other projects being "planned, just being started, or under construction," there were listed three more whose per family cost was above $10,000, and five for which the treasury will pay out anywhere from $7,270 a family to $9,500. Tugwell said the average cost per family was only $5,000.

Civil Service for Bureaus

The civil service commission and Senator George W. Norris, Republican, of Nebraska, recently urged the President to bring the emergency bureaus under civil service regulations. Norris even warned the President that his failure to halt the spoils system would cost him a million votes.

At the same time, a last minute drive is under way to secure enactment by congress of the bill placing first, second and third class postmasters under civil service.

More than 50,000 positions may be affected by executive orders affecting jobs created during the emergency period.

Since some of these new government activities have come to be regarded as permanent adjuncts of the federal machinery, advocates of civil service reform have redoubled their demands that the jobs be filled on the merit system.

While the majority of present occupants of the jobs automatically will be retained under the new regulations, future vacancies will be filled only on the basis of competitive examinations.

Besides fitting into his announced views on the subject of public employment, the shifting of the new bureaus to civil service is counted on by the administration to offset criticism on that score.

Republican critics, on the other hand, do see a campaign issue in it. They are charging that the proposed blanketing of present emergency employees into the civil service by executive order just a few months before the election is a political move to keep Roosevelt administration partisans in their present jobs and continue them on the payroll in the next administration should Roosevelt be defeated in November.

WNU Service.

Origin of Jig Saw in Doubt

The origin of the jig saw is shrouded in mystery. But it is thought to be very ancient. Roman emperors and nobles are said to have whiled away their leisure hours by fitting pieces of colored marble together, which formed a mosaic picture. Perhaps this was the birth of the jig saw.

Introduced Archery

A writer in the New York Times says that archery as a hobby was introduced in this country by Maurice Thompson in 1879. Thompson was born in Franklin county, Indiana, September 9, 1844, and died in 1901.

The Mind Meter

By LOWELL HENDERSON

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

States and Capitals Test

In this test, either a state of a capital of a state is given. Where a state is given, write the capital of that state; where a capital of a state is given, write the name of the state.

1. Michigan,——; Minnesota,——.
2. Cheyenne,——; Concord,——.
3. Utah,——; Austin,——.
4. Carson City,——; Kentucky,——.
5. Oklahoma,——; Little Rock,——.
6. Maryland,——; Iowa,——.
7. Harrisburg,——; Providence,——.
8. Jackson,——; Montgomery,——.
9. Arizona,——; Idaho,——.
10. Dover,——; Connecticut,——.

Answers

1. Lansing; St. Paul.
2. Wyoming; New Hampshire.
3. Salt Lake City; Texas.
4. Nevada; Frankford.
5. Oklahoma City; Arkansas.
6. Annapolis; Des Moines.
7. Pennsylvania; Rhode Island.
8. Mississippi; Alabama.
9. Phoenix; Boise.
10. Delaware; Hartford

Sympathy and Intimacy

We refuse sympathy and intimacy with people, as if we waited for some better sympathy and intimacy to come. But whence and where? Tomorrow will be like today. Life wastes itself whilst we are preparing to live.—Emerson.

REMOVE FRECKLES, BLACKHEADS, QUICK

No matter how dull and dark your complexion, no matter how freckled and coarsened by sun and wind, Nadinola Cream, tested and trusted for over a generation, will whiten, clear and smooth your skin to new beauty quickest, easiest way. Just apply tonight; no massaging, no rubbing; Nadinola begins its beautifying work while you sleep. Then you see day-by-day improvement until your complexion is restored to creamy white, satin-smooth loveliness. No disappointments; no long waiting; money back guarantee. Get a large box of NADINOLA Cream at your favorite toilet counter or by mail, postpaid, only 50c. NADINOLA, Box 45, Paris, Tenn.

Dreamer Unprepared

A man may live in dreams and yet not be prepared for their realization.

Cardui During Middle Life

Women who are entering middle life will be interested in the experience of Mrs. L. C. McDonald, of Paragould, Ark., who writes: "I took Cardui during change of life. I was so weak, so nervous, I could hardly go. I just dragged around. I had fainting spells and would just give down. My back and head hurt. I read of Cardui. I took about seven bottles. It gave me relief and strength. I am now 60 years past, and can do a pretty good day's work in the house and garden."

Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

Enjoy and Endure

Enjoy when you can and endure when you must.—Goethe.

Stop PAINFUL PINCHING

Apply New De Luxe Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads on any sensitive spots caused by shoe pressure or friction and you'll have instant relief. They stop pain of corns, callouses and bunions; prevent sore toes, blisters; ease tight shoes. Flesh color, waterproof; don't come off in the bath; economical. Sold everywhere.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

By Another Name

Companionate marriage is very old, but it wasn't called that.

10¢ 25¢ Calotabs

For Biliousness, Sour Stomach, Flatulence, Nausea and Sick Headache, due to Constipation.

We Want Every FALSE PLATE WEARER

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EVEN REMOVES GUM, GREASE FROM CLOTHES

30c 40c 65c Bottles Mufti ALL DRUGGISTS

Storm Music

By Dornford Yates

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CHAPTER XI—Continued

—21—

"So you see that cup will make a most appropriate gift. But I'm so afraid that your cousin may refuse to accept it that, before I ask him to do so, I want to have it engraved with his crest. And that's where you can help me. I must have something of his that bears his crest, to give to the engraver to copy. A cigarette-case or a flask. Perhaps it's on the backs of his brushes. . . . You see, without that I'm stuck. At the present moment I don't even know what his crest is."

I wrinkled my brow.

"Strangely enough," said I, "it's the same as your own—a leopard. But that doesn't mean—"

"What?"

The word flamed.

As the saying goes, I almost leapt out of my skin: and turned to find her staring—tense, wide-eyed and staring, white to the lips.

And then I knew I was lost. I had learned her crest from Pharaoh, and Pharaoh was wrong; and I had repeated the error which Pharaoh had made.

"I—I thought," I stammered. "I had an idea—"

"The badge of Yorick is an oak-tree." She whispered rather than spoke. "We've never displayed the leopard for more than 200 years."

The sibilant accusation struck me dumb.

She was round now and was kneeling, with her arms held close to her breast and her hands to her throat. Her breath was whistling in her nostrils and her eyes seemed to pierce my brain.

Helplessly I shrugged my shoulders.

"I suppose I must have—"

"My God," she breathed, "you were there." As my eyes went down, she clapped her hands to her head. "My God!" she cried. "It was you! You, John, YOU, and not Bugle that . . ."

I pulled out my note-case and took out her master key.

As I laid it down by her side—

"Sabre killed Bugle," I said. "His body's down in the moat. None of them saw it happen, so I walked into the castle and took his place."

Helena sat back on her heels, finger to lip. Her eyes were still wide, still staring: she seemed to be murmuring something I could not hear.

"I'm sorry," I said. "I didn't mean you to know."

At that a tremor ran through her: then, with a sudden movement, she flung herself down on her face and burst into tears.

For a moment I sat hesitant. Then something snapped within me.

I lifted her up and gathered her into my arms.

With my face pressed tight against hers—

"Don't cry, Nell," I said. "I can't bear it. And—and please don't send me away."

"I'm not sending you away," she sobbed. She caught at my coat. "And I'll tell you another thing. I'd never have let you go. If all else had failed, I was going down to the station."

I held her off and looked into her tear-stained face.

"But, Nell, just now you—"

"I wanted to know if you loved me. I had to be sure of that. But now . . ." She hid her face in my coat. "Oh, John, my darling, you've made me feel so humble, so cheap and—"

I stopped her beautiful mouth.

"How d'you think I felt, Nell? How d'you think I felt when I stood in that secret chamber and heard you buying my safety—the life and health of the man who'd just turned you down?"

A child looked into my eyes.

"Shall we . . . take each other back, John?"

"Yes, please, Nell," I said quietly.

With a little sigh of contentment she slid an arm round my neck.

CHAPTER XII

Storm Music.

Our respective tales had been told, my disaffection forgiven, our grace had been said, and we were now standing together at the edge of the lawn. We had started to return to the car, but now with one consent we had stopped to look again upon the beauty which we were to leave.

It seemed so strange that life and death and fortune had lain in that peaceful setting, awaiting a sweet June dayspring to leap to their battle stations, thence to dispute the fate of six human beings, not one of whom, till that morning, had so much as suspected the existence of such a spot. A century of dawns and sundowns had found and left it sleeping, as it was sleeping now: and then in a twinkling the earth had opened, the brook had played storm music and. . . .

"To think," said Helena, "that I treated you as a child."

"The truth is," said I, "we're both children: and children hate to be treated as children, you know."

Helena lifted her head, to survey the blue of the sky. The eager look in her face would have made a sick man well.

"I wasn't," she said. "I was a woman all right. But I think—it's all your own doing, you know—but I think, my dear, you'll have a child for a wife."

* * * * * * *

There is not much more to be told.

My cousin's reception of the truth was more than handsome: and I really believe that Barley would not have exchanged the knowledge that I had caused Pharaoh's death for all the gold that lay in the cellars of Yorick or anywhere else. But old Florin's simple tribute would have warmed any man's heart.

"Sir, you have done my duty. And that, by the grace of God; for I myself could never have done it so well."

It was he who said at once that Bugle's body would be found held down by the grill which kept foreign matter from passing into the waste-pipes that led from the moat. Sure enough, there it was. Its removal and the subsequent rites were grisly enough: but the four of us did the business without any help, because, having got so far, it seemed a pity that we should explode a theory which Yorick—and Yorick's neighbors—had been at such pains to digest.

When my cousin broached the question of getting rid of the gold, Helena made no objection, but only begged his assistance to carry through a transaction she dared not attempt alone. This to our great surprise, till we learned that her solemn trust was now at an end, because her father had said that on her marriage the gold must

Together, Saving Each Other, We Rode Out That Frightful Storm.

be reinvested or lodged at a bank. And this in due course was done. My cousin arranged the affair with a famous house and within six weeks, a fortnight before we were wed, the bullion was out of the cellar and Helena mistress of a fortune which was considerably greater than that which her father laid up.

A letter from the Count of Yorick afforded us infinite pleasure and deserves to be set out in full:—

Dear Helena:

I hope you are very well. I am not at Yorick because I was bitten by a mad dog and a good Sammarrytone brought me straight here. I would like to thank him for that. He saved my life, you know. Fancy a mad dog worrying me. I think I must just have gone out for a walk or something and then it just leeped upon me and worried me and I knew no moar. And this is the only one place that I could have been saved from going mad. It makes you get hot all over. By the way, I'm off liquor. Alcohol, I mean. They make me heeling drinks here with virtue in them and I fairly lapp them up. And the wound's heeling like a little child. They say liquor's very dangerous for hiderofobea. I nearly died, you know. All the wile the good Sammarrytones were taking me to the monnastery, it was touch and go moar than once. The madness was in my vanes. It makes you go hot. But I'm all right now. They say I can get up for a little wile on Sunday and look at the flours. I shall like that. I see the vannity of life now all right. There is a good monk here called Father Bernard. Of course they are all good, but he is the best. He says all is vannity and that the pumps of the world are void. You know there's a lot in that. Well, I must end now. But I thought you might wunder where I was. What a escape! Fancy a mad dog like that ranging about seaking whom he might devower. I tell you, I hadn't a chance. He just leeped upon me, nashing their fangs. I can see it now.

Your loving brother,
VALENTINE.

P. S.

What about Faning? I rather hope he's gone. If not, perhaps you could fire him out. He swore Spencer was your evil genie, but I thought Spencer had a good eye. Sour grapes, I guess. I suppose you knew what you were doing.

The reformation this letter foreshadowed was more than we could believe, but I am bound to record that it was fairly fulfilled. The shock or the fear of death or, perhaps, his curious communion with that honest and kindly fellowship of simple souls wrought in the count an astonishing change of heart. The weeds that had choked his qualities withered and died, and though I was most apprehensive of our relation, 24 hours' acquaintance had made us the best of friends.

His postcript brings me to Pharaoh.

Of that unconscionable scoundrel I have but little to say. That the man was most swift and daring I cannot deny, but I think that his deadly reputation was to him the highwayman's mare. When at last he was standing upon his own feet, even I was able to show that, if his eye was quicker, at least his spine was as brittle as that of another man.

The portrait my cousin had painted will always rank for me as one of the greatest triumphs a painter ever achieved. This is not because he had rendered a beautiful likeness, nor yet because he had captured the leaping spirit that lived in the lovely flesh; but because he had marked, as I had, that the precious eager look was out of his subject's face and had painted it in from memory out of a grateful heart.

Though my life is secure and happy beyond belief, the events of those terrible days are cut as in stone upon my mind. But I would not forget them, if I could: for out of their wrack and turmoil I won my beautiful wife. Often and often I read their grim inscription and gaze at the riotous pageant which this calls up. I see that dreadful labor down in the sparkling dell and Dewdrop finger the paper that I let fall: I tread The Reaping Hook's stairs and I hear—as I shall hear to my dying day—the deadly voice of Pharaoh behind the door: I see him enter the room with Valentine's hand upon his shoulder and I hear him whistling for Sabre with my heart in my mouth: I hear the Carlotta coming with the rush of a mighty wind, and I hear the cough of the Rolls as her engine failed: I hear Rush plying Bugle to make my blood run cold, I hear Pharaoh bullying Freda, and I see the flame of the pistol that saved his life: I see the awful change in my darling's face, and I turn to see Pharaoh smiling behind my back: I smell the fragrance of the valley that knew no sun: and then I see her stricken and trembling in Pharaoh's power, and I hear the roar of our pistols and I see the man spent with hatred, staring into my eyes. . . .

It is written, Out of the eater came forth meat. I can only say I have found this saying most true. The goddess Aphrodite rose from the foam of the sea: but Helena Spencer came out of the wrath of a tempest that had risen to smite us both. Together, saving each other, we rode out that frightful storm—the remembrance of which is not grievous, for our desperately perilous passage, side by side, has bound us more closely together than the sharing of any joys.

[THE END.]

STARTING IN NEXT ISSUE

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DRAGONS DRIVE YOU

LOS ANGELES TIMES—
"A good story, told with all Balmer's usual vigor and flair for dialogue, about Chicago of the hectic days before and after the market crash."

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You'll Enjoy Every Chapter
WATCH FOR THE OPENING INSTALLMENT OF THIS DRAMATIC STORY

BRISBANE
THIS WEEK

160,000 Horses
A New Democracy
Thin Men Live Longer
Must We Have War?

The well advertised Queen Mary, looking very big moving up to her New York dock, represented in reality the quintessence of compressed power. On the way over she developed one hundred and sixty thousand horse power.

Arthur Brisbane

That number of horses hitched in pairs, one ahead of the other, would make a "team" more than two hundred and fifty miles long. Still more remarkable power compression is that of the flying engine, which compresses the power of a 1,000-pound horse into less than three pounds of metal.

The government offered for sale six hundred millions of 2¾ per cent bonds, four hundred millions of 1⅜ per cent notes. The whole issue is oversubscribed.

It is a comfort for those that have money and want no risk to invest even at low interest rates, free of income tax payments.

Such an investment is much simpler than running the risk of a business enterprise with pay rolls and jobs attached.

To tax heavily the man who uses his money and brains to give work to others, and free from taxation those that buy bonds and take their ease, is a brand-new kind of democracy.

Men of middle age and older may learn from Civil war veterans in the Memorial day parade, some ninety and some ninety-three; one, who led New York city's G. A. R. procession, past ninety-six years of age.

All the old soldiers are very thin men, averaging in weight less than 140 pounds. Had they been fat they would be in the grave, not in any parade.

General Pershing cut a big birthday cake with a general's sword, Mrs. Roosevelt looking on, and on Memorial day he warned America against another war.

To believe that this country can be dragged into a war without a repetition of our big war folly is not complimentary to those in charge. No foreign nation would force war on the United States, and thus put United States resources, and any fighting qualities that Americans may possess, on the side of that foreign nation's enemies.

The unfortunate congressman, Zioncheck, from the Northwest, is locked up in Washington, his sanity to be investigated, after he visited the White House with a present of empty beer bottles for the President.

The unfortunate congressman's antics are not important in themselves, but you wonder what qualities were seen in him by the voters.

The United States Supreme court declared unconstitutional a New York state law that would permit New York to fix a minimum wage for women and children.

Chief Justice Hughes, who did not agree with the majority opinion, wrote: "I find nothing in the federal Constitution which denies to the state the power to protect women from being exploited by over-reaching employers."

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., who ought to know about American industry, says enormous building operations are needed in the United States to replace out-of-date equipment, and that the door is wide open for "plenty of jobs and then more jobs."

American cotton growers fighting the boll weevil will sympathize with Argentine growers, attacked by vast swarms of devouring locusts, far worse than any weevil. The Argentine ministry of agriculture announces 10,000 tons of cotton devoured, 60,000 acres invaded.

Farmers fight the locusts by erecting walls of sheet iron or digging ditches, into which the locusts swarm, to be sprayed with gasoline and burned. Tons of the pests are thus destroyed.

Mayors of Arab cities in Palestine warn the British that they must stop Jewish immigration and the sale of land to Jews in Palestine. The British answer to the warning will probably not be satisfactory to the Arabs. It is reported also that the central committee for Palestine of the "Communist party" is distributing literature urging British soldiers in Palestine to mutiny.

The national Socialist convention in Cleveland, formulating "immediate demands," denounces the New Deal, demands a revision of the Constitution and an end of what is called the "usurped power" of the Supreme court. In all these matters, others were ahead of the Socialists.

President Lewis, of Lafayette college, thinks wars would end if monarchs who voted for it were put in front line trenches. That might prevent some wars, not all.

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ALABAMA NEWS

A resume of the more important events of interest gathered from all sections of the State.

The Alabama Writers Conclave will hold its annual conclave at Alabama College at Montevallo, beginning Tuesday, June 16. All writers, would-be writers, members of the Press, musicians, dramatists, actors and those interested in promoting and encouraging the arts in Alabama are cordially invited to attend this conclave.

Election of officers for the ensuing year, including H. P. Lipscomb, Bessemer, as department commander, and the selection of Anniston as the 1937 encampment city, featured the closing session of the sixth annual encampment, Alabama Department Veterans of Foreign Wars, in Birmingham.

Dr. Howard Odum, noted sociologist of the University of North Carolina, will address Alabama's Institute of State and Local Affairs, June 24-26 on such crucial questions as "The Role of Regional Planning in a State Democracy" and "Six Americas in Search of a Faith."

Teachers and other educators will have an opportunity to study curriculum revision at the Summer session of Alabama Polytechnic Institute in preparation for the three-year state wide curriculum adjustment program which will start in the Fall.

Application of the Birmingham Electric Co. for establishment of a two-cent transfer charge from the Woodward street car line to the North Bessemer line, and vice versa, has been approved by the Alabama Public Service Commission.

Meetings at Shocco Springs of three state Baptist departmental assemblies are scheduled for July as follows: Baptist Training Union Assembly, July 2-8; Student Union Retreat, July 8-10, and School of Religious Education, July 10-15.

H. H. Houk, chief engineer for the Alabama Highway Commission, said the first experimental cotton road in the new federal-state program would be laid on 12.5 miles between the Tuscaloosa County line and Reform, in Pickens County.

Only President Roosevelt's signature is necessary to make the Black-Boykin bill into law, as the next step toward "freeing" Alabama's 16 state-owned toll bridges. The bill passed the House of Representatives in Washington recently.

A report is current in Birmingham industrial circles that manufacture of stainless steel at the Kilby Car & Manufacturing Company, Anniston, is being considered. Former Gov. Thomas E. Kilby is president of this company.

With 30 county conservation councils either completely or partially organized, Commissioner I. T. Quinn, of the State Conservation Department, hopes to organize an Alabama Wildlife Federation early in July.

Lieut.-Gov. Thomas E. Knight, Jr., stated he had "every intention" of making the race for governor in 1938. His statement was made at this time, he added, to counteract reports that he would not be a candidate.

The Alabama Public Service Commission has denied application of the Robins Transportation Company, Inc., for establishment of a motor freight line between Birmingham and Jasper via Dora and Cordova.

Descendants of Robert and Nancy Crumly, pioneers who settled in Jefferson County about 1857, will hold their annual reunion on Sunday, June 14, at the Wesley Crumly homestead near Crumly's Chapel.

The City of Athens has reduced rates to commercial and industrial consumers 10 per cent in celebration of the second anniversary of the city's use of Tennessee Valley Authority power.

Lawrence Lee, legal advisor to Gov. Bibb Graves, returned recently from Washington and said the movement to free Alabama's 15 toll bridges was definitely on its way to completion.

A university center, which will be a branch of the University of Alabama, will open in Montgomery in the Fall to offer a two-year course equivalent to work on the campus.

The names of Norman Thomas and George A. Nelson have been filed with Secretary of State Howell Turner as Socialist candidates for president and vice president, respectively.

An order of investigation has been issued by the Alabama Public Service Commission against the People's Telephone Co., operating exchanges at Collinsville and Center.

The University of Alabama unit of the Reserve Officers Training Corps has again received the rating of "excellent" from the War Department's board of inspection.

Frank Davidson, of Meridian, Miss., will edit Summer school editions of The Crimson-White, University of Alabama undergraduate weekly.

An immediate ban on Japanese cotton goods was urged by Donald Comer, president of the American Cotton Manufacturers' Assn., in a letter to Sen. John H. Bankhead.

Gertrude Belue, 20, Sheffield, Ala., died in a Memphis hospital of an infection developing from a tooth extraction. She had been in the hospital 15 weeks.

Work was begun early in June at Huntingdon College on the $25,000 John E. Trimble Memorial Bldg., provided in a bequest by the late Mr. Trimble.

Uncle Phil Says:

Aspire to Humility

Aspiring to nothing but humility, the wise man will make it the height of his ambition to be unambitious. As he cannot effect all that he wishes, he will only wish for that which he can effect.

Best after dinner speech at home is praise of the dinner.

Every night count your blessings. Every morning count yesterday's mistakes and be careful.

Happiness Is Inexpensive

Savages really have the most unalloyed happiness. Unlike the civilized, they don't care how cheap their strings of beads are.

He must be a pretty good sort of man who has accomplished half the things he intended to do.

Pretense Most Painful

Poverty is not so painful as pretense. When we have what is wanted to make us comfortable, all the rest is vanity, excess and envy.

Children have such good health, no wonder it is hard to control them. Be glad that they are vigorous, anyway.

Time Limit Will Be Extended Graciously

Bill Brawnley, the strong man of the village, met one of his fellow-villagers in the local inn the other evening. During their conversation Bill called the other man a liar. The villager naturally resented this remark.

"Look here, Brawnley," he said, "I'll give you just five minutes to take that back."

Bill smiled.

"Is that so," he replied, extending his chest impressively and advanced to where his fellow-creature stood. "And suppose I don't take it back inside of five minutes?"

"Then," said the villager after a slight pause, "I'll extend the time a bit."—London Answers.

STOP PAIN QUICK WITH CAPUDINE

Headache, neuralgic, and periodic pains and other nerve pains yield almost instantly to Capudine. This is because Capudine is liquid, and its ingredients are already dissolved—all ready to act.

Capudine relieves pain by soothing the tense muscles and nerves. That is why it is so gentle and effective. It is approved by physicians and druggists. Capudine contains no opiates. At all drug stores; 60c, 30c, 10c sizes. (Adv.)

KILL ALL FLIES
Placed anywhere, Daisy Fly Killer attracts and kills flies. Guaranteed, effective. Neat, convenient—Cannot spill—Will not soil or injure anything. Lasts all season. 20c at all dealers. Harold Somers, Inc., 150 De Kalb Ave., B'klyn, N.Y.
DAISY FLY KILLER

Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night; when you feel tired, nervous, all upset . . . use Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

WNU—8 24—36

No Need to Suffer "Morning Sickness"

"Morning sickness"—is caused by an acid condition. To avoid it, acid must be offset by *alkalis*—such as magnesia.

Why Physicians Recommend Milnesia Wafers

These mint-flavored, candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia in solid form—the most pleasant way to take it. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly, then swallowed, they correct acidity in the mouth and throughout the digestive system and insure *quick, complete elimination* of the waste matters that cause gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48, at 35c and 60c respectively, and in convenient tins for your handbag containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately one adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores sell and recommend them.

Start using these delicious, effective anti-acid, gently laxative wafers today

Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letterhead. Select Products, Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.

35c & 60c bottles
20c tins

The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers

The Shelby County Democrat

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FRANK HEAD ..... Editor and Publisher

MILDRED WHITE WALLACE ..... Associate Editor

A Republican Takes A Walk

"I have never voted for a Democratic President. This year, however, I shall vote for Franklin D. Roosevelt."

Thus a distinguished journalist and author, Stanley High begins an article, in the Forum magazine, entitled, "A Republican Takes A Walk." Some of the New Deal's measures, he thinks, may be unsound, others may have been unwisely administered; but, "I am convinced that the purpose back of the New Deal policies is right. The purpose is to make room in the American system for practices designed to provide a more widespread security for the masses of the American people..... I am as sure now as when the depression began that we must have an economic overhauling, lest recovery lead only to a more serious economic collapse. And Franklin D. Roosevelt represents the only visible leadership working for that overhauling."

The Republicans and the anti-Roosevelt Democrats, Mr. High observes, do not admit that they are against the security, the justice and the human progress for which the president works; but they oppose what he has done and is doing to attain those desirable ends. Nor do they offer a constructive policy or adequate program of their own. Now that they have recovered from the fright of a few years ago, they are for going back to the old precarious and unjust order of things out of which the depression sprang. If we are to go forward, it must be under the Roosevelt leadership.

This statement of the really vital issue of 1936 by a hitherto regular Republican is grounded in common sense and common patriotism. All that the opposition offers is negative or vague. In Georgia, for example, it denounces or criticizes in blanket terms, but it says nothing about the fifteen thousand homes and the nineteen thousand farms which the New Deal has saved from foreclosure in our commonwealth; nothing about the three and a half million dollars in delinquent taxes which have been paid to our state, county and city governments as a result of New Deal assistance to hard pressed property owners; nothing about the one hundred and fifteen thousand crop loans which have been rehabilitated; nothing about the fifteen hundred schoolhouses which have been built with New Deal aid, nor the one hundred and twenty-seven water-works and the one hundred and twelve sewer systems thus constructed nothing about the multitudes saved from starvation; nothing about the new opportunity, the new confidence and courage that have come to hundreds of thousands of Georgians from the humane and practical statesmanship of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The critics dare not propose to blot out these benefits; but they propose to tear down the administration that made the benefits possible. They do not say, "Let us return to the fear, the suffering, the danger that gripped the country in the early months of 1933," but they say, "Let us repudiate the leader who mastered that crisis and captained the way to the good times of 1936." Such an attitude is repugnant to the American sense of what is reasonable and fair. It may appeal to certain partisan interests and to certain reactionary groups, but not to the just-minded rank and file.

—The Atlanta Journal.

———:o:———

Ed Wynn told the following story during a recent broadcast:

A woman wanted to know how to use a thermometer in getting ready the baby's bath.

"Oh," Wynn replied, "you don't need a thermometer at all. Just draw the bathtub half full of water and put the baby in it. If the baby turns red, the water's too hot. If he turns blue, the water's too cold. If he turns white, he needed the bath.'

———:o:———

VACATIONS

Probably two-thirds of working America now is doing a little concentrating on the subject of a vacation and where to spend it. It is disruption time in the business office. The machine i required to run with missing cogs. Practically all of the younger generation must have a vacation. Two weeks off during the working year is now regarded as an indispensable gap in the routine. Some 30 years ago nobody had a vacation except the farmers. When they laid by their crops, it was all over until the harvest. Other classes worked on through the year's four seasons.

The modern vacation cannot be called an unmixed blessing, neither can it be proven that a vacation improves efficiency or results in "better work." These are merely pleasant claims to justify these intervals in the regular rounds.

The vacationer sometimes complains that he spends all the money in two weeks which he has been able to save in 50 weeks, and then comes home to dodge his accumulated bills. He thinks he has had a good time and his wife tells the neighbors it was simply grand.

Civil Service Examinations

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Assistant petroleum engineer, $2,600 a year, Geological Survey.

Teacher in community school (primary, intermediate, special or opportunity, or one-teacher day), $1,620 a year, Indian Field Service (including Alaska.)

Statistical analysis (transportation various grades, $3,200 to $5,600 a year, Bureau of Statistics, and Bureau of Motor Carriers, Interstate Commerce Commission.

Assistant superintendent of brush factory, $3,200 a year, foreman of brush factory, $2,600 a year, United States Penitentiary Annex, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office or custom house in any city which has a post office of the first or the second class or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

MY BONUS

I've made a list of all the things
I really want to buy
When bonus bonds come rolling home
Along about July.

Debts first are on my list,
Then clothes and car and such.
I find that after adding up
I really haven't much.

This bonus thing has made me think
Just what t's really for
Of course I know it helps repay
The hardships of war.

I know that God protected me
From one day to another
I know that prayers and thoughts were there
Each day and night, from mother.

I think the nearest thing to God,
Through war and trials and joy,
Is just the love my mother had
For me—her soldier boy.

So, mother dear, I'll save a bond
(I'll try and make it two),
That you may know in this small way
It was not I—but you.

I wish there were a medal
Of gems and solid gold
That governments would cast and give
Before you grow too old.

For after all, it's not my own,
Though debts and wants seem great,
Or selfish plea, that I should hold
That profit I can make.

Forgive me if I've tried to say
That I can never half repay
Your love, with just a bond or two,
I've tried to say, in my small way,
You head my list—I'll make it too.

FLOWERS
FOR ALL OCCASIONS!
—:o:—
NOLAND BARNETT
Columbiana, Alabama
—:o:—
SWEET PEAS
The Season's Choicest Blooms
Reasonably Priced
—:o:—
We are also equipped to do your CLOCK REPAIRING

ROXY THEATRE
Columbiana, Alabama
PROGRAMME

Friday and Saturday, June 12-13
KEN MAYNARD in
AVENGING WATERS

Monday and Tuesday, June 15-16
"MUSIC GOES 'ROUND"
The Musical Show of Shows
Harry Richmond--Rochelle Hudson
Also Serial

Wednesday, Thursday, June 17-18
THE GARDEN MURDER CASE
with
Edmund Lowe -- Virginia Bruce

MATINEE EVERY THURSDAY
2:30 P. M.

Its Cool Inside The Roxy
2 Shows Daily Beginning at 6:45
Saturday Matinee at 2:30

ENON NEWS

The people who are interested in Enon Cemetery are specially invited to help clean and work on the afternoon of June 25th. Let's all come and have a large crowd.

Mr. and Mrs. Armand Allen and family of Maylene spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Reedie Logan.

Mrs. Howard Mitchell and daughter, Dorothy, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moody of Montevallo.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther McGaughy of Montevallo, Miss Mollie McGaughy, Mr. Alvin McGaughy and girl friend of Birmingham and Mr. George McGaughy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam McGaughy.

Mr. and Mrs. Beacher Finnley of Nemala spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Logan.

Miss Dora Lee Anderson entertained the young people of this community Friday night with a party.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Logan and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Clark spent Sunday with relatives in White City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reid and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard MrGaughy.

Mrs. Ida Anderson returned home Saturday night after a few weeks visit with her sons at Cherokee County.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends for their kindness and sympathy shown us during the recent illness of our dear wife and mother and also Dr. Crawford and the two nurses for their loyal service. May God's richest blessings rest with each and every one of them.

Otis and Betty Lou Vick.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends who stood by us so faithfully during the illness and death of our dear husband and father. Also for the expressions of sympathy in words and flowers.

Signed:
Mrs. Mattie Griffin,
J. A. Griffin Jr.
Miss Iona Griffin,
Mrs. Lyda Walker
Mrs. P. M. Russell.

Snappy remarks are often senseless utterances.

Some wives are like fishermen. They think the best right away.

HERE'S THE TIRE THAT GIVES YOU
43% LONGER NON-SKID WEAR

ALL-WEATHER
—a great tire on three counts

1 THE GOODYEAR MARGIN OF SAFETY with tough, sure-gripping center-traction tread that gives 43% longer non-skid mileage than even former Goodyears.

2 PATENTED SUPERTWIST CORD—more resilient, more enduring than any other cord—insures greater blowout resistance in every ply.

3 LOWEST COST PER MILE service with greater safety in every mile—proved by the experience of millions.

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Reasonable Prices Good Service
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THEY'RE SEALED LIKE AN ENVELOPE
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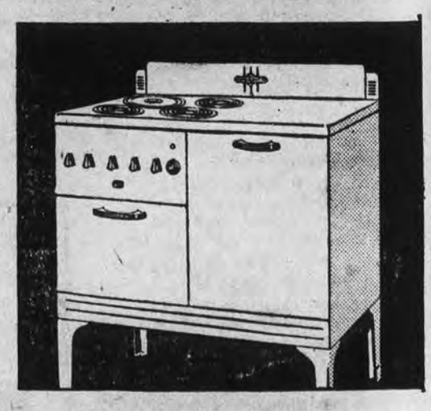

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Delivers a G - E
Balance on our Easy Payment Plan

Does your kitchen become so unbearably warm on hot days that you avoid preparing warm meals as much as possible? This will not be true when you have a General Electric Range, for cooking a complete hot dinner will not raise the average kitchen temperature 5°. You will need to spend less time in the kitchen too.

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Columbiana, Alabama Phone 2771
GENERAL ELECTRIC RANGES

Social and Personal Mention

MILDRED WHITE WALLACE, Social Editor

SOFT MUSIC PLEASE

"Yesterday's news is dead
So let it lay.
Concern yourself then,
With news of today.
Yesterday's papers are sold.
They told their stories.
Today must deal with
Other faded hopes or glories
Let not the news of yesterday
Concern your mind.
TODAY is the day to think about
YESTERDAY is far behind.
Forget the past
The present and the future hold
The hidden rainbow ends—
That pot of gold."

So we begin another day, another week, another page! Yesterday is DEAD. Last week's issue is DEAD! Life, however, in a busy newspaper office goes on, and scooping news is the order of the day. Interesting things about folk whom you and I know becomes our happy task to enumerate—so here goes!

POLITICS ON MAIN STREET

The political fabric of Shelby County's First District has, for the past few months presented a colorful tapestry. It has been intensely interesting to the writer as we have daily watched the weaving of this intricate pattern, woven and interwoven with Dame Rumor's unreliable tirade—plus the facts and direct contact with some things presented which we found terrifically hard to unravel or understand during the hectic contest. INTERESTING? Did we say?. Yes but we can truthfully assure you, we are delighted to reach the "calm level of the sea" this morning. We found the political sea, lashed into fury and tossed into spray, an impressive sight, but the scattering of the billows and the calm level of the turbulent stream, is the measurement we should like to personally employ for a more lasting and sane judgment of our fellow citizens. In other words, it is the "hour of calm" after the storm that marks the more healthful pulse of your little old Main Street and Mine this morning—that impresses me. The tension of the past few weeks has vanished, and the friendly sunlight again sheds its radiance over friends and former opponents—who have engaged in this political combat. We have personally had the privilege of extending to our good friend, Thomas Minor, our sincere congratulations upon his winning the nomination for Member of Board of Revenue. We have also joined legions of citizens in declaring C. R. Tinney, incumbent, one of the best losers we have ever seen. It is a distinct compliment to a fellow to b ecalled a "good loser." Mr. Tinney has proven that he "can take it" by his spontaneous and generous acceptance of your verdict on yesterday and his genuine good sportsmanship evidenced this morning.

Prominent leaders from both sides have made the writer a happier fellow comrade by personal visits to my office this morning. There have been outstretched hands bespeaking continued friendship proffered by those, whose loyalty and interest has blessed my pathway here—and we are more firmly convinced than we have heretofore been, that COLUMBIANA'S fights are only FRIENDLY ENCOUNTERS and there remains, when the smoke of the battle has vanished, no prejudice nor malicious vindictiveness, nor verbal wounds that cannot quickly heal—after the emotional tempo has regained normalcy between the participants In other words, and to make a long story short—Another page in the political history of District Number 1 has been turned. If there have been unpleasant episodes written, when we review this little human document, we shall quickly turn the page, and never return to view its contents. We shall forget, in this instance, as we have done in other instances—things we do not LIKE to remember. In this way only, have we ever found any degree of satisfaction or happiness. We have, occasionally indulged in a retrospective mood regarding PEOPLE and things, but we have never found it difficult to dismiss from our mental laboratory the above mentioned "articles" when the "Experiment" didn't work—and we did not care to REMEMBER! The only thing that now worries us is—since the POLITICAL issues have been settled—The REVIVAL closed—and "It Ain't Gonna Rain No More"—what are we going to do as far as "Something to talk or write about is concerned.

The many friends of Mrs. Max Lefkovits regret to learn of her illness in her home in Columbiana.

Dr. Joel Chandler has been seriously ill for the past week, but his legions of friends and patients through out the wide area which he so capably serves as physician and benefactor, will be delighted to learn that he is steadily improving at his home in Columbiana.

A. D. Gordon and Ruth Luck were present at Kay Kyser's dance on Saturday night.

We are missing our business neigh bor and friend, Frank Baker, who is confined to his home on account of ill ness.

Joe Williams, who has been spending the winter with his father in Birmingham, attending school, has returned to the home of his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pitts where he will spend his summer vacation.

....

The "GIBSON GIRL" has long been famed in pictorial circles and in stories, but Columbiana is this week entertaining a petite brunette by the name of Miss Gibson from Troy, Alabama, whose beauty and charm out rivals the immortal popularity of the above mentioned model. Miss Gibson is the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. H. Childs and we acknowledge happily, a personal visit from Misses Gibson and Mary Moore Hurst in our office this morning.

SUNDAY MOVIES
STRAND THEATRE—Montevallo

Motion Picture fans will herald with keen delight the announcement that the STRAND THEATRE, beginning on next Sunday will throw open its doors to the public and present three shows—the first program presetation will be given at 2 P. M. The second at 3:45 P. M. There will also be a night presentation beginning at 8:45. The public is cordially invited to share this recreation on next Sunday at the most popular play house in Shelby County.

The attraction on that day will be Robert Taylor and Loretta Young in "Private Number." The prices will remain the same.

We had the privilege of happily extending greetings to A. P. Nivens and J. W. Nivens of Chelsea, Alabama, on Saturday, when they called by the office and ordered the DEMOCRAT sent to their home each week. We deeply appreciate their personal interest. By the way, J. W. Nivens, was about the friendliest little fellow we have seen in a long time—and we were delighted to meet both gentlemen. Call again to see us when in Columbiana.

Among those who journeyed to the Magic City to attend the Kay Kyser orchestra presentation at the municipal auditorium were: Jane Fowler, Beth Wallace, Alice Roberts, Wales Wallace Jr. Powell Blair, Conrad Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stinson, and Barney Isbell.

W. Z. Shaw of Sterrett was a welcome visitor in the Democrat offices on Monday, and renewed his allegiance to the "Voice of Democracy" which we have the honor of sponsoring each week. Mr. Shaw's chair in the large circle of readers is of long standing ,and we were delighted to reserve it for another year.

A congenial motor party who enjoyed the summer sport of catching the finny tribe in Panama City the past week, included: Mayor Harry Gordon, Paul O. Luck, Mr. and Mrs. Homer J. Walton and Mrs. Lena Merrell.

Mrs. E. B. Cooper of Birmingham, was the guest of her husband, Dr. E. B. Cooper Sunday.

Myra Hamner Miles has returned to her apartment in Columbiana, after visiting her parents Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Hamner in Camp Hill.

Mr. Lou Hoynes of LaFayette, Indiana, is visiting his family who are the guests of Mrs. Hoynes' mother, Mrs. W. A. Parker in Columbiana.

We are cordially extending our greetings to Charles Johnson, former resident of Columbiana, who now holds a responsible position in Birmingham, for his renewal subscription to the Democrat—thru whch medium he states he continues to keep in direct touch with his many friends in Shelby County where he is so well and favorably known.

Pep Curlee spent the past week at home.

Mr. Gray Goodwin was at home over the week end.

"Life begins at 40"—and so does fallen arches ,lumbago, bay eye-sight and the tendency to tell the same story to the same fellow three or four times.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor and Board of Pardons of the State of Alabama, for the parole of Jim Eubanks, who was convicted during the May term of the Circuit Court of Shelby County, for the offense of distilling.

JIM EUBANKS.

June 11, 18.

CARD OF THANKS

I desire to personally extend my deep appreciation to my friends throughout District Number One who so loyally supported me in my race for re-election as Member of Board of Revenue, and to express my sincere gratitude for their untiring efforts in my behalf, and I further wish to extend my congratulations to my opponent, Thomas Minor who won the nomination, and pledge my personal support to his administration.

C. R. TINNEY.

Heart Drifts

A DEFINITION

You ask me, What is LOVE? It is a craving
To spin the dawdling globe with a flicked finger
Till meeting come, and then
To slow it down again
To a snail pace, with desperate hands cleaving
To its painted sides, that joy may last the longer.

It is to go all day with a lamp shining
In your heart; to which when comes a pause from labor
Or when the numbing crowd
Drifts for awhile aside,
You find yourself like a moth to a candle turning
To warm your thoughts at its white and secret ardour.

—J. S.

WAGES

Oh, love will bring you golden joys,
But you must always pay
The debt you owe with willing wage
At the end of every day.

He is a miser, and if you
Hold back a coin or CHEAT,
He will leave you naked, begging
Upon a LONELY street.

THE BLOSSOMING

We weep for days turned barren.
Yet who knows
Under what breast the sap of beauty flows?
It is the leafless boughs that often bring
The first white petals of awakening spring.

—Coblent.

LIFE'S LITTLE DAY

Pain, tears and joy—
Morning
And nest-time.

Play, toil and dreams—
Noonday
And test-time.

Love, hope and fears—
Evening
And rest-time.

Sleep, death and dust—
Midnight—
And quest-time.

—John Moreland.

WHAT YOU ARE TO ME

BELOVED, you are to me
What the dawn is to the lark,
What the wind is to the sea,
What the stars are to the dark.

Calm after turmoil,
Peace after pain,
Sabbath after long toil,
Clear skies after rain.

—Contributed.

CARD OF THANKS

The gratitude I feel for friends who so loyally rendered me their influence and active support in my efforts to win the Democratic nomination for Member of the Board of Revenue from District Number 1, cannot be expressed in words.

I can only state that if I am chosen as your representative in the General Election to be held in November, that I shall conscientiously attempt to faithfully discharge every duty this responsible position demands for the good of the entire section.

THOMAS MINOR.

DRAGONS DRIVE YOU

By

Edwin Balmer

Co-author of

"When Worlds Collide" and "After Worlds Collide"

★

You Played a Part in the Madcap Era This Story Describes

★

Tense and timely, this stirring tale is woven about the mood and events that led to the dramatic debacle of 1929 and ushered in the social upheaval through which we still are struggling.

A sweet love story has for its setting the seething city of Chicago during that whirling period of madness before the Crash when the ungovernable cravings for wealth and power were like dragons, driving men to incredible extremes.

★

Once you start this powerful story you'll want to read every breath-taking chapter! Follow it serially in this newspaper!

BEGINNING NEXT WEEK IN THE DEMOCRAT

-STRAND-

-MONTEVALLO-

Sunday-Monday, June 14 - 15

Robert Taylor and Loretta Young in "Private Number"

with Patsy Kelly

Special Added Attraction:

MICKEY MOUSE in "THRU THE MIRROR

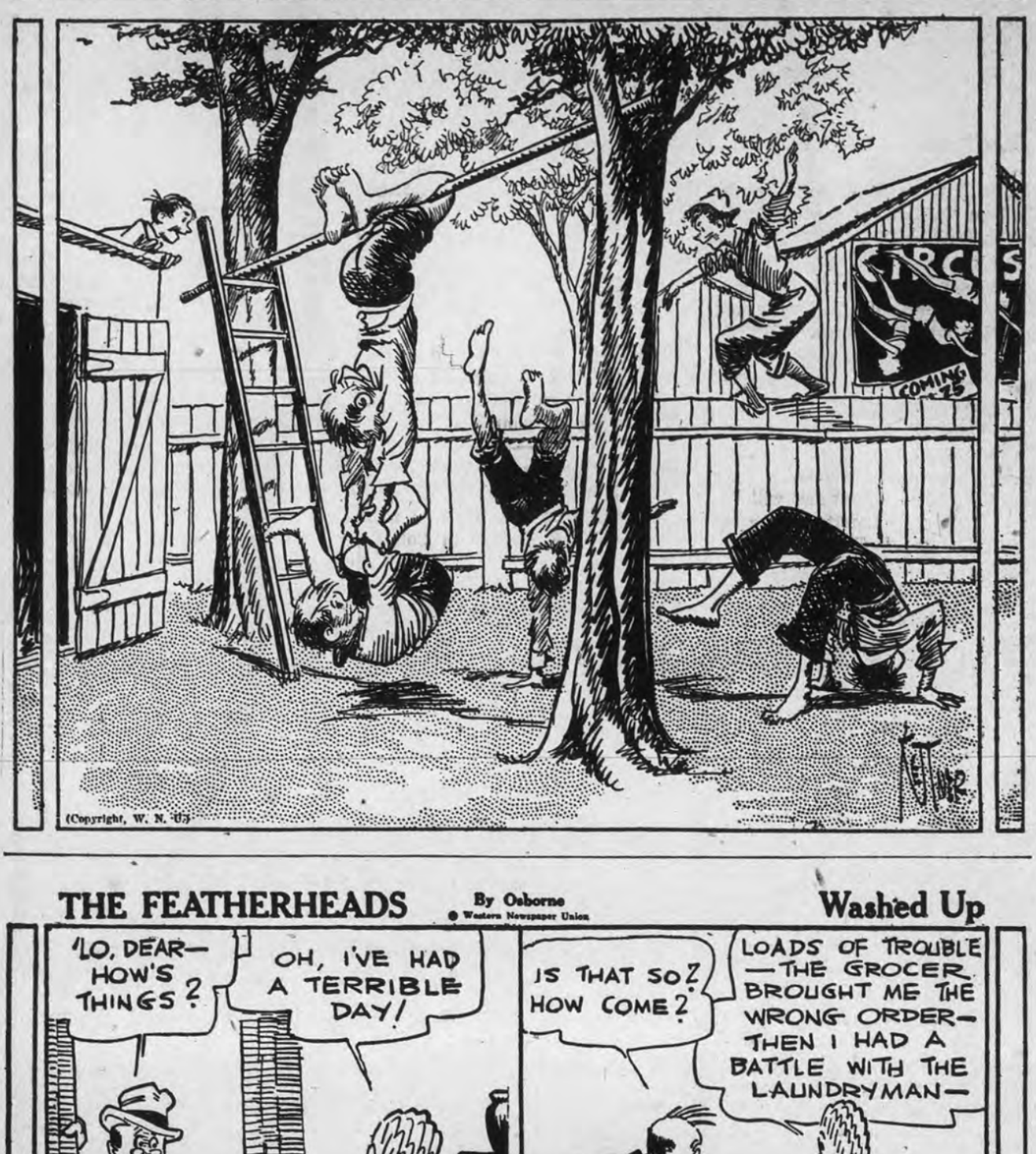
Also In Color "Japan In Cherry Blossom Time"

Shows Begin On Sunday At 2:00, 3:45 and 8:45 P. M.

Admission Mat. 10 and 25c Night 10 and 30c

OUR COMIC SECTION

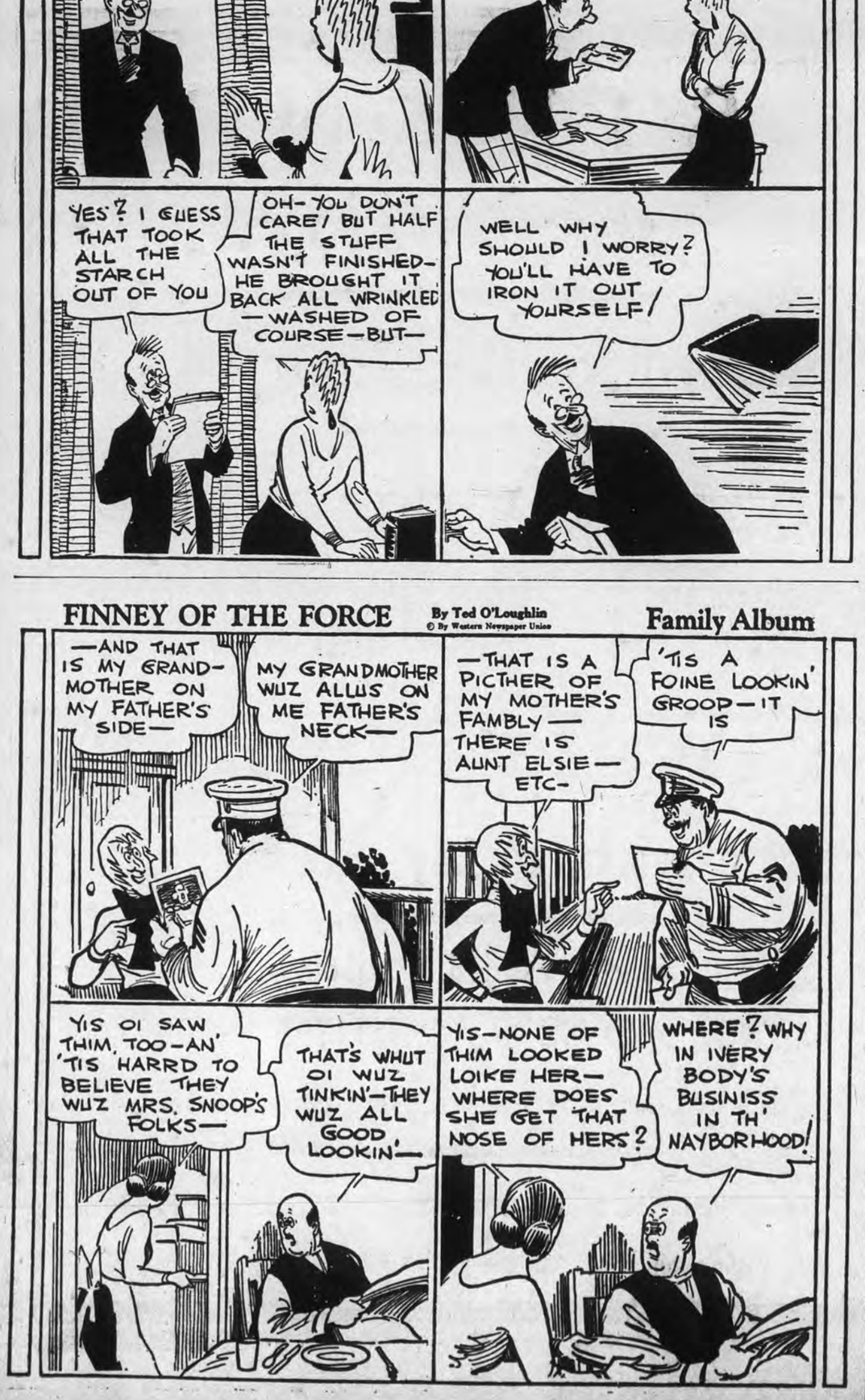
Events in the Lives of Little Men



THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

Washed Up


'LO, DEAR— HOW'S THINGS?
OH, I'VE HAD A TERRIBLE DAY!
IS THAT SO? HOW COME?
LOADS OF TROUBLE —THE GROCER BROUGHT ME THE WRONG ORDER— THEN I HAD A BATTLE WITH THE LAUNDRYMAN—
YES? I GUESS THAT TOOK ALL THE STARCH OUT OF YOU
OH—YOU DON'T CARE! BUT HALF THE STUFF WASN'T FINISHED— HE BROUGHT IT BACK ALL WRINKLED —WASHED OF COURSE—BUT—
WELL WHY SHOULD I WORRY? YOU'LL HAVE TO IRON IT OUT YOURSELF!

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

Family Album

—AND THAT IS MY GRAND-MOTHER ON MY FATHER'S SIDE—
MY GRANDMOTHER WUZ ALLUS ON ME FATHER'S NECK—
—THAT IS A PICTHER OF MY MOTHER'S FAMBLY— THERE IS AUNT ELSIE— ETC-
'TIS A FOINE LOOKIN' GROOP—IT IS
YIS OI SAW THIM, TOO—AN' 'TIS HARRD TO BELIEVE THEY WUZ MRS. SNOOP'S FOLKS—
THAT'S WHUT OI WUZ TINKIN'—THEY WUZ ALL GOOD LOOKIN'—
YIS—NONE OF THIM LOOKED LOIKE HER— WHERE DOES SHE GET THAT NOSE OF HERS?
WHERE? WHY IN IVERY BODY'S BUSINISS IN TH' NAYBORHOOD!

Keeping Up With Science

By Science Service

© Science Service.—WNU Service.

Married People Are Healthier and Live Longer, Study Shows

Death Rate Is Highest Among Single Persons

NEW YORK.—If you want to live long and be healthy, get married.

Figures showing that the married state, whether blissful or not, is at least a healthy one are reported in the current issue of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company's Statistical Bulletin.

"Marriage, apparently, is conducive to long life and good health," the report states. "At any rate, married men and women live longer than do single persons, and married people register lower death rates from nearly all the important causes of death than do bachelors or spinsters.

Results of Study.

"We would expect these findings to emerge from any statistical study of mortality according to conjugal condition, for married persons constitute a selected group. 'The lame, the halt, and the blind' do not marry, as a rule. Nevertheless, the differences between the respective death rates of wedded and single persons are so large that this factor of selection can be only a partial explanation of them.

"It would seem that the relatively staid and regular course of married life is more conducive to health than are the comparatively free and easy ways of the unmarried.

Bachelors' Death Rate.

"Among males over fifteen years of age, the standardized death rate for bachelors is 1,218.2 per 100,000 as compared with 855.9 for married men.

"Among females the standardized death rate of spinsters is 1,039.1, as against 856.6 for the married of all ages."

The death rates for influenza, pneumonia, tuberculosis, chronic heart disease, kidney disease, apoplexy, ulcer of the stomach, alcoholism and suicide are appreciably higher among the single than the married, showing that ways of life among the single are not so healthy. Cancer, on the other hand, which so far as known is not subject to control by living habits or environment, except in certain very special cases of industrial hazards, shows relatively little difference in mortality between married and single persons.

Reasons suggested for the healthier and longer life of the married are greater regularity of sleep, meals and recreation; sense of responsibility on the husband's part which makes him avoid known sources of infection and hazardous adventures.

Windshield Filter May Be "Crutch" for Color-Blind Drivers

SEATTLE.—A simple and "infallible" help for the color-blind automobile driver who gets into difficulties because he cannot distinguish between green and red traffic lights is suggested by Thomas Ross of the University of Washington here. In a report to the current issue of Science, Mr. Ross describes a contrivance that can be fitted to the windshield of the color-blind driver's car.

The device consists of small pieces of special glass which can filter out either red or green light. With the red filter placed above the green one, the driver will know that when he sees a light through the top piece of glass he is seeing a red light.

When he sees the light through the bottom piece in this arrangement it is a green light. The device is improved by placing a prism over each filter in such a way that the traffic signal will be visible through both filters at the same time.

Device Is Practical.

This idea has worked in actual trials, Mr. Ross reports. It could be adapted to persons suffering from other types of color-blindness besides the red-green kind.

A variation of the red and green filters is also suggested. One of the color filters, says Mr. Ross, might be perforated and parts of the other set in it like polka dots.

"Thus, if the red filter were perforated and the openings were filled with the green material, a red traffic light or other red object viewed through the resulting filter would appear bright with dark spots. A green object, on the other hand, would appear dark with bright spots. This is a type of discrimination which would be easy for the color-blind person."

Hairpin Goes Traveling; Reaches Woman's Appendix

FLINT, MICH.—A hairpin here has really carved out a career for itself.

Nordic Type Least Numerous in U. S. Scientist Reveals

Nine Different Kinds of Americans Studied

WHAT is an American?

Not a "pure Nordic," typically, said Prof. E. A. Hooton, of Harvard university, answering his own question before the New Haven meeting of the American Association of Physical Anthropologists. Of three good-sized samples of the American population, taken from diverse social and geographic backgrounds, the pure Nordic type averages out by long odds the least numerous—only 2.25 per cent of the total.

The largest groups, in the nine physical types into which Professor Hooton analyzed the American population, are Nordic mixed with something else—Nordic-Mediterranean and Nordic-Alpine. The first of these two types have long heads and darkish coloration; the second have round heads and medium coloration—never either pure blonds or pure brunettes.

Types Classified.

Other physical types added by the Harvard anthropologist to the Nordic-Alpine-Mediterranean racial triad of popular conversation and writing are the Dinaric, a round-headed, medium-colored, narrow-nosed people, mostly Teutonic in modern distribution, and the East Baltic, also round-headed, but blond and wide-nosed. He also recognized as a definite physical racial type the long-headed, red-haired, blue or gray-eyed Keltics.

Professor Hooton took his population samples in three different ways: from a considerable number of prisons, from "ordinary citizen" groups in Boston and Nashville, and from a group of rather highly educated persons who visited the Century of Progress in Chicago.

Especially interesting, in his estimation, is the fact that the racial percentage in each group, whether jailbird, man-in-the-street or highbrow, was just about the same as the percentage in the whole population. That is, a really scientific analysis cannot discern any such thing as racial criminality or racial superiority.

Device Measures Amount of Glare Eyes Can Endure

WASHINGTON.—How much glare can a person's eyes stand? This is the question that a device described in a patent granted here to two Chicago inventors intends to answer accurately and quickly. The inventors are W. A. Mendelsohn and C. F. Shepard.

Called a glarometer (glare measurer), the device creates glares of various intensities, and on a scale tells just what intensity of glare blinds a person's eyes. The readings obtained, state the inventors, "furnish a means whereby colored glasses of proper color and tint may be readily prescribed to protect the eyes of the patient from injurious effects from sun or other too strong or glaring light."

How It Works.

The glarometer, with its bulb and lens, looks like a lantern for projecting picture slides. In front of the lens slide translucent glass screens of frosted or ground glass. They may be colored or tinted. In the center of each screen is a mark.

By turning a knob the light emanating from the bulb can be made as bright as desired or dimmed. As the knob is turned it moves a pointer across a scale which indirectly indicates the glare of the bulb at any moment.

The person whose eyes are being tested looks at the mark on the screen with one or both eyes. The knob is turned to increase the light until the glare from the bulb is so strong that it temporarily blinds the person and causes him to lose sight of the central mark.

Dog, Research Hero, Honored by Monument

LENINGRAD.—In honor of the dog, so often the hero and invaluable aid of medical research, a bronze monument will be erected on the territory of the All-Union Institute of Experimental Medicine here.

The Monument to the Dog, as it is to be called, will be erected at the suggestion of Academician I. Pavlov, whose famous discoveries in physiology were made by means of studies with dogs.

Soy Bean Hay for Horses

Soy bean hay happens to be a very good winter roughage for horses and mules, providing it does not make up more than about 50 per cent of the total roughage fed. When bean hay is being fed, the amount of grain in the pods should be taken into consideration and the amount of other grains fed should be adjusted accordingly. Timothy hay, prairie hay, corn fodder or straw may be used to supplement bean hay in the roughage portion of the ration.—Wallaces' Farmer.

AN EXCLUSIVE DRESS SIMPLE TO CROCHET

Pattern 5533

Even the butterfly's enamoured of his little charmer's newly crocheted frock—a style that's winsome and dainty for tots of four to eight. So easy to crochet, too, in a simple all-over pattern, topped by yoke of plain mesh which serves as sleeves and collar. Use white or colored string.

In pattern 5533 you will find directions for making the dress shown in sizes 4, 6 and 8; illustrations of it and of all stitches used; material requirements.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Relieve reddened EYES
MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

And Needs It

A wallflower girl has plenty of time to develop philosophy.

HOT? TIRED? Drink KOOL-AID
MAKES 2 GLASSES
AT GROCERS 5¢

Wanted—Men and Women learn to grade cotton. Our students in demand. Southern States Cotton College, Birmingham, Ala.

KO: AND THE THINGS THAT MAKE HOME CANNING RIGHT ARE U.S. ROYAL PE-KO EDGE JAR RUBBERS. NOTHING ELSE CAN SEAL FLAVOR IN SO TIGHT ... AND THEIR TWO BIG LIPS MAKE IT CHILD'S PLAY TO MAKE OR BREAK THE SEAL.
PE: IT CERTAINLY IS WORTH DOING HOME CANNING RIGHT.
U.S. ROYAL PE-KO EDGE LIP STYLE JAR RUBBERS RED
UNITED STATES RUBBER COMPANY
United States Rubber Products, Inc.
1790 Broadway, New York, N. Y., Room 620
PE-KO EDGE JAR RUBBERS

ATHLETES FOOT
ITCH and CRACKS BETWEEN TOES
RING WORM
Torture Stopped Quickly
KOFRE OINTMENT Relieves the discomforts of ATHLETES Foot and many superficial Skin irritations. Cooling, soothing, stops itching and promotes healing.
Send for Yours Today 50c postpaid.
L. K. DRUG COMPANY
1282 Shakespeare Ave. - New York, N. Y.

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STOPS ITCHING OR MONEY BACK
Get Tetterine and get instant relief from any skin itching. 60c at all drug stores or sent postpaid on receipt of price.
SHUPTRINE CO., Dept. 3, Savannah, Ga.

DETOUR DOGS
Get from your Dealer
"BLACK LEAF 40"
Keeps Dogs Away from Evergreens, Shrubs etc.
Use 1½ Teaspoonful per Gallon of Spray.

5¢ AND 10¢ JARS
THE 10¢ SIZE CONTAINS 3½ TIMES AS MUCH AS THE 5¢ SIZE
WHY PAY MORE?
MOROLINE
SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Lovely Lace Makes Lovely Brides

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

COMES now fashion's big moment to play up romance and the picturesque for the June bride-to-be is calling, calling for lovely gowns for herself and her attendants that shall group into a "perfect picture" on her wedding day.

What bride is not a "vision of loveliness"? Her gown is so carefully selected and fitted, her veil is made just so—to tune perfectly to her individuality, to drape correctly, at the same time beguilingly over the head and down while the train must hang in just the right proportion and line with the dress.

Many a spring bride this 1936 found the expression of her dream of a vision of loveliness in a lace gown and veil. With its importance in the current fashion picture generally it but follows in the natural sequence of events that lace should become first choice with brides. Now that the early brides have demonstrated how really lovely lace is for the wedding gown, June and midsummer brides-to-be have taken their cue and are enthusiastically planning their trousseaux in terms of beautiful lace.

Not only does the lace gown in itself enhance feminine charm to the utmost but lace for the bride brings up the splendor and richness of former periods, when lace played so important a part in the costumes of historical and royal brides. The fact of the lure of lace for brides was dramatically brought out in a "Bride-of-Two-Centuries" showing recently held in New York, in which fifteen period bridal costumes copied from those worn by prominent ladies in the last two hundred years was the feature. This bridal show was topped by the modern bridal party, done entirely in lace, in shades of azalea pink.

Which brings us to a very important subject—that of the fashion approval of color for the bride instead of the traditional all-white. A modern bride may wear lovely blush pink or ice blue or any tone or tint of her fancy.

One of the attractions of a "lace wedding" is that lace offers every opportunity to work out fascinating color schemes, for this existing flair for lace is not exclusive with the bride but the theme is carried out for bridesmaids as well. One of the newest gestures is that of lace dresses, with cunning lace capes for each bridesmaid.

Brides, too, are looking into the future in the selection of the wedding gown, having in mind a dress that may be worn later to social events. This feature is admirably interpreted in the very chic and lovely gown in the illustration. Since the full long train is detachable at the waist, the dress alone becomes perfect for the cocktail or dinner hour. The sweep of the train, and the smooth silhouette of the gown cut on true princess lines are the more lovely because of the lace of fine alencon of which this bridal gown is designed. The dress with its narrow waist and tailored neckline, buttons all the way down the front. Tulle is used for the veil which falls in a beguiling drape over the face and hangs quite long at the back.

The bride in the foreground chooses exquisite chantilly lace for her gown. It bespeaks an elegance of simplicity in every detail. The effective arrangement of the tulle veil adds greatly to the glory of the "picture."

© Western Newspaper Union.

HER SMART COAT

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Mannish tailoring in suits and coats for grown-up ladies of fashion has its echo in boyish tailoring for the younger miss from toddlers to teen-agers. The cunning little girl here pictured in the double-breasted flannel coat is ready for an outing in the park, in a coat her little brother would envy. Broad lapels and wide notched collar are becoming. Fitted slightly at the waist for chic the coat is roomy and comfortable. Six smart bone buttons, masculine and substantial, trim the high double-breasted closing. This little model is the very sort that little girls are teasing their mothers to buy for them.

PASTEL TONES IN SUMMER TAILLEURS

Summer tailleurs are more fanciful than ever and synthetic fibers either are mixed with wool or replace wool entirely. Thiebaut-Brion has made a specialty of novel fabrics for this type of tailleur. His collection includes several rayon crepes with a woolen appearance and some rayon serges, either plain or chined. Some of his woolen fabrics show the same chine effect produced with twisted rayon yarns that fleck the surface.

There are new mossy crepes with a woolly texture, also a number of pastel-colored fine woolens, spotted with brown or black rayon nubs or tufts. Some of these fabrics have a tweed-like appearance and are seen in very delicate pastel tones, including sweet pea colors.

Lace Dresses Continue to Be Tops at Paris Show

Lace dresses continue to be tops in Paris. They're shown in amazing variety and startling numbers by all the leading designers. To emphasize the importance of this material in the feminine costume, a ball was held recently at the Hotel George V at which only lace dresses were worn. Dull albene laces were much in evidence, particularly in dark shades such as midnight blue, purplish blue, grenat, eggplant and a dark tone of tortoise shell brown.

Evening Sandals

Cutout sandals of gold or silver mostly with high heels are first in evening shoe fashions. It is considered very chic to wear these with very sheer pastel colored hose to either match or contrast with the dress instead of the perennial flesh colored ones.

Beaded Necklaces

Beaded necklaces as wide as collars and taking the place of collars are increasing in importance and desirability.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for June 14

JESUS CRUCIFIED

LESSON TEXT—Luke 23:33-46.

GOLDEN TEXT—But God commendeth his love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us.—Romans 5:8.

PRIMARY TOPIC—When Jesus Died for Us.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Savior—Christ the Lord.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Jesus Died for Me.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Meaning of the Cross.

It is highly important that every teacher have the personal experience of Christ's death for himself and then get his pupils to see that Christ's death was instead of their own death. We escape judgment because judgment fell upon Christ. He was made to be sin for us that we might be made the righteousness of God in him (II Cor. 5:21). No one lacking this experience can truly teach this lesson.

I. The Place of Crucifixion (v. 33).

They led him away to Calvary, a hill north of Jerusalem resembling a skull. Calvary is the Latin word, and Golgotha is the Hebrew. This is a most significant name for the place where man's redemption was accomplished. The skull is an apt symbol of man's condition as a result of sin. Life and intelligence are gone, leaving only the dark empty cavern which once contained them.

II. His Companions on the Cross (v. 33).

Two malefactors were crucified with him. This is in fulfillment of the Scriptures: "He was numbered with the transgressors" (Isa. 53:12). Personally, he was sinless, but he became sin for us.

III. His Forgiving Love (v. 34).

He cried, "Father forgive them." He doubtless had in mind not only the soldiers who acted for the government, but the Jews who in their blindness were ignorant of the enormity of their crime. He was absolutely destitute of hatred, even for his betrayer and murderers.

IV. The Revelation of the World (vv. 34-43).

Take a cross section of the world at any time since Christ was crucified, and representatives of the various classes therein were found around Jesus on the cross. The cross is the judgment of this world (John 12:31).

1. The covetous (v. 34). They gambled for his seamless robe where he was dying. This represents those whose primary interest in Christ is a means to get gain. If they had had eyes to see they could have beheld a robe of righteousness being provided in his death.

2. The indifferent (v. 35). "The people stood beholding." They gazed upon him with indifference. The great mass of the world today gazes upon the crucified Christ with stolid indifference.

3. The scoffers (vv. 35-39).

a. The rulers reviled him for his claim to be the Savior. They wanted a Savior but not a crucified one. Many today are religious but have only contempt for a salvation which centers in an atonement made by blood. They uttered a great truth when they said: "He saved others." But he could not save himself and others because God's plan was to save others by giving himself.

b. The soldiers reviled him for claiming to be a king. The title "King of the Jews" had been placed over him in irony. But it was pre-eminently true, for by right of the Davidic covenant, he shall one day be king over Israel (II Sam. 7:8-16). Through his death, he came into the place of Lordship over all who acknowledge him.

c. The impenitent malefactor (v. 39). This brutal man joined in reviling the Savior, even though he himself was under condemnation.

4. The penitent malefactor (vv. 40-43).

The conscious sinner who discerned the heart of the Savior prayed for mercy. The salvation of this penitent man is a remarkable picture of the saving power of Christ. The man confessed his sin as against God and cried to Jesus for salvation. He saw that the dying man was the forgiving God. His salvation was immediate. Christ said: "Today shalt thou be with me in paradise."

V. The Death of Christ (vv. 44-46).

So shocking was this crime that nature herself threw around the Son of God a shroud to hide him from the godless crowd. Darkness was upon the land at noonday. When the price of sin was paid he cried with a loud voice, showing that he still had vitality, that his death was not through exhaustion but by his sovereign will. He died like no other one in all history. He gave up the ghost, that is, dismissed his spirit.

The Soul

I am fully convinced that the soul is indestructible, and that its activity will continue through eternity. It is like the sun, which, to our eyes, seems to set in night; but it has in reality only gone to diffuse its light elsewhere. —Goethe.

Active in Good Works

Beautiful is the activity that works for good, and the stillness that waits for good; blessed the self-sacrifice of the one, and the self-forgetfulness of the other

Gay Cotton Print Dress Easy to Make and Sure to Please Sprightly Maiden

The time for gay little cotton prints both for older sister and the younger set is at hand, and nothing could be simpler than this darling dress—so easy to make—so comfortable for nimble dears—and so smart to wear.

The French bodice effect and buttoned panel are cunning details which all little maidens love, especially the flared skirt, because it provides ample freedom for playtime. Decorative features are hidden in the contrasting collar trimmed with ruffled edging, and brief puff sleeves. The material may be a printed percale, lawn linen or gingham. If it is made in a plaid or checked gingham, you can omit the ruffled edging from the collar and make the collar of plain white pique.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1882-B is available in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, and 10. Size 4 requires 1⅞ yards of 35 inch material plus ⅓ yard for contrast. Send 15 cents for the pattern.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

SMILES

Bold Sam

Jack—Look! A lion's track!

Sam—You go and see where he went. I'll see where he came from!

Simple Addition

Teacher—How many do daddy and mother and baby make?

Billy—Two and one to carry.

No Room

"If you are tired of dancing let us sit down and have a little tete-a-tete."

"No, thank you. After such a big supper I really couldn't eat a thing."

And Some More

"I thought you were going to kiss me when you screwed up your mouth like that, Gerald!"

"Er—no, it was only a bit of grit in my mouth."

"Then for goodness sake, swallow it—you need some."—Tit-Bits Magazine.

All Around the House

Heat a lemon thoroughly before squeezing and you will obtain nearly double the quantity of juice.

* * *

Strong soap suds and hot water will remove stains from pewter that has become discolored and dark.

* * *

Half a cupful of milk added to most soups just before serving, makes them creamy and delicious.

* * *

Purchase seldom used spices in small packages, as it is more economical since spices lose some of their flavor when exposed to the air.

* * *

For the picnic lunch basket, roll out baking powder biscuit dough about one-quarter-inch thick, cut with biscuit cutter, spread thickly with deviled ham, roll up and bake.

* * *

Umbrella plants should be liberally watered during the summer months. When shoots begin to grow out at base of plant, cut off to give plant shape, and water freely.

© Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

Tomorrow a New Day

FINISH every day, and be done with it. You have done what you could. Some blunders and absurdities no doubt crept in; forget them as soon as you can. Tomorrow is a new day; begin it well and serenely, and with too high a spirit to be numbed with your old nonsense. Today is all that is good and fair. It is too dear, with its hopes and invitations, to waste a moment on the yesterdays.

Courage is a virtue of no doubtful seeming; there can be no contradiction, no diversity of opinion about it.—Richter.

BUY ON PROOF OF PERFORMANCE

for their Safety

THE New Firestone

HIGH SPEED TIRE for 1936

AVOID accidents — take no chances — buy your tires on *Proof of Performance*. Make sure that you and your family will be safe! Skidding, blowouts and punctures caused more than 37,000 accidents last year. *Many of these accidents could have been avoided with safe tires.*

The new Firestone High Speed Tire for 1936 is the safest driving equipment you can buy. *Here is your proof:*

PROOF OF GREATEST NON-SKID SAFETY

A leading university made 2,350 tire tests and found that the new scientifically designed Firestone High Speed tread stops a car up to 25% quicker than other tires.

PROOF OF GREATEST BLOWOUT PROTECTION

Every year, since Firestone developed the Gum-Dipped Balloon tire, Firestone Tires have been on the winning cars in the gruelling blowout test of the Indianapolis 500-Mile Race.

PROOF OF GREATEST ECONOMY

The new Firestone High Speed Tire for 1936 gives up to 50% longer non-skid mileage. This is proved by the fact that the world's largest transportation companies, such as Greyhound, to whom safety and tire economy means business efficiency, use Firestone Tires. This is further proof that *they are the safest tires ever built.*

Why risk an accident when it costs so little to protect lives worth so much? Equip your car with new Firestone High Speed Tires —Now

THE New Firestone STANDARD

$7.00 4.40-21

STANDARD TYPE SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	$7.75
4.75-19	8.20
5.25-18	9.75
5.50-17	10.70
6.00-17 HD	14.30
FOR TRUCKS	
6.00-20	$16.95
30x5	21.30

Others Proportionately Low

$5.50 4.40-21 $5.08 4.40-21

SENTINEL TYPE Of good quality and construction and backed by the Firestone name and guarantee. An outstanding value in its price class.

4.50-21	$6.05
4.75-19	6.40
5.00-19	6.85
5.25-18	7.60

Others Proportionately Low

COURIER TYPE A good serviceable tire for owners of small cars who want new tire safety at low cost.

4.40-21	$5.08
4.50-21	5.60
4.75-19	5.92
30x3½ Cl.	4.33

Designed and constructed by Firestone skilled tire engineers — a first quality tire built of all first grade materials, embodying the many exclusive Firestone patented construction features. Its exceptional quality and service at these low prices are made possible by large volume production in the world's most efficient tire factories. Made in all sizes for passenger cars, trucks and buses. Let us show you this new Firestone tire today.

HIGH SPEED TYPE	
4.50-21	$ 8.60
5.50-17	11.90
6.00-16	13.25
6.00-17 H.D.	15.90
7.00-17 H.D.	21.30
7.50-17 H.D.	31.75
FOR TRUCKS	
6.00-20	$18.85
30x5 Truck Type	18.75
32x6 H.D.	40.25

Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

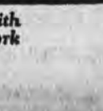
AUTO RADIO $37.95

SEAT COVERS 79c UP Coupes

Coaches and Sedans $1.69 UP

BATTERIES $6.25 Exchange

BRAKE LINING $3.30 up Labor Extra Per Set



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Listen to the Voice of Firestone featuring Richard Crooks or Nelson Eddy—with Margaret Speaks, Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C.—WEAF Network

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORCLOSURE SALE

STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY.

Notice is hereby given as required by law and the provisions of the hereinafter described mortgage, that;

Default having been made in the payment of the debt secured by that certain mortgage executed and delivered on the 21st day of November A. D. 1928, by Georgia E. Wyatt and husband, J. N. Wyatt to Dodge-Williams Realty Company, and of record in the Office of the Judge of Probate for Shelby County, Alabama in Mortgage Record Vol. 150 at page 401, which said mortgage was on Jan. 11th. 1929 transferred by said Dodge-Williams Realty Company to Miss Mamie F. Powers by instrument recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate for Shelby County, Alabama in Deed Book 99 at page 276 and by the said Miss Mamie F. Powers transferred to J. H. Denham by instrument dated March 25th, 1936 and recorded in said Probate Office in Deed Book 99 at page 280 and also on the margin of said record of said mortgage, 1, the said J. H. Denham will, under the powers of said mortgage, sell at public outcry for cash to the highest bidder in front of the Court House Door in Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama, within the legal hours of sale, on Friday, July 3rd, 1936, the following described property, conveyed by said mortgage, which is situated in Shelby County, Alabama:

Five acres situated in the SW1-4 of Section 22, Township 20 S, Range 3 West, and more particularly described as follows:— A three acre tract of land known as the "Mrs. Mary L. Thompson place" commencing at the Conglomerate boulder near the large oak stump, thence run due south to a cedar stake at corner of the Potato Patch, thence esterly veering a little northward to a cedar stake on the top of the old Harmony Church Ridge, thence run northerly along the top of the ridge to a rock and stump, thence run easterly to the rock corner of the settlement road, thence run along said road to the conglomerate boulder at the point of Commencing, containing three acres more or less, together with two acres lying west of said tract.

Said sale to be made for the purpose: First, to defray expenses of advertising, selling and conveying, including a reasonable attorney's fee; Second, for the payment of any amount that might have been expended or might be necessary to expend in paying interest, taxes, insurance, or other encumbrances with interest thereon; third, for the payment of the notes and or other debts secured by said mortgage; Fourth, the balance, if any, to be paid to the mortgagor.

J. H. DENHAM,
Mortgagee.

S. A. LOKEY,
Attorney for Mortgagee.
June 11, 18, 25

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor of the State of Alabama for the remission of the fine, costs and hard labor imposed upon Johnnie Hunt by the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, on June 11, 1932, for the offense of Reckless Driving an automobile.

JOHNNIE HUNT.
June 11 ,18

CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICE—Wanted to buy or trade Cattle and Hogs. Call or write A. E. (Bud) NORWOOD, Calera, Ala. 9-26-tf.

Again Dr. J. B. Williams opens office in residence, West College Street, and offers the people superior health measures in Chiropractic and Naturopathy. Office days, Mondays - Fridays

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LEADERS
DAVIS DRUG CO.
In The Mitchell Building
On The Corner
Phone 2601
COLUMBIANA, ALA.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA IN EQUITY

J. T. Stokely, Complainant, vs Central State Bank, a corporation et al, Respondents.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Hon. W. W. Wallace, Judge of the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, in Equity, did on the 27th day of May, 1936, enter the following order in the case of J. T. Stokely. Complainant vs. Central State Bank, a corporation, et als, Respondents, viz:

"IT IS ORDERED, ADJUDGED AND DECREED, That the claims of all persons to the proceeds, or any part thereof, of the trust estate described in the bill of complaint as amended, shall be duly verified and filed with the Register of this Court on or before the 25th day of June, 1936, and if not filed by the time so specified, shall be forever barred.

It is further ordered that notice of this order shall be given by the Register by publication once a week for three successive weeks beginning with the current week, in a newspaper published in Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama."

FRANK HEAD,
May 28, June 4, 11 Register

Estate Of P. M. Murphy, Deceased

Letters of Administration.

Letters of Administration upon the estate of said decedent, having been granted to the undersigned on the 26th day of May, 1936, by the Honorable L. C. Walker, Judg eof Probate of Shelby County, Alabama. Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims aganst said estate, will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law or that the same will be barred.

EVA MURPHY,
Administratrix of the Estate of P. M. Murphy.
June 4, 11, 18 .

GIRL SPENDS $70,000 A YEAR

It may be interesting to parents struggling to support families on moderate incomes, to learn that 12 year old Gloria Vanderbilt spends about $70,000 a year to live.

This is the little girl whose custody was the subject of a bitter legal battle between her mother and her aunt. She has an estate of nearly $4,000,000 and, apparently, is entitled ot spend $70,000 a year if her family can find opportunities to use that much money.

Mos tmen will go to any amount of trouble to be able to have a good time.

WILTON NEWS

The Revival will begin at the Baptist Church Sunday Jpne 14th, Rev. Marlow of Brent will be in charge of the services. Everybody is invited to come and worship with us.

Miss Marjorie Harrison has as her visitor, Miss Edith Narromore of Jasper.

Mrs. Lance Hubbard spent last week in Auburn with Mr. Hubbard.

Ehney Ambrose had the misfortune of sticking a pitch fork in his foot last week.

Mrs. W. D. McClendon had as her guests over the week end Mr. and Mrs. Bill McClendon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lucas of Birmingham were the week end guest of Mrs. Amos Beaty.

Earl Beasley is visiting relatives in Lincoln.

Misses Lavada Ambrose, Louise Lucas Jean and Mary Logan attended the Epworth League Assembly at Alabama College this week.

Mrs. Chas. Carter of Selma visited Mrs. Sam Vest last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Ambrose were guests of home folks over the week end.

Mrs. Pen Bottles and John Ed Gardner entertained a group of young people Wednesday night honoring their visitor, Miss Katherine Stovall of Birmingham.

One way you can tell our popula- is growing, we do not miss our teach er citizenship so acutely. Maybe because they did not have the usual amount of money to spend before leaving for their homes.

TRADE IN VALUE
offered at the
TURNER'S SERVICE STATION
Columbiana, Alabama
* * *
A limited amount of Scrap Iron Used Automobiles, Cows, Hogs, Chickens, or what have you! taken in exchange for
NORGE ROLLATOR REFRIGERATOR
* * *
See E. B. Turner, Manager

MODERNIZE YOUR FLOORS
—:o:—
We are now fully equipped to refinish your floors with the latest model of Floor Machines. Shellacing, Varnishing, Enamelling, Smoothing and Polishing Hardwood and Pine Floors is a Special Feature of our attractive Summer offer. For prices and further information call
—:o:—
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Buy Your Farming Implements At
COLUMBIANA HARDWARE CO.
A New and Complete Line of All Farm Equipment is now ready for your approval.
We also carry all kinds of
Hardware - Radios - Fishing Tackle
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Carl Groubie, Manager

—Complete—
FUNERAL PROTECTION
—No Age Limit—
BROWN-SERVICE FUNERAL CO., INC.
John C. Curlee, Columbiana, Alabama
Clyde Wallace, Montevallo, Alabama
Mc D. Messer---Calera

ALABASTER NEWS

Mr .and Mrs. Will Walker spent Sunday in Birmingham with their daughter, Mrs. H. C. Hughes.

Mrs. Gordon Espy entertained a few of her friends at her home Saturday night. The occasion being to honor her husbands birthday.

Mrs. Sadie McDaniel spent last Wednesday in Birmingham visiting relatives.

Sarah Stewart spent last week with her parents in Brent.

Mrs. Foy Jones is rapidly improving at the Highland Baptist Hospital after undergoing an operation.

Miss Merle Majors visited her mother Mrs. Eva Majors in Mt. Pinson last Week-end.

Reece Lucas of Lanette, Ala., visited his cousin, Frank Kelly, this past week end.

Bette Griffin of Manchester, Ga., and Sarah Cook of Montevallo are visiting their aunt, Mrs. J. E. Walker.

Frank L. Grove, secretary of the Alabama Educational Association, has announced that more than 205, 000 rural white children in schools had less that a seven months term. This is 82 per cent of the total enrollment of these schools. Fifty-one of the sixty-seven counties are included.

"YOU GET THE BEST AT THE DRUG STORE ALWAYS"
COME TO SEE US!
COLUMBIANA DRUG CO.
"A Good Drug Store"

DUNNAVANT

Mr. Casey Bowdon of Columbus, Ga., spent the week end with his brother, E. B. Bowdon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Dorrough spent Sunday in Birmingham with children

Mrs. E. R. Nelson and daughter, Joan, and Mrs. Henry Brown of Millerville was the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell Dodgen.

Mr. Will Hassett of Columbus, Ga. was a visitor in our community on Sunday.

Mr. J. W. Lowery of Irondale, spent the week end with relatives.

Mrs. Ferrell Dodgen and Miss Florine Greene spent Monday in Birmingham.

Miss Vera Knox spent Friday in Leeds with friends.

Just a few more days and the soldier boys will begin to receive their bonus. Millions of dollars will begin to flow throughout the country. The question is what will they do with it? All automobile factories are running on full time and used cars are being reconditioned by the thousands.

666
Liquid — Tablets
Salve — Nose Drops.
SALVE for COLDS
price 5, 10, 25c

Sound Banking
—:o:—
Beyond the protection afforded by any laws, present or future, we fee that conservative—yet forward-looking —management will always be the backbone of safe, sound banking.
Briefly stated, the aims of our management policies are: To offer the public a safe place to deposit money; and to make the bank useful in the business development of the community. This bank recognizes its position in the community as the medium of financing commercial transactions, and invites discussions of loan requirements.
MEMBER F. D. I. C.
Columbiana Savings Bank
COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA
"GROW WITH US"

Enjoy the Healthfulness and Cleanliness of
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
for only 60 KILOWATT-HOURS A MONTH
(SOME OF THEM FREE)
An electric refrigerator of 6½ cubic feet size (a fairly large one) uses only an average of 60 kilowatt-hours a month. Smaller sizes use less.
Under the new low electric rates for urban residential customers, you can, by using the free kilowatt-hours available to you, install an electric refrigerator and operate it at a cost for electricity that will convince you that
Electricity Is CHEAP In Alabama!
Inquire at our nearest office or the store of an electric refrigerator merchant. When you learn how little the cost of operation is, you'll want an electric refrigerator sent to your home the day you call.

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY
Electrify Now -- Electricity is CHEAP in Alabama
• Enjoy the convenience and economy of electric refrigeration, too.

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Shelby County's Leading Newspaper

VOLUME FIVE — COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JUNE 18th, 1936. — NUMBER ELEVEN

BOY SCOUTS

By WILLIE THOMASON, Editor, Siluria, Ala.

* * *

I have been thinking for some time, if it would be possible for the Scouts here in Shelby County to have some sort of a rally or just a general get together. It doesn't make any particular difference what we call it. The idea is to get to know one another better.

Maybe it would be possible for us to just have a County-Wide Scout meeting, with all the Troops in the County represented. We could have a special program planned and if pos sible hold it in the open. We may even combine this with a weiner roast or something similar.

For those boys who don't happen to have a uniform we might make the occasion more colorful by having them dress as Indians or Pioneers. Then we could issue special invitations for all boys who are not Boy Scouts to attend and thereby stimulate their Scouting interest and encourage them to join the worlds largest boy organization.

Each Troop could have a special pro gram prepared for the entertainment of the other Troops attending. It may even be possible for us to award a prize for the Troop presenting the best stunt or the best form of entertainment.

Now let's take a vote on this. I am counting on the Scribe of each Troop in the County to take a sheet of paper and go to each boy in the Troop and if he is interested in this and wants to see it go over in a big way, have him sign his name on the sheet and then the Scribe will send it to me and further plans will be developed.

I will offer suggestions from time to time and keep you posted on all new plans developed.

The following men and boys are the ones I am counting on in a big way: Scoutmaster Mr. Kendrick, Assistant S. M. Alvin Houston, Gordon Wood, Bob Broadhead and Eugene Booth of Maylene; Hoye Splawn, James Wooley, Robert Adams, Wins ton Hogan, Clay Lucas, Willard Mil stead, J. W. Ward, W. H. Myorery Henry Winslett, James Edwards, Fre drick Lucas, Fred Adams, J. C. McCulley, Earl Beasley all of Wilton, and James Leonard, Luther McGiboney, Perry Letson, Jack Letson and Bill White and Harry Dover of Columbiana. Nathan Maudling, John A Kent, Troy Henderson Jr., of Siluria Donald Vaughn and Bob Anderson of Montevallo. Ed Dennis of Pelham Luther Nunally of Helena and all others whom I have not named who will assist us in this rally.

Remember fellows it doesn't make any difference whether or not your town has a Scout Troop, we want you to be there.

How about it fellows, can I count on you? Are we goin to make a whaling success of it? I will be ex pecting those names as soon as you scribes can possibly get them it.

* * *

Wilton Troop Notes

The Wilton Scouts met Friday night at the School House. Hoye Splawn, our Scoutmaster, was taken into the Troop as a Tenderfoot in order to better learn all the Scout Requirements. James Smitherman was voted as a candidate for membership and will be taken into the Troop on his twelfth birthday.

Robert Adams was transferred from Troop 138 of St. Louis to our Troop.

A lively game of "Spud" was play ed and greatly enjoyed by everyone present. Any Troop is invited to attend a meeting of the Wilton Troop at the Wilton School, Friday seven P. M.

Robert Adams, Scribe.

Good singing and good form often put a girl in the movies but the singing is only about three per cent of the proposition.

'CAPTAIN BLOOD' AND HIS PIRATES STRAND SUNDAY

Rafael Sabatini's famous and color ful story of romance and adventure, "Captain Blood", which Cosmopolitan Productions has filmed on a gigantic scale, come to the Strand Theatre in Montevallo on Sunday and Monday as a First National release.

This thrilling tale of seventeenth century sea pirates is said to be one of the most elaborate and pretentious productions in screen history. Tremendous settings were designed by master builders.

These include great sailing vessels of the period, massive in size and full batteried, which had to be specially built, complete in every detail; parts of a village in England; most of the old city of Port Royal, in the West Indies, destroyed by earthquake King James II's palace; a governor's man sion; and costumes to suit everyone from King to slave.

Playing to title role of "Captain Blood" is Errol Flynn, a handsome and dashing young Irishman, who was recruited from the London stage. The feminine lead is played by Olivia de Havilland, the beautiful young girl who was skyrocketed to fame when chosen for a leading role in "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

The story opens with the Monmouth rebellion against King James II of England. Young Peter Blood, a physician, who although he had no part in the rebellion, is sentenced to slavery.

NOTICE!

The Board of Registrars will be in session at the Court house for five days beginning July 6th for the purpose of registering voters who are qualified.

HENRY B. WALTHALL DIES WEDNESDAY

We deeply regret to hear, from the Press News Review, over radio, that Henry B. Walthall, native of Shelby County, who won fame and fortune in the Motion Picture Field, making his reputation immortal by his excellent portrayal of the Little Colonel in The Birth of a Nation, died suddenly at his home in California. Mr. Walthall had been in ill health for some time, but his condition was not regarded as serious.

Mr. Walthall is survived by his wife, the former Mary Charleston, a daughter, Patricia, of Los Angeles, Cali., one brother, Wallace Walthall, of Dallas, Tex., and two sisters, Mrs. W. J. Ashton of Boothton and Mrs. Luther Etheridge of Glendale, Cali.

Alabama May Lose Extension Funds

AUBURN—Dr. L. N. Duncan, director of the State Extension Service has officially notified all State extension workers, including county men and women farm agents, that Alabama will lose its allotment of Federal funds for the State Extension Service unless definite provision is made to meet the requirements of the Federal Government in the matching of Federal funds.

He also has given notice that the ten million dollars or more, which the farmers of the State should receive under the new Agricultural Conservation program will be greatly endangered unless the Federal extension funds are matched.

In making the official anouncement Dr. Duncan quoted statements from Dr. C. W. Warburto, director of the United States Extension Service, Washington, D. C., showing that Alabama cannot be allotted any Federal funds for extension work for the fiscal year July 1, 1936 to June 30, 1937, unless the Federal funds are matched by State funds as provided by the Federal acts.

Dr. Duncan did not make any suggestions as to how to solve the problem, except to say to extension workers:

"It is exceedingly important that you make these facts known at your earliest opportunity to the farm men and women leaders and other citizens of the several counties in order that these pople may take such steps as they may deem wise and proper with reference to the matter.

STATE ROADS GET MORE U. S. CASH

Another $2,500,000 of Federal funds for road construction in Alabama is now practically "in the bag" according to information brought back from Washington recently by President Gaston Scott, of the State High way Commission, who has been at the national capitol for the past week on official business.

The making available of the additional $2,500,000 of road funds for this State will, it is understood, be authorized under the bill by Congressman A. H. Carmichael, which provides that in states having highway toll bridges and desiring to free them, the Federal Government will match on a 50-50 basis any and all funds raised by those states or any of them for the "freeing" process.

According to Mr. Scott, final passage of the Carmichael bill by Congress had been scheduled for the day following the death of Speaker Byrns. It was delayed by the recess taken after the Speaker's death, but will be passed, Mr. Scott said. whe Congress reconvenes on June 15.

In Alabama, $5,000,000 of bonds were issued and sold by the State Bridge Corporation to finance construction of the 15 toll bridges that were subsequently built and have been in operation for years. No part of the original cost of these bridges was, there, paid by the Government in Washington. That being the case it is understood. Alabama can fully qualify to receive half of the $5,000,000 spent, or $2,500,000.

Financing of the bridges has already been entirely taken care of by the State, in other words, paying the bonds sold to furnish the financing is already assured through legal machinery already provided; and the State is at liberty to use the 2,500,000 to which it is entitled under the Carmichael bill, for building roads.

Though the other alternative is, of course, presented, of using that sum to pay off but $1,530,000 of the $3,780,000 of the bridge bonds still outstanding, the State will, it is understood, elect to use it for road construction, provision having already been made for refinancing the remaining bonds and freeing the bridges.

Miss Beatrice Looney is at home after spending several weeks in Birmingham.

NEW STEAM PLANT PUT IN OPERATION

Because of the severe drouth thru out Alabama the No. 2 or new Gorgas steam plant of the Alabama Power Company, on the warrior River in Walker County, was placed in operation Sunday.

It is estimated that 1,000 tons of coal per day will be required for operations at the plant which will continue for several months.

Herbert .S Salmon, president of Alabama Coals, Inc., upon hearing of this gave out the following statement.

"Upon my return to Birmingham I heard good news for Alabama Coal miners. The Gorgas steam plant of the Alabama Power Company will resume operations Sunday requiring more than 1,000 tons of coal per day It probably will be kept in operation for several months.

When we realize that the use of Alabama coal for all industrial uses has shrunk to less than 2,000,000 tons per year we realize than 1,000 tons per day is an important increase of more than 20 per cent in the consumption of this kind of Alabama Coal. The coal mine and railroad employees engaged in producing and transporting the coal, the merchants and other business concerns of Alabama, especially those located in Jasper and other towns in that section may well rejoice at this good news.

State Wide Cream Conference Called

MONTGOMERY—R. J. Goode, the State commissioner of agriculture has called a state wide meeting of Alabama cream producers, creamery and cream station operators and agricultural leaders to consider the estab lishment of grades and standards of cream sold in Alabama. The meeting will be held at the State Department of Agriculture here on Wednesday, June 24, at 10 A. M.

All interested persons in the State are invited to attend. Those present will include producers and creamery and cream station operators from all sections of the state; also officials of the State Department of Agriculture, the State Extension Service, the Dairy Department at Auburn, and the State Health Department

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Any of us will take advice after we get badly scared.

Heart Drifts

STRENGTH

All winter I have watched a single leaf
Cling to its stem. Winds have not set it free.
Through silent starlit nights and days as brief
As passions hour, it clings tenaciously
The elements have sought in vain to pry
The fragile fingers loose, to break its hold;
In silhouette it rests against the sky,
A bit of filigree in russet gold.

My heart has clung to you through changing years—
No rain of circumstances or storm of doubt
Has loosed my faith in you. No gust of tears
Or adverse wind has blown love's candle out,
Today I give thanks for each treasured thing:
Courage and laughter and the strength to cling.

—Eaton

DEVOTEE TO DUTY

She clothes herself in raiment
As somber as the night;
She seeks hard tasks in payment
For doing only right.

She always thinks of duty
Before the other things—
And found the rigid beauty
That such a living brings.

It does not bring her SINGING,
Nor does it make her GAY
It helps her bear the stinging
Of thorns along the way.

—Avalon.

MANSIONS

He who would make his mansion strong
Builds out of clay and stone,
But he who rears a tower of SONG
Fashions from DREAMS alone.

Fashions from sun and meadow gold,
Leaves, and the arching sky,
Clasped in the pale and weightless hold
Of a poet's tear or sigh.

—Coblentz

ANOTHER DAY

Current with my waking
There are thoughts of you
Like keen daggers finding
Flesh and stabbing through.

Like a silver sword blade
Cutting dreams away,
Laying bare my being
To another day.

To a world of angles
Cruelly defined:
Fears that crush the spirit,
FACTS that crush the mind.

Only with my DREAMING
Do you come to stay—
Can I tread Golgotha
Yet another day?

DEMOCRATS IN THIS COMMUNITY PLAN NOMINATION RALLY

The Democrats in the Columbiana Community plan a nomination rally, on the occasion of June 27th when President Franklin D. Roosevelt on receiving notification of his nomination by the Democratic National Convention at Philadelphia, will deliver his address of acceptance in the open air at Franklin Field, which address will be broadcasted at eight P. M. For the purpose of conducting these National rallies simultaneously with the one at Franklin Field, there is being created a great Nationwide organization known as the Roosevelt Nominators. Membership in this Roosevelt Nominators will be had by applying to the local chairman in the several committees in the county. Members names will be registered on the Roosevelt Nominators' enrollment roster which after the convention will be presented to President Roosevelt.

Clubs of Roosevelt Nominators have either been formed or will be formed in the several communities in this county between now and June 27th.

The Columbiana club of Roosevelt Nominators has already been formed and have elected Homer J. Walton as chairman. This club is making plans to hold a public meeting of all democrats of the Columbiana Community at the Court House on Saturday night, June 27th at eight P. M. This club expects to install loud speakers, for the reception of President Roosevelt's message. Free refreshments will be served. Entertainment by local artists will also be furnished on this occasion.

An invitation is extended by the members of the Roosevelt Nominators of the Columbiana Community to all democrats in the several communities of the county where a local club will not be formed, to attend this meeting. The ladies are especially invited.

UNIQUE CLUB OF CALERA MEETS

The Unique Club of Calera has ap pointed a committee to study the pro babilities of starting a summer play ground for boys and girls. Mrs. Elizabeth Bowden is chairman of this committee. The other members are Mrs. Cecil Cowart and Mrs. Leon Busby. On June 8, at 3:00 P. M. this committee and several other individuals in the community who are interested in the playgrond met at he home of Mrs. Bowden.

Miss Margaret Hodo the Communi ty worker was present to assist the committee in making their plans. It was decided to have a meeting on Friday, June 19th, at 3:00 P. M. at which time, Miss Hodo will give some instructions to the older girls and women who are to serve as leaders of the playground.

Every older girl and woman in Calera who is interested in the playground in any way is urged to attend this meeting. It will be held at the home of Mrs. Bowden.

Starting a play ground is a big un dertaking for one organizaiton, and it is hoped that other organizations and interested individuals in Calera will see the members of the committee and find out ways in which they might contribute to the success of the playground.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our many friends, Drs. Crawford and Chandler of Columbiana, Drs. Drennen, McLean and Conn and the Staff of Nurses at the Childrens Hospital of Birmingham for their kindness and sympathetic service rendered during the illness and death of our darling baby Emily Elaine. Also for the beautiful flowers. May God's richest blessings be with each one always is our prayer.

Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Atchison and Children.

Lots 'o times the best man at a wedding is the gal's Dad.

The acid test for husbands and wives is to play bridge as partners.

Remember those cold, wintry days back in February?

COLUMBIANA 25 YEARS AGO

* * *

When Gov. O'Neal returns from his trip East, he will likely call a special session of the Legislature for the purpose of passing a new Revenue Bill.

* * *

Alabama can get all the money she wants in New York at 3 1-2 per cent states Gov. O'Neal.

* * *

Miss Annie Lee Cross of Jemison is the guest of Mrs. Henry Milner.

* * *

Mr. Oscar McGraw is the guest of his sister, Mrs. John S. Pitts.

* * *

If there is any crankiness in a man, it will crop out when he is hungry.

* * *

If a man would work at some em ployment half as hard as he will trying to get a political office for a low salary, he could make a fair living.

* * *

Mrs. McMath of Calera, was the guest of Mrs. W. F. Davis during this week.

* * *

Miss Emma Hicks and Mr. Kendric of Florida were married on June 7th at the home of the bride's mother. Miss Vinn Pitts, pianist, assisted by Claude Brooks, violinist, furnished a lovely musical program. The Rev. Walker, grand father of the bride, performed the ceremony, after which the young couple left for their new home in Florida.

* * *

Mrs. Albrittain of Birmingham, is the guest of Miss Rosser Christian.

* * *

Mrs. Nancy Roberts of Collinsville, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Amos Elliott.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. Frank Pope of Wilsonville were in Columbiana on last Monday.

* * *

"Avoid exciting the geese—let them alone."

* * *

Miss Memory Aldridge who has been the charming guest of Miss Ina Maude Nelson, has returned to her home in Jacksonville.

* * *

Mrs. Christian and Mrs. Williams spent Sunday in Shelby.

* * *

Property is cheaper in Columbiana than ever in the history of the town.

* * *

The Columbiana Stars played the Shelby base ball nine, and won by a score of 9-2. Walter Christian pitched for Columbiana, and George McGiboney for Shelby.

Hay Mowed at Correct Stage Makes Best Feed

AUBURN—At what stage of grow th and development should cowpeas, soybeans, alfalfa, lespedeza, and grasses be cut to make the best hay?

"Based on research and practical experience," answers E. O. Pollock, extension hay specialist, U. S. D. A., "it appears that alfalfa should be cut for hay when from one-tenth to one-fourth in bloom, or about the time the first basal shoots appear; soybeans between the time the seeds begin to form and when the are half developed; lespedeza when in full bloom; cowpeas when the first pods begin to turn yellow from maturity, but before any of the pods mature enough to shatter their seed during handling; Johnson grass when the first heads appear from the boot; and miscellaneous grasses not later than full bloom.

Mr. Pollock states that late cutting "not only results in actual loss of protein but the hay becomes less palatable and more difficult to digest The quality of many excellent crops of hay is virtually sacrified after the hay is ready for harvest because of late cutting, he says.

An Ice Cream supper was enjoyed by a group of young people at the home of Miss Ellen Ruth Isbell on Monday night.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Landon Is Republican Nominee—Britain May Alter Sanctions Policy—Mussolini Makes Sweeping Changes in Cabinet.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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IN ONE of the greatest demonstrations of popular acclaim in the history of American politics, Gov. Alfred M. Landon was nominated for President of the United States by the Republican national convention meeting in Cleveland.

Gov. Landon

Nominated on the first ballot, Governor Landon received the unprecented number of 984 out of a possible 1,003 votes. The nomination was made unanimous. Although his name had not been placed in nomination, Senator William E. Borah of Idaho received 19 votes, including 18 from the Wisconsin delegation and one from West Virginia.

Col. Frank Knox of Chicago, publisher of the Chicago Daily News, was nominated for Vice President on the ticket, receiving the unanimous vote of the delegates.

Party unity and harmony were the watchwords of the delegates. The action of the three other leading candidates for the Presidential nomination—Col. Frank Knox of Chicago, Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan and Senator Borah—in withdrawing in Landon's favor paved the way for a militant and united front in the coming campaign by the Republican party.

The convention adopted a platform of "Americanism," pledging a broad farm relief program, repeal of reciprocal tariff bargaining, the elimination of monopolies and opposition to American entry into the League of Nations and the World court.

Condemning "waste and extravagance" of the Democratic administration, the platform declares for economy by reduced expenditures and for a balanced budget. Adequate relief for the unemployed and co-operation of the states is provided. The platform demands the repeal of the present social security program for a simplified "pay-as-you-go" old-age pension plan. Without proposing a constitutional amendment, it pledges support to states' minimum wage and working hour laws, abolition of sweatshops and child labor, improvement of working conditions and the right of labor to bargain. It calls for restoration and maintenance of the merit system in civil service, regulation of business by a tribunal whose actions would be subject to court review and federal supervision of interstate utilities.

The platform demands adequate national defense, right of free enterprise without competition by government, free speech, pledges care of the veterans and calls for efforts to collect the defaulted war debts.

Governor Landon in a telegram read to the convention by his campaign manager, John Hamilton, placed his own interpretation on certain planks in the platform. Under the title of labor he advocated a Constitutional amendment permitting the states to adopt legislation necessary to protect women and children in the matter of maximum hours, minimum wages and working conditions, provided it is not possible to do so under the Constitution as it now stands.

He likewise advocated a currency expressed in terms of gold and convertible into gold, adding: "I recognize, however, that this requisite must not be made until and unless it can be done without penalizing our domestic economy and without injury to our producers of agricultural products and other raw materials."

Concerning the merit system in civil service, he suggested that it should include every position in the administrative service below the rank of assistant secretaries of major departments and should cover the entire Post Office department.

IN A long expected cabinet shake-up in Italy, Premier Mussolini gave out three of his eight portfolios. There are 15 posts in the cabinet. Il Duce appointed his son-in-law, Count Galeazzo Ciano, as foreign minister. Ciano, only thirty-three, is the world's youngest foreign minister. He moved up from the cabinet post of propaganda. Mussolini also gave up the ministries of colonies and corporations, these posts going respectively to Ferruccia Lantini and Alesandro Lessona. Count Ciano's former ministry was taken by Diono Alfieri. Giuseppe Bastianini, ambassador to Poland, was made undersecretary for foreign affairs. He is only thirty-seven.

Mussolini

The action of Il Duce gave rise to talk of his successor. Observers pointed out that because of the importance of the post of foreign minister, Ciano is believed to be in closest succession to Mussolini.

Elsewhere in the world governments were experiencing changes. In Nicaragua, Dr. Carlos Brenes Jarquin, completing the unexpired term of the deposed President, Dr. Juan B. Sacasa, announced his cabinet. The cabinet included Dr. Luis Manuel Debayle, minister of foreign relations; Dr. Geronimo Ramirez Brown, prime minister; Jose Roman Gonzales, minister of public works; Benito Ramiriz, minister of finance; Dr. Lorenzo Guerrero, minister of education; Dr. Roberto Gonzalez, minister of health; Dr. Alejandro Sequeira Rivas, sanitary director.

LARGER loaves of bread at no increase in price to the consumer were being offered by leading baking company chains selling their product in large cities of the United States. One company increased the size of its 10 cent loaf by 25 per cent, and another by 15 per cent. The saving to consumers was made possible by the invalidation of the AAA processing tax, according to an official of a baking company. The tax was 30 cents a bushel on wheat, he said, and was reflected in an increase of from $1.28 to $1.40 a barrel for flour.

At the same time, the threat of a possible potato famine, due to drouth that is seriously curtailing crops in the Southeast, caused uneasiness among housewives. Prices rose precipitately, but eased off, because immediate demand from consumers declined. The seriousness of the situation was reflected in reports from the crop division of the Department of Agriculture that unless rains fell soon an acute shortage will boost the price of potatoes. The carry-over this year was small, it was revealed, and Maine reported only 100 carloads of last year's holdover on hand. While weather conditions up to the middle of July will determine the extent of the shortage, it was believed by farm experts that the later crops will meet the August and September demands.

DEATH came to John Hays Hammond, eighty-one, internationally-famed mining engineer, economist and writer, at his home at Gloucester, Mass. He had lived a life high in adventure and rich in experiences. He was a friend and confidant of Theodore Roosevelt, Mark Twain, H. Rider Haggard, Cecil Rhodes and many other figures celebrated in world history in the past half century.

John Hays Hammond

Mr. Hammond was born in San Francisco, California, in 1855 where his parents settled after the Mexican war in which his father served as a major. It was the era of the spectacular California gold rush. He watched miners pan for gold dust as a boy. After graduation from Yale he set himself up as a mining engineer. Soon he visited the west coast of Mexico, believing it could be developed as a mining country.

He became known as an expert judge of mining property and was sent to South Africa by "Barney" Barnato, great speculator of the last century. Hammond experienced some romantic adventures including an acrimonious encounter with Paul Kruger, president of the Transvaal republic who sentenced him to be hanged and relented only on the intervention of the secretary of state.

After developing mining property in many parts of the world, Mr. Hammond was appointed by President Taft in 1911 as special ambassador and personal representative at the coronation of King George V.

AFTER settling a general strike in which 1,000,000 workers had paralyzed the industrial life of France, the new "popular front" government under Premier Leon Blum was faced with further difficulties in the form of a series of new strikes. Although the government had toiled day and night trying to adjust disputes and though most of the demands of strikers had been satisfied by employers, there was a smaller return to work than had been expected. It was reported that as fast as strikes in some industries were settled, others were affected.

The extent of the permanent ravages which will be left in the wake of this upheaval will only become apparent later on. Some observers predicted that private industry would be forced into bankruptcy so as to secure operation by the state. But whether Premier Blum and his "popular front" government were prepared for such extreme measures was not at all certain.

THE Supreme Court of Illinois upheld the constitutionality of the state's fair trade act in a decision affirming the opinion of the Cook County Circuit court. The court held that Carl W. McNeil, in the liquor business in Chicago, could not sell his product at less than the wholesale list price. Said the opinion:

"The fair trade act has for its major objective the preservation and protection of property interests of the producer and his distributors in the good will represented by brands, trade marks and trade names."

INDICATIVE of the rising tide of business recovery, the Western Electric company, a subsidiary of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, one of the largest employers of labor in the Middle West, resumed its common dividends. The action follower restoration of the company's operations to a profitable basis in 1935, with gains in both sales and employees. Practically the entire payment, amounting to $3,000,000, goes to American Telephone and Telegraph, which owns more than 90 per cent of Western Electric's stock.

At the company's Hawthorne works, near Chicago, 10,500 employees were on the payroll on June 1, an increase of 1,730 since January 1. This compares with a low of approximately 6,700 during 1933. Employment is now the highest since 1932.

A VITAL alteration in Great Britain's foreign policy, particularly as it affects Anglo-Italian relations, was indicated by Chancellor of the Exchequer Neville Chamberlain in an address in which he implied broadly that England may soon move to end sanctions against Italy. Regarded by many experts as likely to become Britain's next prime minister, Chamberlain said:

"Collective security based on sanctions has failed."

This was taken to mean that England may reverse the policy which had supported the League of Nation's futile sanctions campaign to halt Mussolini's conquest of Ethiopia.

In authoritative diplomatic circles in London it was reported that Mussolini had definitely served notice on Britain that Italy will leave the league unless the assembly meeting at Geneva on June 30 drops the anti-Italian sanctions program.

AGRICULTURE was given representation on the federal reserve board through the appointment by President Roosevelt of Chester C. Davis, administrator of the AAA to that body. In discussing his appointment, Mr. Davis said: "The fiscal policy of the federal government has never been tied in closely enough with agricultural problems." Mr. Davis has spent most of his life in agricultural activities. He was born on a farm in Iowa, was graduated from Grinnell college and later owned and operated a farm. For some years he was a newspaper publisher and then became editor of the Montana Farmer.

Doctor Tolley

Mr. Davis was succeeded as AAA administrator by Dr. Howard R. Tolley. Nationally known as a soil expert, Doctor Tolley helped Mr. Davis draft the soil conservation plan, enacted after the United States Supreme court decision invalidated the AAA.

THE New Deal was made the issue of a congressional campaign in Alabama with the result that Luther Patrick, an ardent supporter of the administration, defeated Congressman George Huddleston, an incumbent for 22 years. Patrick, a forty-two-year-old lawyer, won the Ninth district nomination by about 6,000 votes after a spirited campaign in which he charged Huddleston with disloyalty to the New Deal.

CALLED back to the British cabinet, which he left some months ago as a political scapegoat, Sir Samuel Hoare was made first lord of the admiralty, to succeed Viscount Monsell. Sir Samuel, who boldly faced a hostile house of commons last December to defend his part in the Anglo-French peace plan which would have given Mussolini only a part of Ethiopia, will face the task of solving problems arising out of British-Italian fleet difficulties in the Mediterranean. The biggest task facing Hoare, however, is restoration of the British navy to an undisputed position of supremacy on the seas.

Sir Samuel Hoare

TEXAS celebrated the one-hundredth anniversary of its independence by opening a $25,000,000 centennial exposition in Dallas. Foremost among distinguished visitors attending the world's fair the first week was President Roosevelt. To obtain the centennial exposition Dallas made available more than $9,000,000 in cash and property. The exposition will be open until November 29. Numerous other celebrations marking the state's 100 years of freedom have been held in various cities and towns of Texas. The exposition presents educational, historic and recreational features associated with a major world's fair.

THE senate passed the $829,000,000 compromise revenue measure by a vote of 38 to 24. The bill then went to conference with the house of representatives which had enacted a revenue measure carrying out tax proposals made by President Roosevelt. The senate measure called for a 15½ to 18 per cent tax on net corporate incomes as compared with the present 12½ to 15 per cent levy; a new type of 7 per cent tax on undistributed profits; repeal of the existing exemption of dividends from the 4 per cent normal income tax; an increase of 1 per cent in the individual income surtax on surtax brackets between $6,000 and $50,000.

SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL

Washington.—The sudden passing of Speaker Joseph W. Byrns was a great shock to his colleagues, among whom he was universally loved and respected. Back of the speaker was a full quarter-century as a member of the house from the "Hermitage district" of Tennessee, a tenure which saw him go through a dozen successful political campaigns and which brought him chairmanship of the house appropriations committee, leadership of the Democratic majority and head of the Democratic congressional campaign committee.

"Uncle Joe" to his constituents, he was a shrewd politician, a masterful parliamentary strategist and a fair-minded chairman and presiding officer whose personal qualities won praise from political opponents.

He was a lawyer by profession, an avid reader of history, biography and detective stories and a fisherman whenever a letup in his work allowed him to indulge in that pastime. He liked to travel by airplane.

Close to 6 feet 2 inches tall, he was rangy and soft-voiced. Rugged features were accentuated by beetling, shaggy eyebrows.

Byrns' service on the pivotal appropriations committee began early in his congressional career, which started in March, 1909. In 1931 he became chairman, resigning the position when he was chosen party floor leader in 1933.

1929 Campaign Head

Byrns was made chairman of the national Democratic congressional campaign in 1929 and it was a matter of pride to him that it was under his leadership that his party regained control of the house.

He was born on a farm near Cedar Hill, in Robertson county, on Tennessee's northern border, July 20, 1869.

After being graduated from high school, Byrns entered Vanderbilt university, earning his tuition by working in the tobacco fields of Robertson county during vacations. He took an academic course for two years, then switched to the law school and was graduated with the degree of LL.B, in 1890. After one more summer of farm work he hung up his shingle in Nashville.

Politics opened a natural pathway to the acquaintanceship needed by a young lawyer and Byrns, four years after he began practice, was elected to the state legislature. He served three successive terms in the house from 1895 to 1900.

Byrns was a presidential elector in 1904 and in 1908 became a candidate for congress. He had to defeat a redoubtable campaigner, John Wesley Gaines, to win the nomination, but turned the trick, carried the November election and took his seat in the national house March 4, 1909.

Warning for Women

Country women who voted to concentrate their efforts for the next three years on native handicrafts were warned of certain marketing dangers.

Miss Bertha Nienburg, assistant director of the women's bureau, told the Associated Country Women that the Labor department believes the commercialized cottage industry a detriment to rural life.

New England women knitters had been exploited, she said, receiving as low as 25 cents a dozen for knitted booties, and a survey of the bed quilt makers of the southern mountains had shown an annual $3,000,000 sale of quilts that brought but a dollar a week wage to the workers.

She cited the Southern Highlands association, started about a year ago with a loan from the Tennessee Valley authority, as an example of a working co-operative, marketing the mountaineer handicrafts to the tourists at Norris, and to city dwellers at Rockefeller Center, N. Y.

Margaret A. Ambrose, state home demonstration agent of Tennessee, contended that commercial exploitation could be circumvented by simply turning down that sort of orders.

She too urged keeping the country woman's handicraft cultural, saying: "If you can make something beautiful for your home, so that other women who see it will want it for their homes, you will have no trouble marketing it."

Population Shifts

A New Deal planning bureau is busy at the moment trying to discover whether America's great cities are moving into the country. In recent years a definite trend in which people have been moving from thickly populated city areas to outlying suburbs has been noticed. The exact extent of the shifts is not known. The studies are being carried on in Washington, Cincinnati, Cambridge, Mass., and Ann Arbor, Mich.

Three of the chief points in the survey are:

1. The contrasting ways of life in cities and in country.
2. The influence of modernized transportation on city development.
3. Model communities, such as subsistence homesteads in the United States, garden cities in England, and combined rural-industrial communities in Holland, Germany, and France.

The survey will take in what city areas should be devoted to residential purposes and what to business and industrial purposes.

Labor Up in Arms

Organized labor seized the Supreme court's 5-to-4 denial of states' rights to fix minimum wages and hours for women and children as an added weapon in demands for a constitutional amendment, giving congress powers over industry.

Leaders of the American Federation of Labor, headed by William Green, saw the minority opinion as basis for their demands. The majority opinion was the fourth severe blow to labor from the court in a little more than a year.

The court knocked out the NRA, railway retirement act, the Guffey coal control act and recently the New York minimum wage law. All were strongly supported by organized labor.

The court in a split decision held the federal government in the Guffey law could not regulate working conditions of miners and in the New York case held states did not have the power either. Seventeen other states have similar laws. These, however, were not directly involved in the New York case.

The decision brought the controversy over the Supreme court to a new high point. Whether the fight for a constitutional amendment would be carried into the coming political campaign remained uncertain. President Roosevelt has given no direct indication he will raise the issue.

Uses Alien Clerks

Though the State department in its foreign service employs more foreign than American clerks—919 against 714—Americans fill the bulk of the better-paying clerkships. Of the 659 foreign service clerks drawing salaries of $1,000 a year or better only 28 are of foreign nationality.

The State department hires its foreign clerks at bargain prices. Some are willing to work for Uncle Sam for as little as $180 a year, but most of them are paid something better, receiving $500 to $800 annually.

No foreign clerks are now appointed to diplomatic missions. They will be found only in consular offices abroad. His knowledge of foreign languages and his local connections make the foreign clerk a valuable employee.

In addition to clerks the State department in its diplomatic missions and consulates employs 147 interpreters and translators (only 15 are Americans), about half of the translators and interpreters being paid less than $1,000 a year. The foreign service roster includes 15 Chinese writers, with salaries from $529 to $1,200.

Ship Inspection

A complete reorganization of the bureau of navigation and steamship inspection, which has been under fire for two years, was promised by Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper.

The reorganization, it was learned, was fought by high officials in the Commerce department, because no political jobs were involved and with the appropriation increased for the inspection bureau congress might eventually cut down on other agencies within the department.

The reorganization was pushed through to successful legislative enactment several days ago by Joseph B. Weaver, director of the bureau, who declared that his staff was inadequate. Plans call for additional local and traveling inspectors.

Roper announced that the reorganization would make the bureau "more efficient." He was asked whether there would be any "free rides." This was a reference to the use of the yacht Eala, which had been chartered for steamboat inspection but was used for parties for Roper's family and joy rides by New Dealers.

The secretary did not comment. His face reddened and with a forced smile he concluded the interview.

Apparently the reorganization idea was uppermost in the Commerce secretary's mind, for he announced several changes in personnel in the department.

Plans "Garden Homes"

A new administration housing program involving development of "garden homes" outside of large cities, was outlined by Stewart McDonald, federal housing administrator.

Saying that President Roosevelt "is enthusiastic" over the plan, McDonald told newspaper men it was aimed at a gradual movement of industrial workers and similar classes from urban and suburban areas to small homes situated on one to two acre plots several miles from city limits.

Emphasizing that "this is not anything in the way of a benevolent proposition" and that no grants of federal funds were involved, he said it would be accomplished through a broadening of FHA regulations to permit government insurance of mortgages on such property.

This will enable bankers and other leaders to advance funds for the development of these "in between" areas for residential purposes, he said.

"The President believes that whenever possible people should be on an acre to two of ground with trees, gardens and shrubbery," he said.

"This plan has been made possible by inventions and improvements in the last ten years. Now we have good roads, electricity, water facilities, and other conveniences for those areas in between the city and the country. Such a program was not possible during the last building boom."

WNU Service.

Real Live Patriotism

It is easy to get up the sentiment of patriotism, but that is far from the reality of patriotism. It is not enough to feel for one's country; one must live for it.

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Dogs' Teeth as Money

Dogs' teeth are stated to be used as money by the natives of certain districts in New Guinea.

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Apply New *De Luxe* Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads wherever the shoe rubs or presses and you'll have instant relief! Corns, callouses or bunions stop hurting at once. These cushioning pads soothe and heal; prevent sore toes, blisters. Quickly remove corns or callouses. They are flesh color, waterproof; don't come off in the bath; economical. Sold everywhere.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Small but Mighty

A small present may be the testimony of a great love.—Petrarch.

10¢ 25¢ Calotabs

For Biliousness, Sour Stomach, Flatulence, Nausea and Sick Headache, due to Constipation.

Freedom of Self-Control

Who, then, is free? The wise man who can govern himself.—Horace.

Do We?

The Eskimo uses his harpoon not to kill but to retrieve game.

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The next time you have a headache or neuralgic pain, try the improved, modern, method of relief—two teaspoonfuls of Capudine in a little water. Being liquid, the ingredients are already dissolved — all ready to act. This is why Capudine acts almost instantly.

Capudine relieves pain by soothing the nerves. It is delightfully gentle. It contains no opiates. At all drug stores; 60c, 30c, 10c sizes. (Adv.)

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Relieved Quickly, Easily

Mrs. B. G. Brown, Atlanta, Ga., writes: "I take Dr. Hitchcock's All-Vegetable Laxative Powder for dizziness, biliousness and sick headaches caused by constipation. I have never found anything better. When I feel weak, rundown and sluggish I take 1/3 dose after meals, or a small dose at bedtime. It thoroughly cleanses the bowels." Dr. Hitchcock's Laxative Powder is mild—but effective—it acts gently, yet thoroughly and removes that clogged condition of the bowels. At all drug stores 25c.

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STOPS ITCHING OR MONEY BACK
Get Tetterine and get instant relief from any skin itching. 60c at all drug stores or sent postpaid on receipt of price.
SHUPTRINE CO., Dept. 3, Savannah, Ga.

Dragons Drive You

By EDWIN BALMER

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WNU Service

CHAPTER I

—1—

Jeb wrote his name, Judson E. Braddon, with a finishing flourish, on the last of the sheaf of checks before him; and he flung his fountain-pen accurately into its bell-lipped holder. He liked to hit it like that, after signing checks for four hundred thousand. And it was his money, or funds under his control. His name, written by himself, converted these green slips of paper into cash. Sometimes, sitting here, he had signed for more than half a million; once for a million. And he could sit back and spear that holder with his pen so that it stuck in, two out of three tries. That was showing your nerves were in shape; that was staying twenty-eight and beating business at the same time.

Miss Gilbert came in to gather up the checks.

"Who's waiting?" Jeb asked.

"Mr. Saunders about Insull Utilities; Mr. Hazen . . . And have you forgotten your brother, Mr. Braddon?"

Jeb laughed. "Good Lord, I did! Is he still out there? Shoot him in first."

Left alone, Jeb swung about slowly in the winter sunlight and gazed out his windows over the city. All Chicago, except a rival pinnacle or two, lay below him; for the offices of J. E. Braddon and Company claimed two floors high in one of the tallest towers. Roofs white with last night's new snow reached away, square after square.

Hidden under those roofs, and in the deep ruts of the streets between, were three millions of people. The conflict of their lives, in its innumerable forms, set beating this tense, eager impulse that you felt here in Chicago.

Crude and cultured; pagan and Puritanic; savage and overcivilized; incredibly cruel and extravagantly, absurdly maudlin in many of its mercies. A city, like all the nation, superspeeded for making money, it put millions into many hands that never before had fingered either wealth or privilege.

Judson Elliot Braddon's were far from the least familiar with these. He had much more behind him than most of these young men of destiny of 1929; and the place he won for himself in this city had surpassed theirs.

How important it was, his splendid impressive offices declared; and at the sound of the door, Jeb swung back, giving a glance around his big room. It had not ceased pleasantly to impress him. It never impressed his brother. No display of Jeb's swift success ever aroused Rodney. He did not envy or disdain it; he simply seemed not to be affected by it. Rod always had been that sort, utterly different. Jeb could not remember that Rod ever had expressed a desire to make money; neither as boy nor man. Some day, both boys had known, each of them would "come into" forty thousand dollars left in trust by their grandfather.

That day, when he was twenty-one, had come for Rodney eight years ago; and in the bank at Andover reposed the identical forty thousand dollars, in bonds of the city of Andover and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, which eight years ago had been formally delivered to Rodney Braddon.

The day, for Judson, had arrived seven years ago; and the forty thousand in bonds had become four millions in stocks and equities; in fact, nearly five—if Jeb sold out at today's prices.

The door opened.

"Hello, Rod."

"Hello, Jud." "Jud" was the old familiar nickname when they were boys; but after he went to Yale, Jud had cast it off for the name made from his initials—J. E. B., like "Jeb" Stuart. Rodney had not gone to Yale; he was then at Johns Hopkins, going in for medicine and biology.

"Come in!" invited Jeb; and Rod closed the door behind him.

"Busy?" asked Rod, absolutely without offense.

"Didn't mean to be, old fellow," said Jeb as the lifetime of affection for this unpractical, unseeking brother, so different from himself, flowed over him. "Tell the truth, Rod, I just forgot."

"I just thought I'd look in to see you, since I'm leaving town," said Rodney.

"Leaving Chicago? For how long?"

"A full month, anyhow."

"Where you going?"

"Rochester—Minnesota, Jud, where the Mayos are. They're doing some work in immunity up there that I've got to see."

Actually Rod had been invited to take part in the work, but that was something he would never volunteer, not even to his brother.

"Then you're coming back here, Rod?"

"Probably not. Germany—Leipsic, I think, on the same trail."

"That'll take more than another month."

"Six—or a year, I guess, Jud, once I get in Europe."

"When you leaving?"

"I'm taking the train tonight."

"That means you're practically clearing out tonight—for a year."

"I guess so, Jud."

The two tall brothers gazed at each other in silence. In all their lives, they had never held a hope or a desire which brought them into conflict, until now.

"How much has Agnes Gleneith to do with this?" Jeb inquired.

"Agnes?" repeated Rod in his quiet way. "Agnes is not in it, Jeb."

"But you don't want to go alone. Do you?"

"No, Jud, I don't," answered Rodney honestly.

"Then why don't you make a try for her? For the first time in your life you want something for yourself—you do want her, like the very hell, don't you?"

"Yes," said Rodney. "I do. And you do, too. Don't you?"

"No," denied Jeb. "Not the way you do."

He did want Agnes; as a matter of fact, he was becoming sure he wanted her for his wife; but he was aware that he was capable of no such singleness and devotion as Rodney. For Jeb to live—really live—was to be in love, more or less excitingly, with some girl of the sort you might marry; and until you married, to have "affairs" with women whom you could not "harm," and whom you kept discreetly screened.

In Rod's life there had been nothing of that sort, never. There was a deeper, obstinate decency in Rod, and

Agnes Was Nearly Twenty-Three.

much sterner restraints. He offered to Agnes Gleneith an almost totally different outlook; and Jeb was realizing this with something like a pang of shame when he said:

"How do you know she'd not rather have you than me—or anybody else?"

"Do you think she might, Jud?"

Jeb jerked about. "They're funny fools, women, Rod," he said. "Sometimes they'd rather throw themselves away than—" He caught himself as he saw his brother's flush. "I don't mean that Agnes marrying you would be throwing herself away, except from your point of view. I'm trying to tell you, Rod, what they do. They won't care a damn about you when you're sure they should; and when they shouldn't, you've got 'em. And you won't know it; you'll be the last to know it, and you've had 'em all the while."

He moved abruptly to his desk and pressed his buzzer. The prompt appearance of Miss Gilbert forestalled any reply from Rodney.

"Get Miss Gleneith on the phone," Jeb said.

In the house twenty miles north along the lake shore, Agnes Gleneith had been informed that Mr. Braddon wished to speak to her.

"You tell her, Rod; or shall I?" Jeb extended the instrument.

"Tell her what?"

"That you're coming out to her on the first train. Quick! I can hear her near the phone. You're going to tell her—or I will!"

Rod, with a sudden violence that amazed Jud, snatched the telephone, and in a moment he was speaking to Agnes. . . .

Agnes was nearly twenty-three, and she would have said upon that winter afternoon, when snowflakes were beginning to blow from the north even before the clouds floated under the sun, that nothing in the least extraordinary had ever happened to her. She had been born in an attractive, pleasant house only half a mile away from this huge handsome country mansion, on the lake shore, which for the last eleven years—almost half of Agnes' life—had been home.

Beatrice, her sister who was two years older, also had been born in that same smaller house; for there her father had brought her mother as a bride. Such was the phrase by which her mother always described that house: "When I was a bride, Bob brought me here to that little house on Easter Lane—"

It was little only in comparison; it had a great garden, gay in summer with phlox, sweet William, larkspur and Canterbury bells. It had intimate, cheery fireplaces, and next the sunny rooms which had been Agnes' and Bee's, had been Papa's and Mamma's room wherein had been their big bed.

Agnes thought of that house as having been always happy; and she could remember when she was a child, and would run into Papa's and Mamma's room in the morning in her white flannel "teddy" with "feet," and Papa would pick her up and kiss her and then bounce her down between Mamma and him in the big bed.

Father must have been making plenty of money then. Of course he had much more now, very much more. Millions, Agnes realized; yet the money had not greatly altered the patterns of her dreams, which had been shaped to satisfaction in the little house; nor had it greatly changed the actual course she pursued. She had left Country Day school for a very expensive girls' school in Connecticut when she was fifteen; and that might not have happened from the little house; but soon she went on to Smith college, as always she had planned, and had been graduated last June. The summer abroad; and now she was at home, which meant, when she was in the house, that she was with her mother, mostly; and when she was out, she was with Bee, who had married four years ago and had two babies; or she was hurrying about, being busy with Junior league errands; and she was waiting for the man she was to marry.

Agnes did not pretend anything else with herself. To be happy, a girl must bind herself in utter intimacy with a man; she must be a wife: Agnes wanted to be a wife and have babies, like Bee's dear adorable little boys. But she did not want a husband like Bee's, though Bee argued she was happy. Agnes knew that when you were, you showed it—you didn't debate it.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Beginning an unusual story by

Edwin Balmer

DRAGONS DRIVE YOU

"There is just so much in the cup," he told her. "You can sip it all your life, afraid really to taste it—or you can dare to drink the whole thing down while you are living!"

Such was the challenge of Jeb Braddon, young, ambitious, fantastically successful broker, wooing Agnes Gleneith from his rivals by the impetuous force of his love. Such, too, was the spirit of the mad, seething city of Chicago, just before the Crash—a very maelstrom of madness in which cravings for money and power were like dragons, driving men to incalculable ambitions and follies. Against this stirring background is unfolded a gripping story of a young woman reaching for happiness, losing it in the confusing world about her, and at last finding it again.

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BRISBANE

THIS WEEK

One Big Shot Convicted
The Many Laugh
Roman Triumph, New Style
Storms, Floods, Twisters

The kind of "justice" supposed to "terrify" crime in this country is very amusing justice: confined to the national government. Murderers, kidnapers and other racketeers are jailed, not for their crimes against society, but for failure to pay income tax. The felon is jailed for failure to divide his criminal earnings with his government.

Arthur Brisbane

A change from this program is due to Special Prosecutor Dewey, who, before Supreme Court Justice McCook, in New York city, has convicted a "topnotch racketeer," as Mr. Dewey calls him—Charles ("Lucky") Luciano. He and eight vice-ring associates are convicted on 62 counts, that may entail prison sentences of 1,240 years for "Lucky" and each associate.

This is an actual conviction for crime, not for taxdodging.

In this world, many laugh and a few do things. Fulton said he would run a boat up the Hudson river by steam; crowds gathered to laugh.

When it was suggested early in this century that men would soon fly, successfully, millions laughed.

Had it been suggested that an army officer would cross the continent "flying blind" in a hooded cabin, seeing nothing, guided by a scientific "radio beam," the laughs would have been louder; but that is what Major Baker, of the army air corps, has just done. If you should say now that giant ships will fly around this earth, up in the stratosphere, above clouds and storms, carrying thousands of passengers, dropping them at their various destinations in smaller ships, "around the world in 48 hours or less," there would be more laughter but it would be foolish laughter. What men can imagine they can do, and more.

General Badoglio, who was sent by Mussolini to take over Ethiopia, and did so, celebrated his triumph in Rome. Mussolini and the Italian king, now emperor of Ethiopia, assisting.

The triumphant general, named viceroy of Ethiopia by Mussolini, who surprised the world with the swiftness of his conquest, led his troops, burned by the tropical sun, under the victory arch of Constantine to the tomb of the unknown soldier of the big war.

"Storms kill nine in Oklahoma and Kansas; tornadoes, floods and lightning cause havoc," so runs the headline, and so other headlines have been running for months past. Hail ruins crops; lightning bolts kill three; "twisters," those powerful, revolving windstorms, lift up and knock down little houses.

The sultan of Sulu is dead on the Island of Jolo, now only sultan in name.

Once, as spiritual and temporal head, he ruled all the Mohammedans of the Sulu archipelago.

The death of this former ruler, Jamalul Kiram, recalls an interesting incident following the Spanish war. Jamalul, good Mohammedan, did not think he should deal with this nation, on account of its religion. He was soothed by an official statement that the United States had no official religion whatever.

The Black Legion, latest secret murder organization, tells candidates: "You cannot join unless you are a native-born, white, Protestant gentile; willing to proceed against negroes, Catholics and Jews." To "proceed against" means to murder.

The Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, a Protestant organization, says it is shameful for the Black Legion to use the word "Protestant," and blasphemous to use the name "God Almighty."

Sir Samuel Hoare had to leave the British cabinet because he opposed the foolishness of sending a great British fleet into the Mediterranean to protect Haile Selassie, not protecting him in the least.

Now, Sir Samuel Hoare is back in the British cabinet, "the king pleased to appoint him." This means, probably, that the futile League of Nations' "sanctions" effort to coerce Mussolini will be dropped. Many things are easier than coercing Mussolini.

Why do Americans swallow eagerly anything in the way of foreign-made goods, especially if they come from the friendly British islands?

British merchants advertise proudly "Made in Great Britain." Every Englishman urges "Buy British." Americans seem proud if they can advertise "Made in England" or "Made in France." Perhaps our goods are inferior but every American makes his money here—why not back our own people?

More killing, bombing, shooting in Palestine, Arabs refusing to discontinue strikes and killings, even at the request of their own leaders.

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WNU Service.

ALABAMA NEWS

A resume of the more important events of interest gathered from all sections of the State.

Two young Bessemer residents, Prof. Candler Lazenby and Miss Ora Lazenby, son and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Lazenby, have been appointed official representatives of two widely known colleges to the celebration of the 550th anniversary of Heidelberg University, Heidelberg, Germany, which will be held from June 27 to 30.

John H. Taylor, former Birmingham city commissioner, has resigned as assistant state appraiser for the Home Owners' Loan Corp., according to announcement by E. H. Wrenn, Jr., HOLC director for Alabama. Mr. Wrenn said Mr. Taylor was resigning to enter the real estate business.

Location of small industries in the Ensley section was urged by K. D. McMillan, president of the Ensley Merchants and Associated Business Men, at a recent club's luncheon. Members voted to have Mr. McMillan appoint a five-man committee for the purpose of studying the plan.

Plans and program for the 54th annual convention of the Alabama Pharmaceutical Assn., to be held at Mobile June 23-25, were outlined by N. G. Hubbard, president of the association, at a business luncheon of the Birmingham Retail Druggist Assn.

Proposal by Mayor L. P. Burns, of Selma, that four police cars be furnished with radio equipment has been turned down by the City Council because of the expense. Installation was estimated to cost $2500 and operating cost approximately $150 a month.

Work on the huge interceptory sewer has been begun at Decatur by Tennessee Valley Authority with excavations under way for a pump house north of Joe Wheeler Highway on the corporation line, where waste will be pumped into Tennessee River.

Every individual interested in the saving of life and property should lend support to the South-wide Traffic Officers Training School to be held July 20-31 at the University of Alabama, President George H. Denny of the University says.

"Very encouraging and very definite signs of gradual and substantial recovery" are seen in a survey of conditions in Birmingham recently made by John M. Ward, head of the industrial division of the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce.

Striking at policy racket operators, Judge Henry J. Martin of Recorder's Court, Birmingham, announced that all second offenders charged with violation of lottery laws will be given stiff jail sentences in addition to heavy fines.

Beginning June 8 and continuing through Labor Day, many of the larger stores in Birmingham will observe shorter hours. These stores will open at 9 a.m. and close at 5:30 p.m. five days a week and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays.

Steve A. Cisler, radio station executive, who is noted for presenting programs of widespread popularity, has been engaged as studio director of Radio Station WSGN, recently taken over by The Birmingham Age-Herald-News.

The University of Alabama's new swimming pool, started three years ago by Civil Works Administration and completed recently by National Youth Administration, will be open to men registered in the Summer school.

John Temple Graves, II, of The Birmingham Age-Herald, has accepted an invitation to deliver one of the principal addresses at the tenth annual session of the Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Virginia.

Miss Annette Ebrard, exchange student from France, who formerly studied at Oxford University and the University of Paris, was among the graduating class at the Alabama College for Women this session.

A friendly suit was filed in Montgomery Circuit Court to test the validity of Alabama's plans to refinance its $3,780,000 state bridge bonds at reduced interest rates and free the 15 toll spans in the state.

A report by Inspector E. A. Lyons to Police Chief Luther Hollums recently revealed that Birmingham, once reputed to be the world's homicide capital, is fast relinquishing its claim to that title.

Judge Henry B. Foster, University of Alabama trustees' chairman, announced that Dr. George H. (Mike) Denny, university president for 25 years, had agreed to "remain in harness" until Jan. 1.

Ancient armies may have traveled on their stomachs but Alabama's 2,422 national guardsmen are going to Summer camps in modern trucks.

T. R. Eagles, 50, vice president and treasurer of Howard College, died at a Birmingham hospital following a long illness.

Co-operation in the movement to hold an annual rose carnival in Birmingham each April was pledged by the Park and Recreation Board meeting recently.

Potato digging, which has netted close to $400,000 to the many growers in the Atmore section, has about reached its peak, with prices still climbing steadily.

Sen. John Miller Bonner of Wilcox, senior member of the upper House of the Alabama Legislature, was married recently to Miss Annie Brice Miller of Camden and Selma.

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The Coleman is a genuine Instant Lighting Iron.
All you have to do is turn a valve, strike a match and it lights instantly. You don't have to insert the match inside the iron—no burned fingers.
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Politeness

Politeness is to goodness what words are to thoughts.—Joubert.

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All you do is this: (1) At bedtime spread a thin film of NADINOLA Cream over your face—no massaging, no rubbing. (2) Leave on while you sleep. (3) Watch daily improvement—usually in 5 to 10 days you will see a marvelous transformation. Freckles, blackheads disappear; dull coarsened skin becomes creamy-white, satin-smooth, adorable! Fine results positively guaranteed with NADINOLA—tested and trusted for nearly two generations. All toilet counters, only 50c. Or write NADINOLA, Box 46, Paris, Tenn.

Little in Common

The second-rate mind rarely admires the first rate one.

Black-Draught's Reputation

The confidence people have in Black-Draught, built up from satisfactory use so many years, is shown in its being handed on from one generation to another. It must be good to have such a strong following.

"We have used Black-Draught for twenty years," writes Mr. Fred Richardson, of Hartshorne, Okla. "My mother has used it for fifty years. It is the best medicine I know anything about. I take it for sour stomach and constipation, or when I feel sluggish and bad. Black-Draught is splendid to regulate the bowels, cleansing them of waste matter, ridding them of constipation. I expect to use it twenty-five years more if I live and it gives satisfaction as it has always given."

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RING WORM
Torture Stopped Quickly
KOFRE OINTMENT Relieves the discomforts of ATHLETES Foot and many superficial Skin irritations. Cooling, soothing, stops itching and promotes healing.
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The Crying and Restlessness

of children is frequently an indication of Worms or Tapeworm in the system. The cheapest, safest, and quickest, medicine for ridding children or adults of these parasites is

Dr. Peery's 'DEAD SHOT' Vermifuge

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SALESMEN—to handle real tools and equipment for garage trades. **ZOERMAN-CLARK MFG. CO., JACKSON, MICH.**

SEND 25c—TRIAL TUBE OF DERMO-G. Relief from Eczema, Athlete's Foot, Dandruff and Sunburn. **L. D. GREENFIELD CO., 535 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK.**

DISCOVERED REMEDY GUARANTEED to stop itching of scalp, dandruff disappears, inexpensive, formula sent for $1.00. **Carl Pearson, Gen. Del., Eau Claire, Wis.**

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WNU—8 25—36

Wintersmith's Tonic FOR MALARIA AND A Good General Tonic USED FOR 65 YEARS

The Shelby County Democrat

Published every Thursday at Columbiana, Alabama. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office in Columbiana, Alabama, under Act of Congress, March 3rd, 1879.

FRANK HEAD ..... Editor and Publisher

MILDRED WHITE WALLACE ..... Associate Editor

The Republicans Militant And Ready For Battle

No wise Democrat will deceive himself by taking lightly the course of events at the recent Cleveland convention. The Republican party, which until recently was broken and demoralized, has reformed its ranks and today presents a semblance of unity and a battle spirit that bodes possible trouble.

The Republican party is infinitely stronger today than it was a week ago. It is not yet, in the opinion of The Advertiser, strong enough to win; it would not seem to be in the cards for the Republicans to win this year. This is an opinion widely shared by students of politics.

But it is in the cards for the Republicans to give the Democrats trouble. As matters stand the Democrats must consider the possibility of losing States which a week ago they confidently regarded as safely Democratic.

Today, Now York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio and California are any man's quarry. Four years ago Mr. Roosevelt carried all of them. Mr. Roosevelt has got to make the fight of his life to carry these powerful states this year. He has got to fight also in Indiana, Massachusetts, Colorado and Missouri.

A week ago the Republican party was what the sports writers called a pushover; today it is strong enough to make a good showing. capable even of sneaking over some surprise punches. Therefore the Democrats have their work cut out for them. Let them be on guard! Let them take no chances. James A. Farley, Daniel A. Roper and Rex Tugwell cannot win the war. Only Roosevelt, supported and counselled by such men as Glass, Robinson, Harrison, Wagner, Hull, Wallace and other thoughtful Democrats can win it.

How strong is the enemy? What is its background, its point of view? What does the enemy promise that is most likely to appeal to voters?

Governor Landon and Colonel Knox constitute a very good ticket. Both are intelligent, independent, robust men—both Westerners. The native flavor is strong in them. Perhaps it is not without signifcance that in 1912 both of them bolted Taft and supported Theodore Roosevelt's Bull Moose party, yet today they rule the Republican party. Since Senator Hiram Johnson of California was Theodore Roosevelt's running mate in 1912 it seems unlikely that he would forsake his comrades in 1936 and vote for the Democratic candidates, as he did in 1932.

Landon is close to the soil of the great West, where most voters are accustomed to adventure. Neither he nor Knox is a dismal reactionary of the McKinley school of politics. Because of their temperaments, their points of view and their background their nominations have naturally accentuated the Democratic problem in the Western States.

As to the attitude of the great East toward them, that is another question. Today the Republican party is entirely free of Eastern control, except for the weight that the East's campaign funds and votes may have in the counsels of the prairie prophets who are now in command.

Landon, who by the admission of his stoutest partisans, is not a "great" man, nevertheless is an adequate man. He is clear-headed and brave, if a little onery and narrow. He is clean, and he knows something about budgets and tax burdens. Such a Republican will bear watching by Democrats. He is a man of greater scope than Coolidge, but no match on the stump for Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The Republicans have adopted an entertaining and harmless platform. It is very well written, very carefully contrived. It does not mean a great deal, one way or the other. What counts is the interpretation that Landon will put upon the utterances of the "Senatorial soviet" that drafted the platform.

Naturally the Republicans will attack the Democratic administration all along the line. They will charge the Democrats with every offense from treason on down.

What the Repubicans say in their platform is partly sane, partly hokum. The sanity in it is comparable to the sanity of the Roosevelt administration, the hokum in it is just so much tripe. In due time the Democratic polemists will deal a deadly blow to the asseverations of the Republicans with reference to all doubtful questions.

Mr. Landon is no match for Mr. Roosevelt on the hustings But is is just as well that Democrats should realize now that they face a fight that they had not anticipated. The Republicans are not yet strong enough to lick the Democrats, but they are strong enough to give battle on all fronts. The Democrats in November will know they have been in a fight. Let us understand that now.

—Montgomery Advertiser.

Nearly everyone is concerned about working for Uncle Sam. The poor are trying to get jobs with him, and the rich are trying to find some way to stop working for him.

ENON NEWS

The Enon B. Y. P. U. and B. A. U. gave a social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Maddox Friday night. Games were enjoyed until a late hour then the guests were served with cream and cake.

Mrs. Dock Anderson of Cherokee, spent last week visiting relatives of this community and Calera.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Barnes of Calera were the guests of Miss Willie Lee Friday and father on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Eugene Reid spent the week end in Lomax with Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Reid.

Mrs. Bill Mitcham of Bessemer spent last week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. M. U. Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Vernon of Calera spent Sunday with Mrs. Tom Lowery.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Logan spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Tom Cobb and Mrs. Clyde Lucas of Oak Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Reid Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson and Mrs. Ida Anderson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Reid of Lomax.

The Club met with Mrs. B. L. Lucas Thursday afternoon. The lesson was on making Butter Scotch Pies which was a great success. After the business affairs, cream and cake was served in the dining room.

VINCENT NEWS

Mrs. R. R. Hunt had as her guest last week, Miss Lillie Jimmerson of Opelika. She was accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jimmerson of Bessemer who were the week end guests of Mrs. Hunt.

Mrs. Mattie Wilcox of Birmingham is visiting relatives here.

Friends of Coach and Mrs. Bradled wll be happy to learn that Mrs. Bradley is rapidly recovering after having undergone an operation for appendicitis in a Birmingham hospital several days ago.

Mr. Percy Pitts of Clanton spent Sunday with Mr. J. F. McGraw and family.

Miss Marjorie Meadows of Birmingham is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wade.

Miss Jean Boatwright of Mt. Will ing is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Hunt.

Miss Helen Sharbutt has returned from visiting relatives in the City.

Friends of Mrs. Layton Carter and Mrs. Walter Raley extend to them sympathy in the deaths of their sis-and aunt.

Those from our town attending the summer school are: Misses Mattie Hunt, and Margaret Davis, Auburn; Miss Alyce Harris, University; Mrs. Hugh Gorman, Miss Ann Bell, Alabama College; Miss Catherine Florey Duke and Misses Ada Sue Gorman and Elizabeth Denty, Phillips High.

Bert and Jimmie Smith of Birming ham, are visiting their grandmother Mrs. Laura Bradford. Jimmie is a member of the Appollo Choir of Bir mingham.

Everyone is delighted over the fact that "Tumpie" Gorman is improving and is expected to be brought home one day this week.

DUNNAVANT

The Saturday Evening Social Club met a tthe home of Mrs. E. D. Holladay Saturday P. M. An old fashion quilting party was enjoyed by all. Refreshments were served to Messers J. O. Dorrough, John Greene, C. J. Davis, W. F. Gallon, J. T. George, E. B. Bowdon and Misses Flora George and Camma and Edna Holladay, Prizes were won by Mrs. Greene and Mrs. Dorrough.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Parker of Birmingham, spent the week end with relatives.

Edna, V. W. Dorrough, Mrs. Ethel Baker of Birmingham spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Dorrough.

Miss Leola Curtain visited relatives in Birmingham last week.

Miss Florine Green spent the past week end with friends in Vincent.

Misses Camma and Edna Holladay spent the week end in Birmingham with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Harding and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harding spent Sunday with their parents Mr. and Mrs. John Greene.

You can't please everybody unless you have more money than you think you have.

CALERA NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Geeshin and family have moved to Shelby Springs

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Hattaway announce the arrival of a son, born on June 13th.

Misses Nellie and Bernice Simmons of Bessemer were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mitchell and family and Dr. Mitchell from Haleyville were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parker last week.

-- Lasting Memorials --

GOOD FOR ALL TIME!

Mark Every Grave-Marble or Granite

We specialize in

MONUMENTS OF CHARACTER

and Distinctive Designs

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The House of Quality--Service--Value

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Liquid — Tablets

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SALVE for COLDS price 5, 10, 25c

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In The Mitchell Building

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Phone 2601

COLUMBIANA, ALA.

ROXY THEATRE

Columbiana, Alabama

PROGRAMME

Friday and Saturday, June 19-20

Chas. Starrett in

GALLANT DEFENDER

Monday and Tuesday, June 22-23

Ruth Chatterton, Otto Kruger in

LADY OF SECRETS

Also Serial

Wednesday, Thursday, June 24-25

Richard Arlen, Cecilia Parker in

THREE LIVE GHOSTS

MATINEE EVERY THURSDAY 2:30 P. M.

Its Cool Inside The Roxy

2 Shows Daily Beginning at 6:45

Saturday Matinee at 2:30

TIRES! TIRES! TIRES! TIRES!

"The PRIZE VALUES at every price!" says Public Experience. And that's why we Goodyear Dealers sell the most tires — by millions! * Registered

FOR EXAMPLE—LOOK AS LOW AS $4.95

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Husky! Big! Handsome! With all these Goodyear Safety features:

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- BLOWOUT PROTECTION IN EVERY PLY

Let us show you your size

GOODYEAR

BOWDON'S SERVICE STATION

R. E. Bowdon, Jr., Prop.

CALERA, — — — ALABAMA

MODERNIZE YOUR FLOORS

—:o:—

We are now fully equipped to refinish your floors with the latest model of Floor Machines. Shellacing, Varnishing, Enamelling, Smoothing and Polishing Hardwood and Pine Floors is a Special Feature of our attractive Summer offer. For prices and further information call

—:o:—

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Groceries — Dry Goods

Where Quality Prevails at Low Prices

Week End Specials June 19 - 20

We carry a complete line of Staple and Fancy Groceries at prices far below what you would expect to pay for this quality merchandise.

SPECIAL PRICES ON ALL

FLOUR

24 lbs. GEORGE or TALKER 75c
24 lbs. GOLD MEDAL 95c
24 lbs. ORIENT $1.00

MALT

BLUE RIBBON 59c
PABST 45c

FLY SPRAY

½ Pint Can....10c 1 Pint Can....20c
1 Gallon Can $1.25

Extra Fine Standard Granulated

Sugar 10 lbs. paper bag 52c

1 Dozen Ball Mason

Jar Caps 20c

4 Dozen

Jar Rubbers 15c

FRUIT JARS

PINTS....65c Dozen QUARTS 75c
½ GALLON, Dozen $1.00

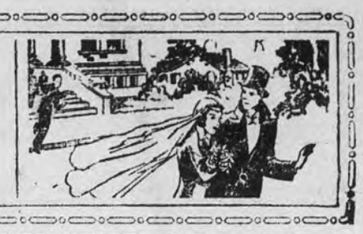
VINEGAR

1 Gallon Glass Jug 39c
Bulk Pure Vinegar .....gal. 30c
Bulk Comound Vinegar 20c
Bring Your Container

Coffee 2 lbs. For 25c

Social and Personal Mention

MILDRED WHITE WALLACE, Social Editor



WRITER'S CONCLAVE

The Alabama Writer's Conclave is being held in Montevallo this week, and this distinguished organization has brought together in annual session several hundred outstanding writers and artists who are spending the week in a profitable exchange of ideas and successful creative accomplishments.

The highlights of opening night can only be briefly sketched for you—Promptly at 8 o'clock there assembled in Palmer Hall one of the most appreciative audiences we have ever seen. A spirit of good comradeship pervaded the atmosphere, and those who presented the program, and those who were "listeners", were drawn together by that invisible but tangibly strong bond of congenial craftsmanship. Dr. George Lang, President, from University of Alabama, introduced the artiss, and presented Dr. A. F. Harmon, who extended cordial greetings and a hearty welcome to the Alabama writers who will make the College their home during this week. The clever response of Esther Argo of Birmingham, captivated her colleagues and she received an ovation. Following a brief musical program, Dr. Lang in his own inimitably happy way presented his annual message and this literary gem will linger long in the hearts and minds of his hearers. A reception at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Harmon, closed the nights presentation.

There are many outstanding programs scheduled which will continue thru Friday night, after which, a brilliant banquet will bring the Conclave to a successful termination.

The most popular couple unanimously approved and beloved by the entire group, is Mr. and Mrs. Henry Drennen Agnew of LaFayette, whose joint interest and untiring efforts in behalf of this organization are held largely responsible for the success this interesting assembly has enjoyed. We personally have cause to express gratitude to this charming couple for a lovely social courtesy, generously extended on Tuesday night which we shall not soon forget. Well, "time's up"—and we must hasten along to local chatter: Let's take a peek thru the window and see what is happening on Main Street since we left it.

COLUMBIANA CHATTER

The Rev. D. Z. Wooley, who has served the Baptist Church for the past 6 years, has resigned to accept another field for his ministerial duties. His resignation will be effective on July 15th.

Willie Thomason, gifted Scout Columnist of Siluria, was happily greeted by his many friends in Columbiana on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen of Ashland spent a few hours in Columbiana on Sunday, after attending the Allen Home Coming in Spring Creek. Frank Allen is a graduate of Shelby County High School, and Birmingham Southern College. He has success fully taught school for a number of years in Clay County, and this past week was honored by receiving the Democratic nomination for Clay County Superintendent of Education. Mr. Allen's many friends in Shelby County send congratulations across the miles, and all good wishes for continued success in his chosen educational field of endeavor.

The Democrat staff of writers and co-workers are delighted to announce that Buddy Leonard, after an absence of two months, during which time the serious illness of her husband, James Leonard, prevented this energetic and efficient worker from her journalistic and advertising activities, is "back on the job" and will be delighted to renew your subscription to the Democrat or to take your orders for Job Printing and Advertising.

Jack Cooper of Birmingham visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cooper in Columbiana on Sunday.

Miss Louise Ellis, rated as one of the most efficient Physical Education Directors in the State, has again accepted a position in Seatone N. C. to direct the recreational program for this popular Children's Camp. Miss Ellis spent last summer in the Carolinas, and has neeb recalled by the officials of this famous resort for another season.

George Richardson, formerly with the Democrat, was married to Mabel Peters of Deatsville, on Sunday. Jit Taylor and Charlie Verne Tinney of Columbiana attended the lovely nuptial ceremony which was celebrated at the home of the bride's sister. Mr. and Mrs. Richardson will make their future home in Tuscaloosa, where Mr. Richardson is employed by the Tuscaloosa News.

Do not forget Father's Day on next Sunday, June 21st.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davidson (Emmie Pitts) are receiving congratulations from their many friends upon the arrival of a little daughter on last Saturday morning at their home in Helena, Alabama. They have named the "blessed event" Marion Louise Davidson.

Miss Gibson of Troy, Alabama, who has been the feted guest of her sister, Mrs. Childs, was the inspiration for a lovely courtesy extended by the High School set on last Thursday night, when a Weiner and Marshmallow Roast was enjoyed at Lokey's Ferry. A dance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Fowler completed the night's entertainment.

Mrs. E. B. Cooper and Miss Avis Acker of Birmingham, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Curlee in Columbiana.

Miss Mamie Jo Harbin of Athens, Alabama, was heartily welcomed in Columbiana on Sunday. Rarely, if ever, does a former resident receive such a cordial greeting as is accorded "Mamie Jo" when she returns to her former home, where she is so happily remembered by her many friends. Miss Harbin served this territory for a number of years in the capacity of County Health Nurse. She was a guest of Mrs. Grace Carter.

Mrs. L. B. Riddle, Bill Riddle and Mrs. Dixie Shealey were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Jackson (Wilma Riddle) in Gadsden.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Parker of Birmingham spent Sunday with Mrs. W. A. Parker in Columbiana

Mrs Grace Carter left Columbiana on Thursday for a vacation in Florida, the guest of her mother, Mrs. Sarah Hicks

Verna Kimball, former resident of little old Main Street, spent the week end in Columbiana, the guest of Miss Nina Fay Rinehart. Miss Kimball has many friends in town who were delighted to see her again. She is, at present, holding a responsible Secretarial position in the Federal Government offices located in Tuscaloosa.

The many friends of Lanace Curlee frequently referred to as the prettiest girl in Columbiana, regret to learn that she has moved to Birmingham, where her father, G. C. Curlee has accepted a lucrative position.

Walter Chancellor, one of the owners of picturesque Chancellor's Ferry was a visitor in the Democrat offices on Wednesday. "Walter" is one of those little "promising Bonus Boys" whom we checked up on this morning Pretty good natured fellow and we are always delighted to join his many friends in welcoming him in Columbiana.

Cinema fans journeyed to the Strand Theatre in Montevallo on Sunday afternoon, to place their seal of approval on the opening of this popular play house for Sunday theatre goers. Mr. Watson offers three shows each Sunday, the first beginning at 2 P. M., the second at 3:45 and the last program begins at 8:45 P. M. each week.

Lemerle Penn, talented and versatile musician, was the distinguished guest of her Uncle, the Rev. H. M. Hurst. Miss Penn graciously sang for the large congregation at the Methodist Church on Sunday morning.

Mrs. Ronda Pitts and little daughter, Barbara Anne, of Birmingham, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bruton Pitts in Columbiana.

The little "Bonus Boys" are happier today on account of the remuneration just received from Uncle Sam's emporium, with Charlie Niven as the jolly Santa Claus passing around the BONDS!

Some weeks ago, we received several "promises" regarding the millineum—the time for the arrival of these Baby Bonds and what we would get if, and when, they arrived, if we would do this and that—etc, etc., but so far we have not seen any material evidence of those "promises" being carried out. But, we have happily shared the air castles built with these anticipated American Eaglets—won on the battle field and we have enjoyed the ambitious goals some of the 'soldier boys" hoped to reach when the "Bonus" money arrived. For instance, there is a certain former doughboy who brought his Bonds into our office for us to see, who wished with all his heart he could place the bonds in a trust fund for a certain little young American's education. There were others who unselfishly thought of making MOTHER a present of one or two. Others who purchased a long wished for car for the family—and all in all, we think them an unselfish wonderful group of men who have proven their worth to their generation, and whom we personally think are entitled to do whatever they should like most to do with the BONUS—They truly earned this privilege and it has been bought and paid for by those who answered the clarion call in 1917! It makes you feel patriotic all over again just to look at the official documents they proudly carry today.

In not one single instance have we heard any one of these ex-service men express a selfish wish for personal gain from this monetary reward for patriotic duty so cheerfully rendered. They could not, however, be the men we KNOW them to be, if a selfish note had permeated the realization today. They are just—well, REAL MEN—that's what!

Eddie Watson, popular Manager of the Strand Theatre, was a visitor in Columbiana on Monday, and will offer Captain Blood, one of the outstanding pictures of the year for next Sunday's program presentation. Mr. Watson is highly pleased with the generous response accorded his innovation for Sunday movies in Shelby County, and will continue to present three shows each Suday—2 P. M., 3:45 P. M., and 8:45 P. M. He cordially invites you down Montevallo way next Sunday afternoon.

We are happy to acknowledge a subscription for 1936 to the Democrat from our good friend, Herbert Milstead, who formerly lived in Calera, but who now owns and manages one of the most modern Drug Stores in Coosa County. Mr. Milstead lives at Rockford, and we shall be delighted to journey down to this attractive place each week thru the columns of the "State's Most Distinctive Weekly."

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stinson have returned home after having spent several days in Southern Alabama and the Northern part of Florida with friends.

CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICE—Wanted to buy or trade Cattle and Hogs. Call or write A. E. (Bud) NORWOOD, Calera, Ala. 9-26-tf.

Again Dr. J. B. Williams opens office in residence, West College Street, and offers the people superior health measures in Chiropractic and Naturopathy. Office days, Mondays - Fridays

FOR SALE
One 1930 Chevrolet Sedan, good condition throughout. See N. Y. Horn, Columbiana, Alabama

GORDON & WHITE REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE COMPANY

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FIDELITY AND JUDICIAL BONDS

ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE.

FOR SALE

Nice Yoke Steers, 3 years old, good size and well broke to plow or haul.
Wanted to trade for what have you, or will sell cheap----40 Acres Land, North of Wilsonville, will furnish abstract.

McGRAW BROTHERS
Vincent Alabama

Of Special Interest To Our Depositors

—:o:—

Since Deposit Insuranc ehas been provided for your protection by this Bank, it is well to know something of the benefits it holds for you.

In the light of the under which this insurance is afforded, all types of personal deposits, deposits of public and corporate funds, and deoosits of other banks in insured banks are protected.

At the present time the maximum amount insured for each depositor is $5,000. This means that all the money which you entrust to our care, up to and including five thousand dollars, is fully insured through The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, a permanent agency established by the Congress of the United States.

MEMBER F. D. I. C.

Columbiana Savings Bank
COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA

Make Your Headquarters With Us When In Columbiana If It's Drugs—We Have It!

COME TO SEE US!

COLUMBIANA DRUG CO.

"A Good Drug Store"

- STRAND -
- MONTEVALLO -

Sunday-Monday, June 21 - 22

Errol Flynn and Olivia De Havilland in

"Captain Blood"

With Lionel Atwill

Selected Shorts Subjects

Shows Begin On Sunday At 2:00, 3:45 and 8:45 P. M.

Admission Mat. 10 and 25c Night 10 and 30c

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

Vacation

HULLO—JEST COME BACK FRUM YER PARTY? HAVE A GOOD TOIME?
WAIT'LL I TELL YA—
—AND OF ALL THINGS I WENT AND SPILLED A CUP OF COFFEE ON THE RUG—
THAT PUT YEZ ON TH' SPOT, DIDN'T IT?
I'LL SAY—I STOOD OVER IT 'TILL IT DRIED—
WHO ALL WUZ THERE—WHUT DID YEZ DO?
THE MOST INTERESTING PEOPLE—MOST OF THE TIME I WAS TALKING WITH A LADY WHO IS A MIND READER—
TWAS NOICE SHE HAD A AFTHERNOON OFF!

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

Mute(iny)

'LO, HERMAN—HOWZIT FEEL TO HAVE YOUR TONSILS OUT?
O.k.—but my throat's awful sore—I wish I was back on the job—How have you been?
FELIX AND HERMAN NOW HAVE BEEN CORRESPONDING FOR FIVE MINUTES—SO-
I can't talk—but I'm not deaf! why don't you say something!

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for June 21

JESUS EXALTED

LESSON TEXT—Luke 24:36-53.

GOLDEN TEXT—Wherefore God also hath highly exalted him, and given him a name which is above every name.—Philippians 2:9.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Goes Home to Heaven.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Goes Home to Heaven.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Lord We Worship.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Exalted Christ and the Unfinished Task.

In order properly to view the ascension of Christ into heaven, it would be well to study his ministry during the forty days prior to his ascension.

I. The Walk of the Two Discouraged Disciples (vv. 13-15).

Emmaus was seven and a half miles northwest of Jerusalem. Just why these disciples were walking this way we do not surely know. Perhaps their home was there. Or they were merely walking to seek relief from their stunning sorrow. If they had believed what Jesus had told them about his death and resurrection, they would have escaped this great disappointment. Unbelief causes many heartaches and disappointments. The topic of conversation was the tragedy of the cross and the resurrection rumors. So little had his teaching about the resurrection impressed the disciples that the reports which the women brought were as idle tales to them.

II. The Unrecognized Companion (vv. 16-24).

1. Who he was (v. 15). While they reasoned together on the wonderful events of the last few days, Jesus joined them. When he questioned them concerning their sadness they did not recognize him. How often we are so engrossed with our sorrows and disappointments that we fail to recognize Jesus, even though he is walking by our side.

2. His question (v. 17). Perceiving their sadness and perplexities, he sought to help by calling forth a statement of their grief.

3. Their answer (v. 18). His questions so surprised them that they jumped to the conclusion that he was a stranger in Jerusalem. The condemnation and crucifixion of the great prophet of Nazareth were so recent and notorious that no one who had lived in Jerusalem could be ignorant of them.

III. The Scriptures Opened (vv. 25-31).

1. His rebuke (vv. 25-30). He did not rebuke them for not believing the strange stories that they had heard, but for ignorance of and lack of confidence in the Old Testament Scriptures. They had only accepted such parts of the Old Testament as suited their notions. The very center and heart of the Old Testament Scriptures set forth the death and resurrection of Christ. Ignorance of the Scriptures and unbelief as to the wonders and complete redemption wrought by Christ robs us of many joys and deprives us of power as workers for Christ.

2. **Jesus Recognized** (vv. 31-35). While sitting at meat with the disciples, their eyes were opened as they saw him bless the bread and distribute it to them. We too can see the Lord on such common occasions as eating a meal if we have open eyes. Indeed, we ought to see him when eating, buying, selling, and in our recreations, for he has promised his abiding presence. They were so filled with joy over this revelation of the Savior that they hastened back to Jerusalem to tell the other disciples of his resurrection.

IV. Jesus Stands in the Midst of the Eleven (vv. 36-47).

1. He said, "Peace be unto you" (vv. 36, 37).

However, they were terrified and affrighted. Sinful man in the presence of a holy God is ill at ease.

2. He showed them his hands and his feet (vv. 38-40). In order to convince them of his personal identity, he gave them tangible evidence that he was not a mere spirit.

3. He ate before them (vv. 41-45).

4. He commissioned them to evangelize the world (vv. 46-49). They were to testify concerning his shed blood and resurrection, and on this ground they were to preach repentance and remission of sins to all nations.

5. Jesus ascends into heaven (vv. 50-53).

Having given them the parting message to evangelize the world he ascended into heaven. From his place in heaven he continues to carry on his work through his disciples as they are energized by the Holy Ghost. Just as we treasure the last words of our departed loved ones so we should ponder this farewell message of our Lord.

Magnet of Thankfulness

The unthankful heart, like my finger in the sand, discovers no mercies; but let the thankful heart sweep through the day, and as the magnet finds the iron, so will it find in every hour some heavenly blessings, only the iron in God's sand is gold.—Henry Ward Beecher.

Growth to Perfection

Earth holds heaven in the bud; our perfection there has to be developed out of our imperfection here.—C. Rossetti.

Foreign Words and Phrases

Ab ovo. (L.) From the egg; from the origin.

Ad interim. (L.) In the meantime; during the interval.

A la bonne heure. (F.) In the nick of time.

Bis dat qui cito dat. (L.) He gives twice who gives promptly.

Chateau en Espagne. (F.) A castle in Spain; a castle in the air.

Coup de maitre. (F.) Masterstroke.

In loco parentis. (L.) In the place of a parent.

Poeta nascitur, non fit. (L.) The poet is born, not made.

Dulce et decorum est pro patria mori. (L.) Sweet and seemly is it to die for one's fatherland.

DICKENS' FULL NAME

Charles Dickens' name in full was Charles John Huffam Dickens; but he wisely dropped the middle two for his work.

QUICKLY MADE 10 BIG COOL GLASSES KOOL-AID 5¢ AT GROCERS

5¢ AND 10¢ JARS
THE 10¢ SIZE CONTAINS 3½ TIMES AS MUCH AS THE 5¢ SIZE
WHY PAY MORE?
MOROLINE
SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder 10¢

Without Order

A contempt for order is a sign, not of poverty, but of a low-grade intelligence or a break-down, mental, moral or physical.—Mary Borden.

Able Men

To become able men in any profession, there are three things necessary—nature, study and practice.—Aristotle.

FREE! AUTOGRAPHED MOVIE STAR Photo Statuettes
WITH TWO BOX TOPS

Hollywood's latest rage! Big, de luxe photographs fashioned into unique statuettes that stand up by themselves on your table or dresser. Every one over 7 inches high—every one autographed!

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GET YOUR CHOICE OF THESE GREAT MOVIE STARS

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BING CROSBY
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OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND
MARLENE DIETRICH
ERROL FLYNN
BUCK JONES
RUBY KEELER
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"First choice of Experience"

QUAKER STATE MOTOR OILS AND SUPERFINE GREASES

ALF M. LANDON COL. FRANK KNOX

Landon and Knox Nominated by Republican Convention

All Rivals Withdraw From Race—Platform Strengthened by Kansan's Interpretation—Great Ovation Is Tendered to Herbert Hoover.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

For President — Alfred Mossman Landon.
For Vice President—Frank Knox.

Convention Hall, Cleveland, Ohio.—Alf M. Landon of Kansas, forty-eight-year-old governor of that "typical prairie state" as Postmaster General Farley termed it, is the standard bearer of the Republican party, unanimously nominated by the convention, virtually by acclamation.

"Oh, Susannah" becomes the party song and "Three Long Years" its chant, and sunflowers are blossoming all over the land.

Landon's several rivals for the high honor all withdrew from the race before the call for nominations, and all votes pledged for others than the Kansan were released.

Second place on the ticket went to Col. Frank Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News. This, too, was a unanimous choice, made after three others who had been put in nomination withdrew and urged the selection of Knox.

Landon's victory signalized the supremacy in the convention of the younger element in the party—men and women not necessarily young in years but those who are young in professional politics. The members of the Old Guard, mostly conservative to a degree, were either absent from the roll of delegates or were so far in the minority that they were compelled to let the more liberal element do as it pleased. It was an unbossed convention and the decision as to the candidates was not reached in any "smoke-filled hotel room."

What the Platform Promises.

"America is in peril" are the opening words of the preamble to the platform on which Landon and his running mate stand, and they are followed by the reasons for the statement found in the doings of the Roosevelt administration. The most vital planks were those dealing with farm problems, the tariff, foreign relations and especially money, and it required a lot of discussion and tinkering to put these in shape. Summarized, they are:

Agriculture: We propose to facilitate economical production and increase consumption on a basis of abundance instead of scarcity . . . A national land-use program . . . protection and restoration of the land resources . . . payment of reasonable benefits upon the domestically consumed portion of such crops (with exportable surpluses) . . . government assistance in disposing of surpluses.

Tariff: We will repeal the present reciprocal trade agreement law. We will restore the principle of the flexible tariff. We will adjust tariffs with a view to promoting international trade, the stabilization of currencies, and the attainment of a proper balance between agriculture and industry.

Foreign affairs: We pledge that America shall not become a member of the League of Nations or of the World Court nor shall America take on any entangling alliances in foreign affairs. We shall promote the great cause of international arbitration through the establishment of free, independent tribunals.

Money: We advocate a sound currency to be preserved at all hazards . . . We oppose further devaluation of the dollar . . . We will restore to the congress the authority lodged therein by the Constitution to coin money and regulate the value thereof by repealing all the laws delegating this authority to the Executive.

Strengthened by Landon.

If the truth be told, the platform was not the strong, forthright declaration of principles and intentions that a vast number of Republicans had hoped it would be. The resolutions committee, dominated by the Landon men, thought it necessary to make many compromises, and in especial they sought by every means to gain the approval of Senator Borah. Indeed, his suggestions for the planks concerning foreign affairs, monopolies, money and labor were incorporated in the platform. But, before putting Landon in nomination, his manager, John Hamilton, read to the convention a telegram from the governor that really put teeth in the platform.

The governor said that the resolutions had been communicated to him, and that if nominated he would accept them unqualifiedly. But he thought it only honest to give his interpretation of certain planks. He continued:

"Under the title of labor, the platform commits the Republican party as follows:

"'Support the adoption of state laws and interstate compacts to abolish sweatshops and child labor, and to protect women and children with respect to maximum hours, minimum wages, and working conditions. We believe that this can be done within the Constitution as it now stands.'

"I hope the opinion of the convention is correct that the aims which you have in mind may be attained within the Constitution as it now stands. But, if that opinion should prove to be erroneous, I want you to know that, if nominated and elected, I shall favor a constitutional amendment permitting the states to adopt such legislation as may be necessary adequately to protect women and children in the matter of maximum hours, minimum wages and working conditions. This obligation we cannot escape.

Landon's Gold Policy.

"The convention advocates: 'A sound currency to be preserved at all hazards.'

"I agree that 'The first requisite to a sound and stable currency is a balanced budget.' The second requisite, as I view it, is a currency expressed in terms of gold and convertible into gold. I recognize, however, that the second requisite must not be made effective until and unless it can be done without penalizing our domestic economy and without injury to our producers of agricultural products and other raw materials.

"The convention pledges the party to the merit system and to its restoration, improvement, and extension. In carrying out this pledge, I believe that there should be included within the merit system every position in the administrative service below the rank of assistant secretaries of major departments and agencies, and that this inclusion should cover the entire Post Office department."

Though Senator Borah, leaving Cleveland just before the nominations, said the platform in general met with his approval, Landon's enlargement of the labor and money planks certainly was not what the Idahoan had favored.

Ovations for Herbert Hoover.

If anyone thought former President Hoover had become something of a nonentity in the Republican party's councils and in the esteem of the rank and file of Republicans, the reception given that distinguished guest of the convention must have disabused him of the idea. Mr. Hoover, on his arrival Wednesday, was greeted by an immense and enthusiastic throng, and throughout the day, though closeted in his room, he was consulted by many party leaders. The session that evening was given over almost wholly to listening to his address, and it was well worth hearing. During half an hour of tumultuous demonstration he was forced to stand bowing and smiling before he could utter a word; and when he did begin to talk he was followed with deep interest and his many telling phrases were cheered to the echo. He was serious throughout, and seriously called on his fellow Americans to pledge themselves to a crusade for human freedom.

Diary of the Convention.

Assembling Tuesday noon in the great Public Auditorium where Calvin Coolidge was nominated for the Presidency twelve years ago, the convention was welcomed by Mayor Harold H. Burton of Cleveland and proceeded to do a lot of routine business, necessary but uninteresting, with National Chairman Henry P. Fletcher presiding. This included the selection of Senator Frederick C. Stelwer, as temporary chairman. The evening session, enlivened at its start by some fine singing by Mr. Werrenrath, was notable for the keynote speech. The Oregon senator had been given the job of delivering a lot of hard hits at the Democratic administration, and he lived up to expectations. There was not, perhaps, a lot of statesmanship in his speech, but it was full of pungent phrases. Read a few of them:

"The New Deal depends on bookworms for practical experience and on hookworms for energy."

"New Deal extravagance is bending the backs of the people with an unfair burden and has condemned all the babies of the entire nation to be rocked in cradles decorated by debt."

"Fixing of prices by monopolies and combines picks the pocket of the buying public."

"There are no party lines when human liberty is at stake."

"For three long years we have had a government without political morality."

The senator reiterated with great effect that "three long years" until the convention and the galleries roared it in unison and the quick-witted band leader had the brasses playing it in three notes. By the next day the catch phrase had been made into a Republican song to the tune of "Three Blind Mice."

Rules Committee Plan Upset.

During the Wednesday morning session, devoted to business, the convention demonstrated its independence by upsetting the plan of the rules committee to increase the representation of Alaska, Hawaii and the District of Columbia from three to six votes each. A minority report against this was adopted.

Next came the induction of Bertrand Snell of New York as permanent chairman. This veteran of many conventions spoke at length, and his denunciation of the New Deal was a better job than was Senator Steiwer's. He termed the Republican campaign a new crusade—a crusade to restore to the American people their Constitution and their liberties, and in prophetic mood, he said:

"When the victory is won we shall give America a government high above the plane of party politics. We shall need in executive positions the services of constitutional Democrats and Republicans alike."

The second evening session was the Hoover session, told of above. It might be well to add the incident of Queenie Ethel Clair of New York. That personable blonde lady, grabbing a flag, led a prolonged demonstration after Mr. Hoover had left the platform and the hall, screaming "Hoover for President." She enlisted the aid of a good many delegates and gallery spectators, but the uproar, besides being a tribute to the high esteem in which the former President is held, was kept up mainly because the crowd wanted to let off steam.

Thursday the Big Day.

Because the platform committee was still struggling with its task, the convention met Thursday morning and again in the afternoon only to recess. For the third time it was called to order at eight in the evening, and the platform was read, rather perfunctorily cheered in spots, and adopted without contest.

Then Chairman Snell hushed the hall and uttered the long waited order for a roll call for nominations for President. Alabama passed. Arizona yielded to Kansas, and a yell arose as the chairman recognized John Hamilton. That alert and handsome gentleman strode up the platform, his chin decorated with a big plaster. He hadn't been biffed—it was just the result of a slipping razor. When quiet could be restored, Mr. Hamilton plunged into his speech with vigor and evident enjoyment. Loud cheers came for almost every phrase as he described the man whom he was to put in nomination, and when he named Landon the pent up excitement and enthusiasm broke all bounds. Bands blared, flags were waved wildly and the delegates followed their state standards in procession about the hall.

Half a dozen delegates, several of them women, seconded the nomination of Landon, and then those who had been his chief rivals for the honor came forward one after another and eloquently and heartily indorsed the evident choice of the convention, pledging their full support for his election. These gentlemen were Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan, Col. Frank Knox of Illinois, Senator Lester J. Dickinson of Iowa, Gov. Harry Nice of Maryland and Robert A. Taft of Ohio.

Balloting for the nominee was a necessary formality. The result was: For Landon, 984; for Borah, 19. Eighteen of the Borah votes came from Wisconsin, which delegation immediately moved that the nomination be made unanimous. The other Borah vote was that of Carl Bachmann of West Virginia, who had been manager of the Borah campaign.

Knox for Vice President.

Selection of a Vice Presidential candidate at the closing session presented some difficulties. The Landon people wanted Vandenberg, but the Michigan senator refused repeatedly and firmly. Colonel Knox, Governor Nice, Walter Edge of New Jersey and Col. Arthur Little of New York were put in nomination, and it soon became evident the choice of the convention would be Knox as state after state seconded his nomination. Edge, Nice and Little withdrew their names, and the Chicago publisher became the unanimous choice for the second place on the ticket.

Cleveland and the local committee deserve a word of praise for the way in which the convention and the crowds it attracted were cared for

Shirred Sleeves, Wide Cuffs Feature This Comfortable Frock

Lovely shirred sleeves finished off with wide contrasting cuffs and a jaunty bow tie neckline are enchanting features of this dress. Carry it out in a becoming dotted swiss, batiste, or voile, and your friends will compliment your good taste.

Incidentally it's very easily made, with only two pleats and stitchings in the front skirt, and a flattering blouse trimmed with buttons. It's accented at the waist with either a self-fabric or purchased belt.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1846-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 (32) requires 4½ yards of 35 inch material plus ⅜ yard for contrast. Send fifteen cents for the pattern.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

All Around the House

Fruit juices and ginger ale may be frozen into cubes in a mechanical refrigerator and used for iced drinks.

* * *

Before polishing mahogany furniture wash well with warm water and white soap and dry thoroughly.

* * *

A tablespoon of lemon juice added to the egg in which fish is dipped before frying gives it a delicious flavor.

* * *

If cherries or berries are rolled in flour before putting them into the pie crust the juice will be thickened and will not run out.

* * *

Squeeze into a tumbler the juice of half a lemon and fill with grape juice. Served cold this makes a delicious drink.

© Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

face "Broken Out?"
Start today to relieve the soreness—aid healing—and improve your skin, with the safe medication in
Resinol

Football Apparently Much Older Than We Suspected

A sports writer has discovered that the Chinese are rapidly mastering Association football. He's a bit late, really. Chinese teams have won the soccer championship in Far East Olympic games for last 15 years. Football was known in China as far back as Seventh century. From there it spread to Japan.—London Answers.

No Need to Suffer "Morning Sickness"

"Morning sickness"—is caused by an acid condition. To avoid it, acid must be offset by *alkalis*—such as magnesia.

Why Physicians Recommend Milnesia Wafers

These mint-flavored, candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia in solid form—the most pleasant way to take it. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly, then swallowed, they correct acidity in the mouth and throughout the digestive system and insure *quick, complete elimination* of the waste matters that cause gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48, at 35c and 60c respectively, and in convenient tins for your handbag containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately one adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores sell and recommend them.

Start using these delicious, effective anti-acid, gently laxative, wafers today

Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letterhead. **Select Products, Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.**

35c & 60c bottles
20c tins

The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers

WHEN LIFE HANGS BY A THREAD-

WORLD FAMOUS DRIVERS KNOW ONLY ONE TIRE IS *Safe!*

Firestone

GUM-DIPPED TIRES WIN INDIANAPOLIS 500 MILE RACE

On May 30th, Louis Meyer broke the track record, at 109 miles per hour, driving the entire race without tire trouble of any kind. He is the only driver ever to win the race three times, and has always used Firestone Tires. No tires except Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires could have resisted the terrific heat generated at such high sustained speeds. You can have no greater proof of *blowout protection.*

Not one of the thirty-three drivers would risk his life on any other tire, for each driver knows that heat is the chief cause of tire failure and blowouts. Firestone cords are soaked in liquid rubber, which saturates and coats every cotton fiber, preventing friction and heat and adding great strength. This is the Firestone patented process of Gum-Dipping, that gives you greatest *blowout protection and safety.*

Profit by the experience of famous drivers. See your nearest Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store or Firestone Dealer, and have your car equipped today with Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires.

HIGH SPEED TYPE	
4.50-21	$ 8.60
4.75-19	9.10
5.25-18	10.85
5.50-17	11.90
6.00-16	13.25
6.00-17 H.D.	15.90
6.00-19 H.D.	16.90
6.50-17 H.D.	18.40
7.00-17 H.D.	21.30
7.50-17 H.D.	31.75
FOR TRUCKS	
6.00-20	$18.85
7.50-20	39.10
30x5 Truck Type	18.75
32x6 H.D.	40.25

Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

THE *New* Firestone STANDARD

Designed and constructed by Firestone skilled tire engineers — a first quality tire built of all first grade materials, embodying the many exclusive Firestone patented construction features. Its exceptional quality and service at these low prices are made possible by large volume production in the world's most efficient tire factories.

STANDARD TYPE SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	$7.75
4.75-19	8.20
5.25-18	9.75
5.50-17	10.70
FOR TRUCKS	
6.00-20	$10.95
30x5	21.30

Others Proportionately Low

SENTINEL TYPE
Of good quality and construction and backed by the Firestone name and guarantee. An outstanding value in its price class.

4.50-21	$6.05
4.75-19	6.40
5.00-19	6.85
5.25-18	7.60

Others Proportionately Low

COURIER TYPE
A good serviceable tire for owners of small cars who want new tire safety at low cost.

4.40-21	$5.08
4.50-21	5.60
4.75-19	5.92
30x3½ Cl.	4.33

AUTO SUPPLIES

Auto Polish (Pint)	50c
Chamois	29c up
Sponges	10c up
Wax (7 Oz.)	50c
Polishing Cloth	15c up
Sun Glasses	10c up

FAN BELTS 45c Up

RADIATOR HOSE Per Ft. 21c up

AUTO RADIO $37.95

SEAT COVERS 79c Up Coupe Coaches & Sedans $1.69 Up

BATTERIES $6.25 Exchange

BRAKE LINING $3.30 up Per Set Labor Extra

SPARK PLUGS 58c Ea. in Sets

OVER 2,000 AUTO SUPPLY NEEDS AT MONEY SAVING PRICES

Listen to the Voice of Firestone every Monday night over N. B. C. Nationwide Network

GENASCO STA-RITE SHINGLES
THEY'RE SEALED LIKE AN ENVELOPE
FOR F. H. A. LOANS
3 YEARS TO PAY—SEE
GORDON ALLEN, AGENT
COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA
ESTES LUMBER COMPANY

—Complete—
FUNERAL PROTECTION
—No Age Limit—
BROWN-SERVICE FUNERAL CO., INC.
John C. Curlee -- Columbiana, Ala.

NOTICE OF
MORTGAGE FORCLOSURE SALE

STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY.

Notice is hereby given as required by law and the provisions of the hereinafter described mortgage, that;

Default having been made in the payment of the debt secured by that certain mortgage executed and delivered on the 21st day of November A. D. 1928, by Georgia E. Wyatt and husband, J. N. Wyatt to Dodge-Williams Realty Company, and of record in the Office of the Judge of Probate for Shelby County, Alabama in Mortgage Record Vol. 150 at page 401, which said mortgage was on Jan. 11th. 1929 transferred by said Dodge-Williams Realty Company to Miss Mamie F. Powers by instrument recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate for Shelby County, Alabama in Deed Book 99 at page 276 and by the said Miss Mamie F. Powers transferred to J. H. Denham by instrument dated March 25th, 1936 and recorded in said Probate Office in Deed Book 99 at page 280 and also on the margin of said record of said mortgage, 1, the said J. H. Denham will, under the powers of said mortgage, sell at public outcry for cash to the highest bidder in front of the Court House Door in Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama, within the legal hours of sale, on Friday, July 3rd, 1936, the following described property, conveyed by said mortgage, which is situated in Shelby County, Alabama:

Five acres situated in the SW1-4 of Section 22, Township 20 S, Range 3 West, and more particularly described as follows:— A three acre tract of land known as the "Mrs. Mary L. Thompson place" commencing at the Conglomerate boulder near the large oak stump, thence run due south to a cedar stake at corner of the Potato Patch, thence esterly veering a little northward to a cedar stake on the top of the old Harmony Church Ridge, thence run northerly along the top of the ridge to a rock and stump, thence run easterly to the rock corner of the settlement road, thence run along said road to the conglomerate boulder at the point of Commencing, containing three acres more or less, together with two acres lying west of said tract.

Said sale to be made for the purpose: First, to defray expenses of advertising, selling and conveying, including a reasonable attorney's fee; Second, for the payment of any amount that might have been expended or might be necessary to expend in paying interest, taxes, insurance, or other encumbrances with interest thereon; third, for the payment of the notes and or other debts secured by said mortgage; Fourth, the balance, if any, to be paid to the mortgagor.

J. H. DENHAM,
Mortgagee.

S. A. LOKEY,
Attorney for Mortgagee.
June 11, 18, 25

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor of the State of Alabama for the remission of the fine, costs and hard labor imposed upon Johnnie Hunt by the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, on June 11, 1932, for the offense of Reckless Driving an automobile.

JOHNNIE HUNT.
June 11 ,18

Estate Of
P. M. Murphy, Deceased

Letters of Administration.

Letters of Administration upon the estate of said decedent, having been granted to the undersigned on the 26th day of May, 1936, by the Honorable L. C. Walker, Judg eof Probate of Shelby County, Alabama. Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims aganst said estate, will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law or that the same will be barred.

EVA MURPHY,
Administratrix of the Estate of P. M. Murphy.
June 4, 11, 18 .

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor and Board of Pardons of the State of Alabama, for the parole of Jim Eubanks, who was convicted during the May term of the Circuit Court of Shelby County, for the offense of distilling.

JIM EUBANKS.
June 11, 18.

STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
IN EQUITY
JUNE 13th, 1936

Estate of Mrs. M. W. Elliott, Deceased

This day came T. E. Elliott, executor of the estate of Mrs. M. W. Elliott, deceased, and filed in court his account and vouchers for final settlement of said estate, and the 13th day of July has been appointed by the Court for examining, auditing and stating the same. Notice is hereby given to all parties interested to appear on said day and contest the same if they think proper.

W. W. WALLACE,
June 18, 25, July 2 Judge.

CALERA NEWS

Of wide interest to their many friends in Shelby County, was the show er and marriage of Miss Ella Ree Saunders, Calera; and Mr. Raymond Scott of Birmingham, on Friday the 12th of June, 1936, at the home of Mrs. R. L. Holcombe.

Mrs. Jim Adams from Anniston, returned home Saturday after a few days visit with her sister, Mrs. W H. Martin.

Mrs. Nalda Hughes and children of Birmingham, are the guests of Mrs. R. E. Seale this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Crawford motored to Birmingham Thursday.

Miss Golden and sister of Columbiana were the week end guests of Mrs. E. M. Ellison.

Mrs. Alice Nervell from Wilsonville, was the week end guest of her sister, Mrs. Grace Gardner.

Mrs. R. E. Bowdon Sr. and Miss Lucy Bailey Bowdon, spent Saturday in Birmingham.

Mr. Campbell Martin was in Valdosta Ga. Friday on business.

Mrs. John Booker spent Friday in Birmingham.

Mrs. Jeffrie Mothershed and Mr. Boyd Mothershed of Birmingham, were the week end guests of Mrs. Cecil Cowart.

FIELD PEAS, ALL KINDS ..bushel..$2.40
OTOOTAN SOY BEANS, bushel $4.00
Guaranteed Self Rising Flour, 24 lbs....75c
—:o:—
FARMERS SEED & SUPPLY COMPANY
–Columbiana, Alabama–

"MACHINELESS AGE"
—:o:—
The old saying, "The Machine Age Is Here," is not true in the Modern Beauty Shoppe of today. Instead, "The Machineless Age" is here. The coolest, most comfortable and most beautiful wave known, is the Ray's Machineless Oil Wave, featured by us at the extremely low price of $7.50.
Other waves, including Oil O' Castor, Rosewood Oil, Nestoil, Oil of Tulip Wood, Nestle, Eugene, Rilling, Individual Waves and many others from $1.50 to $6.50 are all given on an automatically time controlled air cooled machine. We successfully wave over dyed, bleached, white or grey hair.
OUR SPECIAL—Johnson's Oilette Wave $2.95
Distributors for "Polly Harris" Cosmetics
TINTS $1.50 UP DYES
—:o:—
BAILEY'S BEAUTY SHOPPE
OPPOSITE BANK CALERA, ALA.

Buy Your Farming Implements At
COLUMBIANA HARDWARE CO.
A New and Complete Line of All Farm Equipment is now ready for your approval.
We also carry all kinds of
Hardware - Radios - Fishing Tackle
COLUMBIANA HARDWARE
Carl Groubie, Manager

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
"That's always been my guide-post in buying Gasoline and Motor-Oil"
STANDARD OIL COMPANY
INCORPORATED IN KENTUCKY

When In Need Of
JOB PRINTING
DROP US A CARD
Guaranteed Satisfaction
REASONABLE PRICES
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Shelby County's Leading Newspaper

VOLUME FIVE COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JUNE 25th, 1936. NUMBER TWELVE

COLUMBIAN A 25 YEARS AGO

* * *

There will be exhibited by the Good Roads Train in Columbiana on Saturday morning ,working models run by electricity of improved road machinery.

* * *

A memorial service was held in County Court on Monday morning, paying a tribute of respect to D. R. McMillan attorney, who died suddenly at his home in Columbiana.

* * *

Mr. J. R. White, Clerk of the County Court is at home ill.

* * *

A modern girl in hoops would be a barrel of fun.

* * *

Rev. Hubbard of Montevallo preached at the Baptist Church on Sunday.

* * *

There will be a union rally at Browning Mill Pond on July 4th.

* * *

Miss Lallage Longshore who has been teaching in Camp Hill, has returned home for the summer.

* * *

Mr. W. S. Greene of Tallapoosa, Ga., is in Columbiana, the guest of his sister, Miss Vivian Greene.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Miller have retrned from their wedding trip and are at home with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wallace.

* * *

Messrs. W. R. A. Milner and Henry Milner are spending a few days in Livingston, Alabama, where they hope to be benefited by the water.

* * *

Miss Carrie Rowe has returned from a visit to LaFayette, Ala.

* * *

Mrs. Nettie Leeper of Falkville, is visiting her son, J. T. Leeper at the White House.

ROOSEVELT RALLY AT COURT HOUSE

The Young Democrats have been busily engaged this week in sending out their cordial invitations to the Roosevelt Rally to be held at the Court House on June 27th at 8 P. M. at which time the President's speech of acceptance will be broadcast. Refreshments will be served free.

Homer J. Walton, Chairman states he is well pleased with the generous response he has received from his co-workers, and cordially urges every one to be present on this great Democratic occasion, and join in the chorus slogan of

"I WANT ROOSEVELT AGAIN"

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of thanking our friends who have shown us so many kindnesses in our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Sue M. Bird and Family.
Mrs. Pauline Bird and Family.

Do you know that the money asked by the schools for the past year is a million less than they spent in 1929-30.

Mr. Roy Lester has purchased the handsome home of Mr. George Mason and will occupy same at an early date.

* * *

Mrs. Sadie Thomas is critcally ill at the home of her parents Dr. and Mrs. John Williams.

* * *

When a woman no longer finds fault with her husband—She's a widow.

* * *

Col. W. T. Smith has renovated the hotel roof.

* * *

R. E. Bowdon of Keystone Lime Works spent Tuesday in Columbiana.

* * *

Mrs. Whittaker, a former resident of Columbiana, now living in California, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Jeff Elliott.

FRANK A. GORMAN JR. DIES IN VINCENT

Frank A. Gorman Jr., age 27 years extensive land owner in Shelby County and son of Mrs. F. A. Gorman, passed away at the family residence in Vincent, Alabama on Sunday, June 21, 1936.

Mr. Gorman was a graduate of the Sylacauga Agricultural District School, and after the death of his father, F. A. Gorman, five years ago, assumed the responsibiilites and duties of the Gorman Plantation located near Vincent. He was a member of the Methodist Church, Superintendent of the Sunday School and a Steward. Mr. Gorman was also prominently identified with the civic life of the community and was President of the Civic Club in Vincent, and devoted a large part of his time to the progressive development of this locality.

Funeral services were held from the Methodist Church in Vincent on Tuesday afternoon, the Rev. Rice officiating. The following pall bearers served: L. H. Ellis, A. A. Lauderdale, M. Morrell, W. C. Raley, T. J. Florey and Ira Starbutt

Surviving Mr. Gorman are his mother, Mrs. F. A. Gorman and one brother, Jimmy Gorman, both of Vincent

The Democrat joins legions of friends throughout the County in expressing sympathy.

Small Cotton Farmers May Increase Diversion

AUBURN—Secretary Wallace has approved changes in the Agricultural Conservation Program to allow small producers and others to be paid for additional cotton base acreage planted to soil conserving crops or devoted to soil building practices.

Heretofore, the maximum diversion for which full payment could be paid was 35 per cent of an individual producer's base cotton acreage. The change allows small producers with a base of five acres or less to receive full payment for diverting up to two acres.

The provision that payments for a county as a whole could not exceed 25 per cent of the county quota was changed to allow individaul producers to be paid for diverting the full 35 per cent. Under this ruling any producer may receive full payment for diverting 35 per cent even if diversion for the county exceeds the previous 25 per cent maximum by a figure ranging up to 10 per cent.

The modifications enable small producers and other cotton farmers who have been hit by the drouth to take full advantage of the crop insurance provision of the Agricultural Conservation Program.

DRAGONS DRIVE YOU

EDWIN BALMER

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Those of you who like a gripping romance, well told, with sharp delineation of character, suspense, adventure, surprise and an unexpected ending, will find this vital tale of the mad era before the Crash hard to leave until it is finished.

Read Every Exciting Chapter of This Story as It Unfolds Serially in This Newspaper

"How I..."
"Father, they're wonderful!"
"Good. Where's your mother? In?"
"Yes, Father; she's in."
"Good."

Cravath had taken his things and disappeared, leaving father and daughter alone before the fire. Agnes liked to have him linger with her, but the thought of her mother, waiting for him, tortured her. There had been a time when, if she had not met him at the door, he would have leaped up the stairs, two steps at a time, to find what was the matter.

Now he stood, back to the fire, without impatience. He had been away for a week in New York City; and his daughter, swept as she was with affection for him, and with pride in him, and with gladness in all her mem...

T. P. ROBERTS ZONE WILL MEET IN VINCENT JUNE 30

The T. P. Roberts Zone of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will hold their meeting in Vincent of Tuesday morning at ten o'clock, June 30th. This will call together the members of the Aniston District, and will be held in the High School Auditorium. Mrs. T .K. Roberts will be in charge of the program which be presented for the one day session. All members are cordially urged to be present.

MILK CONTROL LAW IS HELD CONSTITUTIONAL

AUBURN—The Alabama Supreme Court has held the States milk control act, passed by the States legislature in 1935, to be constitutional.

Do yo know the Miller administration never collected enough revenue to run the schools?

RALLY AT CALERA NEXT SATURDAY

Calera will call together her loyal Democrats on next Saturday night and join the Nation in a Roosevelt Rally. This meeting will be held at the Calera School Auditorium beginning at 7:30 P. M. A. E. Norwood, prominent Democrat of Shelby County is in charge of arrangements, and a patriotic program has been planned. A cordial invitation is extended to all interested parties. Refreshments will be served and a large crowd is expected to be present.

4TH OF JULY SERVICE

On the 4th of July a number of preachers will be present to discuss different phases of the Church and its work.

Lunch will be served on the ground

This will be the beginning of our Revival conducted by Evangelist Gardener S. Hall of Birmingham. You are cordially invited to attend these services.

A. B. Baxley, Minister,
Church of Christ,
Calera, Alabama.

Do you know complete earmarking of school taxes will take the schools out of politics and guarantee taxpayers that the money will go for schools?

Early Molting Hens Expensive, Says Ivey

Hens which begin to drop their feathers in June and July are not worth keeping in good poultry flocks, advises John E. Ivey, extension poultry man, who states that these birds should be removed in order to save feed and expense.

Early—molting hens do not lay as many eggs as late molters and the eggs they do lay are produced at a time when eggs are plentiful and prices are low.

Farm Conditions Greatly Improved

AUBURN—By every test, agriculture definitely is coming back, says Gov. W. I. Myers of the Farm Credit Administration

The index price for farm products has more than doubled since February, 1933—an all time low Gross farm income has increased nearly $3,000,000,000 since 1932 The farm real estate market has been increasingly active, with advancing prices, over the past three years, until now the national average value of farms is 82 per cent of what it was in the immediate pre-war years, 1912-14.

ALABAMA SCHOOLS ONLY TO CLOSE SHORT OF TERM WITH EXCEPTION OF TWO

MONTGOMERY—With the exception of one of two schools in Kansas, Alabama schools are apparently the only ones in the atin closig short of a normal term this year. This information was given Mrs James Fitts Hill, president of the Alabama Congress of Parents and Teachers, in a letter today from Howard A. Dawson director of rural service for the National Education Association.

At the National Congress of Parents and Teachers held May 11 to 15 in Milwaukee, Mrs. Hill was the only president reporting the wholesale closing of schools. To find whether or not this was a true indication of conditions, the national office was asked for further information. Mr. Dawson's report shows Alabama to be the only state suffering wholesale closing.

Fifty-one counties in Alabama closed their schools this year short of a normal term with the average length being five and three-fourths months for elementary schools and seven and three-fourths for high schools. The normal term in Kansas in nine months.

Mr. Dawson's report is as follows: "I can not say positively that Alabama is th eonly state having schools close short of a normal term because a complete study has not been made. However, with the exception of one or two schools in Kansas, Alabama schools are the only ones I have heard of closing. Undoubtedly Alabama has suffered far more in this respect than any other state."

DR. A. W. VAUGHAN CIVIC CLUB HEAD

MONTEVALLO—Dr. ... W. Vaughan, head of the E... ment at Alabama College, ... ed president of the Civic Club here at a meeting of that organization last week, succeeding Dr. F. B. Pearson, pastor of the Montevallo Baptist Church, in that office.

Other new officers of he club are: Luther E. Shaw, vice president; Eugene May, secretary; Z. S. Cowart, treasurer. The guest speaker at this meeting was Dr. J. F. Huff, of the State Healh Department.

UNIQUE CLUB OF CALERA SPONSORS PLAY HOUR

The Unique Club of Calera is sponsoring a play hour for boys and girls from six to twelve years of age on the grounds of the public school building. Tuesday, June 30, is the opening day for the play hour, after which date, there will be a play hour regularly every Tuesday and Friday from 4:00 to 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon. The members of the Unique Club and other women in the town who are interested are serving as the supervisors while the older girls in the community will lead the groups in stories and games. Mrs. Elizabeth Bowdon, Mrs. Cecil Cowart and Mrs. Leon Busby will be in charge for the first week.

Do you know increasing earmarked funds for education by 50 per cent wold solve the school problem ?

Do you know that Alabama has not collected enough revenue to run the schools without federal aid since 1930-31?

The parking problem is getting to be a real concern to the younger generation.

BOY SCOUTS

By WILLIE THOMASON, Editor, Siluria, Ala.

* * *

Judging from reports already received, the County-Wide Scout Rally should go over in a big way. In this weeks Wilton Troop notes you will find that we have quite a number of names of boys who have promised to cooperate in every possible way to see that the Rally is a success

Nathen Maudling, John A. Kent and Troy Henderson Jr. of Siluria and Ed Dennis of Pelham have also pledged to help out in the Rally by having as many boys as possible from their town present.

There are three more places I would like to see join in and help us out so that we might make this one Rally that will never be forgotten by the Scouts of Shelby County. Namely these places are Columbiana, Montevallo and Maylene. How about it fellows, can't we load part of the responsibility on our shoulders?

The Column takes the pleasure here of expressing its appreciation for the fine spirit and prompt attention the Wilton Troop has shown in connection with the Rally. I believe these boys are enthusiastic a great deal over the idea. As soon as we get a few more boys to pledge themselves to cooperate with us we will go ahead with the plans.

It might not be a bad idea for you

Continued on page eight

Heart Drifts

NEVER WILL YOU HOLD ME

Never will you hold me
With puddings and cake,
Or even the threat
Of a heart to break.

Never will you hold me
With knife, fork and spoon
As long as the road lies
Under the moon.

Nor phantoms at fireside
With grief in the room,
Nor obvious candles
To jewel the gloom.

But a song stayr-footed
A moon of gowns of gold,
And laughter like a wine-cup—
These things hold.

A song within a song
And eyes upon the door—
And you will always hold me
One day more.

—Charles Divine.

SONG

Because I love, I weep,
Because I grieve, I sing;
Of all things, only sleep
Is a desired thing.

Denied or given, deep
Love thrusts its poisoned sting.
Of all things, only sleep
Is a desired thing.

M. C. D.

CHOICE

I set on this barren board
(Yours is the choice, not mine,)
The bread and leeks for your hungers ease,
The unacknowledged wine.

No protests—no demands—
Always there shall be
The driftwood fire that warms your hands,
The stars you will not see.

—Muna Lee.

HOME LOAN

Do you think one could get a short time loan
To repair life's old house of crumbly stone
In a garden walled high with memories
Where Autumn has painted the thinning trees?
It has lost the quick grace of other days,
But the windows are bright, and warm sun-rays
Filter through casements, cast shadows thin,
Of the light without and the light within.
I could ease the rattle in rafter joints,
I could prop up the walls at various points,
Do you think of a place where one could borrow
For a limited time surcease from sorrow,
Make slight repairs as a gesture to fate
Till the tenant be called to abdicate?

—A. S. T.

DEDICATION

I give you my thoughts in a thousand ways
From the dawn break through to the fading night,
Each swift joy caught from the lovely days,
Each hope that beats with the wings of flight
Further than sight . . . .
I give my prayers with their words unspoken,
And my memories that a life has spilled
Through days that stretch like a chain unbroken,
With the wisdom gained and the work fulfilled.
Could one give more, than I give it, knowing
No price too high for a gift so free,
And yet I think there would still be owing
Those many things I should like to be
So here is my soul. Yours for the taking,
The only gift that is worth the giving;
With all the dreams that one dreams through waking,
And all the deaths that one dies, through living.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Revised Guffey Coal Bill Is Passed—Republicans Map Campaign Strategy—England Abandons Anti-Italian Trade Sanctions.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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LAST minute passage of important legislation marked the closing sessions of congress before adjournment for the summer.

The house, by a vote of 161 to 90, passed the revised version of the Guffey bill to restore federal control of soft coal production, invalidated by the Supreme court. It passed the measure on to the senate.

Observers pointed out that this was the quickest repair job on a Supreme court decision that the New Deal has thus far achieved. The new bill eliminates provisions governing working hours and wages which the court held invalid.

It retains, however, two features which the court neither approved nor disapproved: 1—The granting to a national bituminous coal commission authority to fix prices and approve marketing agreements. 2—The imposition of a tax on the production of coal. The tax feature has been altered somewhat from the original bill. Instead of a flat 15 per cent tax on coal production, it calls for an outright excise levy of 1½ per cent on all soft coal, plus a 13½ per cent tax on coal in interstate commerce.

The house, likewise, adopted the two billion, 360 million dollar relief and deficiency bill. At the same time, it killed two other measures. One was for the appropriation of funds to complete the $150,000,000 Florida ship canal, which had been approved by the senate. The other was the anti-lobby bill sponsored by Senator Black of Alabama. As presented to the house it would have forced the registration of lobbyists, including those appearing before congress and before government departments. It would also have required information on contributions for lobbying purposes and payments made to lobbyists.

The senate by a vote of 42 to 24 passed the Wagner bill providing for a $460,000,000 program to encourage low cost housing construction. The bill would set up a federal housing authority to administer the act.

DEATH "in the harness" came to Senator Duncan U. Fletcher, dean of the senate, who had represented Florida in the upper house for the last quarter of a century. He died suddenly at his home in Washington. Senator Fletcher, a strong supporter of the Roosevelt administration although he was considered a conservative, was chairman of the banking and currency committee which bore the brunt of the task involved in the currency reform legislation and the banking act of 1935.

Sen. Fletcher

President Roosevelt, in a statement eulogizing the senator, said "the country has lost an able and conscientious servant in the death of Senator Fletcher." He declared the Floridian "was ever actuated by motives of high patriotism and unselfish devotion to the public welfare."

The death of Senator Fletcher followed closely the passing of Senator Park Trammel of Florida and the death of Speaker Joseph W. Byrns of Tennessee.

Senator Fletcher was born in Sumter county, Georgia, January 6, 1859. He was graduated from Vanderbilt university in 1880 and began the practice of law in Jacksonville, Fla., in 1881. He was elected to the United States senate in 1908 and had been renominated and re-elected in each subsequent term.

While no movement had been undertaken to select his successor as chairman of the important banking and currency committee, it was felt in Washington circles that Senator Carter Glass, senate veteran, Virginia Democrat, wartime secretary of the treasury and staunch gold standard advocate, was in line for the post. Although a critic of some of President's policies, Senator Glass has never gone far off the reservation.

A SEMI-ANNUAL checkup revealed that 10 debtor nations had notified the State department that they would default on their indebtedness to the United States. Included among these nations are: Great Britain, France, Italy, Latvia, Lithuania, Esthonia, Rumania, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Poland.

Finland alone promised to pay. Belgium and Hungary had not yet replied to the State department's notice that an installment on their war debt was due.

While the present debt payment was being passed, in informed circles it is regarded that some basis of settlement will be sought by the European debtor nations in the near future. Increasing possibility of war in Europe, it is believed, will induce these nations to repair their credit situation in the United States.

SIX red-robed judges of Canada's Supreme court declared two of the Dominion's eight "social reform" laws unconstitutional, decided that two others were valid, one partly valid and returned tie verdicts on the other three.

The two major laws declared unconstitutional were the National Products Marketing Act, similar in some respects to the nullified American NRA and the Employment and Social Insurance Act, proposing a compulsory contributory employment insurance system. The laws were passed in 1934 and 1935 under the Conservative government then headed by Premier Bennett.

Declared valid were the Unfair Business Practices Act and the Farmers and Creditors Arrangement Act. The judges decided that the Dominion Trade and Industry Commission Act was partly valid. They reached a tie verdict on the Minimum Wages Act, the Limitations of Hours of Work Act and the Weekly Day of Rest in Industrial Undertakings Act.

IN TOPEKA, Kan., Gov. Alfred M. Landon, Republican nominee for the Presidency, met Col. Frank Knox, Vice Presidential nominee, and Chairman John Hamilton and members of the executive committee of the Republican national committee to make plans for the coming campaign. Speaking itineraries for Governor Landon and Colonel Knox were discussed as well as other campaign strategy.

John Hamilton

Youth is definitely represented in the reorganized personnel of the executive committee which will chart the Republican course. Hamilton, the new chairman, is forty-four. The youngest member, Robert P. Burroughs of Manchester, N. H., is thirty-six. Seven new members attended the meeting, including Burroughs; Representative Joseph W. Martin, Jr., North Attleboro, Mass.; J. Will. Taylor, Knoxville, Tenn.; Mrs. Horace Sayre, Ardmore, Okla.; Mrs. John Wyeth, St. Joseph, Mo.; Ezra Whitla, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; and Earl Warren, Oakland, Calif. Members returned to the committee are: Charles D. Hilles, New York; Harrison E. Spangler, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; R. B. Creager, Brownsville, Texas; Mrs. Bertha Baur, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Paul Fitzsimmons, Newport, R. I.; Walter S. Hallahan, Charleston, W. Va.; and George Ball, Muncie, Ind.

In the reorganization of the committee, Hamilton traded posts with Henry P. Fletcher, who took over the job of counsel for the committee. C. B. Goodspeed of Chicago succeeded George F. Getz as treasurer. The other committee officers include four vice chairmen: Ralph E. Williams, Oregon; J. Henry Roraback, Connecticut; Mrs. John E. Hillman, Colorado; and Mrs. James Worthington, Pennsylvania.

DANGERS of civil war in China and an armed intervention by Japan were lessened somewhat by reports that Gen. Li Tsung-jen, military overlord of Kwangsi province, and his supporters had decided to yield to the superior strength of the Nanking central government, of which Chiang Kai-shek is the generalissimo. The rebellious chieftains of Kwangsi had been coupling their agitations against General Chiang with warlike demonstrations against the Japanese. Tokyo has demanded in no uncertain terms that the anti-Japanese activities throughout China be suppressed.

DEFINITE abandonment of Britain's trade sanctions against Italy and advocacy of their official removal by the League of Nations was decided upon by the British cabinet, under the presidency of Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin. This action of the cabinet had been expected for some time, following the failure of the sanctions to halt Italy's progress in the conquest of Ethiopia.

Anthony Eden

It was expected that Capt. Anthony Eden, foreign secretary, would go to Geneva to attend the league meeting and urge abolition of league sanctions against Italy. Dispatches from Paris indicated French support of the British program.

The cabinet was also reported to have formulated a program regarding Germany and the reformation of the league which may call for continued pressure on Reichsfuehrer Hitler to use his power and influence to promote European peace.

GEN. JOHN J. PERSHING is not optimistic concerning world peace. Addressing the graduating class at the United States Military academy on the fiftieth anniversary of his own graduation, the general said "no one can tell when we shall again need our armies." He continued: "The situation in the world today is far from reassuring. None can foresee the effect upon us of another world catastrophe. Loyal citizens cannot shut their eyes to the possibility of war. They owe it to all that is sacred to make ample preparation against an evil day."

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT returned to Washington from his tour through six western states and, though he was rather tired, he hoped to run up to New London, Conn., for the Yale-Harvard boat race. That depended on the congressional situation. He had to deal with the lawmakers who were all tangled up in the controversy over the tax bill, and also to complete his speech of acceptance to be delivered at Philadelphia on June 27.

President Roosevelt

The final speech of Mr. Roosevelt's trip was delivered at Vincennes, Ind., where he dedicated the handsome memorial to George Rogers Clark. He paid eloquent tribute to that conqueror of the Northwest, and found occasion to appeal for support of his own program. Said he:

"In his (Clark's) day among the pioneers there were jumpers of land claims and those who sought to swindle their neighbors though they were poor in this world's goods and lived in sparsely settled communities. Today among our teeming millions there still are those who by dishonorable means seek to obtain the possessions of their unwary neighbors.

"Our modern civilization must constantly protect itself against moral defectives whose objectives are the same but whose methods are more subtle than their prototypes of a century and a half ago. We do not change our form of free government when we arm ourselves with new weapons against new devices of crime and cupidity."

In a series of rhetorical questions the President defended the AAA subsidies to farmers, soil conservation, reforestation, and preservation of wild life.

From Vincennes Mr. Roosevelt went to Hodgenville, Ky., for a brief visit to Lincoln's birthplace, and then his train carried him back to Washington.

IN A secret consistory Pope Pius XI raised to the rank of cardinal two of his old friends, Giovanni Mercati and Eugenio Tisserant. Twenty-seven cardinals were present at the ceremony, among them being Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia.

During the consistory the pope formally proclaimed appointments of three American and two Canadian bishops. They were Msgr. George L. Leech, bishop of Harrisburg, Pa.; Msgr. Hugh L. Lamb, auxiliary bishop to Cardinal Dougherty, Msgr. William Adrian, Nashville, Tenn.; Msgr. Francis Carrol, Calgary, Alta, and Msgr. Patrick Bray, St. John.

JUST as his office was about to expire, Joseph B. Eastman, federal coordinator of transportation, submitted a report in which he proposed a lot of reforms by which the railroads might win back the business they have lost to the truck and the automobile. Among his suggestions are lower fares, lighter weight, and speedier cars, use of busses and trucks by the railroads to meet competition and consolidation of terminals and other facilities.

J. B. Eastman

He also advised the development of a nation-wide "container" service in the movement of freight by railway, highway and water, predicting that this would save millions of dollars in the handling of present freight and would create much new business. The containers are now used in a limited manner in some localities and industries.

Eastman recommended a "searching examination and thorough overhauling" of railroad pullman service, and a plan of operation under which the Pullman company would own and operate the cars and railroads, leasing them and retaining the entire revenue from the sleeping and parlor car service.

FOUR years ago Senator George Norris of Nebraska, independent Republican, warmly supported Franklin D. Roosevelt for the Presidency, and he now announces that he will again back the Democratic ticket. He urges his countrymen "to forget partisanship and come to the support of the man who more than any other man in recent years has stood for the welfare of the common people."

The senator said the Cleveland convention "nominated a man for President whose greatest asset is that nobody knows him and nobody knows what he stands for. It does not necessarily follow from this that the nominee is not a good man. But it does mean that if he will not take orders from the undisclosed bosses who made him, then these eminent gentlemen have been deceived."

RUSSIA proposes to establish what its rulers assert will be the only real democracy in the world. A new constitution, to be promulgated next fall, has been drawn up under the direction of Josef Stalin, the dictator, and will be acted on by the all-union congress of soviets on November 25. This document guarantees protection for private property, suffrage for all citizens more than eighteen years old, regardless of race, sex, religious belief, and previous activities or property ownership. The communist party will be retained as the only recognized political organization.

There are to be two legislative bodies, the council of the union, elected by the people, and the council of nationalities, selected by the present indirect system. These two bodies will elect a board of 31 officials to run the government.

BRISBANE
THIS WEEK

Lightweight Lives Long
Eyes, Also, Work
Japan Will Oblige
The Russian Letdown

Gilbert K. Chesterton, dead at sixty-two, weighed more than two hundred and fifty pounds. As every doctor will surmise, he died of heart disease. His weight explains the unnecessarily early death. A pump breaks down if you overwork it; a sixty-two - year - old heart breaks down if you compel it to supply with blood—food, drink, oxygen—too many billions of cells.

Arthur Brisbane

Every cell in the body must have, from a laboring heart, its supply of food and oxygen, pumped every second.

The brain, alone, contains thirty thousand million separate cells, according to Doctor Carrel. In his 100 surplus pounds, Chesterton carried scores of billions of useless cells, each making an unnecesary demand on the heart.

Do not let yourself remain fat after forty if you would live to be old. To become thin and stay thin requires some effort of the will, often more disagreeable than dying.

At one of the ultra-radical workers' meetings in France, the red flag displayed and the communist "international" hymn sung, there was radical and determined talk. Monsieur Thorez told the meeting the factories of France would soon belong to the workers.

If the plan is sent through some workers would discover that it takes more than a red flag and a hymn to run a factory and make it pay; if factories did not pay there would be no payrolls. Brains count as well as hands. The eyes carry no load, but they direct the feet and hands.

South China thought she wanted a war with Japan, and will probably have it. Troops from a Japanese naval squadron land at Amoy, Fukien province, accompanied by the usual convincing flock of airplanes.

War with Japan is the easiest thing to have, if you really want it.

In Canton, South China's big city, parades and mass meetings were organized to increase and express hatred of Japan.

The outpouring recalls Voltaire's description of a glass of English beer—"froth at the top, dregs at the bottom."

Russian sovietism came quickly, and might go quickly; signs of a breakdown are seen already. Those that do more and better work get special rewards; engineers, chemists, scientists occupy fine apartments compared with those of ordinary workmen. That is hardly "straight communism." Now Russia will have a constitution and house of parliament, important steps in the direction of conservatism.

Tell your little boy and girl to include in their prayers the following:

"And please, Lord, do not send us any more wars."

Uncle Sam recently began delivering hundreds of millions of bonus

US A

eed Sa

Our railroads find it hard to make money, but at least they are safe railroads.

W. Averell Harriman presented a gold safety medal from the fund established in memory of his father, E. H. Harriman, to F. E. Williamson, president of the New York Central, which has not lost one life in 12 years.

It is interesting to learn from Mr. Ripley that the first Cunard steamship did not carry as many passengers as could be carried by one of the lifeboats on the Queen Mary. What is more important, each lifeboat has wireless apparatus.

Spain proves that it is possible for a country to be too radical for its own good. Labor troubles and discussions have put one million Spanish workers out of their jobs, a good many for Spain; and Spanish radicalism goes beyond other kinds, many having been killed by "terrorists."

The last chapter in the Lindbergh murder and kidnaping tragedy is written with the return to Colonel Lindbergh of $14,665 held by New Jersey as evidence against Hauptmann.

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WNU Service.

SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL

Washington.—On the outgo side of the national ledger the relief item is the most important single factor in determining how far the budget falls short of balancing. Any congressional debate on relief, therefore invariably brings in the budget question. Recently the senate debated relief—and heard about the budget.

The most searching examination of the budget problem came from a Democrat—Senator Byrd of Virginia, frequent critic of New Deal policies. He brought up the question, Why is the budget suffering from progressively increasing relief expenditures when business conditions are improving?

On the basis of figures supplied by the acting director of the budget, Mr. Byrd calculated that in the fiscal year starting July 1 the government would spend for ordinary purposes and relief $600,000,000 more than in the current year.

"This means," he said, "that we will spend nearly $1,000,000,000 more than in 1935 and $3,000,000,000 more than in 1933; yet conditions today are greatly improved and the need for relief and governmental expenditures is much less than in those previous years."

In 1937, he continued, the government will collect $1,600,000,000 more in taxes than in 1936, "and still the deficit continues in an alarming amount."

Similar protests against increasing taxes were voiced at last week's general meeting of the Iron and Steel Institute in New York. Remarking that relief expenditures were mounting at the same time that employment and payrolls were going up, Eugene G. Grace, president of the institute, said that "the only sure way to cure unemployment and solve the problem of relief is to increase production."

As a sidelight to all this discussion of government spending, the treasury announced plans for our largest peacetime financing operation—$2,050,000,000—which was offered on June 15. It will increase the public debt to about $32,600,000,000, the highest yet.

All States Share

Benefits under the Social Security act are now shared, under one or more of its provisions, by all the 48 states as well as Hawaii and Alaska, according to a survey made at the office of the Social Security board.

The survey revealed that, since February and up to the period ending June 30, the Social Security board has approved grants in aid or administration expenses totaling about $30,000,000. Most of this has been paid to those states that have qualified under unemployment compensation and public assistance laws approved by the board.

The board also has made payment for expenses of administering unemployment compesation laws, as well as grants for other social services carried on under the children's bureau of the Department of Labor, the Public Health service and the office of education.

Scope of Aid Widened

Although not every state has shared in all the benefits of the Social Security act, the number of states submitting plans for approval to the Social Security board is increasing. Eleven ates and the District of Columbia eady have had unemployment com- ation plans approved by the board. ut 7,000,000 workers, or 40 per cent all those eligible in the entire ntry, now are covered by approved ns.

n addition, plans for old-age as- nce (free pensions) have been ap- ed by the board for 32 states, h now have 628,674 needy aged heir rolls. Twenty-one state laws ring assistance to more than 20,000 persons have been approved by oard.

neteen state plans for aid to 3 dependent children also have approved.

board has made no official es- s of federal benefit payments, unofficial tally revealed these approximate figures for the February-June, 1936, period.

Public assistance	$22,437,193.54
Unemployment compensation	847,100.39
Vocational rehabilitation	841,000.00
Public Health Service	3,333,333.00
Children's bureau	1,969,916.22

Plans are being made for an enumeration of 26,000,000 wage-earners, who will be covered on January 1, 1937, by the old-age benefit (compulsory contributory pensions) provision of the security act.

Federal Role Indirect

The Social Security act delimits the functions of the federal and state governments. The states have the primary task of administration of laws enacted by them, passing of amendments appointment of staff and organization of unemployment compensation commissions.

The role of the federal government is indirect, being primarily concerned with protecting the state funds and seeing to it that the state organizations are properly administered.

Under the provisons of the act the federal government can insure collection of comparable statistical material that would otherwise be difficult with interstate and federal-state co-operation. Since the federal government is responsible for all expense of state administrations, it is directly interested in the efficient expenditure of this money.

Under the public health section of the security act there resulted a closer co-ordination of health activities of federal, state and local governments, according to Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon-general of the public health service. Before the act only 540 local health units were in operation out of a total of 3,000 counties in the United States. In three months 175 new local health units were added to this number, an increase of more than 30 per cent.

Eleven states have set up new units for the study of industrial hygiene, bringing the total to sixteen. Grants from the funds under the act have enabled California, Washington, Montana and Idaho to set up special facilities for the control of bubonic plague.

In the realm of special projects Alabama has been assisted in extending its efforts toward the eradication of hookworm and Missouri and Tennessee have been assisted in their fight against trachoma.

Link A. T. T. and "Wealth"

A former Harvard instructor traced for the communication commission's investigation of the American Telephone & Telegraph company evidence he said showed a link between the utility and its subsidiaries and "a large part of the total corporate wealth of the United States."

He was Dr. N. R. Danielian, who under questioning of Samuel Becker, special counsel for the investigation, said that primary consideration of the company in selecting directors was "not familiarity with the problems of the telephone industry, but men who boast wide interests" in other industries.

Danielian contended directors were selected as a "channel of spreading good will."

Summarizing a study of membership in chambers of commerce, boards of trade, Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions and similar clubs, the witness said 35 telephone corporations had spent $4,838,038 for "dues and contributions" in the last ten years.

"It appears," he testified, "that the telephone subscriber has paid the major part of these dues and contributions."

Jobs for 1,660 Youths

Success in placing 1,660 unemployed young people in private jobs by the National Youth administration's 24 junior placement services was reported to Aubrey W. Williams, executive director of the N. Y. A., by Dr. Mary H. S. Haynes, director of guidance and placement.

Representing the efforts of N. Y. A. employment counselors in ten states during March and April the 1,660 jobs were obtained through 2,485 visits to private employers. The number of positions obtained in April was 940, an increase of 30 per cent over the March total of 720.

The 24 placement services included in this report are situated in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Calif.; Bridgeport, New Haven and Hartford, Conn.; Davenport, Cedar Rapids, Council Bluffs, Des Moines, Waterloo and Sioux City, Iowa; Boston, Worcester and Springfield, Mass.; Concord, Nashua and Manchester, N. H.; Brooklyn and Bronx, N. Y.; Fort Worth, Texas; Durham, N. C. (two offices); Chicago and Indianapolis. A twenty-fifth placement service was established in Richmond during May.

Applications for jobs during the two months totaled 6,989. This means that 24 per cent of that total were placed in private jobs.

Of the total 6,989 people applying, more than 6,100, or 88 per cent, were from families not on relief, the report showed. Thirty-five per cent of all the young people who applied have never worked, the report stated. N. Y. A. services are, by executive order of the President, limited to young people between sixteen and twenty-five years of age.

The New Speaker

The new speaker of the house, Representative William Brockman Bankhead of Alabama, is not happy over the manner of his elevation. It was at the expense of the life of Speaker Joseph Wellington Byrns of Tennessee. Less than two years ago both Bankhead and Byrns were battling for the speakership, following the death of Speaker Henry T. Rainey of Illinois. Byrns won.

Speaker Bankhead is a veteran member of congress, having first been elected in 1916. He is a brother of Senator John Bankhead. Speaker Bankhead was born in Moscow, Ala., in 1874, son of Senator John and Tallulah Bankhead.

Speaker Bankhead has been a strict Dixie Democrat.

WNU Service.

80 Volts Strong

The voltage given off by the electric eel has been variously estimated at values ranging from a few to 600, and the rapidity of the discharge at about one ten-thousandth of a second, repeated at intervals of about one-tenth of a second. Investigations into the nature of the electricity of this fish have been going on for some time at the New York aquarium, where they have been able to demonstrate that the current may be released from any part of the body with equal intensity; that it is directional, that is, having one polarity at the head and another at the tail; that it is of at least 80 volts in strength, but the fish can regulate the amount it discharges, depending on its mood, and that it can be made to actuate any ordinary electrical circuit of appropriate value.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

DRAGONS DRIVE YOU

By EDWIN BALMER

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WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

Jeb Braddon, young and fantastically successful broker of Chicago, is infatuated with Agnes Gleneith, beautiful daughter of a retired manufacturer. Rodney, a doctor, in love with Agnes, visits his brother, Jeb. Rod plans work at Rochester. Jeb suggests that he make a try for Agnes before leaving. In Rod there is a deeper, obstinate decency and much sterner restraints than in Jeb. Agnes believes to be happy, a girl must bind herself entirely to a man and have adorable babies.

CHAPTER I—Continued

—2—

To be happy, a man required a girl; indeed, men declared this and sought a mate more openly, more frankly. Men's voices, at such seekings, betrayed them, as Rodney Braddon's just had done.

"The Deep Sea," her father had dubbed him in contrast to his brother. The Devil (with women) and the Deep Sea! Well, the Deep Sea had phoned from his brother's, the Devil's office, and was on his way to her.

Agnes never thought of making special preparation for him; and he wouldn't have liked it. She kept on the cornflower blue knitted dress which became her slenderness and which deepened, by its lighter shade, the blue of her eyes, and which "went" with her straw-colored hair. The cold wind of the morning had whipped a pink glow into her clear smooth skin.

She procured her own little coupe and drove alone through the snow to the station to meet Rodney.

He, if he could, would have turned back. He sat by himself in the train, going over and over what he had done and what he had set out further to do, and his purpose appeared to him not only hopeless but fantastic. Yet he had spoken the words to her that told he was coming and which implied more. He had no retreat.

Did Jud honestly believe that he had a chance? Or had Jud goaded him to this in the belief that, by speaking to Agnes, however hopelessly, he would be the better for it—the better for putting an end to his impossible dreams?

Standing on the car steps as the train slowed, he passed her. He swung down recklessly, slipping in the snow. When he straightened, she was beside him.

"Little Agnes!" he said, the syllables escaping him. If she caught his exclamation, what difference? He had come to say to her much more.

She felt it.

She asked him after he was settled beside her and she was driving him home: "You haven't had lunch, Rod?"

"I never thought of it," he admitted.

The snow had begun to blow so blindingly that it became almost an adventure to follow the familiar road to the house. It shut in Rodney Braddon and Agnes Gleneith together, away from contact or sight from all others, increasing the tension of their intimacy, though during the drive, Rodney said scarcely a word, and he did not touch her.

In the house he made no attempt to touch her. They went into the pleasant, easy "east room," which on ordinary days overlooked the lake. Now the snow swirling at the wide windows shut them in, as it had when they were in the car.

Rodney appreciated this, and he turned to her, gratefully.

"You'll let me tell you what I shouldn't."

"If you want to, Rod."

"You know the trouble with me. I love you. . . . You sit there, will you? And I'll stand here. I'll not annoy you more than I must. . . . I've said I love you. I've had medical training. I know what love is, or is supposed to be. But it's not that with me when I think of you.

I suppose every hopeless fool denies it. He tries to make himself out better than he is."

"You couldn't, Rod, she said gently.

She was seated where he asked her to be, and watching him, looking up at him, so tall and troubled before her; and a little ungainly, as always, in his brown ready-made clothes.

He was more carelessly molded than Jeb, except in his brow, his chin and his hands. Perhaps especially in his hands, so lean and strong and capable. Her eyes came to rest on his hands, restrained close beside him as his brother's never would have been at such a moment.

How this man fought the appeal of physical sensation! And why did he down it so?

Because he was capable of a feeling beyond his brother's; far beyond any other man she knew.

Agnes recognized this now, if not with her mind, with her stirred instincts, which aroused their needling excitements through her.

"Money means nothing to you, I know, Agnes," he said. "The fact that I've none; that's not my trouble. It's me and my life—isn't it?"

"Your life?"

"The fact that you never could live it."

She said, without thinking, "Why not?" for she did not willfully intend to lead him on; but never, with any man who had made love to her, had she found herself so confused by feeling.

"There'd be nothing in it for you but being my wife."

"What would that be like, Rodney?" Now, why had she said that? Did she want him to break the restraint he held upon himself?

"Being my wife? Do you want me to tell you?"

"Can you, Rod?"

"Can I?" He was gazing at her so that her eyes fell before his, fell to his hands, which he was keeping controlled beside him. "I can tell you all about it—what it will be every hour of the day—and night," he said, so that she hardly heard him.

"I thought for a time, Agnes," he went on, "of taking up another line, for you. I mean, with the idea that it might just possibly increase my chance with you. Not to make more money, but to make myself different, for you. But I couldn't be different."

"Not you, Rod."

"No; it'd be no use. There's only one job I can care to do. You know what it is. It's—to find out what makes one person live and another die. What brings one child health and strength and happiness, and what condemns another to be a cripple or to pain or wretchedness for life. What does it? Not God, not Divine judgment and punishment. We don't believe in travesties like that any longer. And it's not the sins of the fathers, in most cases, either. It's some condition we can discover and correct. It's some secret of biological balance that we can uncover. It's simply a problem of biology that I've got to work at as long as I'm any good. I couldn't turn to anything else if I tried to. It's the one thing that matters to me—except you.

"I've been trying to put you two together. I mean to imagine you together—my life, as I live it, and you. I can do it in my dreams. Oh, I love you so much; and I can see I'll never have you. . . . Don't mistake me in how I imagined you in my dreams, dear; oh, my dear. You were there waiting for me; that was all. You always were there for me at end of day. Wherever I was, whatever I was doing, I was going back to you. No; I'll tell it all to you. Some day, I dreamed, we'd have a little girl like you. A very little girl with blue eyes and hair like flax as yours used to be. . . ."

"It wasn't strange, Rod. Don't think I misunderstand. Kiss me, Rod."

"When I go, I will, if you'll let me. I couldn't bear it now. I see how you feel—sorry for me. It's plain I can never have you. I won't make you say it. I know. I always knew. That's why the dreams began; but they'll be gone now, too. That's best, I suppose. . . ."

Ten minutes later, Rodney left; and she knew better than to try to detain him. "I'm driving you back to the station," she said.

"No. Let me leave you here. . . . You can send me, if you will, with Simmons; but you—let me kiss you now."

Never with such tenderness, never with so much strength restrained, had a man's hands clasped her. His arm did not encircle her. His hands upon her shoulders, he drew her to him; she lifted her lips and kissed him. Once; that was all; he did not try to repeat it.

"Again, Rodney," she whispered, reaching up, stretching on tiptoes to offer herself once more.

"You don't repeat—death," he denied her. . . .

Agnes moved about the empty house, gazing out at the snow.

She could do no differently about Rodney; she did not love him. She felt for him with a keen pity which had no equal in her meetings with men; but she did not desire him. Was love—desire? Was that the decisive sensation in your life?

Was admiration for a man, sympathy for him, caring for him, nothing in comparison? Did no qualities in you or in him count, unless you desired him?

Flames were leaping and snapping from maple logs freshly laid on the huge stone hearth of the hall; and the green glass eyes in the pair of jaguar heads on the wall opposite gleamed their reflection of the dancing fire.

Five years ago her father had shot the jaguars in Brazil, having suddenly found need to cease to be a manufacturer of electrical equipment and to become, instead, a hunter set upon traversing tropical jungles to kill something dangerous and savage. Among other trophies, he had brought these back, installed them here, and dubbed them "Hansel and Gretel."

This house, which had never been as happy as the home on Easter Lane, had descended undeniably after that. Of course the jaguar heads had nothing to do with the descent; they were simply a symbol of what had happened.

What had happened in this house?

Rogna, the little Swedish maid, appeared. She was a lady's maid shared by Agnes and her mother; a slender, small-boned, golden-haired, bright-cheeked, impulsive type of Swede. She was overemotional, indeed, but discreet. Rogna, if any one, knew what had happened in this great important house; for Agnes suspected that her mother, in her despairing helplessness to regain what was slipping away, sometimes "talked to" Rogna. Never to a soul would Rogna repeat a word of it.

"Mother's returned?" Agnes asked her.

"Oh, yes! Mr. Braddon just phoned."

Agnes started. Rod? Was he returning?

"Mr. Judson Braddon," Rogna said. "What did he say?"

"He is coming out. He did not inquire whether or not you would be in, Miss Agnes; he said to tell you he was coming out. He will drive."

Twenty miles through this snow! thought Agnes. Jeb would.

"Also Mr. Gleneith has returned to the city. He will be home on his train."

Mother! thought Agnes.

"Do you require me, Miss Agnes?"

"No. Look after Mother, Rogna."

"Oh, I will!"

The two girls gazed at each other, both knowing. There was no sense whatever in Agnes' pretending before Rogna. "She mustn't use rouge, Rogna. Don't let her. It—it doesn't become her; and it won't do her any good!"

Lying in the deep, warm water in her bath of palely tinted porcelain, Agnes shut her eyes and saw, not Rod on his train traveling away from her, but Jeb forcing his car toward her through the snow. She could see him strain and laugh and swear when he skidded, but come on, on, on to her, whatever tried to hold him. Even in her imaginings, he stirred her. Come on, Jeb! Oh, come on!

"Rod—dear, dreaming Rod. I'd like to love you! I would; but I don't." And he hadn't so much as let her say it.

It wasn't the fact that Jeb was making money, and Rod nearly none, that widened the difference between them. For Rod was right about it; money did not rule desire.

Money might be one of the factors that destroyed it. Money—or at least the epoch of their marriage in which the most money had come—was separating her mother and father.

Before a mirror on the other side of that wall between their rooms, her mother frantically was trying to make herself more attractive to Father, and to look younger. . . . But Rogna would watch the rouge. Rogna would not let Mother look ridiculous to Father when he came home—ridiculous to Father, who used to kiss her when they hugged Agnes between them in the big bed of the house where Mother had been a bride.

Oh, what was love?

At last Father came. Baskerville, the huge boar hound, had affectionately knocked his hat off, and he carried it crumpled. Cravath, the butler, had opened the door.

"'D evening, Cravath. . . . Hello, Light One!"

That meant her and no one else. Always, as long as she could remember, it had been Father's greeting. Light One! Dark One! His two daughters—his two babies, once. Beatrice always had been dark, like Mamma; Agnes light, like himself.

"Dark One! Light One! Dark One! Light One!" he used to accent in rhythm as he tossed and caught his children in turn before he kissed them—Dark One! Light One!—and shooed them away.

He bent and kissed Agnes now, careful to keep his snowiness from her dress. "Hello, Light One!" he repeated. "How's Dark One?"

"Oh, she's fine, Father!"

"How're the busters?"

"Father, they're wonderful!"

"Good. Where's your mother? In?"

"Yes, Father; she's in."

"Good."

Cravath had taken his things and disappeared, leaving father and daughter alone before the fire. Agnes liked to have him linger with her, but the thought of her mother, waiting for him, tortured her. There had been a time when, if she had not met him at the door, he would have leaped up the stairs, two steps at a time, to find what was the matter.

Now he stood, back to the fire, without impatience. He had been away for a week in New York City; and his daughter, swept as she was with affection for him, and with pride in him, and with gladness in all her memories, could not down disturbing doubts. What had he "done" in New York during seven days — and evenings and nights?

He was full of feeling; and how good-looking he was! You could not possibly think of him as a grandfather.

He was now within two years of fifty, and he didn't appear forty. He honestly didn't.

His hair was as youthful as Agnes' own. He differed from hers, however, in having a crinkle in it which made it take tousling well. (Always, in those mornings when she had run into his and Mother's room, he had been tousled. Now she had not seen him so. But had some woman in New York? The idea would not down. It wouldn't!)

Father and daughter shared the same blueness of eye and straightness of nose. Indeed, in the fullness of her lips and the turn of her good little chin, Agnes was a delicate refinement of him; but even allowing for women's proportions, she was smaller. He was six feet straight, distinctly more than average height; Agnes, for that comfortable countryside north of Chicago where women are tall, was rather under the average, and also, for her height, slighter than her father, though no ounce of "weight" appeared on him. He saw to that, with squash and riding.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

ALABAMA NEWS

A resume of the more important events of interest gathered from all sections of the State.

Announcement has been made that Congressman A. H. Carmichael, Tuscumbia, has been retained as a member of defense counsel for the nine Negro defendants in the "Scottsboro case" and that trials of five or six of the defendants, which had been tentatively set to start July 6, have been postponed to start Nov. 2 in Morgan County Circuit Court at Decatur.

Gov. Bibb Graves is a full-fledged Texas Centennial Ranger. Joseph Nettles, of Dallas, representative of the Alabama Club of Texas, presented the governor with a commission, a 10-gallon hat, and an invitation from Gov. James Allred, of Texas, to be his guest at the Western State's Centennial Exposition.

C. H. Romberg, operator of the Sand Mountain Telephone Exchange, petitioned the Alabama Public Service Commission for authority to construct an exchange and system at Henagar, Ala., DeKalb County. The petition was set for hearing at Montgomery July 6 by the commission.

Prospective candidates in the Tarrant City election set for July 14, with a runoff, where necessary, July 28, were to qualify with the subcommittee of the County Democratic Committee, in charge of the election, before June 17, according to W. J. Eades, subcommittee chairman.

Mrs. E. P. Childs, of Decatur, taught two Democratic nominees for Congress, both natives of Morgan County. One is Luther Patrick, Birmingham, nominated from the Ninth District, the other John Sparkman, Huntsville, who received the nomination from the Eighth District.

J. E. Tilford, acting in behalf of all steam railroads in Alabama, filed a petition with the Public Service Commission, recently, to continue "emergency" rates on intrastate freight until Dec. 31, 1936. The present "emergency" schedule expires June 30.

The third annual institute of the Alabama Federation of Women's Clubs is being held at the University of Alabama in conjunction with the second annual Institute of State and Local Affairs, June 24, 25 and 26.

The War Department has allotted $387,000 for improvement of American rivers and harbors, the largest being a $275,000 allocation to provide a channel in the Black Warrior and Tombigbee Rivers in Alabama.

Miss Louie Herzberg, of Gadsden, was nominated by Gov. Bibb Graves to represent Alabama in a "Mardi gras" celebration to be held in connection with the national Democratic convention in Philadelphia.

The State Highway Department plans to complete the 12½ miles of asphalt paving, extending from Tuscumbia toward Russellville, within 30 days, Probate Judge N. P. Tompkins of Colbert County, says.

Five women students in the University of Alabama Summer school's first term are taking advantage of the opportunity to study the entire operation of a household from a practical point of view.

The Alabama Public Service Commission approved the transfer of the Alabama Power Company electric distribution system in Florence to the City of Florence for a consideration of $220,000.

Anticipating the greatest tourist season in the history of the state, the Alabama Motorists' Assn. have put in a new stock of touring maps and new and revised tourists' information pamphlets.

Fire which swept the freight depot of the Atlanta, Birmingham & Coast Railroad, recently, virtually destroyed the building and its contents with a loss estimated at between $50,000 and $75,000.

Construction of Alabama's first "cotton road" has begun, H. H. Houk, chief engineer of the State Highway, states. The road is to be between Reform and Gordo in Pickens County.

Frank N. Julian, state superintendent of insurance, has been named to the executive committee of the National Association of Insurance Commissioners.

An all-day Independence Day celebration will be held at Pell City July 4 with addresses, a street fair, baseball games and other features scheduled.

Gov. Graves said recently that State Tax Commissioner Henry Long, now on a leave of absence, was due back at his desk "on or before July 1."

Dwight Manufacturing Co. will build a $900,000 addition to its cotton mills at Alabama City, which will create jobs for about 750 more employees.

Because his "crops ain't ready yet," James Gibson, Negro farmer, will start a 30-day sentence for federal alcohol tax violation July 17.

Frank N. Julian, state superintendent of insurance, has stated that departmental collections from January to June 9 had totaled $904,535 against $755,436 for the entire year of 1935.

Birmingham's hat factories—there are three of them making women's hats—probably made more sensational progress during the depression than any other small industries.

Abolition of Alabama's speed law on passenger automobiles does not include trucks and trailers, Walter K. McAdory, chief of the State Highway Patrol, warned motorists.

Keeping Up With Science

By Science Service

© Science Service.—WNU Service.

Quarries Beneath Paris May Provide Air-Raid Shelters

Half of City Underlain by Artificial Caverns

PARIS.—War-raid shelters for the population of Paris might be made out of the vast honeycomb of old underground quarries that underlie the city, suggests Prof. Pierre Devaux of the Ecole Polytechnique.

Very few people, even among Parisians, know anything about these old quarries, Professor Devaux states. Yet to a large extent Paris owes its very existence to them, for much of the limestone used in the city's buildings, and vast quantities of gypsum also, have been obtained from them. The name "plaster of Paris" is true in a very literal sense: the original material was made and used in Paris, out of gypsum dug from underneath Paris.

Far-Reaching System.

There is a public Quarries commission in Paris, that has charge of these far-ramifying artificial caverns. Their maps, though admittedly incomplete, show that perhaps half of the heart of the city, on both banks of the Seine, is underlain by abandoned quarries. In some of them are the famous catacombs of Paris, containing millions of skeletons.

Professor Devaux does not propose that the living should take refuge among the dead. He rules out catacombs, in his proposed scheme of shelters. He also considers the old gypsum quarries unsuitable, because of the frequent rock falls from their roofs. But the tunnels and rooms of the limestone quarries he considers safe and suitable.

Extensive Project.

Much work and expense would be necessary to make the old caverns safe. Many new entrances would have to be dug, for the old entrances are far too few in number, and too inconveniently located, to enable thousands of people to get underground in the few minutes allowed by an air-raid warning.

Ventilating systems would have to be provided, and means for preventing the infiltration of poison gases. There would also have to be large installations of water reservoirs, toilet facilities, and other necessities for large-scale temporary occupancy. But Professor Devaux considers his scheme practicable, if undertaken in time.

Discovery of New Lung Function Solves Old Human Blood Puzzle

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.—Studies which clear up a 50-year-old puzzle about human blood were reported by Dr. William H. Howell, emeritus professor of physiology in the Johns Hopkins university, at the meeting here of the National Academy of Sciences.

The puzzle was to find where the platelets of the blood are formed. These platelets are little flattened discs which are important because one of their functions is to make blood clot after it has been shed.

The platelets are formed in the lungs, Doctor Howell found.

New Discovery.

This is an entirely new idea. Although the platelets were discovered more than 50 years ago and there have been all kinds of theories as to their origin, function and fate, no one has ever thought of looking in the lungs for their birthplace. Until now medical scientists have thought these important platelets were formed in the marrow of bones where the red blood cells and many of the white blood cells are made. The generally accepted view, proposed by Wright, is that they are produced in the marrow from a species of giant cell, to which Doctor Howell, many years ago, gave the name megacaryocyte.

Now Doctor Howell comes along with the experimental proof that the platelets are made in the lungs. The first evidence was finding that as the blood flows through the lungs it picks up platelets. The arteries always contain more than the veins.

Midget Camera Films Vocal Cords in Action

VIENNA.—A motion picture camera so small and compact that it can be pushed into the larynx, to take films of the vocal cords in action, has been invented by two Viennese scientists, Dr. Kamillo Wlethe, a physician, and Dr. Franz Gerhard Back, an engineer. It is expected to be useful in at least three ways: to study the mechanics of the voice, particularly in famous singers; to investigate the physiology of the production of the various vowel sounds; and as an aid in the diagnosis of throat diseases, particularly those with a nervous involvement.

Quick, Safe Relief For Eyes Irritated By Exposure To Sun, Wind and Dust — MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

Another Hand

On the sea of matrimony the hand that rocks the cradle isn't the hand that rocks the boat.

STOP PAIN QUICK WITH CAPUDINE

Headache, neuralgic, and periodic pains and other nerve pains yield almost instantly to Capudine. This is because Capudine is liquid, and its ingredients are already dissolved—all ready to act.

Capudine relieves pain by soothing the tense muscles and nerves. That is why it is so gentle and effective. It is approved by physicians and druggists. Capudine contains no opiates. At all drug stores; 60c, 30c, 10c sizes. (Adv.)

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ATHLETES FOOT

ITCH and CRACKS BETWEEN TOES
RING WORM
Torture Stopped Quickly
KOFRE OINTMENT Relieves the discomforts of ATHLETES Foot and many superficial Skin irritations. Cooling, soothing, stops itching and promotes healing.
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Ability and Discretion

Great ability without discretion comes almost invariably to a tragic end.—Gambetta.

10¢ 25¢ Calotabs

For Biliousness; Sour Stomach; Flatulence; Nausea and Sick Headache; due to Constipation.

Blemishes Made Her Old Looking

Face Clear Again with Cuticura Soap and Ointment

Here is a letter every skin sufferer should read. Its message is vital. "There were blemishes on my face, of external origin, and they made me look old and haggard. They were red, hard and large. They would hurt, and when I scratched them the skin would become irritated, and I would lie awake at night and start digging at my face.

"But after using two cakes of Cuticura Soap and one tin of Cuticura Ointment my face was cleared again." (Signed) Mrs. L. Whetzler, 2nd St., Floreffe, Pa., June 15, 1935.

Physicians can understand such letters. The Cuticura formulas have proved their effectiveness for over half a century. Remember, Cuticura Soap and Ointment are also for pimples, rashes, ringworm, burning of eczema and other externally caused skin blemishes. All druggists. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c.—Adv.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HOUSEHOLD

Quilt Pieces—4 lbs. patches and a lovely apron for 69c. Mailed c.o.d. Money-back guarantee. Pressdress, Hummelstown, Pa.

Make Your Own Fly and Mosquito Spray. 1 pint extract makes 2½ gals. 51 pp. Same as used by U. S. gov. Eureka Chemical Co., 203 S. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill.

REMEDIES

Epilepsy. Fletcher's Nerve Tonic since 1883. Nature's remedy for epilepsy. Also good for all nervous ailments. Write Schultz Laboratories, 339 School St., Villa Park, Ill.

Rid Yourself of Kidney Poisons

DO you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urination; backache, headache, dizziness, loss of energy, leg pains, swellings and puffiness under the eyes? Are you tired, nervous—feel all unstrung and don't know what is wrong?

Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly for functional kidney disorder permits excess waste to stay in the blood, and to poison and upset the whole system.

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They are recommended the world over. You can get the genuine, time-tested Doan's at any drug store.

DOAN'S PILLS

The Shelby County Democrat

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FRANK HEAD ..... Editor and Publisher

MILDRED WHITE WALLACE ..... Associate Editor

WORLD MOURNS WALTHALL

From his native village, Wilsonville, Shelby County, through out his native state, Alabama, his native South, America and the world, which knows and loves him through the screen, which has made his charm a by-word wherever films are shown, Henry B. Walthall is mourned.

The record of hi portrayal of the South's romance and gallantry, from "The Little Colonel" of the silent movie, The Birth of a Nation, through subsequent depictions of the "Old Colonel" with his black string tie and greying goatee, will remain a part of our tradition as long as magnolias bloom and mint juleps tinkle in the frosted glass.

Alabama rejoices that Henry B. Walthall's able art was paramountly exponent of the South, which was bone of his bone and flesh of his flesh. His acting was a flower that bloomed in a heart which beat with the emotions of her brilliant past, her emergence from defeat and her gallant rise to fame in an art so truthfully, purposefully and magnificently portrayed by her gifted son.

———:o:———

THOSE BONUS BONDS

Everybody, from the President down, has been giving advice to the veterans about what to do with their bonus bonds.

We have none whatever.

Most of the veterans are 40 years old, or better, and if they haven't learned by that age what to do with this financial manna nothing that we, or anyone else, can say will have any affect.

As for ourselves, it is useless for the Salesmen to come around to see us.

Those bonds are going into a lockbox to repose for a good long time.—Huntsville Times.

———:o:———

MORE POWER TO G-MEN

J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, otherwise known as the "G-Man," remarked the other day that America's "Public Enemy No. 1" is not any particular criminal, but is politics. Nobody knows better than Mr. Hoover the powerful influence of politics and politicians in the protection of criminals and the encouragement of crime.

It is to be hoped that he can arouse public sentiment to back up his demand that law enforcement in the United States be taken out of politics. Anyone who has been around much can point to many communities in which criminals have established relations with the political groups in power and are all but immune from punishment. In such communities even the law-abiding live under a reign of terror, kowning that the courts the police authorities and even the grand juries are under political obligations which prevent justice being done.

The work of the G-Men in the field of their particular authority has aroused nation-wide admiration, and their chief has won the respect of every law-abiding citizen. Neither he nor his corps can, or should be expected to, clean up the Augean stables, but he has certainly turned the thoughts of the decent people of America to a condition which they have it in their power to correct.

———:o:———

YOUTH ISN'T FOOLED

The revolt of American College Youth against the idea of war, particularly as it might affect the United States, is getting to be something of significance these days.

The trend is in sharp contrast to the youth movements in Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy where the sons and daughters of World War participants are following the same blind path, only to find themselves hopelessly ensnared, as were their fathers, in the toils of the war machine.

The generation now coming into maturity in the United States has profited from the experiences and warnings of its disillusioned predecessor. It, therefore, harbors no illusion about the whole ghastly business of war.

It has not been fooled. That is something for which we may be mighty thankful some day.

ODDS AND ENDS

Man—You don't seem to think much of him.

Friend—If he had his conscience taken out it would be a minor operation.

Hardwicke—That certainly was a fine sermon on extravagance we heard this morning.

Mrs. Hardwicke—Yes; and there the minister's wife sat wearing a new $10. hat.

Hardwicke—That explains it. I knew he must have had some inspiration.

CALERA NEWS

Miss Margaret Hodo, Community play ground instructor, from Alabama College, met a group of ladies and young girls at the home of Mrs. R. E. Bowdon Jr. Tuesday afternoon June 16th. Plans were made for the summer play ground programs. A delightful ice course was served. Chairmen, Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Mrs. Cecil Cowart and Mrs. Leon Busby urge all those who are interested to meet them at the school grounds on Tuesday afternoon, June 30, 4 P. M.

Little Shirley Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Murphree was buried in Hopewell Cemetery Wednesday. Those who attended the funeral from Calera were: Messrs, Leon Busby, Alzie Martin, Hugh Stevenson; Misses Fannie Pearl, Nina May and Katie Lou Seale.

Mrs. Max Koloder from Manatee, Florida, returned home Sunday after two weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. P. Baer.

Miss Margaret Rich Lanham of Birmingham is the house guest of Miss Margaret Kate Bowdon for two weeks.

Mrs. Bill Dinnes of Gary, Indiana, her father and mother from Columbiana, were the guests of Mrs. R. C. Jones on Sunday.

Mr. Leldon Marsh, from Bradford, Alabama, returned home Sunday after a three weeks visit with his sister Mrs. G. T. Murphree.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Jones Jr. of Birmingham, have returned home after a two weeks visit with Mr and Mrs. D. B. Jones Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Boyd left on Sunday for a few days visit in Ozark

Miss Margaret Kate Bowdon visited relatives in Birmingham this week.

The Junior Bible Class held at the Baptist Church, enjoyed a picnic on Wednesday afternoon on Onderdonks Creek.

Mrs. Sallie Smith has returned home after a visit with relatives in Jemison.

Mrs. E. S. McClanahan spent last Thursday in South Calera with relatives.

Mrs. Paul Rankin and children from Middlesborough, Ky., are the guests of her mother, Mrs. Pearl Onderdonk.

Mss Gladys Marsh of Bradford, Alabama, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. G. T. Murphree.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. S. Cowart, Zollie Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Jud Salter and children from Opelika, are in Foley, Ala. on a 10 day fishing party.

Mr. Hanson of Albertville, Ala and Mrs. D. B. Jones motored to Birmingham Saturday.

Mr. Harrison Holcombe, of Shelby Springs, returned home Thursday after a few days visit with Mrs. Zilphia Jones and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Williams of South Calera announce the rrival of a son, June 11, 1936.

2800 Cotton Checks Being Mailed Daily

AUBURN—Cotton price adjustment payment checks are being sent Alabama farmers at the rate of 2800 per day, announces Walter L. Randolph, administrative officer in charge of State agricultural conservation program. "The majority of the checks will be in the hands of producers by July 15," he says.

As rapidly as the checks are issued they are mailed to county agents who in turn notify the producers as soon as they are received.

CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICE—Wanted to buy or trade Cattle and Hogs. Call or write A. E. (Bud) NORWOOD, Calera, Ala. 9-26-tf.

Again Dr. J. B. Williams opens office in residence, West College Street, and offers the people superior health measures in Chiropractic and Naturopathy. Office days, Mondays - Fridays

WILTON NEWS

The Revival Services closed at the Baptist Church Wednesday night. Rev. Guy Marlow of Brent had charge of the Services.

Little Little Miss Agnes Lacey of Maylene is the guest of her Aunts, Mrs. V. L. Hubbard, Mrs. Jim Splawn and Mrs. John Lacey.

Ehney and Russell Ambrose visited Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Camp in Louisville, Kentucky last week.

Rev and Mrs. Marlow have been making their home with Mrs. Sam Nabors and Floyd Nabors while in our midst.

Miss Lavada Ambrose spent Sunday afternoon in Birmingham.

Mrs. Sam Vest has as her guest this week, Mrs. Sallie Peek of Anniston.

Lucile Stripling of Anniston is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Rapmond Conway.

Mrs. W. D. McClendon and girls are guests of relatives in Tennessee.

Miss Frances Winslett is visiting in Gadsden.

Mrs. O. C. Ambrose attended the funeral of her grandmother, Mrs. Brown at Union last week.

Invitations have been isshed to the shower at the home of Mrs. J. S. Ward on Thursday afternoon honoring Miss Irene Fancher, a bride-elect.

THE LEADERS

DAVIS DRUG CO.

In The Mitchell Building
On The Corner
Phone 2601
COLUMBIANA, ALA.

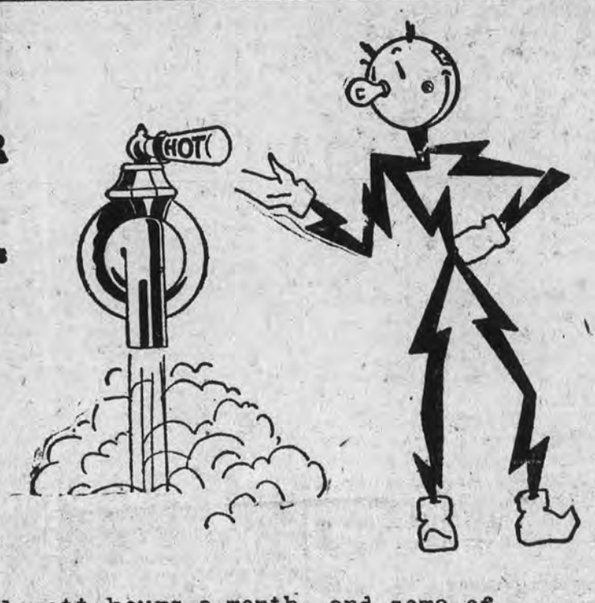
ALABAMA'S COOLEST Summer Resort

FROM Economy Basement to Sunshine Fourth Floor, every nook and corner of this most modern of stores is scientifically AIR-COOLED.

Come to Birmingham SOON. Spend the day in the cool comfort of Loveman's. A comfortable lounge, fountain and restaurant, and an entire store full of beautiful new things assure a pleasant, profitable day.

Loveman, Joseph & Loeb
BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

ELECTRIC HOT WATER
for only
300 Kilowatt-Hours A Month
(SOME OF THEM FREE)



FOR only 300 kilowatt-hours a month, and some of them free at that, you can enjoy all the convenience of a plentiful supply of hot water at the turn of a faucet. No more waiting for the water to get hot.

Install an electric water heater and forget it. Automatic, safe, dependable, trouble-free. After you use your free electricity, the quantity it takes to operate your electric water heater is at a price so low you'll wonder why you didn't put in an electric water heater the first day the new low rates went into effect.

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY
Electrify Now -- Electricity is CHEAP in Alabama

NOTE: 300 kilowatt-hours a month is for average use. Some families use more hot water than this; some use less.

-- Lasting Memorials --
GOOD FOR ALL TIME!
Mark Every Grave-Marble or Granite
We specialize in
MONUMENTS OF CHARACTER
and Distinctive Designs
Call or See
E. A. WHITTEMORE
COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA
Agent for
ROBERTS MARBLE CO.
The House of Quality--Service--Value

ROXY THEATRE
Columbiana, Alabama
PROGRAMME

Friday and Saturday, June 26-27
Buck Jones in
FIGHTING SHERIFF

Monday and Tuesday, June 29-30
Ralph Bellamy and Fay Wray in
ROAMING LADY
Serial—"Return of Chandu"

Wednesday-Thursday, June 1-2
Lionel Barrymore and
Maureen O'Sullivan in
VOICE OF BUGAL ANN

MATINEE EVERY THURSDAY
2:30 P. M.

Its Cool Inside The Roxy
2 Shows Daily Beginning at 6:45
Saturday Matinee at 2:30

KNOCK THE SPOTS OUT OF YOUR TIRE COSTS!

HOP OVER AND SEE THE TIRE THAT DOES IT—

GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY

A big handsome husky with all these Goodyear Safety features—

THE GOODYEAR MARGIN OF SAFETY

THICK, TOUGH, LONG-MILEAGE

BLOWOUT PROTECTION IN EVERY PLY

A *Prize Value* made possible by the largest tire sales in the world. If you want to save money safely, come here!

* Registered

SELLING NOW AS LOW AS $4.95

BOWDON'S SERVICE STATION
R. E. Bowdon, Jr., Prop.
CALERA, — — — ALABAMA

Social and Personal Mention

MILDRED WHITE WALLACE, Social Editor

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

"Don't worry if your job is small
And your rewards are few;
Remember that the mighty tree
Was once a NUT like you."

With the above thought in mind, we begin another day!

WANTED

A remedy for the JITTERS! This hectic weather brings with it a lassitude and a lethargic feeling which steals thru the hours and leaves us with a "Look down, look down that lonesome road feeling". A complete indolence possesses us. We feel JITTERY because we realize that it is necesary for us to snap out of it, if we perform, with any intelligent degree, the various tasks assigned us. The day is already filled. First, a few household duties await our inspection. The menu is a debatable question. It is too hot to eat, but try and convince a 17 year old "saw mill slugger" from the Atchison Lumber Camp, in training for the football season, that a few little "knick-knacks" are appropriate for the weather. Hear the tirade of objections which fall—and take my advice, follow the line of least resistance, and get the "wholesome, substantial meat and bread" required (no foolin) for this ambitious undertaking. Thinking this "order" over, we decide it best for all concerned to tell our culinary troubles to "Cookie", and shift these responsibilities to her more understanding and experienced shoulders. We then peek into the pantry to check up on "this is and that ain't" —then, swing into the office to find a stack of unanswered mail requiring "immediate attention" A hurried turn around the shop reveals supplies that "aint" in evidenre. The Linotypist smilingly greets us with the statement "You will have to do 16 columns this week—Mr. So and So fell down on his ad". Of course, we take this with a grin. Then L. C. Taylor WHISTLING "Jesus Paid It All" enters the shop and hands us a bill for last week's paper. Of course all these little things are calculated to put you in a wonderfully fine humor. You stop a minute, turn on the "squeaky" fan—and then a friend drops in with the query "RELAXING under the swish of an electric fan?" FLEXATION, my dear, and plenty of it. It takes FLEXIBILITY—PLUS to get around, and frequently we have to stop and give ourselves an over dose from our private stock of the stimulating chemical known as the old HOOEY—as far as ENERGY is concerned, in order to complete the revolutions necessary to make before we can—well, come out HERE—or Wherever you are—but, it IS fun, going "round and round" in circles like "MUSIC" or the proverbial "tadpole in the cow's track" —and greeting our charitably inclined" readers on Thursday morning. And now, for the other side of the picture —the "LUCKY BREAKS" that make our lives worth living and the newspaper game worth playing—

FOR.

The daily routine incident to newspaper office grind is calculated to grow monotonous; hours are prone to reluctantly D-R-A-G along unless broken by some unusual happenings, but when friends express THOUGHT FULNESS in such happy ways as they have evidenced this morning, WORK ceases to be an arduous task, and becomes a pleasantly anticipated joy, so we pause, amid the many discordant mechanical sounds in this little work shop, to search the typewriter key board for some word or group of words which will express our sincere appreciation to the belov ed "Bishop Sisters" for a lovely bouquet of fragrant Grand Duke Jasmine blooms, and for a basket of lucious peaches graciously presented by the talented Kay Wood, who is a former "Georgia Peach" herself, but whom Columbiana now claims for her own. This "delicious" expression of our favorite fruit with the Alabama-Georgia flavor of friendliness, we thoroughly enjoyed and sincerely appreciate. There are colorful snap dragons grown in Lady Lightcap's own flower garden, which adorn our little desk today, and all in all, we are decidedly on the "up and up." Not even a "blue note" from Dad Christian's emporium of "small change," nor a "past due" note annotated with his characteristic "trade mark" can curb the "merry mood" on this June morning. Whats the use of worrying anyway we have FRIENDS who think about us—FLOWERS to look at, and PEACHES to eat—so we are just "ich-ca-bibbling" along and glad of it!

COLUMBIANA CHATTER

Mrs. Myra Hamner Miles has returned to Camp Hill for a visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Hamner.

The many friends of Earl Wood are delighted to hear he is improving after undergoing an operation in Birmingham.

We happily have in our possession, what we believe to be the first cotton bloom in Shelby County. It was thoughtfully sent us by our good friend, J. F. McGraw of Vincent, and was produced on the farm of J. H. Thompson, by E. H. Gates. Any body contradicting this statement? That is, has King Cotton bloomed in all his glory earlier on Mr. Anybodys Farm? If so, bring in the evidence. If we hear nothing from you—the honor goes to Mr. Gates.

How much did you win or lose on Fritzy or Rastus, last Friday night? Fritzy won because he was not afraid of the dark—maybe!

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Allen of Birmingham ,with their attractive little daughter, Betty June, were cordially welcomed visitors in the Democrat offices on Friday.

Do you know of anyone who would like to buy o complete Delco Light Plant with radio at a bargain price? If so, call 2751 and I shall tell you the party to see, and the place such a convenience may be had.

Want a delightful room for the summer? We know of one available!

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Hoynes and son, Lou Jr., after a month's vacation in Columbiana, spent with Mrs. W. A Parker, have returned to their home in LaFayette, Indiana.

Are you interested in having your mattresses renovated—Call us, we shall be glad to put you in touch with an Agent who guarantees satisfaction.

Want to have your house re-covered on a convenient time plan. We refer you to Gordon Allen, with Estes Lumber Company. Call 2751 and we shall tell Mr. Allen, who makes the Democrate office his headquarters when in Columbiana.

Want a TYPHOID SHOT? See Nell Davidson who smiles while she "immunes" you!

Mrs. Pratt Houston, former resident of Columbiana, received a cordial greeting from her many friends on Saturday when she spent a few hours in the "old home town." We acknowledge a thoughtful personal appearance in our office, and we enjoyed a "neighborly" chat as we used to indulge in when the Houstons were our "just across the street" neighbors.

Milton Allen, successful salesman with the Towery Motor Co., spent Monday in Columbiana.

Mrs. Violet Luther, widely travelled native of London, England, now residing in Montgomery, spent Tuesday in Columbiana.

It is a fortunate occurence and a happy combination too, when Mother and Daughter can exchange places so capably and each enjoy a vacation. This happens in the case of Mrs. Grace Carter, Secretary for L. H. Ellis, Attorney, who is now vacationing in Florida, while Sara Nell continues to tap the typewriter in this busy law office as a good substitute.

Fred Harrison, can and does SELL automobiles. There is a reason. He has a good sales line, he has "any kind of car you want" will take you anywhere and to make a long story short—the "PROSPECT" must be pleased! He is a former resident of Columbiana, now located with Hayes Motor Co., in Montevallo—travelling "high-wide" and still "handsome" as any actor on the screen in Hollywood. You said it—he has our O. K. —and has had for many years.

Luther Lyon, prominent planter of Wilsonville, was in Columbiana on Tuesday and we were delighted to draw up and reserve a chair in the Democrat circle of readers for 1936-1937 term.

E. Carter of Columbiana Route 2 received a round of applause as he was reseated in the Democrat circle of readers this week.

MR. AND MRS. G. C. GLASS

When Columbiana places her seal of approval on her citizens, she will "stay with them until the end." So the many friends of the popular little couple, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Glass of the Yellow Front, who have made their home in Columbiana for the past two years, have banded together with a petition to the Yellow Front authorities for their retention as Managers of this popular trading center in Columbiana. Mr. Glass is popular, efficient, courteous, capable, tactful, resourceful, and Lady Glass, petite and pretty brunette, is the per fect combination of grace and charm needed to take care of the feminine fads and fancies in this large department store.

We have not had the pleasure of talking with the "powers that be" in this State owned and operated chain of stores, but we join legions of patrons, customers and friends in asking that Mr. and Mrs. Glass remain in charge of the Yellow Front located in Columbiana. We feel a personal interest in their retention, as they are our commercial neighbors and we feel we can personally vouch for the note worthy achievement they have made in the business circles, and for their meritorious worth as valuable citizens of the little town in which we all feel such a distinct pride in calling—HOME. Columbiana needs and covets their friendly citizenship!

Friends of Dr. Joel E. Chandler regret that he is confined in his home by illness, and unable to go to Philadelphia for the Democratic Convention. We had hoped the Doctor could be present, and give the old Liberty Bell at least one little tap for us—just to start things right again down among the "Quakers."

A Memorial Service will be held at Robert's Chapel on next Sunday, and a program of music interspersed by lectures recalling the early history of this picturesque old Church which will celebrate its 93rd year of existence, will be offered throughout the day with dinner served to members and their guests.

Mrs. F. B. Williams and daughter, Margaret, have moved to Savannah, Georgia, where they will join Mr. Williams, who has been stationed there since March. Columbiana regrets to lose this interesting family.

Beware of the Fourth of July.—Did you know that last year's celebration brought serious injury to 7,000 persons? The mounting toll of Independence Day accidents is cause for deliberation.

"The moon is very old and worn,
And yet though wan and white
Like many ladies whom we know
She still looks well at night."

The Rev. Ed Bird, former citizen of Columbiana, who died in Phoenix Citp, Sunday, was buried in Columbiana on Tuesday.

F. A. GORMAN, JR.

We personally share the grief of friends and loved ones in the death of young Frank Gorman Jr, of Vincent, who was one of the most conscientious Christian gentlemen we have ever known. A prominent Democrat, and a public spirited citizen whom the entire County honored and respected. Truly, his passing is a distinct loss to those whom he served and to those of us who had the happy privilege of claiming his friendship. His life was a credit to his generation, his memory one to be long and beautifully cherished.

Wll Curlee, former resident of Columbiana, now residing at Fairfield, renews his allegiance to the Democrat, and states it is the best medium for keeping in touch with Shelby County friends whom he does not want to forget, even though his work is away from the home base.

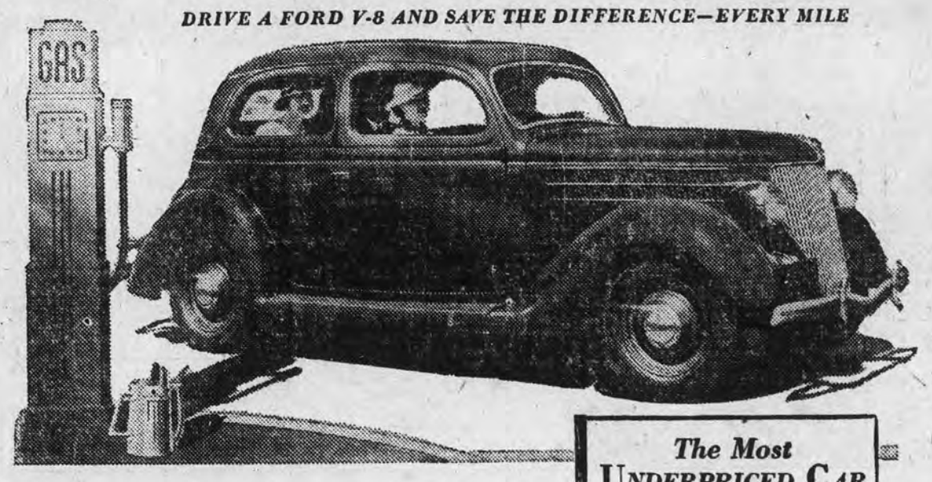
PAGING KIDDIES

We are continually receiving requests for a renstatement of the Kiddies Kolumn—and Personal Mention also heartily joins in the chorus of wanting this little bright bit from Childhood Land—so we are here with paging our friend Joyce Jackson who is quite a talented young journalist, Hazel Ruth Swann at Pell City, Pat Holladaye in Kingston, N. C., Louise Lovelady of Columbiana, and others who have been sincerely missed. Tell us of your vacation plans—what you are doing and well, in the County. Its vacation time and just let us hear from all the Kiddies I am sure you are filling these days with happy experiences which would be interesting to other Kiddies and to the grown ups too. Shall be looking for a letter from you.

666 Liquid — Tablets Salve — Nose Drops.
SALVE for COLDS price 5, 10, 25c

—Complete—
FUNERAL PROTECTION
—No Age Limit—
BROWN-SERVICE FUNERAL CO., INC.
John C. Curlee -- Columbiana, Ala.

Economy that goes far beyond the thrifty use of gas and oil...
DRIVE A FORD V-8 AND SAVE THE DIFFERENCE—EVERY MILE



Ford economy does not stop with economical use of gasoline and oil. From the day you buy a new Ford V-8 until the day you trade it in, you save the difference every mile.

1. FORD EXTRA VALUE. Modern V-8 engine. Welded steel body reinforced with steel. Safety glass all around. Centerpoise ride on 123" springbase. Super-safety mechanical brakes. Big 6.00x16" air-balloon tires on deluxe models. Torque-tube drive. Clear-vision ventilation and windshield that opens. ALL THESE FEATURES AT NO EXTRA COST IN THE FORD V-8.

2. FORD LOW MAINTENANCE COST. Only Ford owners enjoy the big economies of low priced Genuine Ford Parts and the Ford policy of exchanging factory reconditioned parts (including the V-8 motor) for a fraction of the cost of replacement of similar parts in other cars.

3. FORD HIGH RESALE VALUE. Because more value is built into the Ford V-8, more unused value is left when you trade it in. Striking evidence of this fact is the high value the public itself puts upon used Ford V-8 cars which has made the Ford always worth a higher percentage of its original cost than any other car.

YOUR FORD DEALER

The Most UNDERPRICED CAR in America

In No Other Car Under $1645— Except Ford

V-8 Engine—Proved on the road by over 2,500,000 Ford V-8s.
Ford Braking Surface per pound of car weight, greater than any other car under $3195.

In No Other Car Under $1275— Except Ford

The Centerpoise Ride—Passengers cradled between springs on springbase almost a foot longer than wheelbase.
Free Action On All 4 Wheels—Transverse springs cut down tilt and side-sway.
Ford Low Center Of Gravity—Passengers ride lower than in any other car under $1275.
¾ Floating Rear Axle—Car weight on housing, not on axle shaft.

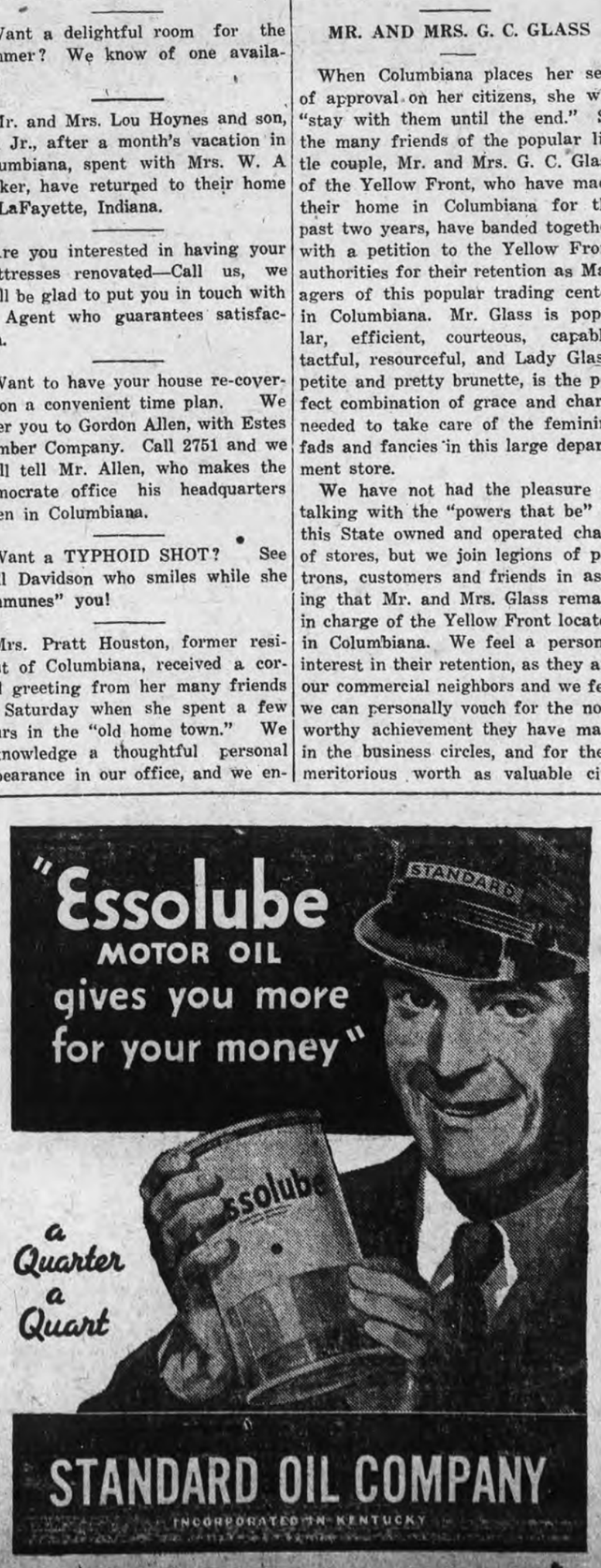
Only In Cars Costing $250 More Than Ford

Torque-Tube Drive—gives you greater safety and roadability. Centriforce Clutch—Easier pedal action. Longer life. Dual Down-Draft Carburetor—Maximum gas mileage.

Ford V-8 $510 AND UP F. O. B. Detroit
$25 A Month
After Usual Down-Payment through Authorized Ford Finance Plans of U.C.C.

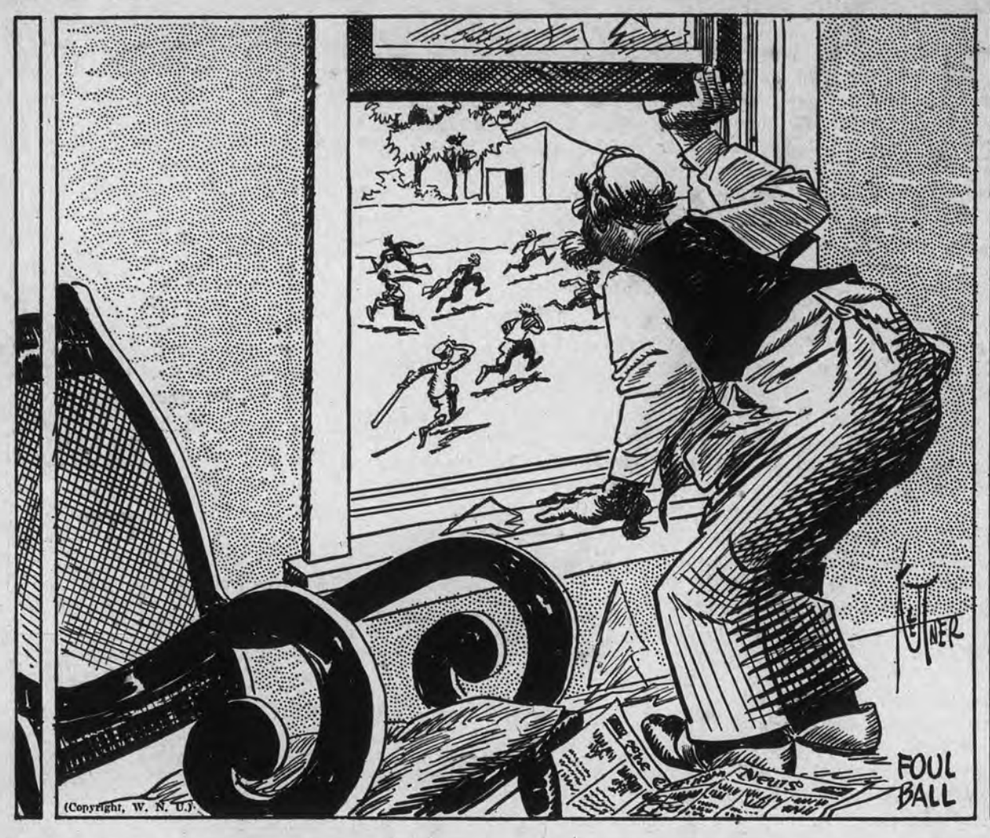
Authorized FORD DEALERS OF ALABAMA

TOWERY MOTOR CO.
MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA



OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

Deduction

'TIS GLAD OI AM THAT YEZ COME HOME— TH' WATER POIPE'S LEAKIN'
HUH?
THIS JEST BE NEEDIN' A L'IL TOIGHTENIN' UP A BIT—
BUT IT'S LEAKIN' WORSE—
JEST WAIT!
OH DEAR!
OH—HULLO— HAVE YOU GOT A LEAKY PIPE?

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

Under-Cover Stuff

—WELL—YOU WAIT— I'LL SEND MY HUSBAND RIGHT OUT—
FELIX— GO OUT TO THE BACK GATE— THERE'S A G-MAN WHO WANTS TO SEE YOU—!
ME? THE BACK GATE? WHY?
HE CAN'T BE AFTER ME— IT MUST BE SOME INFORMATION HE WANTS—MUST BE VERY SECRET, HE DON'T COME TO THE DOOR— GEE! A G-MAN!
G'WAN OUT!
BOSS, HOW'S ABOUT A TIP FER TH' GARBAGE MAN? I BEEN TAKIN' EXTRA SPECIAL—
!!?!

AUDACITY

By ANNE MILLER

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service.

MISCHIEF danced in Evelyn's eyes as she reached for the telephone. Calling the Grays' home, she asked for Mr. Arthur Gray.

When an interrogatory masculine "Yes?" came she gulped nervously.

"I am a reporter from the Daily Clarion," she began.

The answer was another "Yes?" cold and unencouraging.

Evelyn quickly decided on an appeal to sympathy.

"Please," she said, "don't hang up on me. This is my first job and I've got to make good. When may I call for an interview?"

"Surely," replied the man, "you are making a mistake. There is no reason why I should be interviewed."

"My instructions are to interview Mr. Arthur Gray who arrived yesterday morning from New York and is now staying with his mother at 310 Grenville road. You are that Mr. Gray, aren't you?"

"All details tally," admitted the man, "but, really, I am not sufficiently prominent in any way to merit a newspaper write-up."

"O-oh! Evidently you don't realize that a man who has written popular song-hits is viewed with interest. But—as you seem to think me intrusive—" The girl sounded hurt and despondent, as her speech faltered, and the man hastened to say courteously:

"I am sorry, Miss Reporter. I wish I could help you, but really, I am convinced there is some mistake."

"Please," she begged, "haven't you five minutes to spare this afternoon, so I won't have to report failure?"

"Well—" he hesitated, "my mother is entertaining at tea. Why not be one of the guests?"

"Last thing conceivable," was Evelyn's thought. Aloud she said: "No, I couldn't do that, but," audaciously, "I shall let you meet me outside the Yellow Tearoom."

"Most unusual reporter!" commented the man. "But I'll call your bluff. Will 3:30 do?"

"Lovely," she enthused. "Park near the front entrance."

"Good. How shall I know you?"

She laughed softly. "I'll know you," she said, and hung up the receiver.

Donning a light blue coat, soft felt hat and gaily printed scarf, she was out of the house.

A taxi brought her within a block of their meeting-place. From there she walked, warily scanning the automobiles. Yes—there it was—a beautiful runabout with the New York license plate—and at the wheel the young man of whom she had heard so much and whose photograph she had seen.

As his eyes were turned towards the entrance of the tea-room he did not notice Evelyn's approach. Only when she stepped on the running board did he turn quickly.

"Why—er?"

"Miss Reporter," she smilingly enlightened him. "Do let's get out of this maze. No, thank you, no tea!"

"I am yours to command," he assured her. "Let me help you in."

The man's attention was on his wheel for several minutes after they were comfortably seated. Evelyn waited. At length he spoke:

"Please don't keep me in the dark. Are you really connected with the Daily Clarion?"

"No," she replied, "nor shall I beat about the bush, Mr. Gray. I wanted to meet you in order to save you from a conspiracy."

At this the man laughed. "The plot thickens. Where's the villain?"

"Oh, don't laugh!" she begged. "I'll try to explain. Your mother has set her heart on marrying off a certain young woman to you, and she is going to do considerable maneuvering to accomplish her object."

"And what concern is it of yours?"

"Only this: If she succeeds I shall be the main sufferer. I am one of the principals conspired against."

"You don't mean—?" He looked at her in amazement.

"I do! Your mother has been singing your praises to me for the last six months. I have seen photographs of you and silly snapshots, and locks of blond hair tied with baby-blue ribbon. I know just how you lisped—and that as a youngster you were bow-legged."

The man groaned.

"You'r Evelyn Brent?" he asked.

"I am."

"That model of maidenly reserve and deportment?"

"As you see," she unblushingly admitted.

He continued: "That Dresden China doll? That sedate well-mannered conservative young lady? Oh, my poor mother—how could she be so deceived?"

"Sarcasm being unbecoming to my gentle sex, you have the advantage," she replied. "But do let me justify my boldness. Your brother's fiancee, Martha, is my cousin. Dreadfully tactless sort of girl she is. Only this morning she told me that you and I will literally be thrown at each other. That annoyed me, so I thought that, with our combined efforts, yours and mine, we could dodge each other successfully."

Exaggerated courtesy tinged his reply: "Forewarned is forearmed. It would have been impossible to resist you, had you been leagued with the conspirators. Really, I am touched by your solicitude."

Annoyed, Evelyn glanced at her wrist watch. "Now that everything is explained," she said, "if you'll stop your car, I'll get out here."

"Oh," he cried, and his manner was wholly apologetic, "I am sorry. I have been rude. After all, we know enough of each other by hearsay to make our meeting proper. I have some business to attend to at the A. B. Co. If you don't mind waiting the few minutes it will take, I shall then take you home. After today the 'dodging' may begin."

To this Evelyn reluctantly agreed, and in a short time they were in front of the A. B. Co. As the man alighted from the automobile, and walked through the swinging doors of the store, Evelyn noted the set of his broad shoulders, the grace of his carriage.

"But," she reflected, "all handsome men are insufferably vain."

When, after an impatient 20 minutes of waiting, Evelyn saw him coming back, with sparkling eyes and twitching mouth, as though enjoying a joke, she was perturbed.

"You must think me very silly," she half asked, half affirmed, when he was again seated beside her.

"I am non-committal, young lady," he replied, as he started the automobile.

They had gone but a hundred yards or so when a coupe sped by them. Its occupants called to them, slowed down and waited.

"Oh!" moaned Evelyn. The occupants were her cousin Martha and fiance, John Gray.

The man beside Evelyn grinned. When abreast his brother's car, he slackened the speed of his own.

"Where you two going?" called John, while Martha eyed her cousin in surprise.

"To mother's tea-party," Arthur informed them. "Step on the gas. We'll follow."

Evelyn wilted in her seat! The joke was on her, she admitted. She was powerless to protest. To do so was to disclose her silly behavior of the afternoon. When Mrs. Gray's apartment was reached she went in docilely. Mrs. Gray received her as a matter of course, convinced she had come with Martha.

Then, to everybody's amazement, Arthur drew Evelyn's arm through his own, and turned to his mother.

"Mother," he said, "she is all you said she was—and we've bought the engagement ring." He drew from his pocket a tiny box, his hurried purchase at the A. B. Co.

"I may have to change it," he continued to his amazed listeners. "I bought it hurriedly."

A fog seemed to envelop Evelyn's mind. She could not speak.

"You little devil," she heard from Martha, and she felt herself being vigorously embraced by the two women.

Arthur stood apart, smiling, but a trifle uneasy as to the possible outcome of his audacity.

At length Evelyn regained speech. She broke from Martha and Mrs. Gray.

"I won't be browbeaten into anything," she cried hysterically. "I am an emancipated young woman!"

Gently Arthur took her hands in his. "I shall be your slave," he whispered. "We'll leave 'obey' out of the marriage service. Won't you take me on probation?"

The excitement was too much for the girl. Her head went down. He pillowed it on his shoulder. She blubbered. Then—faintly—he heard:

"Only on probation?"

At this, the others tactfully withdrew, John murmuring:

"Some fast workers!"

Sea Is Yielding Mineral Supply in Large Amounts

For centuries men have dreamed of getting gold and other precious metals from the briny waters of the ocean through some chemical process. Today chemists are recovering useful minerals from the sea in large quantities and with profit.

Limitless supplies of magnesium, for example, recovered from the ocean, of inestimable value in strengthening human resistance to cancer and other diseases, and for industrial uses, are available in the sea water, and successful production of the mineral from the Pacific ocean by M. Henry Chesny of the Marine Chemicals Co., Ltd., of South San Francisco, Calif., is reported by the American Chemical society.

Large industrial fields for magnesium compounds, used in steel-making and in the construction of airplanes, automobiles, railroad cars and electrical appliances, have been opened up, it is asserted.

Commercial recovery of minerals from the sea is now proceeding both on the east and west coasts of the United States. Bromine for antiknock gasoline is being extracted on the coast of North Carolina. Scientists, says the American Chemical society, declare that it is only a matter of time until gold, silver, platinum and other precious metals will be "mined" from the ocean on a commercial scale.

"The successful production of inexpensive magnesium salts opens large fields for future applications," reports Mr. Chesny.

"Medical authorities show that there is an alarming increase in certain diseases of the human race in the last decade, such as cancer, infantile paralysis, chronic stomach ailments and certain nervous disorders. It has been pointed out that this has gone hand in hand with a steady decrease in the amount of magnesium salts available for assimilation by the human body."

Green in Operating Rooms

Many hospital operating rooms are being painted light green. This is restful to the eyes of doctors and nurses and affords fine contrast with the highly lighted operating table surroundings. In the opinion of experts, it is the best color that can be used for the purpose.

Foreign Words and Phrases

Ad astra. (L.) To the stars (to exalted place or state).

A fortiori. (L.) By a stronger reason; all the more.

Cogito, ergo sum. (L.) I think, therefore I am.

Egalite. (F.) Equality.

In totidem verbis. (L.) In so many words.

Quien sabe? (Sp.) Who knows? That is, I do not know, or do not care to say.

Siste, viator. (L.) Stop, traveler.

Tiers etat. (F.) Third estate, the common people.

Veni, vide, vici. (L.) I came, I saw, I conquered.

Week's Supply of Postum Free

Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

Wise Rules

The rules for restraining instincts should be very wise.

Whitens, Clears The Skin Quickest Way

No matter how dull and dark your complexion; no matter how freckled and coarsened by sun and wind, NADINOLA Cream will whiten, clear and smooth your skin to new beauty, quickest, easiest way. Just apply at bedtime; NADINOLA, tested and trusted for over a generation, begins its beautifying work while you sleep. Then you see day-by-day improvement until your complexion is restored to creamy white, satin-smooth, loveliness. No disappointments, no long waiting for results. Money-back guarantee. At all toilet counters, only 50c. Or write NADINOLA, Box 47, Paris, Tenn.

KILL ALL FLIES

Placed anywhere. Daisy Fly Killer attracts and kills flies. Guaranteed, effective. Neat, convenient—Cannot spill—Will not soil or injure anything. Lasts all season. 20c at all dealers. Harold Somers, Inc., 150 De Kalb Ave., B'klyn, N.Y.

DAISY FLY KILLER

TETTERINE

STOPS ITCHING OR MONEY BACK

Get Tetterine and get instant relief from any skin itching. 60c at all drug stores or sent postpaid on receipt of price. SHUPTRINE CO., Dept. 3, Savannah, Ga.

Mufti 30c 40c 65c Bottles

REMOVES SPOTS and SOIL from CLOTHES

ALL DRUGGISTS

SORE EYES *Dr. Salter's Eye Lotion*

relieves and cures sore and inflamed eyes in 24 to 48 hours. Helps the weak eyed, cures without pain. Ask your druggist or dealer for SALTER'S. Only from Reform Dispensary, P.O. Box 151, Atlanta, Ga.

Hospitality an Opportunity

Hospitality is the virtue of the poor, the luxury of the rich, and the opportunity of the impecunious.

CARDUI

Cardui is a purely vegetable medicine for the relief of functional periodic pain, nervousness and weakness due to poor nourishment.

"I have used Cardui and had good results from its use," writes Mrs. W. E. Barnett, of Taylors, S. C. "I suffered with cramping and headaches and would have a chilly feeling. Sometimes I would feel miserable and have pain more than a day, and I would be nervous. After taking six bottles of Cardui, I had less pain and was regulated. I feel much better."

Of course, if Cardui does not seem to relieve your trouble, consult a physician.

WNU—8 26—36

No Need to Suffer "Morning Sickness"

"Morning sickness"—is caused by an acid condition. To avoid it, acid must be offset by *alkalis*—such as magnesia.

Why Physicians Recommend Milnesia Wafers

These mint-flavored, candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia in solid form—the most pleasant way to take it. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly, then swallowed, they correct acidity in the mouth and throughout the digestive system and insure *quick, complete elimination* of the waste matters that cause gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48, at 35c and 60c respectively, and in convenient tins for your handbag containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately one adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores sell and recommend them.

Start using these delicious, effective anti-acid, gently laxative wafers today

Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letterhead. Select Products, Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.

35c & 60c bottles • 20c tins

The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafer

Smart Silks for Spectator Sports

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

IF THERE is one place more than another that daytime fashions show off in a panorama of surpassing style interest, it is at the races. The influence of the French races and Ascot was very evident at the openings of our own American tracks this season. Although there were no trailing skirts there were the reminiscent cartwheels, the tiny elaborate "doll" hats which smart Parisiennes love so well with flower, vegetable and bird trimming—millinery fantasies such as are almost amusing in their eccentricities, yet quite worthwhile in that they are adding such zest to the current mode. Silk taffeta frocks and suits were numerous and set the pace for an interesting style movement. Skirts 14 inches from the ground, any number of short-sleeved dresses and jackets with universally square shoulders were likewise interpretative of new fashion trends.

Typical of the choices of many well-dressed women was the very short black silk crepe suit with a fitted jacket that is worn with an enormous black feather-trimmed cartwheel hat. A huge white kid water lily at the shoulder gave a dramatic touch. Much is being said in fashion circles in regard to water lily colorings and water lily boutonnieres and corsages. As to suits of this type the fashion parade includes them in dark silk failles, in faconne silk taffeta, and of course, the gay printed silk suits are that ubiquitous they are taken for granted.

As to the newer silk prints there is a marked tendency to select tiny neat patternings for daytime wear. Made up in trimly tailored frocks with short sleeves and matching jackets, you have the costume-ideal for going about town and for the practical hours of general activities. Now that summer is nearing the trend toward cool silk sheers, both plain and print are obvious. To glorify these intriguing prints one must be accessory-minded to a high degree, which is not at all difficult since the shops are filled to overflowing with the most fascinating neckwear, gloves, bouquets, belts, footwear and handbags that genius might devise.

Some of the smartest women are endorsing tunics over slim skirt foundations. See the tunic model to the left in the picture. Schiaparelli's new gingham silk taffeta is the fabric chosen for this tunic. It is worn with a red leather belt over a black silk crepe skirt.

Seen at the Belmont race track was the jacket dress centered in the illustration. It is styled of dotted silk crepe, white on gray (a very important color is gray this season). Fitted jacket, square shoulders with big sleeves, and a ruffled jabot on the dress are details that interpret high swank. The bag is white calf, the hat a black straw pillbo with red and chartreuse flowers.

The contrast jacket is a pet project with fashion these days. Note to the right in the illustration the stunning model. Here a black sheer silk dress is topped by a short swagger jacket of white silk crash emblazoned with coin dots in jockey colors—maroon and blue. The hat is of white silk crash with extreme eye-shading brim which is inspired by a jockey's cap.

© Western Newspaper Union.

WHITE LINEN SUIT

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

The linen suit in natural or pure white is an important number on the style program for summer. The accent on suits has been most pronounced all spring and now enthusiasm for suits is continuing for summer—suits of linen particularly that are cool and comfortable as temperature rises. The classic white suit here pictured is of linen of superfine grade imported from Moygashel, Ireland. It is particularly smart for town wear when accompanied with dark accessories such as fashion decrees with white. Note the navy beret, the navy-striped silk shirt, the navy gloves and bag. These identical accessories carried out in Dubonnet red are stunning.

A Fox Bracelet

Fur bracelets are next. Fox takes the lead and either bands the elbow or encircles the lower arm just above the wrist.

CIRCULAR LINES FOR NEXT AUTUMN

While most women are concentrating now on the purchase of their summer wardrobes those who are designers of fashionable clothes are concerned about next fall and winter's styles. They are considering the creations shown in recent Paris collections and thinking up ideas to produce something new in the way of silhouettes for the autumn.

The first inkling of the trend which has leaked out of the workrooms concerns the width of hemlines. Circular lines are said to be so well liked that every one of us will be wearing skirts that whirl around us like ballet costumes before many months have gone.

Camisoles and Petticoats Should Be in Vacation Bag

Every young woman's bag packed for vacation this summer will carry its supply of dainty camisoles and rustling petticoats. The favored ones are lace-trimmed. The camisoles are made with shoulder points front and back, and are edged with lace. Many have shoulder straps made of one row of insertion banded on each side with lace. Others are made of sturdy net with Val trimming.

As for petticoats, some are the old-fashioned fine muslin with eyelet embroidery; others are of pastel taffeta, or plaid, or flowered taffeta, with rows and rows of narrow Val lace ruffles.

Swankiest Tailored Suits Are Boasting Lace Gilets

Many of the swankiest tailored suits boast lace gilets. They are dainty and soft and provide just the right background for a beautiful clip, brooch, or treasured strand of pearls. Some of the daintiest gilets have lace fronts and collars and net backs with elastic in the waistline. Others are backless; others are really all-over lace blouses with short sleeves. Alencon, yards of val, or net are the favored materials. If you visit the smart neckwear departments or lace yardage departments, you'll want a supply of gilets to provide variety for your stand-by suit.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for June 28

REVIEW: JESUS MEETING HUMAN NEEDS

GOLDEN TEXT—Jesus of Nazareth . . . went about doing good.—Acts 10:38.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Our Best Friend.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Because He Lives.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Jesus Meeting My Needs.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC — Jesus Meeting the World's Needs.

The lessons of the quarter center in one supreme person and have one transcendent theme, Jesus Christ the world's Savior. The best method of review for senior and adult classes will be to refresh the mind with the principal facts and leading teachings of each lesson. The following suggestions are offered:

Lesson for April 5.

The great supper represents God's gracious provision of salvation for mankind. The urgent invitation is extended to all to accept Jesus Christ as Savior. The making of excuses illustrates the sin and folly of men in rejecting God's free grace.

Lesson for April 12.

The resurrection of Jesus Christ is the supreme proof of the deity of Jesus Christ. The empty tomb is the divine guarantee that Christ was what he claimed to be, and that his offering on Calvary's cross was accepted by God.

Lesson for April 19.

The center of interest in this parable is not the prodigal son or his brother, but a certain man who had two sons. He who fails to see the heart of our Father God will miss the purpose of the parable. The whole of revelation as it pertains to a sinning race and a pardoning God is swept before us in this narrative.

Lesson for April 26.

The story of the rich man and Lazarus gives us a look into two worlds. In this world the rich man lived in luxury while Lazarus begged at his door. In the other world, their positions are reversed. Death is coming to rich and poor. Worldly condition is not a test of man's relationship to God. The rich man did not go to hell because he was rich, neither did Lazarus go to heaven because he was poor.

Lesson for May 3.

Forgiveness is a Christian obligation. Humility is a Christian quality. Gratitude is an uncommon grace. The nine lepers who were healed failed to express gratitude to the healer.

Lesson for May 10.

Prayer is an obligation on the part of the believer. Spiritual growth is absolutely impossible without it. Men should pray under all circumstances.

Lesson for May 17.

Zacchaeus brushed aside all difficulties in order to see Jesus. He proved the reality of his conversion by making restitution. He was saved instantly upon receiving Jesus Christ. Salvation is a present reality to those who believe on Jesus Christ.

Lesson for May 24.

Jesus warned against the scribes. They claimed to be loyal to the Word of God yet showed their lack of the saving grace of God. In connection with his teaching in the temple, Jesus prophesied of his return and warned against unpreparedness as to his coming.

Lesson for May 31.

The last meal that Jesus ate with his disciples was the passover, the memorial of the national deliverance which pointed to the supreme deliverance to be effected by Christ on the cross of Calvary. In connection with the passover, the feast of the new covenant was instituted. This feast has a double import, looking backward to the great deliverance wrought through Christ's atoning death and forward to the even greater deliverance which he shall accomplish at his second coming.

Lesson for June 7.

Jesus' indescribable agony in the garden shows what it cost the sinless Son of God to identify himself with the sinning race, when in anguish he sweat as it were great drops of blood.

Lesson for June 14.

The crucifixion of Jesus Christ was the greatest tragedy of all history. May the fact of the sinless Son of God suffering for a sinning race, move all sinners to accept salvation at his hand.

Lesson for June 21.

Jesus, having given the disciples the parting message to evangelize the world, ascended into heaven. May these last words of our Lord be received by us as our supreme obligation to take the gospel to every creature.

The lessons of the entire quarter have been rich in teaching material. A faithful presentation of the Bible messages given should mean conversion for some and growth in grace for many.

Pray Continually

Accustom yourself gradually to carry prayer into all your daily occupations. Speak, move, work, in peace, as if you were in prayer, as indeed you ought to be. Do everything without excitement, by the spirit of grace.—Fenelon.

Great Designs

Great designs are not accomplished without enthusiasm of some sort. It is the inspiration of everything great. Without it no man is to be feared, and with it none despised.—Bovee.

Who Wouldn't Be Slim and Trim in This Stunning Summer Frock?

No. 1889-B

Who isn't excited about the new wider shoulder width that tends to slenderize the waistline?

Note the unusual bodice lines, the panel extending to the hem, and kick pleats that contribute dash and ease. The natty collar is just right to take a pin, clip or posy. The frock is quickly fashioned and costs so little to make.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1889-B is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 18 requires 4⅞ yards of 39-inch material. Send fifteen cents in coin for the pattern.

The Summer Pattern Book containing 100 Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns is ready. Send 15 cents in coin for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

TEA TOWELS BRING GAYETY TO KITCHEN

No "afternoons off" for this colored Mammy, for she must "wash the cups and saucers up, and put the clothes away." But you can take an afternoon off and embroider yourself a set of tea towels with these amusing Mammies, for the work goes very quickly, it's cross stitch, outline, running and single stitch. Her gay bandana and checkerboard apron suggest themselves for the brightest floss you can find. A set's nice to donate when Fair time comes around.

In pattern 5547 you will find a transfer pattern of seven motifs—one for each day of the week—averaging

PATTERN 5547

6 by 8 inches; material requirements and color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches needed.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 West Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Two Kinds of Action

If for some of us action cannot mean doing, then remember bearing, too, is action, often its hardest part. —W. C. Gannett.

50-Foot Waves Are a Myth, Declare German Scientists

Stories of rollers 50 feet and 100 feet high are "mere fairy tales," according to German marine scientists. The highest wave in the widest sea is no more than 33 feet, they reported in Munich after sweeping investigations. "Ocean liners," they declare, "rising on the average to 80 or 100 feet above the surface thus tower above even the mightiest wave."

THIRSTY? DRINK KOOL-AID MAKES 10 GLASSES AT GROCERS 5¢

Another Fault

One laments his faults, but seldom tries to correct them.

PE: PE-KO EDGE JAR RINGS KEEP ALL THE FLAVOR WHERE IT BELONGS . . . LOCKED UP RIGHT IN THE PRESERVES.

KO: THEY'RE EASY TO APPLY, AND EASY TO REMOVE. THEIR TWO BIG LIPS TAKE CARE OF THAT.

PE-KO EDGE JAR RUBBERS
UNITED STATES RUBBER COMPANY
United States Rubber Products, Inc.
1790 Broadway, New York, N. Y., Room 620

JEANNE GETS A CURTAIN CALL!

JEANNE, MR. BANGS, THE BIG PRODUCER, IS HERE. IF HE LIKES THE DRESS REHEARSAL, HE MAY PUT YOU ON BROADWAY!
NONSENSE! IF HE WANTED NEW TALENT, HE WOULDN'T COME TO AN AMATEUR SHOW!
AW—HE PROBABLY JUST CAME HERE TO MAKE FUN OF YOU!
STOP THAT MUSIC! —YOU NIT-WITS! YOU'VE RUINED THE WHOLE SCENE! I'M THROUGH WITH YOU— I QUIT!
YEAH— TELL 'EM YOU COULD PUT ON A BETTER SHOW WITH DUMMIES FROM A STORE WINDOW!
YOUNG LADY, YOU WERE SPLENDID UNTIL YOU BLEW UP! I COULD USE YOU IN MY SHOW— IF YOU WEREN'T SO NERVOUS AND IRRITABLE!
YOU'D BE IRRITABLE, TOO, IF YOU HAD MY HEADACHES AND INDIGESTION —AND COULDN'T SLEEP!
-TELL THIS OLD NUISANCE TO PIPE DOWN! HIS CHATTER WOULD GIVE ANY ONE A HEADACHE!
SOUNDS LIKE COFFEE-NERVES! WHEN ANY OF MY TROUPE FEEL THAT WAY I MAKE 'EM CUT OUT COFFEE AND SWITCH TO POSTUM!
NONSENSE! STILL—IF YOU SAY IT MIGHT HELP—I COULD TRY IT. I CAN'T FEEL ANY WORSE!
CURSES! POSTUM MEANS THE HOOK FOR ME!
LATER
GLAD TO HAVE YOU IN MY SHOW, JEANNE. YOU'RE DOING FINE! -AND YOU'RE THE BEST NATURED MEMBER OF THE CAST!
-WHY SHOULDN'T I BE GOOD NATURED? I'VE FELT TOO WONDERFUL TO BE GROUCHY—SINCE I SWITCHED TO POSTUM!
ACT 1 SCENE 3
Paul-ARTHUR

OF COURSE, children should never drink coffee. And many grown-ups, too, find that the caffein in coffee disagrees with them. If you are bothered by headaches or indigestion or can't sleep soundly . . . try Postum for 30 days. Postum contains no caffein. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. Try Postum. You may miss coffee at first, but after 30 days you'll love Postum for its own rich, satisfying flavor. It is easy to make, delicious, economical, and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods.

FREE—Let us send you your first week's supply of Postum *free!* Simply mail coupon. © 1936, G. F. CORP.

GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich. WNU 6-27-36
Send me, without obligation, a week's supply of Postum.
Name_____
Street_____
City_____ State_____
Fill in completely, print name and address.
If you live in Canada, address: General Foods, Ltd., Cobourg, Ont. (Offer expires Dec. 31, 1936.)

NOTICE OF
MORTGAGE FORCLOSURE SALE

STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY.

Notice is hereby given as required by law and the provisions of the hereinafter described mortgage, that;

Default having been made in the payment of the debt secured by that certain mortgage executed and delivered on the 21st day of November A. D. 1928, by Georgia E. Wyatt and husband, J. N. Wyatt to Dodge-Williams Realty Company, and of record in the Office of the Judge of Probate for Shelby County, Alabama in Mortgage Record Vol. 150 at page 401, which said mortgage was on Jan. 11th. 1929 transferred by said Dodge-Williams Realty Company to Miss Mamie F. Powers by instrument recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate for Shelby County, Alabama in Deed Book 99 at page 276 and by the said Miss Mamie F. Powers transferred to J. H. Denham by instrument dated March 25th, 1936 and recorded in said Probate Office in Deed Book 99 at page 280 and also on the margin of said record of said mortgage, 1, the said J. H. Denham will, under the powers of said mortgage, sell at public outcry for cash to the highest bidder in front of the Court House Door in Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama, within the legal hours of sale, on Friday, July 3rd, 1936, the following described property, conveyed by said mortgage, which is situated in Shelby County, Alabama:

Five acres situated in the SW1-4 of Section 22, Township 20 S, Range 3 West, and more particularly described as follows:— A three acre tract of land known as the "Mrs. Mary L. Thompson place" commencing at the Conglomerate boulder near the large oak stump, thence run due south to a cedar stake at corner of the Potato Patch, thence esterly veering a little northward to a cedar stake on the top of the old Harmony Church Ridge, thence run northerly along the top of the ridge to a rock and stump, thence run easterly to the rock corner of the settlement road, thence run along said road to the conglomerate boulder at the point of Commencing, containing three acres more or less, together with two acres lying west of said tract.

Said sale to be made for the purpose: First, to defray expenses of advertising, selling and conveying, including a reasonable attorney's fee; Second, for the payment of any amount that might have been expended or might be necessary to expend in paying interest, taxes, insurance, or other encumbrances with interest thereon; third, for the payment of the notes and or other debts secured by said mortgage; Fourth, the balance, if any, to be paid to the mortgagor.

J. H. DENHAM,
Mortgagee.

S. A. LOKEY,
Attorney for Mortgagee.
June 11, 18, 25

STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
IN EQUITY
JUNE 13th, 1936

Estate of Mrs. M. W. Elliott,
Deceased

This day came T. E. Elliott, executor of the estate of Mrs. M. W. Elliott, deceased, and filed in court his account and vouchers for final settlement of said estate, and the 13th day of July has been appointed by the Court for examining, auditing and stating the same. Notice is hereby given to all parties interested to appear on said day and contest the same if they think proper.

W. W. WALLACE,
June 18, 25, July 2 Judge.

TRADE IN VALUE
offered at the
TURNER'S
SERVICE STATION
Columbiana, Alabama
* * *
A limited amount of Scrap Iron Used Automobiles, Cows, Hogs, Chickens, or what have you! taken in exchange for
NORGE ROLLATOR
REFRIGERATOR
For those who do not have Electricity
We Have ELECTROLUX
A Kerosene Burning Refrigerator!!
* * *
See E. B. Turner, Manager

BOY SCOUTS

Continued from page one

* * *

fellows who have already signed up to go ahead and learn the Scout Prayer and a few songs such as: MacDonald Had A Farm; Tramp, Tramp, Tramp; Taps; Row Your Boat; America The Beautiful and The Star Spangled Banner.

You might add a few Scout yells to the list. First learn those that all the Scouts should know and then if you have some of your own you might practice a little on them. Learn or practice some well known Scout games that can be played around a Council Fire.

You fellows who do not have a uniform pou can easily dress as an Indian Warrior. Your Scoutmaster will be able to help you along this line and if you can catch sister when she is not looking you can make wonderful war paint with her cosmetics. Two large feathers will be enough for the head dress.

Just at present I haven't figured out a good place to hold this Rally. We might consider Shelby Springs or Montevallo Springs of maybe Wilton could suggest a place, if they will. Anyone who has a suggestion for a place to hold this Rally or for a part of the program I would be glad to hear from you.

Again I say that we want to make this one Rally that will never be for gotten by those who attend. To make it just what I said, it will be necessary to have the cooperation of all boys that we can possibly get. We are still depending upon the Scribes of all the Troops to help us in getting htese names.

* * *

Wilton Troop Notes

The following Scouts from Wilton will cooperate in a Rally of all Shelby County Scouts: Scoutmaster Hoye Splawn, Assistant Scoutmaster Aubrey Woolley, Clay Lucas, Buren Canant, Fred Adams, Will Little, Winston Hogan, Robert Adams, and James Woolley. There will be more names next week.

Several Scouts attended the picture "A Message to Garcia", which has a meaning to all Scouts.

A special meeting was held Wednesday afternoon but the regular Friday night meeting was postponed due to services at the Baptist Church.

Robert Adams, Troop Reporter.

KINGDOM NEWS

GERALDINE ANDERSON

Kingdom folks are justly proud of Geraldine Anderson who has just cmopleted 4 years of study and work at Berry College, Rome, Ga., where she was a member of the graduating class this year. Geraldine studied part of the time and taught part of the time while at Berry and has finished with an enviable record specializing in Domestic Science and receiving her Bachelor of Science degree from the College.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pullen (Dora Perry) and two daughters, Thomasine and Shidleg Inez of Vicksburg, Miss., are the guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Perry.

Mrs. Lank Crumpton is at home after a three weeks visit to relatives in Brookside and Ages, Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Papne and children of Helena, spent the past week end here with Mrs. Payne's parents Mr. and Mrs. Ben Riley.

Mr. and Mrs. Nath Monney have returned home from South Georgia where they were called to be at the bedside of their daughter Mrs. A. R. Crumpton who is seriously ill.

Mrs. George Beard is expected to return home Saturday from a vacation spent in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Crumpton and two children, Mona Floye and Billy Wayne of Birmingham spent the week end here with relatives.

P. P. Anderson, Miss Jewel Armstrong, Mrs. J. P. Miles and Ruth Cooper were in Columbiana Sunday afternoon to attend the district Sunday School meeting.

Miss Geraldine Anderson returned to her home here Saturday from Berry College. Her room mate, Miss Mabel Prater and Howard Parks came with her for the week end.

Mrs. Grady Payne and little sons have returned home from a visit with relatives in Montevallo.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Lucas and sons Kirk Jr. and Riley were here Sunday to see her parents, Mr. and Mrs H. T. Riley.

Friends of Mrs. J. H. Batie will be glad to know she is improving after an illness of several weeks.

Do you know Alabama spends 71 cents of each school dollar for teacher salaries, while the average for the nation is only 60 cents.

Do you know that only 2 cents of each Alabama school dollar goes for administration?

Do you know that three-fourths of the state funds are earmarked for special uses?

4-H Projects Help Farm Boys And Girls

AUBURN—The farm boys or girls who has a definite project to look after will gain a great deal of valuable experience, take a greater interest in farm life, and develop finer traits of character, says Dr. L. N. Duncan, director of the States Extension Service, in advocating that boys and girles conduct 4—H club projects during the year.

States Using Cotton In Road Construction

AUBURN—A total of 32 states have filed requests with the Agricultural Adjustment Administration for 6,167,000 square yards of cotton in heighway construction. Alabama has requested 1,260,094 square yards for use in constructing 119.33 miles of roads in the State.

Do pou know the highway fund, the largest in Montgomery, is completely earmarked?

Alabama Growers Sent $2,783,793 Payments

AUBURN—Cotton producers have received $2,783,793.97 in cotton price adjustment payments wtihin the past few weeks, announces Dr. L. N. Duncan, director of the States Extension Service, who reported that adjustment checks are being mailed at the rate of about 2,800 each day.

Statistics received from Washington show that total adjustment payments to growers in 18 states amount to more than $20,000,000.

FLOWERS
FOR ALL OCCASIONS!
—:o:—
NOLAND BARNETT
Columbiana, Alabama
—:o:—
SWEET PEAS
The Season's Choicest Blooms
Reasonably Priced
—:o:—
We are also equipped to do your
CLOCK REPAIRING

Buy Your Farming Implements At
COLUMBIANA HARDWARE CO.
A New and Complete Line of All Farm Equipment is now ready for your approval.
We also carry all kinds of
Hardware - Radios - Fishing Tackle
COLUMBIANA HARDWARE
Carl Groubie, Manager

Make Your
Headquarters With Us
When In Columbiana
If It's Drugs—We Have It!
COME TO SEE US!
COLUMBIANA
DRUG
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Shelby County's Leading Newspaper

VOLUME FIVE — COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JULY 2nd, 1936 — NUMBER THIRTEEN

BOY SCOUTS

By WILLIE THOMASON, Editor, Siluria, Ala.

* * *

During my connection with Boy Scouts, I have attended quite a number of rallys, Scout Circuses and meetings. Seems that one would expect to see the Cheermaster go into action when he attends one of these get togethers but instead of seeing this it was difficult and sometimes imposible to tell just who the Cheermaster really was.

A journey through the handbook for Patrol Leaders and we find the the Cheermaster one of the most important boys in a Patrol. He is a fellow that keeps the boys smiling and in good spirits. He is the boy that keeps the entire Patrol full of pep and ready to take part in any sort of rally.

Another thing the Cheeleader does is to keep the Patrol ready with new songs and Scout yells. This may include any number of the different types of songs, and especially the type of songs that the boys in his Patrol will like.

The youngest or smallest boy in the group usually makes the best boy for this particular job. For one thing it is an important job by all means, but at the same time it is an easy job. The younger boy is, most of the time, the one who is burdened with the least responsibility. This being true, in most cases, it seem to me that we should give him the easiest job so that he may be able to carry on with the work that is left for him to do.

Bugling may be one of the first duties of the Cheermaster if you care to have the two offices combined. Other duties that will fall in his line of work will be to learn the technique of a real Cheer-leader, learn to do their acrobatic stunts and to yell without geting hoarse.

To better help you who already are the Cheermaster of your Patrol or Troop I am including these well known Boy Scout yells.

American Scout Yell:

A-M-E-R-I-C-A
Boy Scouts! Boy Scouts!
U-S-A!

Razzle, Dazzle, Never Frazzle,
Not a Thread but Wool
All together, all together,
That the way we pull—Yea Beavers!

* * *

Wilton Troop Notes

Plans are being made for a Troop newspaper as a summer project. The following boys were nominated for positions: Robert Adams, Managing Editor; Hoye Splawn, General Censor; Fred Adams, Editor-in-Chief; Willard Milstead and Buren Canant, reporters; Fred Lucas for Cartoonist Clay Lucas, joke column editor.

Thursday the Troop was the guest of Patrol Leader James Wooley at a weiner roast and swim party. Everyone had a good time and many said it was th ebest weiner roast they had ever attended.

Robert Adams, Troop Reporter.

UNGUARDED HOUR AT THE ROXY

The Roxy Theatre. Columbiana, will present "The Unguarded Hour" starring Loretta Young and Franchot Tone on next Sunday afternoon. An excellent drama, which all will enjoy seeing. Shows begin promptly at 2 P. M., 3:45 P. M. and 8:45 P. M.

For night movie-goers, there will be a mid night show Saturday night beginning att 11 P. M.

Growers Get $61,000 Co-Op Poultry Sales

MONTGOMERY—Alabama farmers this year sold 375,169 pounds of live poultry cooperatively for $60,961 .17, reports A. N. Culver, secretary-treasurer of the Farmers Marketing and Exchange Association.

"I feel", he said, "that one of the outstanding things connected with our poultry shipments this spring was the price we secured on these shipments, which, in many cases, was several cents higher than local prices quoted, and practically all our runs were well patronized because our price was satisfactory to the producers."

The poultry was loaded in 31 cars and shipped to eastern points.

4-H CLUB GIRLS' STORY OF SHORT COURSE MAY 26-29 AT AUBURN, ALABAMA

On May 26th we met Miss Marye Elizabeth Nolen, Home Denonstration Agent, at Calera enroute to attend the State Short Course at Auburn, Alabama. We stopped at Montgomery for a short shopping trip and arrived at Auburn about 12:00 o'clock After lunch we were registered at Langdon Hall. The afernoon was taken up by a rest period and a tour of the lovely campus at Auburn. In the evening we attended the picture show and enjoyed very much "Patty—O—Day."

After putting our room in order (Sara Frances and Cecile were roommates) the next morning we went to breakfast. After morning watch we had assembly from 8:15 until 12:00 o'clock. We appreciated and enjoyed Dr. Duncans welcome address at this time. There were also contests in Clothing, Food Presservation and Home Improvement. After dinner we had a rest period until 2:00 o'clock, which was followed by Council Meeting. We greatly enjoyed a lesson in Forestry, followed by two hours of play. At 6:30 o'clock we enjoyed a picnic on the campus in front of Comer Hall. A very enjoyable part of this day was the Amateur Hour, in which Cecile Cowart took part, giving a lovely dance.

After breakfast and morning watch on Thursday, the 28th, we had assembly until 9:00 o'clock, which was followed by Project Demonstrations until 11:00 o'clock. Club girls from Butler County gave a most interesting play from 11:00 until 12:00 o'clock, after which we enjoyed a most delicious dinner. After visiting the Art Building at 3:00 o'clock, we had another lesson in Forestry, followed by two hours of play. One of the most delightful occasions was the reception at the home of President and Mrs. Duncan.

Immediately after breakfast on the morning of May 29th we reluctantly started for home. From Auburn we went to Tuskegee, where we enjoyed a visit at Tuskegee Institute, one of th largest schools for negroes in the world. From Tuskegee we drove on to Calera and then to our respective homes.

Sara Frances DeMent earned the money for her expenses by carrying the Birmingham News, and she wishes to take this opportunity to thank everyone who helped make this trip possible for her.

Everyone who went to Auburn wants to go back again next year, so let's strat now keeping up our 4-H club record in order that we may attend the State Short Course next year.

Sara Frances DeMent,
Boothton, Ala.
Cecile Cowart,
Calera, Alabama

Hog Industry Is Showing Increase

AUBURN—Expansion of the hog industry this year may result in a total of nearly 50 million hogs on farms next January 1, reports the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

On January 1 this year there were about 43 million hogs on farms as compared with 39 million at the beginng of 1935, the smallest number in more than fifty years. The peak in hog production was 69 millio in 1923.

Today's motorists seem to resent the fact that there is a car ahead—no matter how fast it is running.

Children And Adults Need Plenty Of Milk

AUBURN—Each child in the family should have a quart of milk per day together with all the cream and butter desired, and adults should have at least a pint of milk per day, advise officials of the Dairy Department of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

The use of more dairy products on the farm provides excellent food—reducing both grocery bills and the amount of dairy products put on the market they state.

RESOLUTION

The following resolutions were adopted at an enthusiastic meeting hel din the Court house on Tuesday night, sponsored by the Alabama Petroleum Industries.

WHEREAS, the gasoline tax is a "special" road tax created for but one purpose, that of construction and maintenance of roads and bridges and

WHEREAS, as such, there is positively no justifiable reason for the use of the funds derived therefrom for any other purpose, and

WHEREAS, the Alabama Legislature passed two "Local Acts", House Bill 203 and Senate Bill 45 through "Senatorial Courtesy" at the last session, permitting the diversion of gasoline tax funds to other purposes and

WHEREAS, these "Local Acts" may cause Alabama to lose several millions of dollars in Federal Aid road funds in future yers, which will affect the entire State of Alabama, and,

WHEREAS, Alabama has the highest "special motor vehicle" cost per vehicle and the lowest automobile registration per capita in the United States due to the State 6c, Federal 1c and average Local 1c gasoline taxes, in some localities the total being 10c per gallon and

WHEREAS, the "local" county and municipal gasoline taxes are exceedingly destructive to the business of local dealers and merchants because they drive business out of the area affected,

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, That this Committee herewith places itself on record as being unalterably opposed to the diversion of gasoline taxes or other "special" motor vehicle taxes to purposes other than the construction and maintenance of roads and bridges, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That our State Represetatives and Senator be requested and urged to lend their full cooperation in opposing any and all gasoline tax and other road fund "diversion" measures both "local" and "general", introduced in the Alabama Legislature, and that they also lend their cooperation in passing whatever legislation is necessary to invalidate the two above "local" acts when the Legislature convenes again, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That our State Representatives and Senator be requested and urged to oppose any and all proposals which would increase the gasoline tax, and also to actively assist in bringing about a uniform gasoline tax rate thru the elimination of all "local" gasoline taxes.

SHELBY COUNTY PETROLEUM INDUSTRIES COMMITTEE.
J. R. Wood, Chairman.
Homer J. Walton, Secretary.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deep appreciation to friends and loved ones who were so thoughtfully considerate of us during the recent illness and death of F. A. Gorman Jr.

For your expressions of sympathy for the floral tributes and for your friendship, we are sincerely grateful.

Mrs. F. A. Gorman,
Jimmy Gorman.

Time For Breeding Heifers Stressed

AUBURN—Heifers should be bred to freshen at from 24 to 30 months of age, depending on growth and development, advises W. H. Eaton of the Dairy Department of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

And then so many of us pursue a dim splendor that is always just over the hill.

CALERA CHURCH OF CHRIST REVIVAL

Beginnig on the 4th of July with an all day service, Evangelist Gardner S. Hall, will take charge of the service Sunday night and will do the preaching. You are cordially invited to att[illegible]ley,
Mi[illegible]

Registered In Circuit Court 7-2-36

Cream Standards To Be Considered

MONTGOMERY—Establishment of grades and standards for cream sold in Alabama will be given consideration, when the State Board of Agriculture meets on July 21.

Announcement of this was made by R. J. Goode, state commissioner of agriculture, following a state - wide meeting of producers, creamery station operators and butter manufacturers on June 24 at which time the advisability of establishing such grades and standards for the improvement of creamery and buttery industry in the State was thoroughly discussed.

It was the consensus of those attending the state-wide meeting that everything possible should be done to improve the cream and butter produced in the state.

4,705 Club Boys To Visit Shoals

t AUBURN—A total of 4,705 Alabama 4-H club members have made arrangements to visit Wilson and Wheeler Dams at Muscle Shoals, July 10-25, announces T. A. Sims, State boys 4-H club leader.

County farm agents and 4-H club agents will accompany the boys on the two-day trip, during which they will inspect the dams, the phosphate plant, and review the activities taking place at Muscle Shoals.

COLUMBIANA 25 YEARS AGO

* * *

The ice cream supper at the home of Mrs. J. W. Brooks this week was a huge financial success.

* * *

Another blind tiger and his stock in trade was captured last week. The tiger and his rum now rest in the

* * *

Mrs. Philip Erlick entertained the No Name Club on Tuesday evening.

* * *

The Columbiana Base ball team went to Montevallo Thursday afternoon and allowed the Montevallo team to beat them two to one—This won't do boys.

* * *

Mr. G. McClure of Anniston has been pulling the bell cord on the L. & N. train this week while George Carlisle takes a much needed rest.

* * *

Dr. E. G. Givham of Montevallo has been called to the bedside of Mrs. Walter Richardson, who is critically ill at her home in Columbian.

* * *

Dr. Joel Chandler made a trip to Selma this week on professional business.

* * *

Mr. R. B. Posey of Harpersville was a pleasant visitor in the Sun's office this week.

* * *

Judge Hugh D. Merrell is entering his second week of the Circuit Court and has met with favorable comment on his competency in disposing of the business.

* * *

Mr. Theodore Sparks of Shelby spent Tuesday in Columbiana.

Heart Drifts

SALVAGE

Speak to me, dear, so when dark days return,
Your voice will echo and my heart will learn
To find your welcome touch and tender ways
Within the magic of one fluted phrase.
—Martha Lyman Shillito

KEEPSAKE

We found each other watching night enfold
The earth. Our very silence seemed to sing
What both already knew. Your kiss foretold
A love the whole of life unites to bring.
But even that enchanted hour with you
Was pierced by thoughts of half forgotten aches;
And with a wisdom which I hardly knew
I garnered bits of beauty for keepsakes.
And now when stars drip silver from the night,
No half remembered silence stabs the heart ;
No shattered dreams come tumbling down to blight
The sweet contentment holdng us apart.
I left—remembering your kiss, your touch—
Before the want of you would hurt too much.
—Martha Lyman Shillito

IN CONCLUSION

I never was one to weep, my dear,
When the end of a journey comes;
Or, having dined at a festal board,
To relish the fallen crumbs.

Either you serve the banquet up
In the style I'm accustomed to,
Or, I'll thank you, dear, for the caviar—
And bid you a polite adieu!
—Contributed

FRAGMENTS OF SONG

Fragments of song! Ravelings of rhyme
Glimpses of sky and sea, and summertime
Voices that rise abovethe noise and din,
And find their echoes in the soul within;
Pictures that memory, with matchless art;
Traces upon the canvas of the heart.
J. W. C.

RETROSPECTIVE

Ah! How much suffering we might be spared
Regrets, remorse—if we could only borrow
Time's clock and turn the hands back when we would!
Ah! How much pain some other life has shared!
This world would be a heaven if we could
But trade a YESTERDAY for a TOMORROW.
J. W. C.

YES AND NO

These two small words sum up the whole
Of good and evil, peace and strife
Uttered just once, either may wreck a life
Or save a soul.
J. W. C.

ADRIFT

A mystic, magic circle of blue sky
That touches everywhere the broad expanse
Of blue beneath it, filling with romance
And dreams, the quiet night;
As you and I drift aimlessly
A half grown moon above
Is drifting thru a starlit azure sea
As silently as we—and life and love
Are synonomous tonight to YOU and ME.
Contributed.

Facing Uncertainties

AUGUSTUS J. COX

—:o:—

In the midst of the shifting conditions of a life of chance and change there are some things that abide. While occasional showers of meteors startle our upward gaze, there is no need for alarm. The great fixed stars are still i ntheir places. In this age of doubt there are some certainties more eternal than the stars. Jesus Christ is the same, yesterday, today, and forever." The very word by which the author of the Epistle to the Hebrews expresses his conviction s full of interest. It is the word "is" At is heart lies the other word "see" It is as though the Apostle had said: "My conclusions are the result of diligent observation and profound experience."

Then, too, it would often seem as though things fall upon us out of season. Anxieties that are natural to mature life trouble youth, the disabilities of age and manhood, and the troubles that we reasonable expect to pass early in life revive to add consternation and bitterness to our closing years. We are confounded by a thunderbolt out of a blue sky or by frost in the time of roses. Adversity comes in unexpected forms. The strong man develops a diseased organ; the trusted friend betrays; gilt securities change into waste paper; the popular candidate is defeated; the rock on which we built proves a stone of emptiness; the gate of the church yard receives the desire of our eyes; the brightest of sunshine is suddenly succeeded by the deepest of shadows. Adversity comes in unexpected ways. It is looked for on the highway, and it crosses the field. It gets at us by crooked pathways of which we could never have dreamed.

To this extent, then, we are the sport of the circumstances. We are challenged by losses and sorrows that no shrewdness could predict, no prudence provide against, no intervention break or soften. The almanac foretells the order of the seasons, the eclipses of sun and moon, the changes of the weather, but furnishes no hint of the anxieties which agitate our hearts and homes. The uncertainty places us altogether in the hand of God. The one thing of which we may be sure is, that nothing continues in one way. There is only one thing that will enable us to face the else intolerable certainty of uncertainty, and that is, to fall back upon the promises expressed in the thought, Jesus Christ is revealed, "the SAME YESTERDAY, TODAY and FOREVER."

DISTRICT MEETING

District No 1 Sunday School met at Columbiana June 21, the subject was "Christ for the Lost." Five churches were represented with 3 visitors, Mr. Davis Wooley, Mr. Clifton Wooley and Miss Ruth Cooper.

The next district meeting for this district will be held the 3rd Sunday in July and the Convention the following week.

Bay Springs reported a fine training class for the week under the leadership of Charles Grenade. The meeting voted to cooperate in a simultaneous Study Course August 8 to 16th for the Association.

NOTICE!

There will be a Big Fraternal Day and Picnic sponsored by Improved Order of Red Men July 4th at Dogwood Ball Park.

There will be three ball games, patriotic speaking, foot races, sack races, contests for children. There will also be a sham battle between Red Men and the Pale Faces.

Plenty of refreshments and Eats for sale. Come and hear Sam Hall of Birmingham, speak on "The New Americanism" and other speakers on Americanism and Organization.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend this big gala event.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness during the death of Mr. Dougles Buchard, who passed away June 13th, and for the flowers contributed.

Survived by Mrs. Sadie L. Cozad and family.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Democrats Renominate President Roosevelt—Drought Again Causes Crop Destruction — International Conference Considers Mediterranean Problems.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

PRESIDENT FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT was renominated by the Democratic convention in Philadelphia in a demonstration of great popular acclaim.

President Roosevelt

The convention unanimously adopted a strong New Deal platform and voted the abolition of the historic two-thirds rule.

The sessions were marked with extreme enthusiasm. Party harmony and a determination to stand militantly on the administration's record in the past three years and present a united front in the coming campaign characterized the convention.

The abolition of the two-thirds rule for the nomination of candidates was one of the significant achievements. This rule, which had been in use for more than 100 years, was superseded by the adoption of the rules committee's report recommending that at future conventions only a bare majority be required for nomination. While some southern and the eastern and western states opposed abrogation, they were reconciled to it by the committee's recommendation that changes be made in the apportionment of delegates.

The platform pledged continuance of soil conservation, benefit payments to farmers, a sound currency, a balanced budget and a constitutional amendment if necessary, to achieve the party's broad social program. It praised the accomplishments of the New Deal in a preamble, declaring that it planned to continue them in the interest of the nation. The platform's keynote was that the Roosevelt administration has put and will keep the nation "on the road the recovery and prosperity."

Regarding the Constitution, the platform declared that while the Republican platform proposes to meet national problems by action of the separate states, the Democratic party recognizes that minimum wages, maximum hours, child labor, monopolistic and unfair business practices, dust storms, drouth and floods could not be handled by states. It stated:

"If these problems cannot be effectively solved by legislation within the Constitution, we shall seek such clarifying amendments as will assume to the legislatures of the several states and to the congress of the United States each within its proper jurisdiction, the power to enact those laws which the state and federal legislatures within their respective spheres shall find necessary, in order adequately to regulate commerce, protect public health and safety and safeguard economic security. Thus we propose to maintain the letter and spirit of the Constitution."

In addition to soil conservation and benefit payments, the farm plank pledged the Democrats to financing share-croppers and tenants in buying lands; favored commodity loans on farm surpluses and retirement of ten million acres of submarginal land from production and rural rehabilitation.

Reiterating the "good neighbor" policy, the foreign relations plank reaffirmed the party's neutrality program pledged to keep the nation out of foreign entanglements. It reasserted the reciprocal tariff policy, but demanded "adequate" protection to farmers and manufacturers against unfair foreign competition.

Denouncing monopolies and concentration of economic power, the platform declared that the administration would "vigorously and fearlessly enforce the criminal and civil provisions of the existing anti-trust laws."

Other planks pledged: Expansion of the social security program; continuance of rural electrification; protection of the rights of labor to bargain collectively; extension of federal housing projects; just treatment of war veterans and their dependents; extension of the merit system through classified civil service; freedom of speech, press, radio, religion and assembly; projection of public works projects to aid unemployment; opposition to Communism and "the menace of concealed Fascism.

THE specter of drouth stalked in the Northwest. Damage to crops on heat-parched farms in South Dakota, Wyoming and Montana caused great concern and recalled the disastrous drouth conditions of two years ago.

Railroads serving the drouth areas agreed to place emergency freight rates into effect on live stock shipments to other grazing areas. Wheat and corn crops have suffered severe damage, reports indicate.

In Washington, a relief program for the drouth-stricken northwest states was mapped out by Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins. Work relief projects designed to give work at once to 5,000 farmers in the Dakotas and parts of Wyoming and Montana, whose crop lands have been laid waste for the seventh consecutive year, were planned.

In the Middle West the fact that June of 1936 has been cooler than the same month two years ago has offset the serious effects of lack of rain. Figures on June rainfall for 1936 and 1934 compiled by Nat C. Murray, crop authority of Chicago, showed that Ohio had 39 per cent of normal this year and 90 per cent in 1934; Minnesota 46 per cent in 1936 and 92 per cent in 1934; Missouri 26 per cent in 1936 and 62 per cent in 1934; and Kansas 37 per cent in 1936 and 65 per cent in 1934.

Added to the seriousness of the drouth situation was a plague of grasshoppers that swept over eastern Nebraska, threatening to destroy hundreds of square miles of crops. The swarm was reported to be 100 miles long. In spots the insects were said to be so numerous that they hid the sun as they passed over valuable farm lands.

MEETING in Montreaux, Switzerland, an international conference sought settlement of military and naval problems in the Mediterranean. The conference had been called by the powers as a result of Turkey's request to fortify the Dardanelles, which were demilitarized under the Lausanne treaty of 1923.

The possible threat of Russia's growing naval strength caused an alignment of the British and Japanese. Japan announced it was willing to accept any limitation on Japanese warships authorized to enter the Black sea, providing similar restrictions were placed on Russian warships leaving it.

Russia demanded free westward passage of warships and submarines out of the Black sea through the Dardanelles, adding she was unable to see why other powers not bordering on this body of water desired unlimited passage to it. Because of her mutual assistance pact with the Soviet, France was expected to side with Russia.

REPRESENTATIVE WILLIAM LEMKE of North Dakota announced that he would run for the Presidency as candidate of a new political group known as the Union party. Father Charles E. Coughlin, Detroit priest, is the leading sponsor of Lemke's candidacy. Thomas Charles O'Brien of Boston will be the vice-presidential candidate on the ticket, it was announced.

Rep. Lemke

Mr. Lemke made public a 15-point platform embodying demands for refinancing of farm mortgages, old age security, a living wage for all workers, limitation on individual incomes, the establishment of a central bank, the issuance by congress of all currency and its regulation of the value of all the money.

Plans were made for the new party to hold a national convention some time during August in Cleveland.

Mr. Lemke said the Union party has the support of farm unions, labor, the National Union for Social Justice established by Father Coughlin, the Townsend old age pension movement and "all other liberals who have been driven from the old parties."

Mr. Lemke was co-author with Senator Lynn J. Frazier of North Dakota of a $3,000,000,000 farm mortgage refinancing bill defeated in the house of representatives.

ARTHUR W. CUTTEN, who achieved spectacular wealth as a grain trader, died of a heart attack in his home in Chicago. He was sixty-five years old.

An exponent of individualism, Mr. Cutten went his way alone in the grain market, playing his "hunches" against the field. In 1924, he made a profit estimated at between $1,500,000 and $2,000,000 in a corner on the corn market. He repeated his success with a coup in the wheat market the following year.

With a group of associates, he entered the stock market in 1928 and during the boom months made millions of dollars.

Most of his life Mr. Cutten was a "long" trader, who bought for the rise in the market, but following the crash, he is said to have become a "bear" or short seller. His operations as a bear in the Chicago Board of Trade brought his suspension by the grain futures administration for two years, but he won a reversal of this ruling in the United States Supreme court.

STRIKES and industrial difficulties continued to harass France, although their ultimate solution was forecast in a conciliatory attitude assumed by the new "popular front" government toward the French chambers of commerce. Representatives of the chambers of commerce received assurance from Premier Leon Blum that no further manufacturing plants would be tied up by "folded arms" strikers, whose number at their peak reached approximately 1,000,000 employees.

In the meantime a strike of sailors in Marseilles was settled after a three-day refusal to work, when the shipowners capitulated to the strikers' demands. Fifty ships were affected by the walkout. The sailors demanded a 40-hour week, vacations with pay and bedsheets on their bunks

---

THE death of Bernhard W. von Buelow, secretary of state for foreign affairs in the Hitler cabinet, removed one of the most skilled of Europe's diplomats. Von Buelow, who was fifty-one, was an expert on the League of Nations and gave his country valuable counsel when Germany began to consider rejoining the league. He was noted as a studious and hard-working official, with a vast amount of detailed information always readily available.

A "blueblood" of the German nobility, the diplomat was a nephew of the late Prince Bernhard von Buelow, imperial chancellor. He was one of the first of the German nobles to associate himself with the republican regime after the collapse of the empire in 1918. Although different in background from Hitler, he nevertheless enjoyed the chancellor's confidence.

In Russia, Maxim Gorky, early foe of the czars who became a hero of the Soviet regime and its outstanding writer, died of influenza at the age of sixty-eight. Although not a member of the Communist party, Gorky had a preeminent position in Soviet life and was a former member of the central executive committee. Moscow honored him with a public funeral and interment in the Kremlin in a niche facing Lenin's tomb.

THE Seventy-fourth congress adjourned after a session lasting five and a half months during which it appropriated nearly $10,000,000,000 and was faced by some unexpected legislative complications.

In the closing hours the emergency tax bill which is expected to produce $800,000,000 in revenue was passed. Supreme court invalidation of the AAA and Guffey coal bills and the passage of the cash soldiers' bonus over the President's veto upset the budget plans and made such a bill necessary.

Although it was passed by the house, the amended Guffey coal bill designed to remove the objections of the Supreme court failed of passage in the senate. Similarly, the Wagner slum housing bill, which had passed the senate, failed in the house.

Larger than normal appropriations for governmental activities were passed. The bonus, farm payments, relief and the greatest national defense program in peace time history helped swell the total.

Funds for continuing the present relief program were voted; the public works revolving fund was amended to permit more heavy construction projects. But congress failed to approve the Florida ship canal and Passamaquoddy tide dam.

Invalidation of the AAA brought a revised and expanded soil conservation and domestic allotment act; the rural electrification administration and electric farm and home authority were both placed on a permanent basis; the Commodity Credit corporation was expanded; two flood control bills were passed. Labor received attention through the Walsh-Healy bill dealing with working conditions on government contracts. A compromise ship subsidy bill was rushed through in the closing hours. Financial legislation included expansion of the jurisdiction of SEC. Important among business legislation was the Patman bill amending the Clayton anti-trust act regarding price discrimination.

A number of important bills failed of enactment. Among these were the Pettingill long and short hauls bill, stockyard regulation, Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage bill, and bills on the 30-hour week, extension of the railroad co-ordinator's tenure, anti-war profits, alien deportation, enlargement of the federal trade commission's power and treasury agency service.

FOLLOWING the lead of Great Britain, the United States formally revoked all sanctions imposed against Italy during the recent Italo-Ethiopian conflict. A proclamation by President Roosevelt declared all previous communications dealing with the sale of munitions of war, loans and travel by Americans on Italian ships was revoked.

Stanley Baldwin

Although the sanctions were against both Italy and Ethiopia, in practical application they were used only against Italy, since the United States did not supply the African nation with any war materials and the empire of Haile Selassie had no ships of its own.

The French cabinet agreed to abide by any action which the League of Nations may take in cancelling sanctions against Italy.

The British government's decision to abandon sanctions was defended in an address by Prime Minister Baldwin as the only alternative which would prevent a suicidal war plunging western civilization into "barbarous anarchy."

Baldwin asserted:

"We think it is right to drop sanctions because they are useless and ineffective.

"There is only one way to alter the course of events as they have thus far taken place. That is by going to war.

"I do not know a single nation in Europe that is prepared for that. I would not cast my vote for that course."

A BATTLE to recover all the processing taxes paid to the government under the invalidated AAA was undertaken by the "big four" of the packing industry—Swift and Company, Armour and Company, Wilson and Company and the Cudahy Packing company.

Having won back $45,000,000 when the AAA was declared unconstitutional by the Supreme court the packing industry has decided to attempt to recover from the government more than $200,000,000 paid before injunctions against the tax were granted and subsequent payments impounded.

SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL

By Carter Field

FAMOUS WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT

Washington.—Out in Montana, Landon enthusiasts are organizing "Republican Typical Prairie State" clubs. Word of this activity has just reached Democratic members of congress from Butte and Helena, and it is, they admit privately, rather disturbing. In fact, it is giving a good deal of concern to Senator James E. Murray, who is up for re-election this year and up to now had not contemplated any particular trouble in winning six more years in the senate.

Montana has not elected a Republican senator since the Bull Moose split of 1919. Even in the wet wave of 1930, Senator Thomas J. Walsh, Democrat, was easily re-elected.

"Nor is Montana by any means a "typical prairie state." It comes much closer to being a typical mountain state. While it is more noted for its mining, it has a good deal of cattle country, as have its neighbors, Idaho and Wyoming.

The significance of the fact that this "typical prairie state" thing has been taken up there is it is apparently resented all over the West, not as a slur on Kansas, which of course was meant, but as a slur on all the country west of the Hudson river, made by a "typical Tammany politician."

All of which makes the real story of this slip, which may prove historic, of some importance.

The speech was originally written by Charley Michaelson, not for James A Farley, who delivered it, but for Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, who comes from Iowa. Had Wallace delivered the speech there is no certainty that it would have been picked up, though the phrase lends itself to use.

The terrible part of it lies not in the phrase itself—though no one particularly relishes being called "typical"—but in the fact that it came from a New Yorker. People sensed that it was a slip, but that it was the kind of a slip that reveals the real thought of the person making it. It just crops to the surface when the writer, or speaker, is really trying to make another point, but is more revealing of the slant of mind of the writer than the thought he is trying to convey in the context.

Edited by Early

When it was decided that this particular speech was to be delivered by Farley and not Wallace, the document was sent over to the White House for approval. There it was carefully read, and edited, by Steve Early, secretary to President Roosevelt, and in charge, among other things, of press relations.

Early did not skip over the "typical prairie state" line. He was shocked by it, and carefully crossed out the whole paragraph containing it. Whereupon he returned it to Farley's office.

Now comes one of those frequent cases in government life where it is customary to blame the stenographer—though all the reports about it are different. But at any rate, Farley wanted the manuscript neatly typed—not showing the savage editing done by Early.

So a new draft was made, and lo and behold, there was the "typical prairie state" line when it was completed.

Those concerned are not talking, but it is whispered that Michaelson defended the line, and induced Farley to put it back. Which puts both Farley and Michaelson on the spot, the former for yielding and the latter for arguing.

Steve Early was furious. He has more work than can reasonably be expected of any one since the vacancy left by the death of Louis Howe has not been filled. And the idea of his reading speeches and editing them, only to have his deletions restored, angered him aside entirely from any stupidity involved.

But the Republicans out in Montana, not to mention Kansas, seem pretty well pleased.

Note—Michaelson was brought up in San Francisco, which thinks even less of typical prairie states than New York.

Another Hamilton

Back in the days when Woodrow Wilson was President there was a closely knit group of Republican members from what is popularly called upstate New York in the house of representatives. They loved politics for its own sake, as some men like golf, and some poker. But they were really business men before they were politicians.

One of them, Charles M. Hamilton, from the little town of Ripley, in the western part of the state, down near the Pennsylvania line, got interested in the oil business in Kansas. He immediately proceeded to get half a dozen of his colleagues in the house interested. One of them was Bertrand H. Snell.

Hamilton got so interested in Kansas and oil that he decided to give up politics. So he voluntarily retired from the house, his friend Daniel A. Reed of Dunkirk succeeding him. It is a safe Republican district, and Reed has been in the house ever since.

From that time on Hamilton has spent more time in Kansas than he has in New York. But he kept up his old friendships, and for obvious reasons, personal as well as friendly, some of his old buddies retained their interest in his doings.

All of which Charles Dewey Hilles did not know when he thought of heading a "Stop Landon" movement some months back. There were no banners and shouting about the work that Charley Hamilton did for Landon, but how it told in New York state!

Hamilton not only retained his old political friends and colleagues. He kept the friendship of important upstate editors. And the group popularly known as the "Old Guard" suddenly found that New York state had run out on them. In fact, the work done by Charley Hamilton had a good deal to do with the surprise that came when the Empire state delegation was finally polled.

White Makes Slip

All of which is the more interesting because of the rather surprising typewriter slip by William Allen White. Aboard a winning national bandwagon for the first time in his life, Mr. White proceeded to do syndicated articles for the newspapers also. On the day after the convention adjourned, he told the story of Landon's nomination, giving full credit to Ray A. Roberts and his lieutenants among the Kansas editors, and to John D. M. Hamilton, though he never did mention that Hamilton got his political training at the knees of the old boss of Kansas, Dave Mulvane.

But, apparently forgetting that he was in the inner Landon council, and lapsing to his old-time crusading self, he talked about Hamilton (John D. M., not Charley), raising money in downtown New York. "Not much," he said, but some. And then he talked about Hamilton (again J. D. M.) walking in and out of the higher income brackets. To which due attention will be paid by Charley Michelson and the New Deal orators.

But the man who came back into New York state politics after staying out for four national administrations, who came back for the man he had grown to love out in Kansas, and who ripped the heart out of the Northeast's "Stop Landon" movement, was Charley Hamilton.

All of which proves something—when added to the enthusiasm for Landon of all his old classmates, who have been working their heads off for him wherever they might be. Charley Hamilton never met Landon until he had retired from politics and gone to Kansas to seek his fortune in the oil business. Hamilton is the kind of person whose enthusiasm does not run away with him. When he speaks, it means something to his old friends. And he took them all with him for Landon, though many of them had never seen the Kansas governor!

Hit in the Dark

In framing their platform, and for that matter in their oratorical attacks on the Roosevelt administration, the Republicans had to hit without knowing just what the new tax bill would be—whether it would take the form of the house measure, as desired by President Roosevelt, or the senate measure, which the Republicans admit is much better, or be a hodgepodge compromise of indefinite coloring.

Two outstanding members of the resolutions committee which framed the Republican platform, Senator Daniel O. Hastings of Delaware, and Representative Allen T. Treadway of Massachusetts, ranking member of the Republican minority of the house ways and means committee, were also on the conference committee which was supposed to be writing the final draft of the tax measure.

But that did not help them any. For no member of the conference committee, whether he was in Washington, or Cleveland, or on a fishing trip, had an idea what the final bill would be before the final gavel at Cleveland.

The answer is simple. The only man who knew what the answer would be, assuming he had made up his mind, was Franklin D. Roosevelt. And he preserved a discreet silence. Naturally he could not even confide in the little group of newspaper men who go wherever he goes. For to do so was to admit that he was giving the orders, and, while every one knows he is, it would not be tactful, nor even perhaps politic, for him to admit it.

And Roosevelt is generally both tactful and politic!

Difficult Problem

All of which made the problem of the Republicans at Cleveland on the one point on which they hope to score more than any other in the campaign just opening—taxation—considerably more nebulous than is ordinarily conceivable with respect to the paramount issue.

For normally, of course, the party which is not in power has been able to determine what shall be the paramount issue. It is up to the opposition to attack the administration, and it is up to the administration to answer that attack. Where the attack is fiercest, naturally, must be the main defense, and in that spot develops the paramount issue.

Once in a blue moon the party in power is so much more ably directed, or press agented, than the "outs" that it is able to pick the battlefield. There will be some sharp skirmishing to obtain that advantage. It may not be really determined until October.

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ALABAMA NEWS

A resume of the more important events of interest gathered from all sections of the State.

A replacement quota of 1,200 has been assigned Alabama for the CCC camps for the next six months, W. Frank Persons of the Department of Labor in Washington, has advised Dr. A. H. Collins, director of the State Department of Public Welfare. The new quota will bring the CCC enlistment up to the original figure of 6,300, Persons said.

J. W. Johnson, former Florence engineer and more recently with the Federal Power Commission, Washington, has arrived in Florence to become superintendent and general manager of the new city-Tennessee Valley Authority power distribution system which is expected to enter business July 10.

The Seaboard Air Line Railway has completed renewal of its coal contracts in the Alabama field, increasing its requirements over last year to a total of more than 300,000 tons, and the Atlanta, Birmingham & Coast Railroad has renewed its contract for approximately 150,000 tons.

Assurance that the Dothan-Cottonwood highway would be extended to the Florida line has been given by the State Highway Commission after it was authorized by the Federal Bureau of Public Roads to advertise bids on the slightly over six mile stretch.

An experiment of the state administration conducted at its prison farm near Atmore to make the Convict Department self-supporting has exceeded the fondest dreams of its advocates but is seen by some as a possible return of prison labor to Alabama.

Elaborate plans are being made to hold official ceremonies at the toll bridges in Alabama at high noon on a date to be decided upon as soon as the Supreme Court passes on validity of the bill recently passed allowing state funds to remove tolls.

Cotton farmers of Tuscaloosa County have received $53,913.67 on cotton adjustment payments since late in May, according to announcement by County Agent A. W. Jones. The payments this year are expected to exceed $75,000 in Tuscaloosa County.

Dr. L. N. Duncan, director of the state extension service and president of Alabama Polytechnic Institute, said he was "going to cooperate" in a campaign for a tariff on jute, and declared "Alabama farmers are in sympathy with the movement."

Scores of high school boys and girls from six Alabama counties gathered at Tuscaloosa to tell several hundred parents and teachers what they like and dislike about school. The youth conference was a feature of the Parent-Teacher Institute.

Election of R. T. McGraw, Vincent, Ala., as president and selection of Birmingham for next year's meeting place marked the closing session of the Alabama State Branch, National League of District Postmasters.

Constitutionality of Alabama's unemployment insurance law had been questioned in two test suits filed in Etowah circuit court in Gadsden, after an Alabama City justice of the peace held the 1935 act invalid.

A leaky roof over Birmingham's Postoffice, four years ago, which went a year without repair, did damage to the building estimated at $25,000. The government in Washington has authorized the repairs.

Alabama's three-way highway construction program is being rushed to completion, with indications that motorists will be traveling over several hundred miles of new hard-surfaced roads by Aug. 1.

Representative Clint Harrison of Marengo County, said he would begin his duties as a member of the Alabama Public Service Commission on July 1, succeeding Frank P. Morgan, resigned.

The State Conservation Department received a report from the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries showing that the fisheries industry of Alabama reached its highest pinacle, both from the standpoint of quantity and value, in 1928.

Frank Hawkins, Birmingham boy, shot his way to the Southern marble championship in Gulfport, Miss., and left by plane for Ocean City, N. J., to compete in the national tournament.

Pete B. Jarman, congressman-nominate from the Sixth Alabama District, has taken a trip to Washington "to look things over and get acquainted with a few details."

A Federal G-man will outline modern methods of apprehending gangsters and racketeers at the annual meeting of the Alabama Bar Assn. July 10 and 11.

Advertising signs and posters on Alabama's highways have been ordered removed, State Highway Engineer H. H. Houck, announced.

The Alabama Works Progress Administration has completed its largest pick and shovel project—a job started more than a century ago by slaves at Bellville.

Two vacancies in the Alabama House of Representatives must be filled by special elections in the event of another special session of the legislation.

The Alabama Optometrists Association elected Dr. W. Wyatt Barnes, of Decatur, as state president, and selected Anniston for the 1937 convention.

Dragons Drive You

By EDWIN BALMER

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WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

Jeb Braddon, young and fantastically successful broker of Chicago, is infatuated with Agnes Gleneith, beautiful daughter of a retired manufacturer. Rodney, a doctor, in love with Agnes, visits his brother, Jeb. Rod plans work at Rochester. Jeb suggests that he make a try for Agnes before leaving. In Rod there is a deeper, obstinate decency and much sterner restraints than in Jeb. Agnes believes to be happy, a girl must bind herself entirely to a man and have adorable babies. Rod visits Agnes and tells her of his great desire, but realizes it can never be fulfilled. Agnes' mother is attempting to regain her husband's love. Bob Gleneith arrives from New York. Agnes has disturbing doubts as to what attracts her father there.

CHAPTER I—Continued

—3—

There was no mark of deterioration upon him. It was plain that his impulses and his needs for closest, emotional contacts had not fled or even retreated. Plain too, it had been for some time, that they had failed him here. What was he "doing"? What had he done?

"Don't think about it," instincts warned her.

He swung about to her. "When I was in New York, I got out of something I got into awhile ago; and I made half a million. . . . Tell me what you want, little Light One."

"I don't want anything, Father," she answered before she realized how much she was disappointing him; for she was thinking once more of her mother. He would offer to buy her, too, anything she liked; but it was nothing that he need buy which Mother wanted from him. And this half-million additional in his hands would not help her. No; it would not help Mother at all.

"Bob?" they both heard her voice. "Bob? Are you home?"

She had come to the top of the stairs and was calling down.

Agnes saw him start slightly. "Hello, Tricie," he called back. "Wait up there. Coming!"

They screened their first meetings, these days, from their daughter.

"Anybody for dinner tonight?" he inquired of Agnes, as he turned.

"Jeb, I guess, Father." And she added: "Rod was here this afternoon."

"The Deep Sea!" her father said, and suspected aloud. "Why was he taking off the afternoon?"

"He was going away. He's gone."

"I see," said her father, satisfied with that, and he did not inquire whither. "Good fellow. But his brother—how that young man does know his way about!" And he started, at last, for the stairs.

Headlights played on the windows and swung away as a car skidded to a stop.

Jeb came in, cold and stamping and all alive.

She was his goal, this girl who braved her bare arms and shoulders to the chill from the door to meet him. She, above all others and all else in the world tonight, was the sole object he sought, and nothing could keep him from her. That was how Jeb made you feel when you faced him.

"Hello, Glen!" He held her, making her palms press his. "Hello, Glen!"

"Jeb, why did you drive tonight?"

He laughed, and his happiness at the triumph of this arrival thrilled down her arms from her palms held to his.

"Thought the train might not get through, Glen. I had to. Are you glad, a little?"

"Oh, yes, I'm glad, Jeb!"

He ripped open his overcoat and threw it off and upon a chair for Cravath to pick up.

"Rod came?" he asked, as they passed the blazing hearth before which her father had halted.

"Yes; he came. He's—wonderful, Jeb. Wonderful. We talked in there." Why did she indicate the room—and avoid it? She had no idea of taking Jeb to it. Something quite separate from Jeb had transpired in there, and she would not have him intrude upon it.

"But you couldn't do it?" said Jeb.

"No, I couldn't do it."

They were in the great drawing-room, where, on this stormy night, a huge wood fire also was blazing. He turned to her in the warm light, tall as his brother, and straighter. There was no ready-made suit, no marks of carelessness, nothing could make Jeb appear pitiful.

Her mind flew to her mother's room, where there was another man whom she could not picture pitiful.

The four were alone at dinner.

Her mother and father had dressed, for they were going out. There was always, in these days, something for them to go out to, if they wished; and tonight, though he was just home, they utilized this escape from their evening together. So Father sat at his end of the table in his dinner-jacket, and Mother, at her end, in decollete.

She was forty-seven, for she had been twenty-two when she had borne Bee, the Dark One, the daughter like herself. But Bee, after barely three years of marriage and two babies (as Mother had had) was not now as happy as Mamma had been for the twelve years in the "little" house where she had been a bride.

Was happiness shortening? What ended it, once you had it—both of you—as he at his end of the table, and she opposite him, had had?

"We're together! Isn't it good! Good! Good to be together, together so!" That was how the old house had felt. Here it was gone. Most particularly tonight it was gone from Father and Mother. You could feel no current of closeness.

Across the table Jeb sat. He was happy to be here, and to have her here. Of course it was because he was close to her, the table temporarily separating them, that he was happy.

He was in business clothes, as he had come from his office. He and Agnes were not to go out, to seek escape from themselves tonight. Quite to the contrary! Why did conversation drag so?

Her father mentioned Insull to Jeb.

"Stronger every minute," Jeb said. "I'm putting all my people into Mid-West Utilities."

There Mother sat, alone, no longer the closest, most necessary person to any one. Her figure, once as slender, was by no means heavy. Women complimented her upon it, but men had

"Tell Me What You Want, Little Light One."

ceased to turn when she passed. She had lovely hands, beautifully-shaped fingers with almond-like nails, which Agnes had inherited. Her skin, though not dark, was less fair than her husband's, and it needed color now.

There was not too much tonight, Agnes thought. There was too little.

They had gone out together, Simmons driving them. The leaping blaze in the drawing-room had burnt down to red-glowing charred logs that lay lazily on the andirons.

Jeb gathered Agnes against him. "Don't fight it," he said. "It's no use. It's over for them. That's all."

"Why's it over, Jeb?"

His arm about her also claimed her right hand with his. He fitted her slender fingers in between his, as he liked to do, and clasped palm to palm.

"Because it's over; that's all any one can ever say. . . . There's just so much in the cup, sometimes, I think, Glen. You can sip it all your life, afraid ever really to taste it; or you can dare to drink it down. That's what they did, I figure from what I've heard from you. They had it all; they took it all, tipped it empty together. If he'd died, or she, ten years ago, it'd been a break for the poets; true love for a lifetime. But why bother about such a thing, Glen? Do you want it?"

"What?" Agnes said.

"Love for a lifetime. Tepid, tasteless stuff you can bear to sip and never need to gulp down. Do you want it? By God, you'll never get it from me. I've had girls, Glen, but never one like you. What we'll give each other will be beyond telling. I don't know how long it will last; and neither do you. And I don't care; nor do you. We'll have it—we'll have it all while we're young. We'll tip up the cup—won't we?—and drink the whole damn thing down while we're living.

"Do you dream your mother today would trade what she'd had for anything else she ever heard of? . . ."

He thrust his free arm under her knees and claimed her close. He arose with her in his arms and took a step or two, carrying her; then he lifted her higher, bringing her face so near to his that he could, by bending an inch more, kiss her. But he did not. Instead, with his lips over hers, he whispered.

It taunted and tantalized her.

"What is it, Jeb, what are you saying to me?"

"The line—don't you know it?—that Francois Villon wrote, dear, for himself and his friends the night before he was sure they were all to be hanged. 'Men, brother men, that after us live, let not your hearts too hard on us be.'"

"But why do you say it?"

"Why, Glen? Because we—God help us, Glen—we are going to be married." And then, at last, he kissed her.

Beatrice Ayreforth had had a sunbath built in her home. The enclosure under the quartz glass roof was like a little Japanese room, with softly padded straw mats fitted together to form the floor, and with a slightly raised section, laid with thicker and softer mats, for lounging upon and sunning.

Here, in the soothing sun, you could play with your boys' round, strong little bodies, and imagine them men—great men, splendid men, inspiring, important and thrilling. When you did this, you omitted imagining them like their father. They must be more than Davis ever would be. Davis, your husband, who was only thirty but for whom you no longer held illusions of greatness or of real importance, though you loved him. Of course you loved him.

He lacked something that, for one, Jeb Braddon had. Jeb, who had been at "the house" last night, as Beatrice had learned when she phoned her father after dinner, to say hello. How much further had Agnes and Jeb "gone" last evening?

Bee wished that Agnes would hurry over.

There she was! They faced each other in the sun, but Agnes immediately bent to the babies, rubbing her hands briskly to be sure of their warmth before she touched the brown little bodies. Bobbie kissed back on her cool cheek after she kissed him; she swept with her lips the soles of Davy's chubby little feet, one after the other.

"How's Jeb?" asked her sister, seating herself before her.

Agnes held to one of Davy's feet. "All right, Bee," she answered.

"Did you go anywhere last night?"

"Not us. Father and Mother went to the Stinsons'; but we stayed home," said Agnes a bit breathlessly.

"What'd you do?" demanded Bee.

"Bee, I guess Jeb and I got sort of engaged."

Beatrice's gaze jerked up. "Don't you know?"

"I know he said we were, Bee."

Agnes leaned over and resorted to clasping both of Davy's feet, and pulling him gently along the mat.

Beatrice quickly touched a bell behind her. "They've been long enough in the sun," she decided suddenly, and bundled her babies into robes. When the nurse knocked, she handed the children out and secured the door again.

"All right now," said Bee, dropping to the mat.

"I liked him a lot last night, Bee. I let him know it."

"How about this morning?" Beatrice demanded.

"I'm going downtown to have lunch with him today."

"But are you engaged? Did you say you'd marry him?"

"I didn't; for I didn't know I would. I don't know now."

"You mean you don't know whether you want to?"

"I guess I want to marry him, Bee."

"Then what in heaven is it you don't know?"

"What it will be like to be married to Jeb," said Agnes. I didn't want to talk to Mother about it, at all. She's too unhappy. You aren't."

"No," said Bee quickly. "How was Father when he got home?"

"No different. He made a lot more money in New York."

"I gathered that. . . . But you and Jeb?"

"He thinks we ought to get married as quick as we can arrange it. Oh, Bee, I never, never had such a day. Rod came in the afternoon."

"Rod?"

"I can't tell you about that. I can never tell anyone about that! . . . Then Father came home; and Mother was making ready for him. . . . Bee, they'll separate when I get married, I know."

"Then I should think you'd hardly rush off and marry."

"But that makes me want to, don't you see? Oh, if you were in the house, you would."

"I wouldn't," said Bee.

Agnes proceeded to Chicago on the noon train. As she neared the city, she wondered, more practically, what plan he had made for her and himself? For she felt that today, of all days, he would have a special surprise for her.

Agnes started when she saw him. How much more hers, since last night, was this man at whom women gazed; and for whom they turned, after they had passed. Now he saw her!

Oh, this was something! She was shaking from excitement as hardly she had last night.

He took her away in a taxi, and still saved the tension of their restraints. He named a restaurant where a few of their set were sure to be. So they sat side by side at a little table, looking out upon the wide, gay room just as if nothing at all had happened since they had been seen together.

So many people gazed at them; and Agnes knew that they whispered to each other: "There's Jeb Braddon."

Agnes' hand on the seat beside her touched his, and his closed on hers briefly only.

"Nothing today," he told her, "or more!"

More than last night? What could he mean? Marriage today? Had he a license in his pocket?

They left the restaurant, and Agnes watched the women looking up at him; he watched the men's eyes on her, and was very satisfied.

He took her into a taxi and gave an address on the North Side.

"I'm going to show you a building, Glen," he told her then, "where I figured you and I would start."

"Oh!"

"I spotted it for us—you with me—long ago."

"How long, Jeb?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Keeping Up With Science

By Science Service

© Science Service.—WNU Service.

Riot-Proof Prison Will Keep Felons Safely Behind Bars

Newly Granted Patent Has Scores of Innovations

WASHINGTON.—A riot-proof, escape-proof prison has just been granted a U. S. patent here. Novel construction permits guards to "listen in" through microphones on the whispered mutters of prisoners.

Tear gas bombs can be hurled by the keepers through openings so designed that possible revolver bullets cannot strike the keepers. Or, the ventilating system of the prison can pour forth tear gas if needed.

All these are claims of patent No. 2,036,515, issued to R. L. Clark of Rochester, N. Y.

Observation Gallery.

Main feature of the invention is a hanging observation gallery which runs the full length of the proposed prison between rows of cells. Made of bullet-proof steel and glass, an accompanying observation tower is also designed to be gas-proof.

In it the guards would stand watch. Lookout openings of bullet-proof glass protected by louvre slats are built in the sides and floor of the corridor. Through these "one-way" windows guards would secretly keep an eye on the prisoners.

There would also be special openings through which guards could hurl tear gas bombs: novel doors which when opened would act as shields to prevent any prisoners' bullets from hitting the guard while he was hurling a bomb.

Port Holes for Guards.

Port holes through which the guards would aim their guns are large steel balls with a hole in the center just big enough for the barrel of a rifle or revolver to pass through. The steel balls have universal movement in the wall of the corridor so that pistols or rifles poked through them can be aimed in any direction. There is no space through which a chance bullet could enter the port hole.

Fitted in the bullet-proof walls of the gallery would be microphones, protected against bullets and tampering. Placing his ear against any of these "ears," the guard would pick up unusual sounds and conversations of the prisoners.

Antidote for Monoxide Poisoning Is Promised

KANSAS CITY, MO.—What is claimed to be a marked advance in the search for an antidote for carbon monoxide poisoning was reported to the American Chemical society here by Drs. Samuel and Joseph Seifter of the University of Oklahoma Medical school.

In studies on rats, Doctor Seifter found, an injection of the compound known as hexahydroferric chloride resulted in 75 per cent recovery after the animals had been poisoned with carbon monoxide gas.

It is this gas which appears in the exhaust gas of motor cars and leads annually to deaths where drivers run their motors in closed garages.

The new antidote chemical, it was found, is too drastic in its action to be useful on animals higher in the scale of evolution than rodents.

Already a search is being made for variations of the chemical which are less irritating and might thus be used for higher animals. The hope, of course, is that the new line of investigation will eventually lead to discoveries having applications to human beings.

Champion Blood Donor Gave 980 Ounces in Year

CHICAGO.—Raymond Briez works in the public markets of Paris, but he also has a thriving business of his own. He engages in the manufacture of blood, and since he entered the business in 1924 he has sold 257 quarts.

The output of Briez's human factory—his own body—is enormous when one considers that it takes ony 7½ quarts of blood to fill the blood vessels of an adult man. During 1935, Briez manufactured enough blood to supply himself and to give 98 transfusions. Each transfusion averaged about ten ounces or a total of 980 ounces. Last year broke all his previous sales records.

The champion blood donor of Paris started his manufacturing business in a small way. In 1924 he gave blood for four transfusions. The next year his orders jumped to 38. In 1927 the number of transfusions supplied by him attained the astonishing figure of 94 and from that time until 1935 he averaged from 50 to 60 a year.

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Land Ho!
The Changing Ocean
Safety and Speed
Much for Science

On Board Steamship Normandie.—Four nights from New York and the ship is at Southampton. The Isle of Wight is on your right. Passengers are landing for England. On your left is France, across the water. You land there later. On old crossings passengers watched eagerly for the first land. Now crossing and landing are about as exciting as a trip by rail from Chicago to Lake Forest, or from Wall street to Forty-second street by subway. You are in Europe before you realize that you have started. The poetry of travel has departed with fast ships on the ocean and automobiles instead of camels on the desert.

Arthur Brisbane

No matter how often you cross this Atlantic ocean, or the North American continent, the crossing is always different and interesting. The ocean, like the wide plains, is forever changing.

Two days ago the waves looked like playthings for children. Last night the ocean changed its mind and rolled the waves up high with a shrieking wind. The steward said, "We shall have to fasten the arm chairs tomorrow," but the heavy ship paid no attention to the waves. The ocean changed its mind again and calmed down.

A speedometer telling how fast the ship moves is operated by a mechanism below the keel that records the speed of the rushing water. Burning oil produces steam; steam power is converted into electric power, and that drives the ship. The captain always knows how deep the ocean is beneath him; an electric contrivance sends a sound wave down through the water to the bottom, which sends back an echo.

Knowing the speed at which sound travels through water, it is easy to calculate the depth. The machine does it for you. It is a feeble sound—one hundred and sixty thousand vibrations to the second. No human ear could pick it up, but the machine records it. Twenty-five thousand vibrations per second is the limit of your ear, and that is not bad for a primitive contrivance like a human being.

Newton D. Baker, secretary of war in the "big" war, tells graduating students of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology it is their duty to "carry science into politics." Scientists, Mr. Baker thought, must seek for "the solution of world problems when the great international crisis comes, as it surely will come."

A sufficient "great crisis" seems to be here now, with many countries wanting to fight each other, different classes already fighting each other, and in this richest country in the world—ten million human beings living practically on charity.

If that is not a real crisis, few would care to see one.

George Bernard Shaw, not yet eighty, says, "I must give up public speaking, I am too old." That surprises you from a Celt and an Irishman. At eighty many men have been vigorous in thought and body; for instance, Pope Leo, Von Moltke, Gladstone, Michelangelo.

Not one of those, however, suffered from handicaps that have aged George Bernard Shaw prematurely; he is a vegetarian and a teetotaler. Youth and strength reside in a saddle of four-year-old mutton and good, light claret, greatly diluted with water.

In spite of England's pitifully weak and belated backdown on sanctions, due to London's fear of Mussolini's air fleet; a backdown denounced as cowardice by Lloyd George, Britain, for face-saving purposes, will maintain a great fleet in the Mediterranean. Mussolini will welcome such convenient air and submarine targets near home as a sort of British hostages to fortune.

M. Auriol announces that France will not devalue the franc any further. It has already been reduced by 80 per cent, as though our dollar had been knocked down to twenty cents instead of fifty-nine cents. Prime Minister Blum knows that it does not pay to scare capital out of its wits, something that our best Washington minds have still to learn. The French workmen will have their forty-hour week and the strikes are about over. The French, a homogeneous people, realize that if they destroy France they will not have much left.

Returning to the real American interest, the defeat of Joe Louis, young gentlemen and old will observe that it is most important in all undertakings not to be afraid, worn out or cowardly. Fighters that Louis had encountered saw before them "an invincible conqueror of men."

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WNU Service.

All Around the House

Fresh gingerbread topped with ice cream makes a delicious dessert.

* * *

The ends of rugs should always be left open when they are rolled and tied up for the summer.

* * *

Don't use a stiff brush when washing linoleum. This destroys the luster. Wash lightly with soap and water.

* * *

Left over fruit juices, should be canned for next winter's use. Added to gelatin desserts, puddings, etc., they give a delicious flavor.

* * *

Label preserving jars with adhesive tape and write on tape with red ink what each jar contains.

* * *

When pressing a linen suit, dampen with cheesecloth that has been dipped in water, then press linen on wrong side.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

FRECKLES DISAPPEAR
IN 5 TO 10 DAYS

WONDER CREAM WIPES AWAY BLACKHEADS—DULL, DINGY SKIN
All you do is this: (1) At bedtime spread a thin film of NADINOLA Cream over your face—no massaging, no rubbing. (2) Leave on while you sleep. (3) Watch daily improvement—usually in 5 to 10 days you will see a marvelous transformation. Freckles, blackheads disappear; dull coarsened skin becomes creamy-white, satin-smooth, lovely! Fine results positively guaranteed with NADINOLA—tested and trusted for nearly two generations. At all toilet counters, only 50c. Or write NADINOLA, Box 41, Paris, Tenn.

Man's Opinion

Man is Creation's masterpiece; man says so himself.

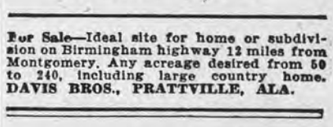
10¢ 25¢ Calotabs
For Biliousness, Sour Stomach, Flatulence, Nausea and Sick Headache, due to Constipation.

SORE EYES Dr. Salter's Eye Lotion
relieves and cures sore and inflamed eyes in 24 to 48 hours. Helps the weak eyed, cures without pain. Ask your druggist or dealer for SALTER'S. Only from Reform Dispensary, P.O. Box 151, Atlanta, Ga.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

REAL ESTATE

For Sale—Ideal site for home or subdivision on Birmingham highway 12 miles from Montgomery. Any acreage desired from 50 to 240, including large country home. DAVIS BROS., PRATTVILLE, ALA.



MAKE THEM HAPPY
One bottle of 'DEAD SHOT' Dr. Peery's Vermifuge will save you money, time, anxiety, and restore the health of your children in case of Worms or Tapeworm.
Dr. Peery's 'DEAD SHOT' Vermifuge

50c a bottle at druggists or Wright's Pill Co., 100 Gold St., N.Y. City.

A Helping Hand for Constipation Sufferers
Dr. HITCHCOCK'S LAXATIVE POWDER
"NATURE'S BEST ASSISTANT"

CLEANS Ties, Gloves, Hats Mufti PERFECT HOME DRY CLEANER
30¢, 40¢, 65¢ bottles
MUFTI SHOE WHITE will not rub off. Contains ingredients of Mufti Home Dry Cleaner to CLEAN as it Whitens. Large Bottles 25¢

WNU—8 27—36

Wintersmith's Tonic FOR MALARIA AND A Good General Tonic USED FOR 65 YEARS

The Shelby County Democrat

Published every Thursday at Columbiana, Alabama. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office in Columbiana, Alabama, under Act of Congress, March 3rd, 1879.

FRANK HEAD ..... Editor and Publisher

MILDRED WHITE WALLACE ..... Associate Editor

A NEW DECLARATION OF AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE

Courage, confidence, constructiveness, they were the notes that rang unceasingly through the Democratic national convention which closed last night with President Roosevelt's magnificent speech of acceptance. It was the courage of a party that has met and mastered one of the country's grimmest crises, the confidence of a leadership that has kept faith with the people the constructiveness of a humane and wise spirit that is building new freedom, new wealth and worth on the old and firm foundations of our democracy. No wonder that a convention standing upon sucha record and guided by such a purpose was enthusiastic, or that it renominated by acclamation the President and the Vice President under whom such history has been made

Its councils were harmonious because they ran true to the logic of that history, and for the same reason its platform is a model of clear—spoken, forward—thinking statesmanship. "We held this truth," so it begins, "to be selfevident—that the test of government is its ability to promote the safety and happiness of he people." There are critics, among them Walter Lippmann, who appear vaguely disturbed lest that simple reassertion of truth harbor radical changes in our form and principle of government. But if the disquieted gentlemen will turn to a document written one hundred and sixty years ago. in the same city where the Democratic convention met last week, a document known as the Declaration of Independence, they will find these words: "We hold these truths to be self—evident . . . that all men are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; that to secure these rights, governments are instituded among men; that whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it, and to institute new government, laying its foundations in such principles and organizing its power in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness."

The Democratic platform of 1936 like the New Deal which it ratifies and pledges its party to fulfill, simply reaffirms for the living present the truths and rights of which our republic was born. It means to make real in the lives of the American people of today and tomorrow the safety and the happiness visioned by the Americans of 1776 who pledged their lives, their fortunes and their honor to bring such things to pass. It stands preeminently for human right, and therefore for the fundamentals of honest property rights. It declares uncompromising war against cliques and forces that would imperil or destroy human happiness, weather they be bandits and kidnapers or "malefactors of great wealth who defraud and exploit the people." It declares wholehearted allegiance to an independence that shall be more than an abstract idea, praised by the lips of those who betray it by their deeds—an independence wrought out in the daily life of the men, women and children of our land.

"The issue in this election is plain," so the platform concludes. "We are called upon to choose between a Republican Administration that has and would again regiment them in the service of privileged groups and a Democratic administration dedicated to the establishment of equal economic opportunities for all of our people. Dedicated to a government of liberal American principles, we are determined to oppose, equally, the despotism of communism and the menace of concealed facism. We hold this final truth to be self-evident—that the interests, the security and the happiness of the people of the United States can be perpetuated only under Democratic government as conceived by the founders of our nation."

The spirit of the New Deal is the spirit of the old Americanism, risen again in a time of doubt and challenge to renew the faith and set free the energies of man. The leadership of Franklin D. Roosevelt is of the same intrepid, the same creative type that built our government's foundations. He has come not to destroy, but to fulfill. And a people true to their best traditions and their most vtal hopes will sustain him at the ballot box.

Atlanta Journal.

———:o:———

WARNING FOR THE FOURTH

We cannot have too many reminders that the "safe and sane" Fourth of July is still to be attained.

Fireworks still are dangerous things for children. Last year they killed two dozen persons and blinded 57. This year, unless parents are for more watchful than they were last year, explosives will exact an equally heavy toll.

Under existing aws there is not very much the police can do to prevent these tragic accidnts. For the most part, the job is up to father and mother. If they can't keep fireworks out of their youngsters hands altogether, they can at least see to it that the things are discharged with the proper care.

A firecracker, after all, is nothing but a miniature bomb. It needs to be handled with the same kind of caution that is given to its full-grown military brother.

WILTON NEWS

The following were baptised at Brierfield Creek Sunday afternoon: James Edwards, Louise Brasher, Louise Gregg, Sara Houston, Thelma Rayburn, Earl Rayburn and Mr. Lewis.

Mrs. Will McClendon and girls have returned from Tennessee where they have been visiting rlatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerrel Winslett visited in Sylacauga Sunday.

Miss Evelyn Sanderson is the guest of her father in Selma this week.

Mutt Harrison and Bennie Rhodes motored to Jacksonville, Florida with Forrest Crosly over the week end.

Miss Ruth Latham entertained a group of youn gpeople at her home Thursday night.

Miss Lavada Ambrose spent the week end in Centerville.

Mrs. Sam Vest, Mrs. Sallie Peek, and Bobby Cleany motored to Millersville Saturday.

Misses Johnnie and Louise Sanders are visiting relatives in Manchester, Georgia.

Rev. A. B. Canant filled his regular appointment at the Bapitst church Sunday.

Mrs. Hoye Splawn and baby spent Monday in Montevallo.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Smitherman have as their guests, Mrs. Pullins and children of Louisiana.

Do you know the colleges are receiving from the state $702,754 this year as compared to $3,346,328 in 1929-30?

Do yo know the Alabama school system is one of the most economical in the nation?

The country could hire a cheap comedian for much less than is being paid Zioncheck.

Did you ever notice how easy it is to dislike the fellow who wants to argue with you?

It's not always the one you see walking fast that does the most work when he gets to the office.

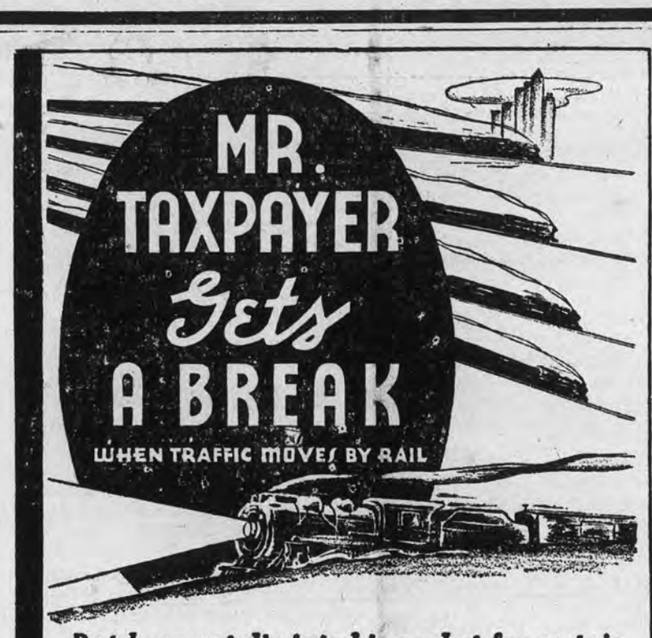
It is all right to work by a schedule if you keep up with the schedule.

666 Liquid — Tablets Salve — Nose Drops.

SALVE for COLDS price 5, 10, 25c

EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
Of The United States
S. R. WOOLLEY, REPRESENTATIVE
———:o:———
WOOLLEY REALTY COMPANY
Montevallo, Alabama

GENASCO STA-RITE SHINGLES
THEY'RE SEALED LIKE AN ENVELOPE
FOR F. H. A. LOANS
3 YEARS TO PAY—SEE
GORDON ALLEN, AGENT
COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA
ESTES LUMBER COMPANY



But he must dig into his pocket for certain other forms of transportation . . .

● Last year the Louisville & Nashville Railroad carried 35 million tons of freight of all kinds—from sand to silk. The patron paid about ¾ of a cent per ton for each mile this freight moved. Passengers paid an average of 1.6 cents for each mile they rode on L. & N. trains. Out of the earnings from these low rates the L. & N. paid all of the expense of operation and upkeep, as well as large taxes on its property.

● On inland waterways Mr. Taxpayer bears a large part of the transportation cost, yet generally the consumer buys his goods no cheaper. Mr. Taxpayer actually plays Santa Claus to concerns operating on the rivers—for example, it costs the taxpayers $136,000 per mile to build the locks and dams on the Ohio River; they pay $4,000 per mile per year to keep them going. The L. & N. built and maintains its own right of way for less than one-half these amounts.

● Good authority states the taxpayers' contribution to the construction and maintenance of highways is not compensated by the commercial users; that the average 20-passenger bus pays about $436 per year toward road building and upkeep, while its fair share of the cost is $1,051, and that the average 5-ton truck pays $366 per year when it should pay $1,629.

● Enormous funds are spent for lighted airways, routes and airports, yet commercial users pay no direct tolls on what the taxpayer furnishes.

● The railroads do not get any such help. At the same time they pay taxes on those things used by some of their competitors. Notwithstanding this, and despite strict regulation, the railroads are doing the country's major transportation job, with constantly improving service.

● Give the railroads a break too.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE
"The Friendly Railroad"

An Old Roman Law
And Its Present -- Day Significance
———:o:———

There was an old Roman law relating to bank deposits to the effect that a depositor who left his money for safety ranked before a depositor who received interest for his money.

Today, in America, each of those depositors is protected against loss in insured banks. Whether or not their funds earn interest makes no difference. All depositors of an insured bank, share in the benefits of DEPOSIT INSURANCE.

Deposits in This Bank are Insured by
THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Columbiana Savings Bank
COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA

COME GET THOSE NEW GOODYEARS YOU NEED NOW

We'll show you why they're the 1936
BLUE RIBBON VALUES
Prize Quality at Every Price

All give you the GOODYEAR MARGIN OF SAFETY—Center Traction for quicker-stopping (let us show you!)

All are BLOWOUT PROTECTED IN EVERY PLY by patented SUPERTWIST Cord—extra springy, longer lasting (ask us to demonstrate!)

All built to deliver LOWEST COST PER MILE service by world's largest rubber company—maker of the most tires by millions

DOUBLE EAGLE AIRWHEEL • G3 ALL-WEATHER • PATHFINDER • SPEEDWAY

G3 *How about* ALL-WEATHER?

Gives you 43% more non-skid mileage. Standard on the new cars. World's most popular tire at any price. Look it over! It's our biggest seller.

A Life-Saver for Pocketbooks!
PATHFINDER

Many of our customers say it's the biggest money's worth in town! World's first-choice economy tire—over 22 million sold to date. Real Goodyear quality. Prize value for sure!

Our prices start at $5.50

World's Greatest Money-Saver!
SPEEDWAY

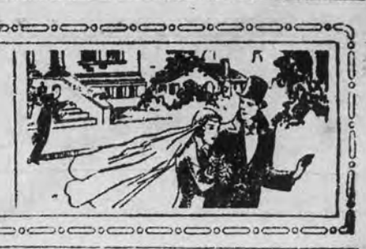
Head our way if you want the finest, safest, longest-mileage tire a small price buys today with all the Goodyear Blue Ribbon features. Here's the tops at

Our prices start at $4.95

BOWDON SERVICE STATION
Calera, Alabama

Social and Personal Mention

MILDRED WHITE WALLACE, Social Editor



FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT

"He came when times were perilous
And hearts of men were sore beguiled
And having made his note of us,
He pondered and was reconciled.
Was ever master yet so mild
As he, and so untamable,
We doubted, even when he smiled,
Not knowing what he knew so well"—

The above lines vividly describe our idea of the dynamic personality and matchless leadership of our President. Who among the large crowd of Roosevelt Nominators, gathered in friendly fashion on the Court House lawn on Saturday night to hear the acceptance speech fall from his lips, but felt his sincere and forceful leadership? Was there even one, among the throng who lacked CONFIDENCE in his far reaching humane program? A strange and tremendous change has taken place in our country since Roosevelt has been in office. It is tragic that the President is unaware of the intimate FRIENDLINESS he has created in the hearts of his people—A FRIENDLINESS that lies deep in the hearts of each individual who has fallen under the spell of his well modulated voice as he begins each fireside chat with the well known pharse "MY FRIENDS!"

OUR PRESIDENT! Few have ever spoken of a predecessor in these friendly terms—Coolidge was familiarly called "CAL"—Harding, termed "HARDING"—HOOVER, reminds you of a vacuum cleaner or the domestic HOOVER APRON. It remained for FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT to universally capture the term "OUR PRESIDENT" which is invariably spoken with a note of pride in the voice that comes from a radiant glow of friendly interest in the hearts of his adoring people.

FEAR—the greatest enemy of mankind has been conquered under his leadership—and CONFIDENCE has been restored! Under the banner of DEMOCRACY thousands have re-enlisted, and on last Saturday night renewed their allegiance to this magnifcent leader for "the duration of the War".....

It is superfluous to continue a discussion of a self evidentfact which is, thanks to the marvel of the age, known as RADIO—now as familiar to each child in the United States as it is to the grown-ups—but lines from the pen of Lowell, written many many years ago, seem an especially fitting tribute to OUR PRESIDENT today!

"They could not choose but trust
In that surefooted mind's unfaltering skill,
And supple tempered will
That bent like perfect steel to spring again and thrust.
His was no lonely mountain peak of mind,
Thrusting to thin air o'er our cloudy bars,
A sec mark now now lost in vapors blind;
Broad prairies rather, genial, level-lined,
Fruitful and friendly for all humankind,
Yet also nigh to heaven and loved of loftiest stars."

Writing and thinking about the recent Democratic Convention Classic of the age, we were happily surprised on Monday morning when our good friend and former school mate —P. M. Pitts, promient legislator-attorney from Chilton County, walked into the office accompanied by two gentlement who were the Texas delegates on this memorable occasion. One, a former native of Shelby County—Walter Pitts, son of a former resident—and with him a gentleman by the name of Vickers, who looked the part of the typical Texan and wore a panama sombero which he stated created as much of a sensation in New York as the live Democratic Donkey created in Philadelphia We enjoyed hearing first hand information regarding this interesting epoch in our country's history—and the gentlemen who related the highlights were no less interesting than the subject they so capably discussed.

MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN

Did you happen to see this excellent picture offered by the Roxy Theatre on last Sunday afternoon? Truly a more profitable two hours could not have been spent than reliving this "true to life" pictorial presentation. Not all pictures can come and receive such unanimous praise from an ever whimsical public—but this one deserved it. Who could not live thru the scene with Gary Cooper as he sat stunned in the Court room at the accusations and misrepresentations of his blameless and altruistic life! His intentions distorted until he could not recognize them. His very individuality—natural impulses—so misjudged that he sat speechless amid his self appointed arbiters. How true in many instances —in an every day existence! Possibly, this strictly human document artistically portrayed on the silver screen struck a responsive chord in the hearts of those who were fortunate enough to see it! At any rate, it was a LIFE lived stripped of all detestable HYPOCRISY! Mr. Cooper attempted to live his life according to his own individuality—his ideals—his utterly lovable traits of human kindness—and THEY tried him for INSANITY. The screen isn't the only battle ground where honesty and SINCERITY of purpose wage their verbal pleas for REASON and SANITY, rather than the continuous barrage of cryptic, false assertions daily uttered from warped and sordid souls so steeped in their own evil thoughts and conceits, so blinded by their own shadowy lives, that they cannot conceive of "one who hath light within his own clear breast—may sit in the shadow and enjoy bright day—but he that hides dark thoughts and foul deeds benighted walks under the noonday sun" or words to that effect. I vaguely remember having to remain after school while a pupil of Dr. Spright Dowells to memorize this poem—this much of it STUCK. It is rather good to remember! You have probably reasoned from this outburst of non-understanding on my part, that I persoanlly offer congratulations to the Roxy Theatre for their picture program on last Sunday afternoon.

And speaking of the SUNDAY MOVIES!—COLUMBIANA is the funniest, friendliest, most inconsistent, adorably cute little place on the top of this globe. Many "natives" have dropped by to express their reaction to Sunday movies—Were it not so typical and had we not lived forever and a day here—we would not dare say what we are about to. For instance, here is one of the remarks—"You know, I always go to the movies in Birmingham on Sunday, but I cannot afford to go in Columbiana!" When my optics flew open to mildly inquire WHY if it was all right "not to get caught" in Birmingham, it was all wrong to be "caught" in Columbiana on Sunday at the movies—we were not assured by the answer anything that warranted the "right and wrongness" of the question. And, we are still wondering WHY its all right to go to the Alabama—and all wrong to go to our own friendly, delightful little ROXY. But maybe we are just dumb—funny that way—or something. We seem to be "all wet" on so many propositions. Its just another X the unknown quantity for "Yours Truly". In other words—"P-i-x-i-l-a-t-e-d"— I guess!

Shearer Leon Hines, talented and versatile daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Hines of Siluria, is spending the summer in New York and is combining her ambitious program with instructive educational work, mingled with entertaining tours around Manhattan. Little Miss Hines was accompanied by her teacher, Mrs. Mae Price, Julia Riser, Julia Anne Price, and Lula Seaman Price. We send across the miles a plea to Shearer for a letter to be published in the Democrat for the Kiddies of Shelby County who would enjoy hearing some of the interesting happenings from this vantage point.

Hon. Sam Curry, prominent planter of Linger Longer Farm, near Wilton, spent Friday and Saturday in Columbiana, the guest of his daughter, Miss Delilah Curry.

It is almost the 4th of July and we want a WATERMELON! We want one "when dey goes punk, day's ripe" but "when day goes pank, dey's green"—one that has already been "punk-ded"! Know anything better than a luscious slice of ice cold, red juicy watermelon? I like 'em red with black seed. Come on Mr. Farmer and bring us one by the office. We are eager to write you up!

The official staff of the Taylor Cash Store located in Columbiana and their friends were entertained on last Thursday afternoon at a picnic staged at Shelby Springs. The Taylor Brothers, owners and operators acting as hosts to the following guests:

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Taylor, Aubrey Taylor, Mrs. Aubrey Taylor of Clanton; Mr. and Mrs. Mason Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Brasher, of Columbiana, and Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Wood and children, Mattie Hudson, Helen Crump, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Barton, Eloise West, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thompson, Judy McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. John Denham, J. H. Denham Jr., Jimmy Denham, Fred Branham, Gertie Fiquette, Mr. and Mrs. P, H. Barnes, John Culver, Miss Ruth Stockdale, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McMillan, Winifred McMillan, Marian McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Beak, Opal Lynch, E. I. Moatts, J. R. Brazer, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mims, Mary Clyde Mims and Bettie Mims.

Misses Odell and Idell Turner have entertained extensively the past week in honor of their two lovely visitors, Miss Dorothy Galloway, from Pineville, Kentucky and Miss Dorothy Cason of Birmingham.

Mrs. W. A. Parker and Dorothy Parker are vacationing in Gulf Port Mississippi.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Teague will arrive Friday from Kingsport, Tennessee, to spend their vacation with their mother, Mrs. Rosa Teague.

Mrs. Louella Nelson of Birmingham is the guest of friends and relatives in Columbiana.

Miss Alberta Gilmore of Marion, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Lauderdale.

Mrs. W. L. Longshore, of Birmingham, spent Monday in Columbiana, the guest of Mrs. Lena Merrell.

Earl M. Hearne, Secretary of Alabama Petroleum Industries of Birmingham, paid the Democrat offices a personal call on Tuesday afternoon Rather an interesting gentleman too and in an attempt to stop discrimination on gasoline taxed vehicles, his organization is waging an effective campaign.

Gene Edmondson is improving in a Birmingham hospital after having undergone an operation for appendicitis on Monday of this week.

Mr. Ray Hankins, of Vernon, spent the past week end with Mr. and Mrs. Gray Goodwin in Columbiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilmore, of Wetumpka, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Ellis.

Marcus Polk, State License Inspector, from Clanton, Alabama, was a cordial host to members of the Shelby County Board of Revenue on last Friday and entertained this group of distinguished gentlemen at his Camp near Lay Dam on the Coosa River. Fishing was the entertainment offered for the day with a fish fry served at noon, with all accessories. Those included in Mr. Polk's hospitality included: President J. M. Lyon, Solon E. McGraw, Sam Tatum Tom Nash and C. R. Tinney.

There have been reported to the Health Office several cases of typhoid fever in the County. Why not avoid the dangers of this dread malady by taking advantage of the serum and having the typhoid shots administered by Miss Davidson, the efficient and capable County Nurse. who is on duty at regular office hours in Columbiana throughout the week.

Miss Evelyn McCarley and Norman Lyons were married in Birmingham on last Saturday. Both young people were popular in Columbiana, and their many friends send happiest wishes for their matrimonial journey together. Miss Marene Edmondson and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Lyons were among those who attended this impressive ceremony from Columbiana.

Miss Mildred Bennett, of Columbus Ga., is the feted guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lovelady. A beautiful Bridge Party was given honoring this popular visitor on Tuesday night when Mrs. Ed Lovelady and Mrs. Howard Whittaker entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Whittaker.

Mrs. J. C. Embry of Vincent, was a visitor in Columbiana on Tuesday.

Milton Bird, has left for Panama City where he will try his ability as a Pitcher for the summer season.

Oscar Martin has accepted a position in Monroeville, and will combine business with baseball.

SERMONETTES

We happily call your attention to a new feature for the Democrat which we take pride in introducing this week. SERMONETTES, by the Rev Augustus J. Cox, Presbyterian minister of Montevallo. We had the privilege of meeting this gentleman during our sojourn at the Conclave, and eagerly sought his fluent penpoint paragraphs for our weekly circle of readers. Mr. Cox combines a brilliant mind with a magnetic personality. He is a deep thinker, a conscientious pastor and one devoted to his people whom he so capably serves It is a distinct "feather in our little caps" to be able to point you to the first of a series of articles which will appear in this paper. The title "FACING UNCERTAINTIES!" On next Sunday morning at the Presbyterian Church in Montevallo, Mr. Cox will deliver at the Worship service a sermon bearing the title "LIBERTY THROUGH RELIGION." A large and appreciative congregation will greet this distinguished speaker.

A cotton BOWL from the plantation of E. L. Crumpton decorates the desk this Wednesday morning—the first BOWL we have received. We send congratulations to Mr. Crumpton and thanks for the "King Cotton specimen.

Dr. J. A. Keller, State Superintendent of Education, was an interesting visitor in the Democrat office on Wednesday. His program for educational projects for the State is a far reaching one and deserves serious consideration from the people composing the State's voting list.

AN ANSWER TO A QUERY!

"Under the Courthouse Dome" has been a feature in the Democrat ever since we became identified with this "most distinctive weekly in Alabama' Its absence during the past few weeks has been commented upon. Now, listen, Readers—"Yours truly" slipped quietly thru the corridors immediately after luncheon one day this week—and here is the "low down on the high ups". Mr. Henley, who is a prominent member of the Legislature, had not returned to the office. Probate Judge Len C. Walker was gracefully reclining on the desk with one arm pillowed rather comfortably ——under his head — ASLEEP— we judged. A peek into the Board of Revenue Office revealed Cecil Duke esconced in his cozy desk chair head thrown back—and taking his "beauty sleep". Henry Naish—gone to hunt a CHECK-MATE! L. C. Abbott wrestling with FIGURES, FIGURES, FIGURES-sheets and reams of them! Jesse Weldon and the adorable MARY? Ah, my little dears that would be telling. But I'll wager that chocolate milk was good all right Loretta Head, looking for the elusive FRANK! Calvin Weldon just in from a fishing trip on the Gulf with unbelievable Fish stories to relate. The Sheriff's force worn out with RAIDS—and a car load of BEER stored for evidence in an important case soon to be tried! Mrs. Roberts quietly disposing of her many duties in the Probate Office, unruffled and as calm and efficient as the day is long! The Board of Education holding a meeting in Superintendent Appleton's office arranging for faculty vacancies, etc., for coming semesters. P. O. Luck, busy, could not "get in"! So we were told by the popular Secretary, Mrs. Young! So that's what WE saw when WE made the weekly rounds. Interesting? Not very---but Oh, so comfortable! And it is so hot! We could not blame them for inactivity! It rather made 'em more HUMAN! We could not blame them but we dismissed the idea of any news for this week—however, we promise to "wake 'em up" before next Thursday—if we are living after teling the honest to goodness truth on 'em!

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Yellow Cling Peaches
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Large Size, 2 for 35c

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BLUE RIBBON MALT
Only 59c

We Have Fresh Meats And Vegetables Of All Quantity And Quality At The Lowest Prices Possible

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men

YOUR MOTHER HAS BEEN CALLING FOR YOU FOR HOURS. YOU BETTER HURRY HOME
AND YOUR PA HAS BEEN OUT LOOKING FOR YOU. I FEEL SORRY FOR YOU
WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN? YOUR PA IS ON THE PORCH WAITING FOR YOU
WHAT TIME IS IT ANYHOW?
(Copyright, W. N. U.)

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

A Hit With the Kids

DON'T SOCK IT TOO HARD, MISTER!
SOCK!
GEE MISTER— YOU LOST OUR BALL— THE KIDS CAN'T FIND IT ANY PLACE!
THAT'S ALL RIGHT— HERE'S A COUPLE DOLLARS FOR A NEW ONE— SOME SOCK WASN'T IT?
GEE— I'LL SAY!
BOY! IF WE COULD GET A COUPLA MORE GUYS LIKE HIM!
OKAY, SKINNAY! GIT THE BALL OUT— HE'S GONE!

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

The Payoff

—SO—IF SHE THINKS SHE IS GOING TO GET AWAY WITH THAT SHE IS SADLY MISTAKEN—
ARE YEZ GOIN' TO GIT EVEN?
AM I? I'LL SAY I AM!
—A EYE FER A EYE— A TOOTH FER A TOOTH, THAT'S MY POLICY!
OI GOT A BETHER POLICY THAN THAT!
OH YEAH? WHAT IS IT?
$500 FER A OYE — $50 FER A TOOT'— $1000 FER A ARM OR LEG—

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for July 5

THE COMING OF THE HOLY SPIRIT IN POWER

LESSON TEXT—Acts 1:6-9; 2:1-11, 32-38.

GOLDEN TEXT—But ye shall receive power, after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you: and ye shall be witnesses unto me both in Jerusalem, and in all Judea, and in Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of the earth.—Acts 1:8.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Keeps His Promise.

JUNIOR TOPIC—A Promise Made and Kept.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—New Power Through the Holy Spirit.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Empowered for the World Task.

I. The Missionary Program (1:6-8).

The work incumbent upon the Church is witnessing to Christ's gracious salvation to all the nations. After this is done, there will follow the preaching of the gospel of the kingdom by converted Israelites (Acts 15:14-17; Cf. Matt. 24:14). This was not clear to the disciples, therefore they put the question, "Wilt thou at this time restore the kingdom to Israel?" The Davidic kingdom shall be established, but not until after the gospel of the grace of God is preached and the body of Christ is completed.

1. In Jerusalem (v. 8). This was done by the twelve immediately following Pentecost.

2. In Judea and Samaria (v. 8). This was done by the disciples after the hands of the persecutors were laid on them. Not only the twelve but many others took part in this.

3. Unto the uttermost part of the earth (v. 8). Beginning with the first foreign missionary enterprise, this work has been carried on till the present time.

II. The Coming of the Spirit (Acts 2:1-11).

The power of the early Church was the Holy Spirit. The watchword of God's mightiest men throughout the centuries has been "not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit, saith the Lord of hosts" (Zech. 4:6).

1. The time (v. 1). It was on the day of Pentecost. By "day of Pentecost" is meant the feast which was held fifty days after the wave sheaf was offered (Lev. 23:15, 16). It was observed by presenting two loaves made of the new meal (Lev. 23:17). These loaves were baked with leaven, while leaven was rigidly excluded from the passover feast (Lev. 23:6).

2. Upon whom the Spirit came (v. 1). Cf. 1:13-15. The twelve and others to the number of 120. The coming of the Spirit was not merely for the twelve but for all believers, all the members of the body of Christ. They were in one place with one accord waiting for the fulfillment of the Father's promise (Luke 24:49). If the church would be with one accord in one place, wonderful blessings might still be expected.

3. The marks of the Spirit (vv. 2-4). These marks were external and internal.

a. External. (1) The sign of a mighty wind. There was no wind, only the sound thereof, suggesting the all-pervasive, life-giving influence of the Holy Spirit. (2) Tongues of flame. Each of the 120 was crowned with such a tongue. The tongues show the practical purpose of the Spirit's gifts and the fire indicates his purifying energy, purging away the dross and making fit His witnesses. (3) Speaking in foreign tongues. For these humble Galileans thus to speak caused great amazement.

b. Internal. This is seen in the transformation wrought in the disciples. They now have great courage and self-possession. Peter, who a little while before was cowering before a Jewish maid, now with lion-boldness stood before the thousands of Jerusalem, and a little later before the chief rulers of the city, and declared that they had murdered their King.

III. The Converting Power of the Holy Spirit (Acts 2:37-42).

Many people were convicted of their sins—about 3,000 repented and were baptized. This revival was real because—

1. They continued steadfast in the apostles' teaching (v. 42). They did not grow cold or run after every new teacher that came along.

2. They continued in fellowship with the apostles (v. 42). The surest way to grow is to keep in fellowship with Christians. Spiritual indifference is sure to follow the neglect of the fellowship of the brethren in Christ.

3. They continued in the use of the means of grace (v. 42). They broke bread together.

4. In prayer. The apostolic church was a praying church. The Christian life cannot be lived without prayer.

Works of True Merit

Works of true merit are seldom very popular in their own day; for knowledge is on the march and men of genius are the videttes that are far in advance of their comrades. They are not with them, but before them; not in the camp, but beyond it.—Colton.

Great Things

Between the great things that we cannot do and the small things we will not do, the danger is that we shall do nothing

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Athletes Taking Part in Olympics Must Take Oath

Each athlete in the Olympic games in Berlin next August will be required to take this oath: "We swear that we will take part in the Olympic games in loyal competition, respecting the regulations which govern them and desirous of participating in them in the true spirit of sportsmanship for the honor of our country and for the glory of sport."

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Democrats United for Roosevelt and New Deal

Wild Demonstrations in the Philadelphia Convention—Flexible Platform Adopted and Two-thirds Rule Abrogated.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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Convention Hall, Philadelphia — "What this country needs is four more years of the New Deal under the administration of Franklin Delano Roosevelt. And that is just what this country is going to get."

Such in effect was the expressed belief and confident determination of the Democratic National convention of 1936.

With complete and beautiful unanimity the delegates again put at the head of their party ticket the names of Roosevelt and Garner. If there was one among them who didn't like this, he wisely held his peace. All those who had anything to say—and most of them had—were confident, vociferously or serenely, of a sweeping victory in November comparable to that they had in 1932.

Before it concluded its labors the convention did another notable thing. It voted to abrogate the old rule requiring a two-thirds vote for the nomination of candidates. The southern states fought the change stubbornly in the committee on rules and voted against it on the floor, but they were outnumbered.

Platform Draft Was Revised

Whatever other dissension there was in the convention related to the platform upon which the candidates were to take their stand, and this was carefully confined to the committee rooms. Senator Wagner of New York, chairman of the resolutions committee, had been in conference with President Roosevelt in Washington and brought here a well planed lot of planks which had the approval of the chief. But there were two startling political developments shortly before the convention opened which required much revision of the platform. First of these was the formation of the third or Union party with Congressman Lemke as its standard bearer. Second was the open letter to the delegates here signed by Al Smith, Ex-Governor Ely, Bainbridge Colby, Ex-Judge Cohalan and Ex-Senator Jim Reed of Missouri. This rather astounding document urged that the convention discard Franklin D. Roosevelt and nominate a "real Democrat" or else abandon the old party name. The five eminent gentlemen said that if this demand were not complied with, and of course they knew it would not be, they would be forced to take the field in opposition to the New Deal and its leader.

The letter from Smith et al. was received here with angry scorn, silent contempt or fierce declarations that it meant nothing more than five Old Deal votes lost to the cause. But the Union party was something else again. It really caused much trepidation in the minds of the leaders, who realized that the prospective combination of radical and dissatisfied farmers, followers of Father Coughlin and adherents of the late Huey P. Long now shepherded by Rev. Gerald Smith might well lead to the loss of a number of states and certainly would draw heavily from the New Deal vote unless something were done about it.

Many thought the best plan was a decided liberalization of various parts of the platform though this would necessitate moving Mr. Roosevelt quite a distance from the "little to the left of center" position he had chosen. Conservatives who have opposed many of the New Deal doings but still remain in the party ranks, fought stubbornly against this shift to the left, and the subcommittee that had the building of the platform in hand spent long and weary hours debating the proper wording of the resolutions.

Gives President Wide Scope

As finally decided upon, reported to the convention by Senator Wagner and adopted by that body, the platform is a cleverly devised affair which dodges many issues and leaves the President free to follow almost any policy he may determine upon as occasions arise. It is flexible in the extreme. Starting off with the "self-evident truths" that the nation was brought to the brink of ruin by twelve years of Republican rule and that in three years under Democratic administration it has been revived and put on the road to restored prosperity, the document sets forth the services of the New Deal in the way of protecting the family and home, safeguarding savings and investments and laying the foundations for the aged, orphaned and infirm. The consumer is then assured briefly that he will be accorded fair value, honest sales and a decreased spread between the price he pays and the price the producer receives. Extension of rural electrification and cheap power are promised.

Coming to the plank on agriculture, the party congratulates itself on having "taken the farmer off the road to ruin" and promises that all available means will be used to raise farm income toward its pre-war purchasing power. How this is to be done is not stated in detail except that soil conservation and the domestic allotment program with payments to farmers are to be continued, as is the retirement of submarginal land. The plank continues:

"We favor the production of all the market will absorb, both at home and abroad, plus a reserve supply sufficient to insure fair prices to consumers; we favor judicious commodity loans on seasonal surpluses and we favor assistance within federal authority to enable farmers to adjust and balance production with demand, at a fair profit to the farmers."

Labor Gets Some Promises

Organized labor, through President William Green of the American Federation of Labor, had urged a number of suggestions upon the committee, but it had to be satisfied with rather vague promises that the worker would be protected and his rights, "both as wage earner and consumer, in the production and consumption of all commodities" would be guarded. Says the plank: "The worker has been returned to the road of freedom and prosperity. We will keep him on that road." The same statement is made concerning the American business man, and the American youth.

Monopolies are declared to be the creation of Republican rule and privilege, and the party pledges vigorous and fearless enforcement of the criminal and civil provisions of the existing anti-trust laws and the restoration of their efficacy where it has been weakened by "new corporate devices or judicial construction."

This led naturally to the matter of the constitution and the question of its amendment, which had been a subject of hot debate in the subcommittee's deliberations.

As to Constitutional Changes

The plank adopted is strikingly similar to Governor Landon's interpretation of the corresponding plank in the Republican platform. Detailing some of the problems that "cannot be adequately handled exclusively" by the states, it says:

"If these problems cannot be effectively solved by legislation within the Constitution, we shall seek such clarifying amendment as will assure to the legislatures of the several states and to the congress of the United States, each within its proper jurisdiction, the power to enact those laws which the state and federal legislatures, within their respective spheres, shall find necessary, in order adequately to regulate commerce, protect public health and safety and safeguard economic security. Thus we propose to maintain the letter and spirit of the Constitution."

The merit system is lightly touched upon with a promise to put all non-policy-making federal positions under the civil service law.

"Permanently Sound Currency"

Coming to "Government Finances," the platform approves "the objective of a permanently sound currency so stabilized as to prevent the former wide fluctuations in value." It asserts a determination to reduce the expenses of government and to achieve a balanced budget and reduction of the national debt at the earliest possible moment. Details of proposed methods are omitted. There is no mention of gold or silver.

The policy of the "Good Neighbor" is to be continued in foreign relations; war as an instrument of national policy is condemned, and the nation is to be kept out of any war which may develop anywhere. No mention is made of the League of Nations or the world court.

National Chairman James A. Farley, whose person, pictures and name were everywhere at the fore, opened the convention Tuesday with a well composed speech, after the delegates had been welcomed by Mayor Wilson. Mr. Farley's mention of Mr. Roosevelt's name precipitated the first demonstration; but the convention had not yet warmed up to enthusiasm.

By evening plenty of steam had been generated and it was first let loose for Governor Earle, who told at length and vigorously why he abandoned the Republican party in 1932 and was still a Democrat.

Keynoting by Barkley

Then came Senator Alben W. Barkley, stentorian orator from Kentucky, with his keynote speech, he having been selected as temporary chairman. He lost no time in setting forth the praiseworthy accomplishments of the New Deal and the sins of those who oppose it. His phrases were neatly turned and his style often elegant. Especially notable was the fact that the senator almost ignored Landon and Knox, directing most of his keen thrusts at Herbert Hoover and the American Liberty League. Denying any intention of attacking the Supreme Court, the orator yet expressed keen disappointment with its rulings that killed so many New Deal enterprises. "Is the Court beyond criticism?" he shouted rhetorically, and replied that Jefferson, Jackson, Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt did not think so.

Senator Barkley gave the convention the kind of speech it wanted, and it was really a fine example of political oratory, sarcasm, satire, denunciation, pathos and argument being skilfully mingled. That he often left himself open to counter attack goes without saying, for every partisan speech is full of loopholes, but the Kentucky statesman added to his fame as an orator by this effort in Philadelphia.

As much cannot be said for Senator Joseph Robinson of Arkansas. Chosen as permanent chairman, he delivered his address as a delegate because the credentials committee had not reported and the radio broadcast time was at hand. The speech was carefully written but was too ponderous to be really effective. It repeated much that Senator Barkley already had said, and the delegates and guests became very restless. Senator Joe also scored Herbert Hoover mercilessly, and it became evident that the Democratic strategy was to picture the ex-President as still the actual leader of his party.

Other speakers had avoided President Roosevelt's alleged abandonment of the platform of 1932, but Senator Robinson had this to say:

"The Roosevelt administration has faithfully complied with the spirit of the Chicago platform promises. If there has been a partial departure from the letter of the planks in that platform relating to economy and balancing the budget, that failure is attributable to the constantly changing conditions and necessities and to the guerrilla warfare of the Republican party."

Wild Demonstration for F. D. R.

Friday's session was the culmination of the convention for at that time was renominated Franklin D. Roosevelt. The Auditorium was packed to its ultimate inch and the enthusiasm of the immense crowd was so tense as to be almost painful when Chairman Robinson recognized John E. Mack of New York. Four years ago Judge Mack put Mr. Roosevelt in nomination in Chicago, and the President had selected him to do the job again. He did it, and did it well. A finished speaker and sincere friend and admirer of the man he was serving, he had a grateful task. His glowing eulogies of the President repeatedly inspired the throng to wild bursts of cheering, and when he closed bedlam broke loose. If there had been some apathy in former sessions, there certainly was none now. The noise meter was at its top mark for long periods as the parading Democrats yelled and screamed and both band and organ played full blast. The demonstration reached the point of hysteria before the men and women sank wearied into their seats.

Action of the nomination revealed the fact, already suspected, that Franklin D. was the unanimous choice of the convention.

Renomination of John Nance Garner for the vice presidency was accomplished Saturday and was marked by an ovation for the well loved Texan second only to that which greeted the naming of Roosevelt. Then the convention adjourned sine die.

By this time President Roosevelt had arrived from Washington and in the evening he and Mr. Garner appeared in Franklin Field of the University of Pennsylvania before a crowd that filled that huge place and all the surrounding streets. There they delivered their speeches of acceptance, speeches that were carried by radio to millions and millions of listeners all over the broad land and even to foreign countries.

The demonstration for the President was tremendous. His countenance was wreathed in smiles, but there was deep emotion in his eyes and his voice as he addressed this part of the hosts he hopes confidently to lead to victory in November.

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Smiles

Love That Failed

"If you love work, why don't you find it?"

"Alas, teacher, love is blind."

What Can I Do For You?

Bride—Dear, what is the true definition of a groom?

Hubby—Why, a groom is a man who takes care of dumb animals.

Yeth, Myth

Teacher—Now, can anyone tell me what a myth is?

Susie—I can, teacher—it's a female moth!

He Who Dances

"How is Jack?"

"Pretty bad."

"Why, I saw him dancing with a blond last night."

"Yes—so did his wife."

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Then you may suffer nagging backache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, puffiness under the eyes, feel nervous, miserable—all upset.
Don't delay? Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. They are recommended by grateful users the country over. Get them from any druggist.
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JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS.. OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

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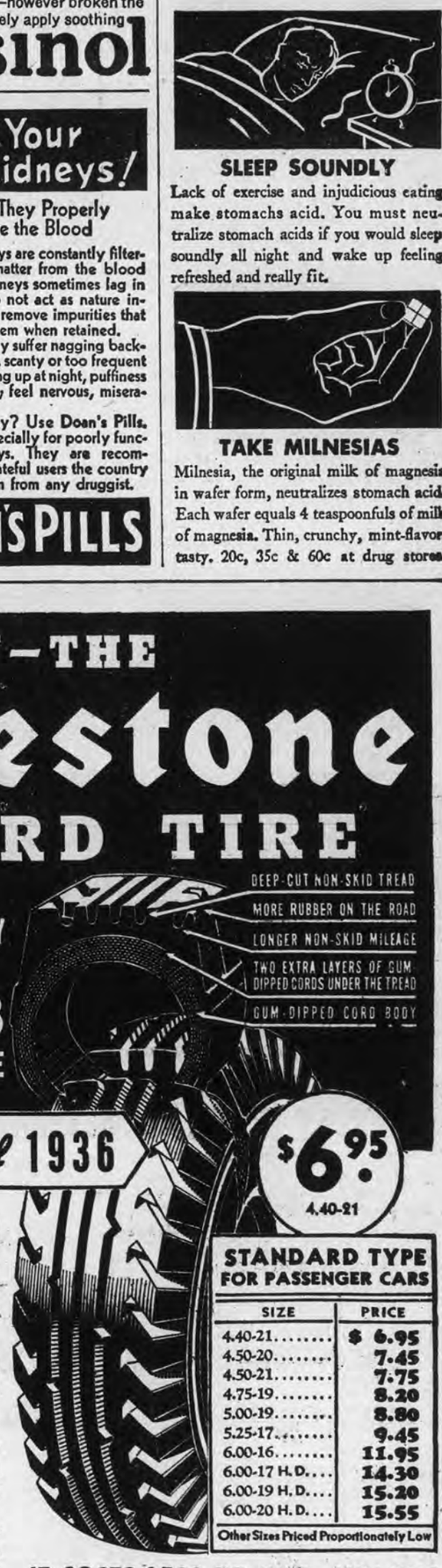
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STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY.
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
IN EQUITY
JUNE 13th, 1936

Estate of Mrs. M. W. Elliott, Deceased

This day came T. E. Elliott, executor of the estate of Mrs. M. W. Elliott, deceased, and filed in court his account and vouchers for final settlement of said estate, and the 13th day of July has been appointed by the Court for examining, auditing and stating the same. Notice is hereby given to all parties interested to appear on said day and contest the same if they think proper.

W. W. WALLACE,
June 18, 25, July 2 Judge.

NOTICE OF PAROLE

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor and Board of Pardons of the State of Alabama for the parole of Otis Pike, who ws convicted in the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, on November 29, 1935 for the offense of Grand Larceny.

MRS. OTIS VICK.
July 2, 9

STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY.
PROBATE COURT

Estate of George Ramsey, Deceased

This day came Walter Freeman, administrator of the estate of George Ramsey, deceased, and filed in Court his account and vouchers for a final settlement of said estate; and the 18 day of July, 1936, having been appointed by the Court for examining, auditing, and stating the same, notice is hereby given to all parties interested to appear on said day and contest the same if they think proper.

L. C. WALKER,
Judge of Probate.
July 2, 9, 16.

NOTICE!

STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY.
In The Probate Court of Shelby County, Alabama

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned was, on the 30th day of June, 1936, in the Probate Court of Shelby County, Alabama, at Columbiana, appointed as Administrator of of the Estate of Frank Gorman, Jr., and all persons having claims against said estate will present the same within the time and in the manner provided by law, otherwise the same will be barred.

This the 30th day of June, 1936.
JAMES O. GORMAN,
As Administrator of the Estate of Frank Gorman, deceased.
July 2, 9, 16

THE LEADERS

DAVIS DRUG CO.

In The Mitchell Building
On The Corner
Phone 2601
COLUMBIANA, ALA.

ROXY THEATRE
Columbiana, Alabama
PROGRAMME

Friday and Saturday, July 3 and 4
Buck Jones in
BRANDED

Monday and Tuesday, July 6 - 7
Donald Cook, Ann Doran in
RING AROUND THE MOON

Wednesday and Thursday, July 8-9
Jeanette McDonald, Nelson Eddy in
ROSE MARIE

Its Cool Inside The Roxy
2 Shows Daily Beginning at 6:45
Saturday Matinee at 2:30

CALERA NEWS

The Democratic Nomination Rally at the School auditoriuh Saturday eve ning was well attended. The special music and refreshments were enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scott of Birmingham were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sanders.

Mr. Pete Eason from Pimuna, Cal. is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Marion Jones.

Mr. and Mr. J. M. Armstrong spent Friday in Birmingham.

Mrs. Jasper Holcombe was at home Saturday afternoon, June 27th, 1936, in honor of her daughter, Lucy Jean who was 10 years old. Games were enjoyed on the lawn. An ice course was served to 15 little friends.

Mrs J. H. Wood has returned to her home after a few days visit with her daughter Mrs. E. K. Conway in Clanton.

Mrs. W. P. Lawler spent the week end with relatives in Ebeneezer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Johnson and family, Mrs. Gandy and Miss Dot Gady, motored to Birmingham last Thursday.

Mrs. R. L. Cook and children from Birmingham spent the week end with Mrs. A. G. Dykes.

Miss Lorine Blair of Birmingham was the dinner guest of Miss Fannie P. Seale Tuesday.

Mrs. Margaret Jones celebrated her 68th birthday at her home June 21st 1936, with a chicken dinner. 49 guest were present.

The Nazarene Church will start a 6 weeks protracted meeting June 12th Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Mr and Mrs. Willie Crawford motored to Tuskeege, Alabama on last Wednesday.

The Baptist Bible Study Class was brought to a close on Friday. An average of 65 members attended daily.

Miss Margaret Kate Bowdon is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jud Salter in Opelika, Alabama.

Mr. J. T. Crawford of Shelby spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Crawford.

Mrs. Mary Ruddy's week end guests were Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Ruddy, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lonbright all of Birmingham, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Busby and children of South Calera.

Miss Ethel Cowart and Miss Mittie Wright from Greenville, Alabama, are the house guests of Mrs. C. D. Cowart. Misses Cowart and Wright are taking a special course at the Alabm College.

Mr. nd Mrs. D. W. Boyd have returned home after a weeks visit with Mrs. Will Ivey Brown in Ozark.

Mrs. Lula Lanham of Birmingham spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bowdon Sr.

Mrs. Jud Allen and son visited relatives on Spring Creek Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Simmons and children, Mrs. Julious Pilgreen and son and Mrs. W. R. Lawler motored to Ebeneezer Sunday for the day.

Dr. T. T. Taylor of Birmingham was the week end guest of Mr. N. K. Taylor and family.

Do you know the State Department of Education has had its appropriations cut more than half since 1929-30?

Do you know all of the money spent by the State Department last year would have run the schools less than one day?

You might have noticed that people listen closer to the man who never talks much.

Perhaps the greatest compliment that can be paid a person is to say that he is just in all his views.

A man named Black witnessed a California traffic accident in which a car driven by Green struck a Mrs. Brown who was carried to a hospital by Mr. White. Some color scheme if you ask us.

"If you want ENEMIES—excel others——if you want FRIENDS let others excel you."

"There is not so much danger in a known FOE as a SUSPECTED FRIEND."

Do you know five-sixths of the money education received from the state last year came from earmarked funds?

CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICE—Wanted to buy or trade Cattle and Hogs. Call or write A. E. (Bud) NORWOOD, Calera, Ala. 9-26-tf.

Again Dr. J. B. Williams opens office in residence, West College Street, and offers the people superior health measures in Chiropractic and Naturopathy. Office days, Mondays - Fridays

FOR SALE: Equity in Farm and Growing Crops. One pair of mules, other stock and farming implement. Cheap if sold at one.
E. Carter and Ruby Robertson
Route 2—Columbiana
At the old Bob Atkinson Place

-- Lasting Memorials --
GOOD FOR ALL TIME!
Mark Every Grave-Marble or Granite
We specialize in
MONUMENTS OF CHARACTER
and Distinctive Designs
Call or See
E. A. WHITTEMORE
COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA
Agent for
ROBERTS MARBLE CO.
The House of Quality--Service--Value

TRADE IN VALUE
offered at the
TURNER'S
SERVICE STATION
Columbiana, Alabama
* * *
A limited amount of Scrap Iron Used Automobiles, Cows, Hogs, Chickens, or what have you! taken in exchange for
NORGE ROLLATOR
REFRIGERATOR
For those who do not have Electricity
We Have ELECTROLUX
A Kerosene Burning Refrigerator!!
* * *
See E. B. Turner, Manager

"A Good Drug Store"
Ask Your Neighbor
COME TO SEE US!
COLUMBIANA
DRUG
CO.

ROXY THEATRE
Columbiana, Alabama
Sunday July 5th
LORETTA YOUNG and
FRANCHOT TONE in
"The Unguarded Hour"
With LEWIS STONE
Pictures Begin at 2:00 - 3:45 - 8:45 P. M.
MIDNITE SHOW
SATURDAY, JULY 4th -- 11 p. m.

FOR SALE
Nice Yoke Steers, 3 years old, good size and well broke to plow or haul.
Wanted to trade for what have you, or will sell cheap----40 Acres Land, North of Wilsonville, will furnish abstract.
McGRAW BROTHERS
Vincent Alabama

GORDON & WHITE REAL ESTATE
& INSURANCE COMPANY
PHONE 2241 COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA
FIDELITY AND JUDICIAL BONDS
ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE.

More Motorists fill with CROWN than any other gasoline
STANDARD OIL COMPANY
INCORPORATED IN KENTUCKY

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Like You Want It ---
When You Want It ---
AT PRICES YOU CAN PAY
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Shelby County's Leading Newspaper

VOLUME FIVE — COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JULY 9th, 1936. — NUMBER FOURTEEN

BOY SCOUTS

By WILLIE THOMASON, Editor, Siluria, Ala.

* * *

This week we feel justified in beginning the Column with a word of congratulation for the fine report turned in by Robert Adams, who hap pens to be the Reporter for the Wilton Troop.

Robert has been writing the Wilton Troop Notes for some time now, and is a successor to Winston Hogan, who, we are proud to say, was at one time the Column's most active correspondent. Robert has been follow ing right along where Winston left off and has not failed to report a single time since he has become the reporter for the Wilton Scouts.

This week's report is one of the most interesting reports I have ever read. Following through with Robert he makts us feel that we were actually present when this group of happy Scouts made their trip to their new camp site. I feel that I took an active part in suggesting and selecting the chosen place.

After reading such an interesting report it should not be a hard matter for the other Scribes of the County to see what I mean when I say that we are all interested a great deal in what Scouts are doing in other sections of the County. It really is interesting to know what you are doing, and we would like, the best in the world, to know. So, come on fellows, and don't keep us waiting. Each week, in an imaginary way, we have been able to attend the meeting of the Wilton Scouts. As a result we feel that we know the entire troop that we are their personal friends. The one thing I look at in a big way is their Scoutmaster, Hoye Splawn. For a Troop to be what the Wilton Troop is, it is absolutely necessary that they have an interested leader.

Leaders that really know Scouting in connection with the interest that they possess are rather scarce in this particular County. I do not mean, by this, that we have men in our County who are not interested in Scouting. They are for Scouting in a big way. They just haven't taken time out to find out all the things about Scouting that are necessary for the proper leadership.

I don't know who the Wilton troop is sponsored by. It may be the School, Church or some Club, but regardless of which it may be, I would say that they have developed a troop that can be ranked with any othtr troop in Alabama.

Just to show you what hese fellows are really doing, I say, take it away Robert.

* * *

Wilton Troop Notes

The Wilton Scouts have had a very busy and enjoyable wetk. Sunday all the Scouts atsembled at the City Hall and took some pictures.

A special meeting was held Tuesday and plans were made for a camp. Log Cbin Beach, below Mitchell Dam on Coosa River was chosen at the spot.

Wednesday morning, wt left on the bus and arrived at the river about noon. After arranging all the equipment, everybody went swimming and fishing.

We visited Mitchtll Dam Thursday morning. It is a very large and interesting piace. It rained some while we were thert, but not enough to spoil our fun. We had to leave Friday morning about 9::00 o'clock.

Friday night at our regular meeting, Clay Lucas was appointed Scout Librarian and other business was dis cusstd.

Robert Adams, Troop Reporter.

Nothing is funnier than a young man who thinks he knows it all unless it is an old man who knows he knows it all.

One writer says "taxes are worse than death", but he has never died, so how can he know?

EXAMINATIONS FOR TEACHERS JULY 20

The State Examination for teachers will be held in the County Superintendents' office on Monday and Tuesday, July 20th and 21st, 1936. Any person desiring to take this examination should report in the County Superintendent's office by 9 a.m. o Monday, July 20th. Appicants will be expected to furnish their own supplies.

J. L. Appleton,
County Superintendent.

Many a man who boasts of intelligence and culture is scared to death of a new idea.

Aid Asked For State Drouth Area Farmers

AUBURN—Federal aid for farmers in drouth-stricken areas of Alabama is being requested by Dr. L. N. Duncan, president of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute and director of the State Extension Service, and R. J. Goode State Commissioner of Agriculture.

In order to present official figures on the drouth damages in the State to Washington officials, the State agricultural leaders are this week making an extensive survey of the amount of loss incurred by destruction of and damage to crops resulting from prolonged drouth and high temperatures.

County farm and home demonstration agents throughout the State are cooperating in the efforts to obtain aid for drouth-ridden farmers. Meetings were held in Gadsden, Monday; Athens, Tuesday; and Jasper Thursday; and others are being planned to study the conditions and report to State and National farm leaders.

Commissioner Goode and his associates in Montgomery have sent questionaires to 2600 farmers through out the State asking for detailed information about damages to gardens pastures, corn, coton, vegebles, fruits and other crops. This information is expected to be complete by July 10.

So-called white-collar jobs are not what the man in overalls sometimes thinks they are.

CITIZENS MILITARY TRAINING CAMP

The Citizens Military Training Camp Procurement campaign will close on July 15th. Three boys from Shelby County have been accepted for camp. They are: James M. Black, Montevallo, Ala.; Perry Letson, Columbiana, Alabama; and Luther Franklin McGiboney, Columbiana.

There are still three vacancies to be filled in Shelby County. Should hesevacanciesnot be filled by July 15th, they will be transferred to other counties in this camp and from which applications have been received in excess of the county quota. Applications must be received in he office of the Camp Area Commander at Fort McClellan before July 16th.

The best help that one can get is self-help. Assistance from others is usually expensive.

Alabama Producers Plant Better Cotton

AUBURN—A total of 38,496 bushels of pure cotton seed directly from breeds were used in Alabama in some 30 counties to promote cotton improvement in 1936, according to preliminary reports from some 30 counties to J. C. Lowery, extension agronomist.

In addition these same counties used 75,749 bushels of good seed which had been saved at special gin days or otherwise cared for in ginning to prevent mixing but were one or more years from the breeder he reports.

"From all improved seed used in 1936, a supply of 3-4 to a million bushels of better planting seed can be saved if proper precautions are followed in ginning the cotton produced from the seed directly from the breeder.

"The cotton improvement program in Alabama is based on the one variety community plan or community farm organizations.

The Right To Criticize

AUGUSTUS J. COX

In the ordinary give and take of life there is a tremendous amount of free diagnosis, criticism and advice given—a great deal more given, in fact, than there is received.

It is less frequently received not because it is not true—it very often is—but rather because it does not grow out of a positive relationship between the people involved. There is one condition for gaining a hearing for advice, and that is identification of ones self with the person one is trying to help. It is only because that condition is so seldom met that it is easier to give advice than to persuade another to take it.

It is well for the Christian who is keen to introduce others to the new life, which comes from Christ, to remember that fact. Confidence comes before conviction in the winning of your friend. It may come almost immediately between two people, or it may require months and years to build up—but come it must, through positive, humble, patient self-identification. The other person must know that you have much in common with him, or on his level, having his best interest at heart. You may know that is true, but you must wait until he knows it. Otherwise your advice is premature; it will not only not be received, but may offend the other person to such an extent that he will avoid you in the future as he would any busybody. When en thusiastic, well-intentional personal work fails to bring people to Christ, more times than not, the reason is that the person doing it has jumped past confidence and is trying to produce conviction.

The same principle holds true in criticizing an institution, such as the church. If you want a hearing for your opinions of the work become a positive, working part of it, identified with its successes and its failures, helping it to function at its maximum because you love Christ and are a member of His body. That is not to pretend that it has no faults that is to win the right to correct those faults. If you do that, the Church will listen to your suggestions If you do not, it will disregard them, and rightly so.

One has to win the right to criticize. And when he does, there are no limits to the positive results which may be achieved, when two people, mutually identified, speak the truth to one another in love.

KINGDOM NEWS

E. A. Talton Passed Away

Mr. E. A. Talton passed away after an illness of a year and a half at his home here at 3 P. M. Friday, July 3rd.

Funeral services for Mr. Talton, who was 63 years old at the time of his death, were held from the Antioch Baptist Church at 3 P. M. Saturday, July 4th with his pastor, the Rev. E. E. Wells officiating. Interment was made at Williams Cemetery with Walton in charge.

Four of his nephews assisted by Clyne Boaz and Walter Ingram were active pallbearers and his nieces acted s honorary pallbearers.

Mr. Talton came to this community 10 years ago to reside after having lived in surrounding communities for a number of years.

He is survived by his widow, six sons and 3 daughters, all of this community and a number of other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Poe had as their guests recently, Mr. Poe's sister, Miss Ola Poe and Mr. and Mrs. David Brinker from Dade City, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Beatty (Dilly Ingram) and little daughter, Kathryn Vonceil of Birmingham, spent the week end here with Mrs. Beattys parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ingram.

W. R. Riley of Scottsboro, came last week for a visit of several weeks with his parents Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Riley.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T .Riley and W. R. Riley were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Lucas near Montevallo.

CALERA NEWS

Mrs. Susie B. Williams, who is in charge of the Needle Craft Class in Calera, gave a wonderful display of their work for the pst few months onMain Street Tuesday. Mrs. Williams deserves credit for her skill and interest in his work.

Mrs. Ed Crim returned home Sunday after a months visit with her son, Mr. Harlan Crim in Atmore, Alabama.

Mrs. J. W. Abbott of Birmingham. spent the week end with Mrs. Willie Crawford

Mr. Joseph Crawford is spending his vacation in Philadelphia with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Jeffrie Mothershed of Birmingham, Mrs. C. D. Cowart and children of Calera ,left Monday to spend 10 days at Penscola Beach.

Mrs. Lula Lanham and grand daughter of Birmingham, spent the week end with Mr and Mrs. R. E. Bowdon Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Askins and children of Birmingham, were the week end guests of Mrs. Beulah Askins.

Mrs. R. L. Williamson is visiting her mother in Dothan, Alabama for a week.

Miss Helen Slaughter from Greenville returned home Friday after a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Palmer.

Mrs. Charlie O'Neal and Miss Mary Nell Gentry spent Wednesday in Birmingham.

Mr. ad Mrs. R. E. Bowdon Jr. motored to Birmingham Thursday.

Mrs. Alma Zeiderhick and son of Birmingham were the dinner guests of Mrs. R. H. Long on Tuesday.

HERE COMES THE
SHOW BOAT
STRAND THEATRE
- MONTEVALLO -
SUNDAY and MONDAY, JULY 12 and 13
starring
Irene Dunne - Allan Jones - Helen Morgan
COMEDY -- that's superbly funny!
DRAMA -- that clutches your heart!
MUSIC -- that touches your soul!
Shows Begin on Sunday at 2:00 P. M. — 4:00 P. M. — 8:45 P. M.
Week Days at 3:45 P. M. — 6:40 P. M. — 8:25 P. M.

MRS. NICKERSON OF SILURIA, DIES

We are grieved to lea just as we go to press, of the pass Brant Nickerson, prominent mat of Siluria, who died on July 7th, in a Sylacauga Infirmary. Funeral services were held in the Methodist Church in Siluria on Wednesday afternoon, with interment at Elmwood Cemetery, Birmingham.

The Democrat extends sympathy to the bereaved loved ones.

Ton-Litter Pigs Will Bring Chicago Prices

AUBURN—All hogs weighing over 160 pounds on exhibit at the ton-litter show in Montgomery on September 10 will bring the producers Chicago prices, announces F. W. Burns, extension livestock specialist, who states that 4-H club boys and farmers are manifesting an unusual interest in the show and sale."

WILSONVILLE NEWS

July 5, 1936

The glorious old Fourth of July was, thank God, a very pleasant and enjobable day in our little town. The cleanest, most quiet Fourth for many years thank God. I believe in giving all the praise for all of our blessings, to God. Several family re unions, all happy occasions; but the one given by Mrs. John Hill and children was by far the sweetest and most enjoyed by me; because I was there and greatly enjoyed the day. Lots and lots of all kinds of good things for the physical man was enjoyed greatly; but by far the greatest joy was in the family social feast, meeting old friends of former days, especially the mother, and several of the children and grandchildren which carried me back to the happy days in the years gone by, when these children were all growing up; before the death of their good father, when this family was an unbroken happy family. Four of the seven children were there with three absent on account of sickness in their families. Mr. and Mrs. Noland Barnett and family of Columbiana, Mr. and Mrs. Onnie Hill and children of Lon Angeles, California, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hill and family of St. Louis, Missouri and the youngest daughter, Miss Mamie Hill of Birmingham were present; and those absent were Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Hill of Los Angeles, California, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hill of California and Mr. and Mrs. Offie Hill of Shelby County.

May this good family live long enough to celebrate many more home comings is the prayer of their old family physician.

Before closing please allow me the space to say: that I wish from the bottom of my heart that every family in Shelby County could have come out to the Methodist Church this morning and have heard our beloved pastor, Brother Mitchell's sermon to the parents, not only of Wilsonville, but to the entire universe. If he preaches a thousand years yet, he will never preach a truer or better sermon than the one this morning. His theme was "Home Building on the True Foundation of God's word."

We were glad to shake hands with Mr. and Mrs. Ode Lindsey, brother of our good friend, Byron Lindsey, and also Miss Irene Lindsey, his daughter, of Memphis, Teennessee.

Many thanks, Brother Editor, for your space in the paper and your valuable time taken.

Yours truly,
J. B. BOYER.

Four Members of 4-H Club In Washington

AUBURN— Four Alabama 4-H Club member—two boys and two girls—are in Washington D. C., attending the National 4-H Club Camp They are Geraldine Resmondo, Baldwin County; Louise Florey, Monroe: William Paulk, Montgomery; and Charles L. Hill, Jr., Etowah; They will return to Alabama at the conclusion of the camp on Wednesday, June 24th.

The club members were given trips to Washington because of outstanding accomplishments in 4-H club work. Accompanying them on the trip are T. A. Sims and Elizabeth DeLony, 4-H Club Leaders.

UNDER THE COURTHOUSE DOME

M. W. W.

* * *

The Board of Revenue held a regular business meeting on Monday, at which time the County's warrants were promptly paid. We personally regret that some favorable action does not seem expedient to members of this Board whereby Shelby County could take advantage of the three-way road projects now being fostered by numerous Counties in the State. Permanent Highway construction is the surest, quickest way for progressive and permanent development of Shelby County. We had a personal chat with our good friend, Gaston Scott not so long ago, and he seemed especially enthusiastic over this progressive step forward for our County We hope it may yet be worked out in some profitably perfect plan. The whole County would benefit from this road project—and it does seem the propitious time to begin!

* * *

County Court was held on Monday, Judge Len C. Walker, presiding. Many important cases were disposed of.

* * *

The following complete report from the Sheriff's office indicates energetic activity which brought "results" from the efficient Sheriff and his capable Deputies:

Friday, June 26.—Sheriff's Deputies Bozeman, Thomas and Cross seizen one 500 gallon still and poured out 500 gallons of mash, arrested two men for distilling. Sheriff's Deputies Lee, White, Bozeman seized one copper still complete outfit and 20 barrels mash and 55 gallons of whiskey and arrested two men for distilling in beat 2 near Shelby.

Deputies Lee, White Bozeman and Shaw destroyed two complete copper stills and 58 barrels mash in beat near Shelby.

Monday, June 29—Sheriffs Deputies Lee, Shaw and Bozeman destroyed one 500 gallon still and poured out 500 gallons of mash and 23 gallons of whiskey. No arrest. Deputies Lee, Shaw and Bozeman seized 3 gallons of whiskey and made one arrest for V P L.

Tuesday, June 20—Sheriffs Deputies Lee and Shaw and Investigators from the Alcohol Tax Unit seized three 800 gallon stills, 2400 gallons of mash, 86 gallons of whiskey and two automobiles and arrested five men for Liquor

* * *

Although the State Board of Pardons will not hold its regular hearing on July 14 due to two members' vacations, the petitions set for that day will be considered by the members during he month. Secretary of State Howell Turner and Atty.-Gen. Albert A. Carmichael are the two members who will be vacationing.

* * *

The Board of Registrars are in session this week in the Courthouse, and all voters who will become of age are asked to register. Chairman Jim Fulton states Saturday will be the last day for this official duty.

* * *

Henry Naish, Treasurer, called my hand good and stout about writing up his favorite past-time—CHECKERS—and if we say another word about this good natured official, we do not get any more lovely flowers from his own flower garden, according to his own word. So, we are henceforth, forever more—silent as far as "his move" or that of the "other fellow's" is concerned in this two sided. exciting (?) game we interrupted—not so verv long ago! Theres "me" word for it Hennery!

Poultry And Eggs Are Increasing

AUBURN — Sharp increases in poultry and egg production are revealed in a report by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

There were 12 per cent more chicks and young chickens of this years match in farm flocks on June 1 than there were on that date a year ago; and the production of eggs shows a 5 per cent increase.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Drouth Crisis Brings Federal Aid—Business Revival Continues in First Half of 1936—Steel Industry Fights Drive for Unionization.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

FEARS that drouth may irritrievably destroy farm crops in North and South Dakota, eastern Montana and Wyoming prompted President Roosevelt to marshal $500,000,000 in relief funds to combat the damage and to develop further plans for fighting drouth.

Secretary Wallace

Secretary of Agriculture Henry W. Wallace, who left Washington for a personal survey of the stricken areas, declared that from all reports conditions had become as serious as they were in 1934, due to lack of sorely needed rains.

The secretary declared that unles rains descend in the sunscorched regions the government will buy 30,000,000 head of cattle in the next month.

In St. Paul, Minn., the governors of the five drouth-stricken northwestern states met with Federal Works Progress Administrator Harry L. Hopkins and administrators from the various states. Mr. Hopkins ordered relief jobs made immediately available for from 25,000 to 50,000 farmers who have seen their sole source of livelihood destroyed. The jobs were to be made available on water conservation projects, farm-to-market roads, rural schools and recreational projects.

President Roosevelt, in Washington, appointed a special committee composed of Secretary Wallace, Budget Director Daniel Bell, Aubrey Williams, Assistant Works Progress Administrator and Dr. Rexford G. Tugwell, resettlement administrator. They will work in cooperation with a committee of department of agriculture officials. The President instructed Budget Director Bell to study government appropriations to determine what funds are available.

CONTINUING business recovery during the first six months of 1936 fulfilled the hopes of optimistic prognosticators and surpassed the expectations of conservative forecasters.

All the leading trade barometers registered fair business weather at the close of the first half of the year. The production of automobiles reached 2,400,000 units in the first six months of 1936, the best for the period since 1929.

Improvement was further reflected by the steel industry, the operations of which rose from 49.2 per cent of capacity at the start of the year to 71.2 per cent at the end of June. The output of electricity climbed steadily to reach an all time peak in June.

The steady recovery of the railroads was indicated by carloadings which worked up to approach their best levels since 1931. The figures for the first six months of 1936 were substantially better than those for the similar period of 1935.

A strong upsurge of home building gave impetus to the construction industry although it still remained at subnormal levels.

AN INCREASE of 90 per cent in the cash farm income on cotton, wheat, tobacco, corn and hogs from 1932 to 1935 was recorded under the Agricultural Adjustment act, invalidated by the Supreme court last January, according to the annual report of Chester C. Davis, former administrator, made public in Washington.

Chester Davis

Cash farm income from these five major farm products which came under production control, rental and benefit payments was $1,365,000,000 in 1932, the year before the AAA became operative. For 1935 it was $2,593,000,000.

The report pointed out that cash farm income from all other products increased in the same period from $3,012,000,000 to $4,307,000,000.

Mr. Davis, who was recently appointed by President Roosevelt to the Federal Reserve board, declared that cash available for living expenses, taxes and interest from farm cash income was the highest in 1935 since 1929, and two and one-half times greater than it was in 1932.

DEFYING a drive to force unionization of its 500,000 workers, the steel industry in a strongly worded statement issued by the American Iron and Steel institute declared "it will oppose any attempt to compel its employees to join a union or pay tribute for the right to work."

Although the statement did not mention him by name, it was regarded by observers as the first official response to the recent announcement by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, of a campaign to unionize steel employees.

In order to prevent the "closed shop," the industry said it "will use its resources to the best of its ability to protect its employees and their families from intimidation, coercion and violence and to aid them in maintaining collective bargaining free from interference from any source."

The unionization attempt comes at the time when steel operations have set a new record for 1936.

Reasserting its belief in the principles of collective bargaining, the industry's statement pointed out that employees now pick their own representatives for collective bargaining by secret ballot. The statement declares:

"The steel industry is recovering from six years of depression and huge losses and the employees are beginning to receive the benefit of increased operations. Any interruption of the forward movement will seriously injure the employees and their families and all business dependent upon the industry and will endanger the welfare of the country."

IN ESTES PARK, Colo., Gov. Alfred M. Landon, Republican Presidential nominee, continued his vacation begun with his family the week before and made plans for reconvening of the Kansas legislature and for the acceptance speech he will deliver in Topeka on July 23.

Gov. Landon

Although Governor Landon was resting preparatory to the rigors of the campaign, affairs of his state and conferences with political advisers occupied considerable of his attention.

When the Kansas legislature reconvenes a proposed amendment to the state constitution will be introduced, giving the state broad power to provide far-reaching legislation for social welfare and to co-operate with the federal government. Governor Landon was quoted as describing the proposed amendment as "satisfactory."

The amendment, which may be the basis for similar action in other states, reads:

"Nothing contained in this constitution shall be construed to limit the power of the legislature to enact laws providing for financial assistance to aid infirm or dependent persons; for the public health; unemployment compensation and general social security and providing for the payment thereof by tax or otherwise and to receive aid from the federal government therefor."

"YIELDING to the urgings of party leaders, Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York announced that he would run again for the office of governor. The governor had announced several months ago that he would not be a candidate again, giving as his reasons the press of personal business and a desire to retire to private life.

Democratic leaders declared the governor's decision will help the national ticket to carry New York in the election next November.

In a statement issued to newspapermen, Governor Lehman said he could "no longer resist" the appeals of national and state Democratic leaders. The statement said:

"Regardless of personal considerations, however compelling, I feel that I can no longer resist the pleas of my party both in the state and in the nation or of those with whom I have worked in closest association for many years and with whom I have waged the fight for equal opportunity and social security.

"Therefore if my party in this state chooses to nominate me again and if the people of the state again call on me for service I shall proudly accept the call and will devote myself wholeheartedly to the interest of the people of the state."

RETIRING from the post of Comptroller General, J. R. McCarl announced that following the expiration of his term of office he would aid in the government reorganization study undertaken by the senate committee headed by Senator Byrd of Virginia.

Gen. McCarl criticized New Deal emergency agencies as "loosely and extravagantly set up" and as "tax consuming in the extreme." He declared that a systematic reorganization of both regular and emergency agencies would improve government administration and reduce the cost to taxpayers.

PERSISTENCE of strikes in the provinces kept France in a state of unrest. A gain of 225,000 new members was reported by the general confederation of labor, organized labor's official body.

Altogether it was estimated that 100,000 workers were still absent from their jobs, in spite of reports of strike settlements in scattered sections throughout the country.

The French Riviera witnessed a general exodus of foreign tourists from 450 hotels and resorts following a lockout by the proprietors. The hotels were closed indefinitely after the employers declared they could not meet workers' demands for more pay and shorter hours. This retaliation by the owners against the threat of a workers' strike upset the summer tourist season, one of the most profitable to the French.

Government representatives were busy attempting to settle three serious strikes—iron and steel workers in the Lorraine region, naval shipyard workers at St. Nazaire and employees on the pari-mutuel machines at Parisian race tracks.

WHILE representatives of leading powers gathered in Geneva to lift League of Nations economic sanctions against Italy and the refugee emperor, Haile Selassie, of Ethiopia prepared to plead the cause of his nation's freedom, European statesmen considered the possibility of a reorganization and reformation of the League.

Haile Selassie

Observers agreed that while informal discussions on the League reformation would be held, it was probable that the question of reorganizing the international pact body would be postponed until the September assembly.

DESPITE his previous decision declaring unconstitutional the tax on railroads to permit pensions, Justice Jennings Bailey of the District of Columbia Supreme Court ruled in an oral opinion that the railroad retirement board could pay pensions to railroad workers.

The justice declared that his previous decision on the validity of the rail pension laws could not be construed to mean that the retirement act itself was unconstitutional. He ruled that the government could proceed to collect from rail workers a sum amounting to 3 1-2 per cent of their salaries and could use the money to pay retirement pensions to the workers when they reach 65 years of age or have worked 40 years.

He also ruled that the railroad retirement board could proceed to collect information on which to allot the pensions, provided it did so at its own expense and by recompensing the railroads for any clerical work involved.

Justice Bailey's original decision in the case had specifically enjoined the railroad retirement board from taking any steps to compel the railroads to furnish information. The decision ruled that the tax law adopted to finance the pensions was unconstitutional and ruled that the tax measure and retirement measure setting up means of paying the pensions were "inseparable."

BRECKINRIDGE LONG, American ambassador to Italy, submitted his resignation to President Roosevelt because of illness. The diplomat declared that he hopes to recuperate his health during the summer and to take an active part in the Presidential campaign in the autumn.

Mr. Long's place will be taken by Undersecretary of State William Phillips. He will represent the United States government in Rome in an effort to solve Italo-American problems arising from Mussolini's conquest of Ethiopia.

Mr. Phillips has had a distinguished career in the diplomatic service. He has held posts in Europe, the Far East and Canada and has three times been sub-secretary in the State department.

The most pressing problem facing Mr. Phillips in his new post is the regularizing of America's relations with Ethiopia, now claimed by Italy as a territory, but still recognized by this country as independent. The importance of this question, observers declare, is indicated by the selection of Mr. Phillips for the Italian post. Only on rare occasions in the past have active sub-cabinet officers been given diplomatic posts.

FLOODS which followed a series of cloudbursts in south Texas caused property damage estimated at millions of dollars and cost the lives of 22 people.

Rains which fell at the rate of nine to ten inches a minute swelled the creeks and rivers of the afflicted areas into wild floods. It was reported that thousands of acres of farm land in Gonzales and adjoining counties were inundated.

As the flood waters receded they revealed a grave picture of destruction. The flood ripped through the settlement of Kyle, between Austin and San Antonio, washing out bridges and wrecking a train. It was here that the loss of life was greatest.

In the Guadalupe Valley it was estimated that 300,000 acres of farm lands been inundated. Although the waters subsided rapidly, the flood had wiped out the corn and cotton crops.

SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL

By Carter Field

Washington—"Edging a little further to the left," the advice given by Democratic National Committeeman Joseph Wolf of Minnesota to Roosevelt leaders to offset the defections caused by the bolting of conservative Democrats, is not so significant so far as the administration policies—assuming Roosevelt is re-elected—are concerned. Roosevelt will continue his own sweet way whether his "mandate" to do so comes by a big majority or is of the "skin of his teeth" variety. He will be no more disturbed in his course than was Woodrow Wilson when the expected mandate of 1918 resulted in a popular rebuke.

What is really important is that Wolf, a very astute observer of trends in the Northwest, is distinctly disturbed over the Lemke-Father Coughlin-Townsend third party ticket. He is frankly afraid, and so told leaders of the New Deal, that the net result might be to throw Minnesota to Gov. Alf M. Landon.

Most unprejudiced political observers have been figuring for some weeks now that South Dakota, Iowa and Nebraska, as well as Kansas, were leaning Republican. All of which would do Landon no good unless he holds all the big eastern states. But they had been virtually unanimous in conceding North Dakota and Minnesota, and of course Montana, to Roosevelt.

In short, most observers had come to the conclusion that Landon could be elected if—he could carry New York and Illinois. That goes for Indiana also, and Ohio. But opinion has been that if the tide for Roosevelt should turn in Illinois, Indiana would be for the Kansas Coolidge by the same token, while Ohio seems set to go Republican regardless of what its neighbors may do.

Experts Are Wrong

Putting Minnesota in the balance does not change the essential elements of the election battle. It keeps it from being as one-sided as the fight experts thought the Joe Louis-Schmeling battle was going to be.

And the political experts have not been as wrong for 20 years—since Wilson beat Hughes in 1916—as the sporting experts were on the big fistic battle.

And they are not going to be as wrong as that this year, for one very simple reason. Ever since that election when the big eastern newspapers were chagrined at claiming Hughes' election on the early returns, the big eastern editors have realized that the western states had electoral votes also. So they have sent their own political reporters on tours of inquiry, so they would know what to expect on election night.

As of the present moment, New York is vital to the Republicans—is not vital so far as the Democrats are concerned, but would end all doubt. The same goes for Massachusetts, New Jersey, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

Recent developments have changed the situation in a number of states, notably Maryland, West Virginia, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, North and South Dakota and Minnesota. The Mormon church action on relief has given Utah a Republican instead of a Democratic tinge, and has moved Idaho from the sure Roosevelt to the doubtful column.

The whole point is that, while a Roosevelt landslide is still possible, evidence now points to a close election, with Roosevelt still the favorite, but in decided danger.

Slightly Sour Note

One slightly sour note in the Democratic platform situation is not being talked about—openly. It concerns one of President Roosevelt's fundamental policies, and is wrapped up in the tax bill just passed by congress. The fact that 18 Democratic senators voted against the final bill, that two more were paired against it, and that a twenty-first, Sen. Marcus A. Coolidge of Massachusetts, was absent and unpaired but is nevertheless against the bill, is rather interesting in view of the fact that the platform endorses everything Roosevelt stands for.

All of which is important because of the reasons actuating these 21 Democratic senators. The final draft of the tax bill means a great deal more than just a tax measure. It works toward some of the dearest objectives of the Roosevelt policy. It is a natural sequence to his acceptance speech at the convention four years ago. On that occasion he made his views about "piled up surpluses" of corporations rather clear. This tax bill, following up the one of last year, but going a great deal further, is in line with that policy.

Roosevelt wants to go still further. He will go still further along this line, if it is humanly possible, assuming he is re-elected. So the fact that 21 senators of his own party are against that policy is of more than a little interest.

Very little will be heard of it from Democrats from now on. Republican orators will call attention to it, in such quarters as they think it will help their cause to do so.

Expect Close House

The most interesting angle politically lies in the future. Unless there should be some tidal wave not really expected even by James A. Farley down in his heart, the next house of representatives will be fairly close. It may be Democratic and it may be Republican, but the best guess at the moment is that the majority will not be more than 50 if it is Democratic, or 20 if it is Republican.

With a close house, such a difference of opinion within a party as was manifested in the senate vote on the tax bill will become of overwhelming importance of every vital allied issue. It would seem to mean that while the critics of the present tax plan would not be able to force its repeal, they would be able to prevent any further moves toward the Roosevelt objective.

On the other hand, there is not the slightest sign that Roosevelt will lose his grip on the senate. On the contrary, the vote on the tax bill represented pretty nearly the high-water mark of his opponents. On few issues could such a number of Democratic dissenters be raised.

Reverse Policy

Complete reversal of the normal "sock the taxpayer" policy of the internal revenue bureau, the policy established under Robert H. Jackson of never compromising, forcing little taxpayers to pay lawyer fees and endure court trials even when all the precedents favor the taxpayers' side, is seen in the quashing of indictments against lieutenants of the late Huey P. (Kingfish) Long in Louisiana.

The strongest pro-administration paper within a hundred miles of Washington, if indeed there is any stronger anywhere in the country, the Washington News, carried a biting editorial under the heading, "It Smells Bad."

Editors of the News suspected what might underly the affair, which had Attorney General Homer S. Cummings squirming in a recent press conference, but they apparently overlooked a fairly important detail. This is that the former Long lieutenants, now enthusiastic for the New Deal, arranged a special train to run over to Dallas to meet President Roosevelt on his recent trip to the Texas Tercentennial, there to demonstrate their undying loyalty.

The News editorial concluded: "When he quashed the indictments, U. S. Attorney Viosca gave the explanation that there was a 'changed atmosphere' in New Orleans. Better continue to hold your nose until Attorney General Cummings gives a more deodorizing explanation."

Mr. Cummings' defense was that he had complete confidence in the integrity of U. S. Attorney Viosca!

All of which is the sequel to a most interesting political yarn, rivaling that about how the gangster chieftain Capone, suspected of every crime on the calendar, was finally put behind the bars on income tax evasion charges.

Recent History

The point is that back some months before Huey Long was assassinated, there was very grave fear on the part of the New Deal leaders that he might lead a third party movement which might throw the electoral votes of Louisiana, and perhaps some other states (with the aid of Father Coughlin and the Townsend plan advocates) away from Roosevelt.

It was at this time that the internal revenue sleuths began looking into the income tax returns of Huey himself as well as some of his lieutenants.

At this stage Dan Moody, former governor of Texas, was called into the picture. He had made his reputation and been elected governor of Texas on the strength of his prosecution of graft in road contracts in the Lone Star state. He was called to Washington, conferred with high officials of the Department of Justice, and convinced by them that there was a sure-fire case. Amos Woodcock of Maryland, former prohibition director, was also called in and persuaded the government could convict.

The whole idea, of course, was to eliminate Huey Long and all his lieutenants by the simple expedient of putting them behind the bars. The processes were set in motion, and eventually one of the lieutenants was actually convicted.

But then Long died, and his lieutenants, after some little delay, made their peace with Washington. Those not worried about the prospect of income tax prosecutions were interested in other questions. Party regularity, perhaps, and the good patronage jobs at the disposal of James A. Farley, Harold L. Ickes, and Harry L. Hopkins.

Whatever the reason, they all became good New Dealers, and the Father Coughlin and Townsend enthusiasts found no encouragement in Louisiana for their party ideas. Which was just as good from the political standpoint here as though they had all been put in jail. A little better, in fact, for there was no danger of making martyrs of them.

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Uncle Phil Says:

There Should Be a Law

The law can compel a man to pay taxes. Why can't it compel him to take an interest in the affairs of his government?

A backward boy who can't store away much knowledge can sometimes perform wonder. with his hands. Every son of Adam should have some talent, only discover it.

The best angle from which to approach any problem is the try angle.

All you need in order to revel in Nature is a tent, a cot, a pan of bacon and eggs, and immeasurable love of the woods.

A Friend Cheers

When your friend remains with you to cheer you at a time you are unhappy that's the acid test.

One needs to learn how to enjoy two or three hours of quiet reflection. You can't be entertained every waking moment.

Calling a man "man" and calling him "guy" marks the difference between the intelligentsia and other people.

Sometimes a man has no confidence in other men because he has none in himself.

The people of Europe stay mad at each other all the time. They are as bad as our mountain feudists.

Hardly a Word of It Do We Believe

Random items which we simply cannot believe:

At a party the other night, a guest put on an oversized derby, and did not say: "Vell, I'll tell you."

The recipient of a wedding invitation did not run her finger over the printing to see if it was engraved.

A twelve-year-old miss dusted off the piano keys without sounding a single note.

At a recent dinner the toastmaster got up, said that the speaker of the evening needed no introduction, and sat down without saying another word.

The other night three rubbers of bridge were played without any of the players asking: "Who dealt this mess?"

KO: THERE CERTAINLY IS! PE-KO EDGE JAR RINGS ARE MADE OF LIVE, RED RUBBER THAT SEALS THE FLAVOR IN TIGHT ...AND THEIR TWO BIG LIPS MAKE THEM EASY TO APPLY, EASY TO REMOVE.
PE: THERE'S A BIG DIFFERENCE BETWEEN GENUINE PE-KO EDGE JAR RINGS AND ORDINARY RUBBERS.
U.S. ROYAL
PE-KO EDGE LIP STYLE
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Elegant Compliment

Deference is the most complicate, the most indirect, and the most elegant of all compliments.

Stand Upright

We must stand upright even if the world should be turned upside down.

"Black Leaf 40"
KILLS LICE
OUR "Cap-Brush" Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS..
OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

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ADVERTISING

. . . is as essential to business as is rain to growing crops. It is the keystone in the arch of successful merchandising. Let us show you how to apply it to your business.

DRAGONS DRIVE YOU

By EDWIN BALMER

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SYNOPSIS

Jeb Braddon, young and fantastically successful broker of Chicago, is infatuated with Agnes Gleneith, beautiful daughter of a retired manufacturer. Rodney, a doctor, in love with Agnes, visits his brother, Jeb. Rod plans work at Rochester. Jeb suggests that he make a try for Agnes before leaving. In Rod there is a deeper, obstinate decency than in Jeb. Agnes believes to be happy, a girl must bind herself entirely to a man and have adorable babies. Rod visits Agnes and tells her of his great desire, but realizes it can never be fulfilled. Agnes' mother is attempting to regain her husband's love. Agnes has disturbing doubts as to what attracts her father in New York. Jeb tells Agnes he is going to marry her.

CHAPTER I—Continued

—4—

He laughed in his honest way. "Two months that I distinctly remember. Vaguely before that—exactly how long vaguely, I don't know. D'you care?"

"Have you always done that?"

"Spotted buildings for a start with some one? Yes; I guess I have. But I've never brought a girl to her building before."

The building was a tall, new apartment structure of splendid spread and height, with an agent in the ground-floor offices only too glad to show them through.

Of course some one might enter and recognize them; some acquaintance might step into the elevator which lifted them from floor to floor. That made it more exciting; yet it was disturbing enough to step into an empty apartment, and having inspected the front rooms, follow a pattering little spectacled man into another chamber, and have him turn to Jeb and you and say: "If you like separate rooms, here are two perfect ones with a bath between. On the other hand, if you prefer the same room, this is beautifully adequate for twin beds, and of course for a double."

This was more than last night. Oh, this was much more! To think upon things definitely, to look upon life here with Jeb.

He sent the little chattering Mr. Colver pattering off on an errand, and in this room so beautifully adequate for "them," Jeb swung her up in his arms.

"Let's make it soon, Glen; not wait! Why should we wait? We'll marry with a wedding, as we ought to do. At church, and a reception at the house; but all that need be only a month away. Your ring's being made; I'll have it tomorrow. Today, I'll lease this place; we'll furnish it together."

She was trembling in his arms.

"You want to, Glen!"

"Yes; I want to!"

"All right, then!"

"No! Not all right! I can't say it, Jeb! Oh, I wish I could!"

"Then for God's sake, why can't you?"

For at that moment he did not doubt himself at all. Some day this overwhelming want, this desire, might die as he must die—some day. But he was all lover now.

"I can't."

Other sounds returned to them: the blare of radio so loud that it was audible from below, even through these solid and sound-deadened floors.

Agnes thought: "Some child downstairs is doing that."

Mr. Colver was returning, and before he re-entered the room, Jeb dropped her feet to the floor and released her.

"I might show you how this arrangement looks when furnished," Mr. Colver offered.

"That's a good idea," said Jeb. "You'll look, won't you?" He turned it upon Agnes. "I'd like to, too," he said, for the agent's benefit, "but I ought to be back at my office. But you'll look further."

"Yes," said Agnes, "I'll look." For she realized that, by agreeing, she was lessening his chagrin.

It was astonishing afterward to look back and consider that this crack in his character—this moment's pique to his pride and her response to it—could so profoundly affect the rest of her life. Except for it, she would have left the building with him. As it was, the three of them got into the elevator together; Agnes and Mr. Colver got out on the next floor; Jeb descended to the street.

The radio, which Agnes had heard when in the empty apartment above, was roaring from within the door before her. Evidently it had a large and powerful amplifier which must have been turned on full. It was impossible to ignore the noise.

"Mrs. Lorrie," said Colver, raising his voice to be heard, "must have had the radio tuned to some quiet program and forgotten it and gone out. Then this came on."

Colver tapped on the door, evoking no response. He rapped louder.

"Don't come in!" a girl's voice screamed. "Don't come in!" And its timbre of terror shrilled through the door, while the radio uproar continued. "For God's sake, come in! Come in!" the girl now was shrieking.

Little Mr. Colver went pale as Agnes stared at him. "That's Mrs. Lorrie," he was saying. "She's very young." And he tried to turn the knob of the door.

"For God's sake, come in!"

"Mrs. Lorrie! I can't!" Mr. Colver managed to shout. Then Agnes heard the knob turned from the inside, and the door swung in, a girl holding with both hands to the knob and supporting herself upon it.

"Who're you?" She glared at Agnes. Suddenly the terror in her eyes turned to awful, imploring relief, and she thrust the door away from her and seized Agnes, clamoring to her: "Oh, God, I'm glad to see you—glad to see you!"

"Mrs. Lorrie!" the little agent was mouthing. "Why, Mrs.—Mrs. Lorrie!"

It was Colver who must have closed the door; at any rate, it was closed behind them, and the three were within the apartment. All the time, the radio sustained its roar. At last, Colver went to the cabinet and shut it off and the silence re-echoed.

The girl called Mrs. Lorrie never for an instant relaxed her hold on Agnes. She dragged Agnes down beside her in a big overstuffed chair which had a litter of cigarettes about it.

"What's happened?" Agnes implored. "Oh, what has happened?"

"Nothing's happened!" the girl declared. "Oh, I'm in a hell of a mess!"

She was soft and moist and warm where her body pressed against Agnes. But her hands were cold and moist in her clamoring terror. There was gin on her breath, but she was not drunk. That was not the trouble with her.

A heavy, sensuous perfume overpowered the gin; it seemed to be all over her, especially in her short mane of hennaed hair. She had arched, plucked eyebrows, and mascaraed lashes, and skin splotched with rouge which perspiration had streaked; her wet lips had distorted the crimson smears of lipstick. She was slim but plump-bosomed, and she was in negligee — lacy, fussy underwear and sheer stockings under her lace and pink-silk peignoir.

Her neck and shoulders and arms and her legs curled under her were slender and dainty. She would be pretty, Agnes realized, if she were not in such a state; and she was no older than Agnes herself.

"Mrs. Lorrie, what's the matter?" the little agent Colver begged of her. "Can't you tell me what's the matter, Mrs. Lorrie?"

"Don't go down there!" Mrs. Lorrie cried.

"I'll look for something — salts," Mr. Colver said, and he started toward the bedrooms — whereat the girl screamed, and Colver stopped.

"Go on!" called Agnes. "See what happened!"

The girl pushed back from her and leaped to her feet, but then she did

She Stood Swaying Slightly as She Stared Toward the Bedrooms.

not move; she stood swaying slightly as she stared toward the bedrooms, where the little agent had disappeared.

"Oh!" she heard, and Agnes heard. Colver's cry. "Mr. Lorrie! Mr. Lorrie!"

Then there was nothing they could hear clearly till Colver came back.

He was so scared that he looked silly.

"You know what we walked in on? A killing—a killing," he rambled at Agnes almost as if Mrs. Lorrie was not there. "He's dead back there—the blood on the floor!"

"Who?" Agnes managed.

"Her husband—Mr. Lorrie—he rented this apartment from me! He's on the floor in there—with holes shot in him. She shot him! That's what we come in on!"

The girl continued to sway. She had shut her eyes and opened them and shut them. "You don't know a damn thing what I did! What he did, what I did! You don't know a damn thing!" she cast back, with her eyes shut. Then she fell forward, and Agnes caught her.

Pressed down in the huge soft chair by the weight of the girl, Agnes did not move; and the warm, limp form she held was motionless. She held her in her arms and stared over her at the sun slanting in through the south windows; and Agnes recollected that thus the sun was slanting in upstairs in the empty room, the duplicate of this, which she had examined with Jeb—how long ago? Ten minutes ago?

Here, in this apartment, had husband and wife lived together? This wife in her arms, and the husband on the floor in there with holes shot in him.

The wife—she was a widow now; and was she also a murderer—lay limp across Agnes and the soft overstuffed arms of the chair; she lay on her breast, her head hanging down. Agnes roused to an effort and turned her over.

"What you want?" the girl complained as if from sleep.

Agnes shook her. "Did you do it?"

"Maybe I did."

But again Agnes shook her.

"Wha' you want?"

"When was it? What time did you do it?"

"Two o'clock. The damn clock was striking when I come out here."

Two! Now, by the ticking, gold-faced clock on the mantel, it was a quarter past three.

"You sat here all the time?"

"Sure I sat here." And this recollection now roused her to pity for herself. "All alone. All alone!"

Suddenly, startlingly, a phone bell rang.

The arms about Agnes clenched tighter and then let go. The girl pushed back and leaped up and scurried to the instrument on the stand in the corner. "Hello! Hello!" Then she heard a voice, and she dropped to one knee as she made response, whispering; but in the stillness of the room her voice came clear. "Oh, God, Bert!" she said; and she listened again.

She wanted to speak, but she stared at them and did not.

"Bert," she repeated the name, "something's happened. . . . Yes; to Charley! He died today." And she slammed down the phone on its rest.

Now Colver seized the phone.

"Operator?" he clamored. "Operator? Give me the police!"

Halfway from the phone, the girl, Mrs. Lorrie, had stopped and turned, but she made no interference at all; she merely listened to him call the police.

Agnes had risen from the great soft chair, and the girl seized her hand. "Now you help me," Mrs. Lorrie demanded. "Get me a lawyer. I've a right to a lawyer, the best damn lawyer in this town. You don't know what happened here — or anything! Get me that lawyer!"

"What lawyer?" said Agnes.

"O'Mara. Martin O'Mara; that's his name. Oh, do that for me, won't you? Just get him on the wire; and I'll talk to him."

She was back at the telephone and fumbling at the pages of the directory so pitifully that Agnes took the book from her hand and found the name Martin O'Mara; and then she made the call.

First a woman's voice answered; then a man's said: "O'Mara."

"Here he is," said Agnes, but the girl had slumped to the floor.

"I am calling," said Agnes into the phone, "I am calling from an apartment where a man has been killed."

"All right," said the voice O'Mara. "Go on. What apartment? Where is it?"

Agnes told him. "I do not know the people," she proceeded. "Only their name. It's Lorrie. I just happened in. I am here with Mrs. Lorrie now."

"All right. Go on. Who's killed?"

"Her husband."

"How was he killed?"

"She shot him."

"All right. Go on. Who are you?"

"I'm Agnes Gleneith."

"Related to Robert C. Gleneith?"

"He's my father."

"Did you say you didn't know the Lorries?"

"I didn't."

"All right. Go on. Then how did you happen in?"

"I was with the agent. I was looking at another apartment in the building."

"All right. Have the police been called?"

"Just now, they were."

"All right. Now try to remember this: Tell Mrs. Lorrie I am coming at once. Tell her to talk to no one, not to any one,—not even to you, until I get there. Especially and absolutely she is not to talk to the police. Tell her they cannot make her talk. No one can; no one has a right to. Tell her to stay there and not to try to go away, and not to let any one take her away.

"And you must stay there too; and you had better not talk till I get there. You are going to be a witness in this case; you cannot possibly escape it. I am very sorry for you, but there is now nothing that I or any one can do about it. I will be there as soon as I can."

Agnes put down the phone. No man had ever sought, by his voice, to rule her so. She felt, as she faced about, that she ought to resent it; but she did not. She felt herself, instead, depending upon it — upon the assurance and domination of that man (a voice and a name O'Mara) who was on his way to her.

The girl on the floor had sat up. "You got him for me?"

"Yes," said Agnes, "I got him. He's coming now."

Little Mr. Colver was at a window. "Here's the police," he said. "A—a homicide squad, I suppose."

"You're not to talk to them," Agnes said to Mrs. Lorrie. "You're not to say a word to any one. They have no right to make you. You're not to say a word about anything till Mr. O'Mara gets here."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

BRISBANE

THIS WEEK

A King's Farewell
Good Soldier Obeys
An If or Two
40,000,000 Degrees

Paris.—To "last words of dying men" will be added those of the late King George of England—"I am sorry to keep you waiting like this." Typical of a good, modest king, always obedient to duty.

Arthur Brisbane

At the request of his ministers, including Sir John Simon, who waited upon him at the last moment, the king struggled pathetically to sign his name to a state paper, succeeded, then, turning to his advisers, spoke those last words, followed by a smile and nod with which he was accustomed to end an audience.

This was published in the Star of Johannesburg, South Africa, in a Reuter dispatch. Mr. Gunia sends the clipping from Gibsonia, Pa. Much obliged.

The Italian soldier Badoglio, in the striking uniform of an Italian marshal, returned to Rome and embraced Mussolini, who wore the uniform of a corporal of fascist militia. Napoleon also liked to be called the "little corporal."

Marshal Badoglio is an Italian soldier who obeys orders. When Mussolini's forces were marching on Rome, Badoglio, according to the story, said to the king: "What shall I do—wipe them out?" The king ordered: "No; no violence." Now, Mussolini rules, and on his orders Badoglio wipes out Haile Selassie and the government of Ethiopia.

Anything could happen in Europe, and one of the things considered quite possible, extremely disturbing to respectable old England and others, is an agreement between Mussolini and Hitler to make "a deal on Austria" profitable for both; not for Austria.

There is always, however, the memory of 1914, when Austria, Italy and the Kaiser had the triple alliance that did not "stand up." Such alliances usually go along racial lines, if they are to last. France and Italy are natural allies, both Latin; England and the United States would probably be found not far apart if a really big World war should ever come, with one or two other IFS.

Science proudly demonstrates for the Westinghouse company a new lamp that "rivals the beams of the sun." The demonstrator explained that the temperature at the sun's surface is about 11,732 degrees Fahrenheit, while the new lamp reaches 25,232 degrees Fahrenheit. That, however, as scientists know, is a long way from the sun's best temperature.

According to Sir James Jeans, there prevails in the depths of the sun temperature of "forty million degrees centigrade," which is considerably higher than any man-made temperature.

If you came within 1,000 miles of a 5 cent piece with a temperature of 40,000,000 degrees centigrade, you would be burned to a cinder; hard to believe, but true.

England protested against raising the elevation of guns on American warships because that would make our guns shoot too far. In case of war we might hit a British ship lined up against us.

Are animals capable of any thought?

A dog on Prince Edward island, whining and howling with its muzzle against a pile of clothing on the edge of a pool, attracted men who took from the water the bodies of two brothers, fifteen and seventeen years old. Could the dog have "thought out" a connection between the clothing and the disappearance of its young owners?

At Ur, ancient city of the Chaldeans, they show a gigantic brick temple, recently uncovered, where it has lain in the ground covered through the ages. It was constructed originally, like the tower of Babel, to enable the builders to get up into heaven and reach the gods. First they invented those pagan gods, and then they actually believed in them.

The United States navy has ordered 191 "bomber" airplanes; cheerful small news.

It is to be hoped that the government is trying to build bomber planes able to fly any ocean.

If war came, our bombing operations could be carried on in countries across the Atlantic or the Pacific. We should not want to do any bombing in America. After the first experiment, no country would send any ships within easy bombing or submarine range of these shores.

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WNU Service.

ALABAMA NEWS

A resume of the more important events of interest gathered from all sections of the State.

Continued business improvement in the Florence trade territory was indicated with Postmaster Owen P. Anderson reporting a 5.62 per cent increase in stamp sales, as compared with the fiscal year ending June 30, 1935. Total stamp sales during the 12 months just ended was $59,841.85.

The town council has decided to erect a city hall and fire house in Greensboro. The lower floor will house the fire equipment and the upper will be used as the city hall. A new fire engine has been purchased at a cost of $3,100. The present fire house was constructed in 1850.

The First National Bank of Gadsden declared a semi-annual dividend of five per cent, payable July 12 and passed $5,000 to the surplus fund. This is the first dividend authorized by the bank since it was reorganized in July, 1933.

Navigation on the lower Tennessee River, the Tennessee Valley Authority reported, has been aided greatly by billions of gallons of water released in the last 10 days from the 34,000-acre mountain reservoir behind Norris Dam.

Excavation for Evergreen's new post-office is now practically complete. The building, which is under construction by E. M. Williams, of Monroe, Ga., will be completed within seven months at a cost of approximately $55,000.

Projects amounting to $148,614 were approved by the office of the comptroller-general, for Works Progress Administration in Alabama, it was announced by Orville Rush, representative of Governor Graves.

Appointment of a Knockers' Committee whose duties will be to "criticize anybody they want to," marked the first official act of Frank Samford at his installation as president of the Birmingham Rotary Club.

Whiskey, held the nemesis of man, proved a boon to Chief Deputy Henry L. Weatherby, of the Colbert County sheriff's office June 28 when a wholesale jail delivery was attempted by the prisoners.

H. S. Geismer, state director of the Public Works Administration, announced that $8,000,000 in Alabama projects tentatively had been approved for the new PWA program which began July 1.

T. A. Sims, state 4-H Club leader for boys, announced that plans had been completed for 4,705 "future farmers" in 29 counties to visit the Muscle Shoals district between July 10 and July 25.

Montgomery's upward swing in building reached a new high and building records for many years were shattered during June, the monthly report of James M. Garrett, city engineer, showed.

Members of Decatur City Council hope refinancing of the city's bonded indebtedness can begin in the next 60 days following a meeting of aldermen with members of the bondholders' committee.

Pay for young people on the works projects of the National Youth Administration will be placed on the prevailing hourly rate of pay established by Works Progress Administration for the state.

The Cherokee County Board of Education, with federal aid, has erected a new high school building at Gaylesville, at a cost of $34,451. The building has 12 rooms and an auditorium.

Breaking through the dark cloud of illiteracy that hovers over thousands of Alabamians, educational forces of the state are working side by side with the WPA in removing this handicap.

The Association of County Commissioners of Alabama will hold its annual convention in Birmingham July 15-17 with particular attention to be paid matters of a legislative nature.

W. W. Ramsey, associate state tax commissioner, announced that the commission is framing reciprocal motor vehicle agreements to be submitted to every state in the Union.

The Alabama Public Service Commission has ordered that emergency freight rate increases in Alabama—due to expire July 7, should be continued until Dec. 31, 1936.

The Alabama Motorists Association will play a leading role in the expanded safety, civic and service program embarked upon by motor clubs in the southeastern states.

By action of its shareholders, the Woodlawn Building & Loan Assn. has been converted on a full basis to the Woodlawn Federal Savings & Loan Assn. of Birmingham.

"Anybody who obeys the Laws of Alabama will be protected—mob rule will never prevail while I am governor of Alabama," says Gov. Bibb Graves.

The Alabama Supreme Court, which has adjourned for its summer recess, announced that it would meet again July 13 for a special session of court.

Dr. A. H. Collins, director of the State Department of Public Welfare, announced that during May a total of $96,027 was expended on 13,798 relief cases in Alabama.

Building improvements in the Birmingham downtown district just started or soon to get under way represent an aggregate outlay of from $75,000 to $100,000.

Final rites were held for State Senator Shelby Sidney Fletcher, 61, lawmaker and leading Huntsville business man, who died June 27 of a heart attack.

All Around the House

Mix salads with a fork instead of a spoon or ladle.

• • •

Never put hot foods in your refrigerator or ice box. Wait until they have cooled.

• • •

Chamois wet in cold water and wrung dry will polish mahogany furniture that has become cloudy.

• • •

A little garlic rubbed over the broiler on which steak is broiled gives steak a delicious flavor.

• • •

Always strain hot fat used for deep frying through a piece of cheese cloth each time it is used and set in a cool place. Treated in this way fat may be used many times.

• • •

Air the bread and cake boxes frequently during the summer months. Mould is likely to form on breads and cakes kept in boxes during the warm weather.

• • •

Mayonnaise may be kept for several weeks in refrigerator if a tablespoonful of boiling water is added to it before bottling.

• • •

Do not remove husks from green corn until just before putting on to boil. Corn spoils quickly, so it should be used as soon as possible after purchasing.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Being True

I am not bound to win, but I am bound to be true,
I am not bound to succeed, but I am bound to live
Up to what light I have.
I must stand with anybody that stands right.

—Abraham Lincoln.

Doing Our Part

YET act thy part, heroic heart!
For only by the strong
Are great and noble deeds achieved;
No truth was ever yet believed
That has not struggled long.

—John T. Trowbridge.

5¢ AND 10¢ JARS
THE 10¢ SIZE CONTAINS 3½ TIMES AS MUCH AS THE 5¢ SIZE
WHY PAY MORE?
MOROLINE
SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Eczema in Big Watery "Bumps"

Burning and Itching Relieved by Cuticura

The records abound with grateful letters of praise like the following. Name and full address are printed to show that Cuticura letters are genuine beyond question.

"My eczema began with an itching on my hands, arms and feet, and when I scratched, big, watery bumps came. They burned and itched so, that I scratched and irritated the affected parts. It worried me so I could not sleep.

"I had this eczema for five years before I started to use Cuticura. After using three cakes of Cuticura Soap and three tins of Cuticura Ointment the irritation was relieved." (Signed) Miss G. E. Reid, 850 Central Av., Hamilton, O.

Get Cuticura Soap and Ointment NOW. Amazing also in relief of pimples, rashes, ringworm and other externally caused skin faults. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. At all druggists. Samples FREE. Write "Cuticura," Dept. 21, Malden, Mass.—Adv.

Classified Department

PHOTOGRAPHY

Roll Films Developed, 8 super toned prints and two beautiful 5x7 enlargements. Only 25c coin. Quick service. American Studios, Box 584, La Crosse, Wisconsin.

AGENTS

Manufacturers' Representative for N. Y., N. J., Conn., and Penna. wants additional lines. Wertheim, Box 543, Denville, N. J.

REAL ESTATE

For Sale—Ideal site for home or subdivision on Birmingham highway 12 miles from Montgomery. Any acreage desired from 50 to 240, including large country home. DAVIS BROS., PRATTVILLE, ALA.

Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night, when you feel tired, nervous, all upset . . . use Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

The Shelby County Democrat

Published every Thursday at Columbiana, Alabama. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office in Columbiana, Alabama, under Act of Congress, March 3rd, 1879.

FRANK HEAD ..... Editor and Publisher

MILDRED WHITE WALLACE ..... Associate Editor

Report Of Board Of Revenue

For Six Months Ending June 30, 1936

GENERAL FUND
RECEIPTS

January 1st, 1936— Balance on hand	$5,817.84
Walker, L. C., Privilege License	$519.70
Walker, L. C., Mtg. Record Tax	$159.32
Walker, L. C., Deed Record Tax	$108.87
Walker, L. C., Motor Vehicle Tax	$656.70
Walker, L. C. Forresry	83.12
Walker, L. C., Land Redemption	$634.95
Abbott, L. C., Ad. Valorem Tax	31,194.28
Fowler, Luther, Rfd. State's Part of Postage	25.10
Columbiana Savings Bank Loan	40,000.00
Lee, Chas. W., Rfd. due Shelby County from Cage Head as shown by Audit of Ledyard and Reynolds	18.25
Lyon, J. M., Refund on Paint	3.00
Horsley, W. J. Refund on Warrant No. 7378	100.00
Hill, Wm. W. Deed Record Tax	3.19
Hawkins, Eugene H., Mtg. Record Book	1.05
Weldon, C. T. Trial Tax	28.15
Duke, Cecil, Refund on Supplies	.25
Hill, Wm W. Mtg. Record Tax	56.16
Lee, Chas. W., Franchise Tax	810.14
Total Receipts	80,220.07
Less Disbursements	68,429.61
July 1, 1936, Bal. on hand	11,790.46

GENERAL FUND
DISBURSEMENTS
Salaries

Bearden, W. D. Night Watchman	$18.00
Bozeman, L. T., Jailer	300.00
Chandler, Dr. Joel, County Physician	70.00
Duke, Cecil, Clerk Board of Revenue	500.00
Harlin, Harold, Court Reporter	606.00
Lauderdale, A. A., County Farm Agent	450.00
Lyon, J. M., President Board of Revenue	480.90
Lee, J. W., Jailer	60.00
Luck, P. O. County Solicitor	900.00
Miles, Myra Hamner, Acting Clerk Board of Revenue	100.00
McGraw, Solon E., Member Board of Revenue	389.00
Naish, Henry County Treasurer	750.00
Nash, T. R., Member Board of Revenue	368.00
Nickson, Dr. Hugh C., County Health Officer	290.00
Nolen, Marye Elizabeth Home Demonstration Agent	250.00
Rhoden, Arthur, Janitor	295.00
Tinney, C. R. Member Board of Revenue	360.00
Tatum, A. M. Member Board of Revenue	403.60
White, W. B. Deputy Sheriff	660.00

ALMS HOUSE, COURT HOUSE AND JAIL SUPPLIES

Ala. Power Co. Lights	209.25
Alverson, J. B., Alms House Keeper	172.20
Alverson, J. B., Supplies A. H.	25.00
Atchison, N. T., Coal	41.00
Atchison, W. F. Lumber	11.40
Abbott, J. B. Coal	8.00
Alexander City Casket Co. Pauper Caskets	60.00
Brown, J. M., Painting	48.90
B'ham Cahaba Coal Co., Coal	137.50
Bolton, J. H., Alms House Keeper	895.50
Bolton, J. H., Digging Pauper Graves	8.00
Bolton, J. H., Sewing for A. H.	7.00
Blackerby, F. M., Coal	105.06
Burns, J. E., Freight on Coal	60.75
Columbiana Leader, Supplies	23.25
City Paper Co., Supplies	41.60
Columbiana Hardware Co., Supplies	120.30
Cole, L. D., Supplies	.90
Columbiana Drug Co., Supplies	76.90
Columbiana Cash Store Supplies	37.50
Cooper, Dr. E. B., Dental Work, A. H.	7.50
Davis Drug Co., Supplies	55.20
Davis, Horace, Welding at Jail	21.50
Dupree, Jesse, Repairs	1.10
Fancher, W. A., Repairs	2.00
Falkner, Donald, Drayage	10.00
Farr, F. S., Repairs	.50
Goodwin, C. O., Drayage	12.00
Galloway, John, Washing Blankets	13.50
Hester, J. W., Repairs	57.10
Harrison, W. D., Repairs	15.00
Howard Chemical Co., Supplies	108.00
Horn, George M., Repairs	3.65
Holcombe Mercantile Co., Pauper Caskets	20.00
Johnson, William, Washing Blankets	12.60
Lester, R. B., Lumber	1.82
Moore-Handley Hardware Co., Supplies	63.70
Malone, J. W., Lumber	1.00
McGhee, A. P., Supplies	101.22
Nelson, N. O., Co., Supplies	17.06
Perfection Mattress and Spring Co., Supplies	69.00
Pittsburg Plate Glass Co., Supplies	185.96
Paramount Chemical Co.	

(Continued on page eight)

NOTICE OF PAROLE

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor and Board of Pardons of the State of Alabama for the parole of Otis Pike, who ws convicted in the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, on November 29, 1935 for the offense of Burglary.

MRS. OTIS PIKE,

July 9, 16

STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY.
PROBATE COURT

Estate of George Ramsey, Deceased

This day came Walter Freeman, administrator of the estate of George Ramsey, deceased, and filed in Court his account and vouchers for a final settlement of said estate; and the 18 day of July, 1936, having been appointed by the Court for examining, auditing, and stating the same, notice is hereby given to all parties interested to appear on said day and contest the same if they think proper.

L. C. WALKER,
Judge of Probate.

July 2, 9, 16.

NOTICE!

STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY.
In The Probate Court of Shelby County, Alabama

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned was, on the 30th day of June, 1936, in the Probate Court of Shelby County, Alabama, at Columbiana, appointed as Administrator of of the Estate of Frank Gorman, Jr., and all persons having claims against said estate will present the same within the time and in the manner provided by law, otherwise the same will be barred.

This the 30th day of June, 1936.

JAMES O. GORMAN,
As Administrator of the Estate of Frank Gorman, deceased.

July 2, 9, 16

STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA

To John Dison, who is over 21 years of age and whose place of residence is unknown, and Howard Hawkins Knowles, who is over 21 years of age and whoes place of residence is unknown:

You are hereby notified that on this day came E. G. Givhan and produced to the Court a paper writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of Benjamin Thomas Randall, deceased, and moves the court to admit the said will to probate and record.

You are notified to be and appear before me, at my office in the Court House of said County at Columbiana Alabama, on Saturday, the first day of August, 1936, when the motion will be considered and show, if anything you have to allege, why said paper writing should not be admitted to Probate and record, as the true last will and testament of said decedent, Benjamin Thomas Randall.

This the 6th day of July, 1936.

L. C. WALKER,
Judge of Probate, Shelby County, Alabama

July 9, 16, 23

STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY.

In Circuit Court, In Equity

Ora Robinson, Complainant, vs. Arch Robinson, Respondent.

In this cause it being made to appear to the Register by the affidavit of S. A. Lokey, solicitor for complainant, that the residence of defendant is unknown, and further that in the belief of said affiant, the Defendant is of the age of twenty-one years; it is therefore ordered by the Register that Publication be made in the Shelby County Democrat, a newspaper published in Columbiana, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring him, the said Arch Robinson to plead, answer or demur to the Bill of Complaint in this cause by the 7th day of August, 1936, or in thirty days thereafter a decree Pro Confesso may be taken against him.

Done at office in Columbiana, Alabama, this the 6th day of July, 1936.

FRANK HEAD,
Register

July 9, 16, 23, 30

WILTON NEWS

Rev. Adkins filled his regular appointment at the M. E. Church last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ambrose of Birmingham, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ambrose of Centreville, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Ambrose

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lucas of Birmingham visited Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Rhodes over the week end.

Mrs. Amos Beaty underwent an operation at the King Hospital in Selma last week. His condition is very much improved.

Miss Carrie Mae Wooley visited in Birmingham over the week end.

Miss Vista McClendon is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bill McClendon in Birmingham this week.

Mrs. J. M. Houston underwent an operation at a Birmingham hospital last week.

Mrs. Houston Bradley and little daughter are the guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Adams this week.

Mrs. Curtis Merchant of York, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Millard Smitherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crosby spent Sunday in Aldrich.

Mrs. Pen Bottles of Birmingham, and Mrs. R. C. Middlebrooks of Randolph, visited their mother, Mrs. John Gardner this week.

CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICE—Wanted to buy or trade Cattle and Hogs. Call or write A. E. (Bud) NORWOOD, Calera, Ala. 9-26-tf.

Again Dr. J. B. Williams opens office in residence, West College Street, and offers the people superior health measures in Chiropractic and Naturopathy. Office days, Mondays - Fridays

NOTICE

Wanted to buy Ash timber for cord wood, can handle from cord up to car load lots at good price per cord cash, if interested write me at Calera, Ala.

J. T. CANNADY

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

Columbiana Savings Bank

Of Columbiana, in the State of Alabama, a Member of the Federal Reserve System, at the Close of Business June 30th, 1936

ASSETS

Loans and Discounts	$135,331.40
United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	13,175.00
Other bonds, stocks, and securities	17,253.57
Banking house, $5045.00. Furniture and fixtures, $1091.50	6,136.50
Real estate owned other than banking house	2,463.69
Reserve with Federal Reserve bank	60,025.93
Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	80,976.65
Other assets	280.70
TOTAL	$315,643.44

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$ 93,022.90
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	111,579.16
State, county, and municipal deposits	58,248.42
Deposits of other banks, certified and officers' checks outstanding, etc.	4,196.82
Not secured by, the pledge of loans and/or other investments	$267,047.30
Common stock 350 shares, par $100. per share,	$35 000.00
Surplus	7,000.00
Undivided profits—net	6,596.14
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNT	$48,596.14
TOTAL, INCLUDING CAPITAL ACCOUNT	$315,643.44

I, W. L. Christian, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. W. L. CHRISTIAN, Cashier

Correct-Attest: W. F. Davis, Max Lefkovits, W. W. Wallace, directors

State of Alabama, county of Shelby, ss

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of July, 1936.

L. C. WALKER, Judge of Probate.

TRADE IN VALUE
offered at the
TURNER'S SERVICE STATION
Columbiana, Alabama
* * *
A limited amount of Scrap Iron Used Automobiles, Cows, Hogs, Chickens, or what have you! taken in exchange for
NORGE ROLLATOR REFRIGERATOR
For those who do not have Electricity
We Have ELECTROLUX
A Kerosene Burning Refrigerator!!
* * *
See E. B. Turner, Manager

"WHERE EVERYBODY MEETS EVERYBODY"
COLUMBIANA DRUG CO.
COME TO SEE US!

THE LEADERS
DAVIS DRUG CO.
In The Mitchell Building
On The Corner
Phone 2601
COLUMBIANA, ALA.

ROXY THEATRE
Columbiana, Alabama
PROGRAMME
Friday and Saturday, July 10-11
Ken Maynard in
WESTERN COURAGE
Saturday Nite 11:00 P. M.
Sunday at 2:00, 3:45 and 8:45
Robert Montgomery Myrna Loy in
PETTICOAT FEVER
Monday and Tuesday, July 13-14
CASE OF THE MISSING MAN
Chapter 8—Return of Chandu
Wednesday - Thursday, July 15-16
THE THREE GODFATHERS
Its Cool Inside The Roxy
2 Shows Daily Beginning at 6:45
Saturday Matinee at 2:30

PEAS
WE HAVE A SUPPLY OF STOCK PEAS AT ..... $2.50 bushel
:o:
FARMERS SEED & SUPPLY COMPANY
–Columbiana, Alabama–

EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
Of The United States
S. R. WOOLLEY, REPRESENTATIVE
:o:
WOOLLEY REALTY COMPANY
Montevallo, Alabama

GOOD YEAR
G3
ALL-WEATHER
That's the tire to get for
43% MORE NON-SKID MILEAGE
at no extra cost above regular prices!
PROVED RIGHT HERE IN OUR TOWN
G-3 is our biggest selling
BLUE RIBBON VALUE
Ace-high with its users on 3 counts!
1 GOODYEAR MARGIN OF SAFETY—Center Traction for quickest-stopping—lasts 43% longer.
2 EVERY PLY BLOWOUT PROTECTED by patented SUPERTWIST Cord, extra springy, extra enduring (ask us to demonstrate!)
3 LOWEST COST PER MILE SERVICE—proved on millions of cars—the safest and longest mileage tire at its price.
GOOD YEAR 1936 BLUE RIBBON TYRES
DOUBLE EAGLE AIRWHEEL*
G3 ALL-WEATHER
PATHFINDER
SPEEDWAY
Do you know that you can buy a real Goodyear FOR AS LOW AS $4.95
Ask to see Goodyear Speedway—world's greatest low price tire
*Registered

BOWDON SERVICE STATION
Calera, Alabama

Social and Personal Mention

MILDRED WHITE WALLACE, Social Editor

IN THE SOUTH

"Somehow, here the moon is pearer
Warmer, brighter. Stars are clearer
Days of Summer linger longer:
Laughs are gayer: love is stronger:
Sea is bluer: clouds are whiter:
Music lilts to rhythms lighter:
Mountainsides and valleys greener:
Ocean breezes, fresher, cleaner:
Fruits have richer, sweeter flavor:
Zest of life has keener savor.

Somehow welcomes here are truer:
Every morning sun is newer:
Every sunset blazes brighter:
Sorrow's weary burden slighter:
People play with more abandon:
Feet seem made to dance . . . . not stand on,
Really, these are facts I'm giving.
Life down here seems more like living."

And with this timely tribute to the South, we begin a verbal ramble about folk whom you and I know in one of the loveliest little cities in the Southland C-O-L-U-M-B-I-A-N-A

COLUMBIANA CHATTER

Have you heard about the three little Columbiana Maids who went swimming down Mississippi way attired in one of those new flesh colored, form fitting bathing suits—the envy of all the mermaids in the sea? Who were they?—Well, we shall call them "September Morn", 'Sally Rand' and "Aphrodite." If you want to know WHO they really are—we shall have to tell you "CONFIDENTIALLY." It's an "on the beach secret." The murmuring sea waves whispered to us.

We were formally presented on the 4th of July—that red letter day on our calendar, to Marion Louise Davidson, three weeks old beauteous bit of femininity and recent "blessed event" in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davidson of Helena. Everybody will remember Marion Louise's talented Mother—Emmie Pitts—and if we are not badly mistaken, our recollection serves us correct in stating that we have never seen "Emmie" when she was not "talking", "laughing" or demanding in no uncertain tones what she wanted, and getting it. Marion Louise is a "chip off the old block" and the prettiest "little shaver" we have seen in many moons.

Handsome as a picture is John Marshall Crutcher, three year old grand son of the popular Methodist Pastor, Henry M. Hurst. Both distinguished gentlemen brightened the office on Independence Day for those of us on duty with a thoughtful call. Little Mr. Crutcher hails from Athens, Alabama, and has personality, plus a mind of his own! We think he could make a fortune by submitting his picture to Saturday Evening Post for a cover design. So, we pass the idea along to his parents for further consideration.

Wilburn Riley, former graduate of Shelby County High School, now making good in the field of education, visited friends and relatives in Columbiana on Sunday. Mr. Riley holds a responsible teaching position in Scottsboro.

We were delighted to hear that Frank Allen, home town boy, now residing in Clay County, had won the Democratic nomination for the office of County Superintendent of Education for Clay County. Winning by only eleven votes over his opponent in the recent Election, a contest was filed, but with one of the best attorneys in the South, L. H. Ellis, of Columbiana, representing one of the most enthusiastic and progressive Educators we know about—well, there was not a chance for young Mr. Allen to miss his ambitious goal. We send across the miles to this former resident of Columbiana our heartiest congratulations. (We knew you COULD do it Frank—— when you were in High School—if and when you ever decided to settle down.)

Woods Cooper, of Sylacauga, spent Sunday in Columbiana with his brother, Dr. E. B. Cooper.

Mrs. Clara Scott, gracious and charming matron from Greenville, Alabama, who is always assured of a cordial welcome from her many friends in Columbiana, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. D. S. Lightcap. Many delightful courtesies are being planned in her honor during her visit here.

The best looking attorney in Shelby County—(Sure, you guessed it—Karl Harrison) is mixing business with pleasure this week, as he pays homage to one of the most attractive blonde beauties we have seen—Miss Mildred Bennett, of Savannah, Georgia, the attractive house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lovelady. This is one "case" we have heard no plea for a continuance on the part of this popular attorney, nor even one little "negative-demurrer"—and since we have had the privilege of a vis a vis chat with the lady in question—we heartily approve the aforementioned Disciple of Blackstone falling in line with the rest of the "gentlemen who prefer blondes." Miss Bennett is one of the best reasons for this truism we have met.

Mr. and Mrs. Felton Goodwin of Birmingham, were the week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goodwin.

The many friends of Dr. Joel Chandler, will be glad to learn that he is convalescing in a hospital in Birmingham, following a serious operation last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Teague of Kingsport, Tenn., are spending their vacation with Mrs. Rosa Teague

Miss Lanace Curlee of Birmingham is visiting friends in Columbiana

Miss Katherine Ewing of Birmingham is the attractive guest of Miss Jane Fowler.

Mrs. Clayton McGhee and son, John Charles, have returned home after spending several weeks in Alexander City.

Judge Stokely of Birmingham was a distinguished visitor in Columbiana on Saturday. We gratefully acknowledge a personal call from this friend of ours, high in the hierarchy of the legal profession, but one who never fails to say, and do, just the correct thing, to bring a bit of happiness, to those with whom he is associated, which lovable trait, probably accounts for his popularity in the Magic City as well as in Shelby County.

Miss Doris Luttrell of Atlanta, is the guest of Miss Ruth Luck.

Misses Dorothy Cason and Dorothy Galloway have returned to their homes in Birmingham and Pineville, Kentucky, respectively, after several days visit with Misses Idell and Odell Turner.

Miss Frances Walker, lovely daughter of Probate Judge and Mrs. Len C. Walker, is spending the summer on a European tour. Miss Walker will return to the States in time to re-enter Randolph Macon College in September where she is one of the most popular and talented members of the College set.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. (Bud and Lady Bud) Norwood left Calera on Tuesday for an extended tour of Florida, including a trip to Gainesville, where they will be the guests of their son, Clarence Bray, who is playing professional baseball during the summer with the Florida League. The Norwoods will then visit St. Augustine and Daytona Beach, Miami and other points before returning home.

Camping on Blue Creek for the past week end furnished the diversion for a coterie of popular visitors who have made many friends during their stay in Columbiana. Misses Dorothy Cason and Dorothy Galloway, the guests of Misses Odell and Idell Turner. Those included in this charming bit of hospitality were: Misses Dorothy Cason, Dorothy Galloway, Vivian, Odell and Idell Turner and Messrs. B. J. Baldwin, "Hoot" Jacks and G. R. McNeill of Birmingham and Powell Blair of Columbiana.

Miss Irene Carlisle, of Wedowee, who is taking a special course at Montevallo, spent the past week end with Mrs. Pollye Lyon and Mrs. Adell Stinson.

Have you seen the adorable Terree Nall Cox in her newest summer attire? Terree is the friendliest and happiest little Miss who has ever visite dthis office, and her four months sojourn in his old topsy turvy world seems, so far, to have been without a cloud in her sky. Here's hoping that future years hold everything gloriously bright and fair for the "sweetest little fellow" of whom we are especially fond.

And speaking of these "up and coming" Americanos—our little three month old neighbor friend, known as Dizzy Dean—is growing sweeter and cuter each day he lives. Frequently after a hard day's grind in this office, this roly-poly youngster comes over for a little twilight visit, while his pretty little mater gets his dinner ready to serve—and whether you believe it or not "Dizzy" knows when he gets hungry—and when he gets thru telling you about it—there is not a doubt left among his hearers. My favorite "manikin!" He is a wonderfully happy youngster and cries only when necessary to get what he wants! And does he get it—or DOES he get it!

Alvin Lefkovits, formerly of Columbiana, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Lefkovits, who is now holding one of the most responsible positions with a large Department Store in Chattanooga, Tennessee, spent his vacation last week visiting his parents in Columbiana.

Mrs. Barbara Goldberg of Selma, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Max Lefkovits.

Frank Fulton entertained a few of his friends on Sunday night with a steak fry at his picturesque "Cabin in the Hills." Among those included in this popular host's invited guests were: Misses Sesson, Beth Wallace, Dorothy Cason Messrs Gerald Fulton and Douglas Holman.

The many, many friends of Earl Wood are delighted to have the privilege of welcoming him back into Columbiana this week after a sojourn of several weeks in a hospital in Birmingham.

Miss Agnes Wingard, one of the important "spokes" in the Educational Wheel which revolves so successfully under J. L. Appleton's supervision, has left Columbiana for a well earned vacation. Miss Wingard will be the guest of Mamie Jo Harbin in Athens for a week ,and from Athens she will motor to Decatur, Hunstville Muscle Shoals and other points before her return to Columbiana. Miss Wingard's work in Shelby County as Secretary, for a number of years in the County Superintendent's office has been outstanding. Miss Wingard is well known and liked throughout the entire territory she so efficiently serves.

We started the day off "just right" on Tuesday morning. An iced coca-cola with an old friend whom everybody is always glad to see in Columbiana, Clay Lester—a walking "Santa Claus" to everybody he meets on little Old Main. If you don't believe me—ask Rev. Hurst who passed by puffing a Hava-Tampa and blowing smoke rings all over the place. All on account of the generous "Clay."

The hospitable home of Dr. and Mrs. James H. Crawford has held within its cordial portals during the past week, three charming visitors: Mrs. H. R. Becker of East Orange, New Jersey, Mrs. H. R. Bailey of Washington, D. C. and Mrs. Charles Swann of Pell City, sisters of Mrs. Crawford. This attractive trio of vivacious and interesting guests were the inspiration of numerous social courtesies extended them during their happy sojorn in our midst.

Mr. and Mrs. Garvin Baker entertained on last Monday in honor of their son, Bobby's eighth birthday. Games contests and refreshments were enjoyed by a large group of children.

LITTLE THINGS

"Such tender, simple things make life worth while—
Illusive thoughts we cannot quite express;
A laugh, a tear, the memory o fa smile,
The touch of hands in sudden, soft caress;
At dawn a bird song rising sweet and high;
That breathless moment when the hushed trees wake;
The clear, soft colors of a morning sky
Repeated on the surface of a lake;
The hours we spent together on that day
When all the world was far and we alone—
Those golden hours that slowly turned to gray
And with the setting sun were lost and gone;
The smell of rain-swept lilacs in the park;
A lover's kiss, a quarrel, then forgiving—
All these are tapers lightening up the dark
When days grow dull and sad with too much living—"

And so, with a tribute to the "little things" that light the horizon of our lives and keep us going, we bring our weekly ramble to a close. Those "little things" that express Life's meaning and reflect the sparkling gems of thoughtfulness that brighten our pathway. They sum up the total value of our days. We gratefully acknowledge the flowers, the cotton blooms, the plums, the peaches, the letters from friends far and near, the little pop calls from comrades here. The breezy bits of cheerfulness offered; the encouragement of prominent citizens from Shelby County who drop in for discussions of the day. They are veritable land marks of loveliness that light an otherwise rather dimly lit goal toward which we daily work. Thanks to those of you who made the week a happier one.

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We specialize in
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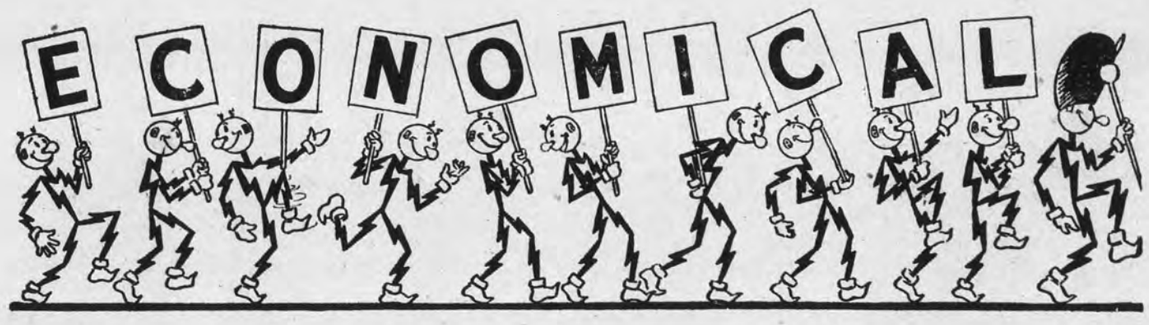
DR. G. E. BROWN,
OPTOMETRIST,
WILL BE AT
COLUMBIANA DRUG CO.,
Saturday, July 11th
TO EXAMINE EYES AND
FIT GLASSES.
SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO EXAMINATION AND FITTING OF CHILDREN'S GLASSES.



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OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men

THE FEATHERHEADS — By Osborne — All Write

THIS IS ONE NIGHT YOU CAN DEVOTE TO READING— I'M GOING TO CATCH UP ON MY CORRESPONDENCE
GOOD! NO MOVIES— NO BRIDGE— NO CHORES TO DO
OH, FELIX—WILL YOU RUN UP AND GET MY ADDRESS BOOK FROM MY DRESSER ? I NEVER CAN REMEMBER DOROTHY'S NUMBER
SO?— OH, ALL RIGHT
OH DEAR— THIS PEN IS EMPTY—AND THE .NK IS UPSTAIRS—
O.K.— HERE I GO AGAIN—
THANKS FOR THE INK-AH-ER— WHY— WHERE ARE YOU GOING?
I'M JUST GETTING READY TO GO TO THE DRUGSTORE FOR STAMPS— YOU'RE SURE TO BE OUT OF THEM!
© Western Newspaper Union

FINNEY OF THE FORCE — By Ted O'Loughlin — Leave on Absence

THAT OUGHT TO HOLD 'EM!
POSITIVELY AND ABSOLUTELY NO PARKING
WHUT BE THIS?
Don't leave a ticket— Will be back in ten minutes
SORRY— COULDN'T WAIT— ATTACHED FIND TICKET FOR PARKING VIOLATION
Sergeant Finney
© Western Newspaper Union

THE WET OLD SMACK

By NANCY RHODES

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service.

MISS MAGINLEY, division manager of the fifth floor of Gordon's department store, had a sudden and not unpleasant stricture about her heart as Mason, the assistant buyer of women's machine-mades, stepped into her office. Funny how the old heart kind of flipped and turned over when that kid looked at her out of those level gray eyes! And when he accidentally brushed her shoulder or touched her hand . . .

But she was getting worse than one of the little bundle girls—that new one, for instance, with the round baby face.

"D'ye suppose we could wangle an ad out of old Mack for those pintucked jerseys?" asked Mason, dropping into a chair beside her desk and running a hand over his smooth black head. "I told Clemmens she overstocked on those when she make the buy. They haven't moved for three weeks."

"'Tisn't the first time Clemmens has overstocked," said Miss Maginley, bending the neck of a flexible desk light so that the white glare fell on her green blottered desk, rather than flared into her carefully rouged face.

Awful hard things to face, these desk lights, after a woman got to be forty—well, over thirty-five.

"Thank the Lord Clemmens is going over to Levy's next month. They are offering her fifty more a month and a higher commission," added Miss Maginley.

The boy—she wondered if he could possibly be over twenty-five—took a deep breath and she could almost hear him pray to be allowed to step into Clemmens' shoes. By right of seniority and ability he and Miss Cohen were neck by neck in line for the Clemmens' vacancy, and Miss Maginley's word would be the deciding factor. For a moment the reassuring word trembled on her lips but some instinct choked it back and it died unspoken in her throat.

"How are those figured broadcloths going?" she asked, as Mason started to get to his feet with a half-impatient gesture. Anything to keep his in the office a while longer. How those gray eyes did get her going!

"Fine," said Mason, absently, fingering the doorknob. "Fine. There is something I'd like to talk over with you, when you have plenty of time," he continued. "A stunt they're starting over at Levy's, and I think we could work the same thing here. Some day when you're not busy . . ."

"Come out to my apartment for dinner tonight," said Miss Maginley, so quickly that she could have bitten her tongue when she thought it over. The deuce and all would be to pay if the kid ever got the idea that she was sweet on him.

"It's my turn on the dinners," said Mason, hesitating. "You've had me out twice and I haven't had you out yet."

"I love to cook," said Miss Maginley, dismissing his argument with a little wave of her fat, white hand. "See you at seven."

After he had gone she sat for a moment making ideal curlicues on a block of scratch paper. Funny the way that kid made her feel! Times when she actually blushed when he looked at her unexpectedly! Could it be that the foolish forties had her by the throat?

After all, older women than she had married younger men than Mason. Women didn't get old any more, and forty was just the prime of life, anyway.

The prime of life. She rolled the phrase over her tongue as she stepped out on the department floor. Almost as soon as she crossed the threshold she saw Mason and the youngest stock girl standing by the elevators in earnest conversation. The girl's cheeks were flushed and she looked angry.

Miss Maginley herself felt vaguely irritated. She must speak to Mason about hanging around in corners with that girl. An assistant buyer owed it to himself to keep up his prestige.

Prestige was what counted in this game. A person who didn't look after his prestige was sunk, simply sunk.

You couldn't tell Miss Maginley anything about prestige. She had learned all about it during the process of pulling herself up by her bootstraps.

Frowning and slightly irritated, she paced down the green velvet carpet while a group of gossipping girls watched her admiringly. Everyone on the floor knew that Miss Maginley never wore anything but models and lavender chiffon underwear. Heaven alone knew what she spent a year on clothes, and since she had had that darker shade of henna on her boyish bob, she looked simply marvelous.

The feeling of depression remained with Miss Maginley, however, until she unlocked the door of her apartment. Then her spirits lightened perceptibly.

The long, pleasant living room, with its deep, cushioned chairs and its bright lamp shades, sent a never-failing glow of pleased proprietorship over her.

At seven o'clock the things that should be hot were simmering on the range and the things that should be served cold were chilling in the electric refrigerator, while Miss Maginley stood in front of her full-length mirror daubing her eyes and the corners of her mouth with a rare perfume. She slipped into a teagown, bought because it reminded her of a passionate love scene in the movies, and she sighed a little as she noticed that it made her thickening body take on even heavier curves than showed in a dark business dress. Of course she didn't have one of these lead pencil figures like that young stock girl, for instance, but she wasn't fat! And men liked these lacey, frilly things. What always happened in the movies when the heroine donned a tea gown or a negligee? Lord!

A ring at the door started that funny feeling around her heart. All through dinner her heart continued to thump and flip over when the kid looked into her eyes. After dessert, Miss Maginley lighted a long gold-tipped cigarette, drew little puffs into her mouth and spat them out again. The smoke got into her eyes, as it always did, and reddened her lids.

Mason watched her with an amused smile.

"You women!" he said indulgently. "You don't smoke. You just puff it in and out again. Never inhale."

"I'm not a smoking woman," said Miss Maginley, getting up and going across the room to sit beside him in the deeply cushioned davenport.

The tea gown frothed around her and the odor of a rare perfume hung heavily in the air. She tipped back her head until her double chin went taut as she looked from under drooping lids at Mason. He moved uneasily under her gaze.

"About that Levy proposition," he began abruptly. And they talked about the Levy proposition until they had exhausted all angles of it.

A silence fell between them. A perfumed silence, thought Miss Maginley, who knew her captions. Perhaps the boy was shy. After all she had never given him much encouragement. Might he not be a little overawed by her position and salary. She moved her hand across the plush davenport until it touched his fingers, which closed over hers. She moved closer and her head dropped to his shoulder. He slipped his free arm around her.

She rehearsed the scene dreamily the next morning, as she sat before her desk, making curlicues on her blotter. The boy hadn't said much; neither had she. They sat there like a couple of bashful kids. Lord! At her age! She smiled as she thought that he might be rehearsing the same scene in his cubbyhole of an office that adjoined hers. Two souls with but a single thought and just a thin wall between them. She arose and started towards the door. At that moment she heard voices on the other side of the partition.

"Well," said a flippant young voice that she recognized as belonging to the little stock girl. "How's the old lady's darling this morning?"

"I wish you wouldn't talk about her like that, dear," answered Mason. "She's a wet old smack, I know, and kind of lonely and pathetic, to my mind. Not so bad underneath the rouge and perfume . . ."

"An honest heart beats neath her model's gown," paragraphed the stock girl.

Miss Maginley staggered blindly out to the department. Lord! Why should the store manager pick this of all times to talk to her? He had Miss Clemmens' job on his chest.

"I suppose Mason's the logical person to step in there?" he asked.

A gust of anger started Miss Maginley trembling. As she stood speechless Mason walked out of his cubbyhole, looked at her with his level gray eyes, and smiled in his grave friendly way. Lord! How it got to her, that smile! She hoped she wasn't going to cry like a fool . . . or a wet old smack . . . but not so bad . . . under the rouge.

"Oh, yes, let the boy have it," she said wearily. "I don't care."

Prehistoric Crematory Found by Kansas Men

G. H. Wood and Mark Reeve, Friends university professors and experts on Indian lore, believe that a prehistoric crematory vault 12 miles southeast of Wichita, Kan., may be the key to an unknown civilization existing in Kansas centuries before the American Indian. The vault was discovered recently by Lyle Cherry, Derby, Kan., farmer, when his plow dislodged a large slab, revealing a crypt, according to a United Press correspondent in the New York Herald-Tribune.

In the interior were rocks and a considerable deposit of charcoal. The scientists dug to the floor and discovered fine ashes, believed to be those of human bones. The kiln was ten feet long, seven feet wide and six high. There are five similar mounds within 150 feet of the original discovery.

The kiln was walled up and roofed with stone slabs. A narrow passageway wound downward around the clay pit. Wood pointed out that the burial was marked by high honors because the rock used for the tomb is found only at a site twelve miles away.

A geological map of the vicinity shows the tomb was located on the banks of a stream, although it is impossible to see any indication of the vanished stream today. Silt marks were found on the walls of the vault, indicating the stream must have flooded that region once and seeped into the crypt.

Crochet That Is New and Quite Simple to Do

Pattern 5544

"Can anyone do it?" Most assuredly! It is a lovely rug, a matching foot-stool top or pillow for quick crocheting. Easy, six-sided medallions are done one by one, each flower a different color with background uniform or not, as you please. Sew them together and you're ready to begin the border crochet, going round and round with stripes of color used to break the background. Rug wool, rags or candlewicking may be used.

In pattern 5544 you will find complete instructions for making the rug shown; an illustration of it and of all stitches needed; material requirements; color suggestions.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Gossip a Confession

GOSSIP is always a personal confession either of malice or imbecility, and the young should not only shun it, but by the most thorough culture relieve themselves from all temptation to indulge in it. It is a low, frivolous, and too often a dirty business. There are country neighborhoods in which it rages like a pest. Churches are split in pieces by it. Neighbors are made enemies by it for life. In many persons it degenerates into a chronic disease, which is practically incurable. Let the young cure it while they may. —J. G. Holland.

Contentment

Contentment gives a crown where fortune hath denied it.—Ford.

10¢ 25¢ Calotabs

For Biliousness, Sour Stomach, Flatulence, Nausea and Sick Headache, due to Constipation.

Don't Store It

Knowledge is a treasure, but practice is the key to it.

Placed anywhere, Daisy Fly Killer attracts and kills flies. Guaranteed, effective. Neat, convenient—Cannot spill—Will not soil or injure anything. Lasts all season. 20c at all dealers. Harold Somers, Inc., 150 De Kalb Ave., B'klyn, N.Y.

TETTERINE

STOPS ITCHING OR MONEY BACK

Get Tetterine and get instant relief from any skin itching. 60c at all drug stores or sent postpaid on receipt of price. SHUPTRINE CO., Dept. 3, Savannah, Ga.

ADVERTISING

is as essential to business as is rain to growing crops. It is the keystone in the arch of successful merchandising. Let us show you how to apply it to your business.

For the Style-Conscious Little Girls

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

IT IS with ever increasing enthusiasm that designers are yielding to the urge of catering to the needs and fancies of style-conscious little girls.

The story of the modern child's wardrobe resolves itself into many chapters dealing with all phases of fashion. Beginning with simple, novel and amusing beach, swim and playtime togs and cunning sun suits, the plot carries on through thrilling adventures in the realm of smart school and dressy daytime clothes reaching a grand and glorious climax in way of entrancing pretty-pretty party frocks that make every little girl look like a fairy princess of story book lore.

For practical daytime and playtime frocks the call is outstanding for cotton reps, gabardines, chambrays, crinkled seersuckers (no ironing required is their big appeal), ginghams, novelty cottons soft and spongy, piques and most important, new linens both plain and printed. Now that a sturdy non-crush type of linen is obtainable mothers are jubilant, for in it they have discovered the fabric ideal to withstand the vigorous test of the wear and tear of the thousand and one antics which little folks enjoy in a day's sport.

Perhaps the most exciting news is gay printed linens in bold patterns and colorings. Peasant designs in a blaze of daring colors abound and these rustic prints are especially good-looking when made up into separate little coats with hats to match. Florals in effective spacing, cunning animal, vegetable and fruit motifs on the new printed linens are a special lure to children. Then there are the exquisitely sheer printed handkerchief linens and the fine dimities which are adorable for dress-up wear.

Lace-trimmed organdie or georgette is a favorite theme this season with the designers of little-girl party dresses. Georgette made over taffeta is shown quite a little. A significant trend is the use of pastel colors which seem to have almost gained precedence over all white.

In the matter of styling, the princess silhouette is a great favorite while most sleeves are just short puffs. Note the dress worn by the little girl with the gorgeous doll in the picture. Her smart school and playtime dress is of firm linen cut on the new princess lines. Gay striped printed linen is used as a bordering. The style distinction of this charming dress will make instant appeal to both mother and little daughter.

The other two children are looking their prettiest in dainty party frocks or perhaps they took part in "last day of school" exercises. At any rate their little pleated sheer frocks are lovely and will be a joy the whole summer through. The wee maiden to the left is wearing an accordion pleated voile as charming in pastel colors as it is in white. A wide sash about her waist ties at the back in a huge butterfly bow.

Tiers of narrow pleatings animate the frock centered in the group. The vogue for pleating is as pronounced in children's fashions as in grown-up styles. The pleatings about the neckline extend over the short puff sleeves so as to achieve the new-vogue wide shoulder line.

© Western Newspaper Union.

IT'S EMBROIDERED

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

The latest call of the mode is for frocks of monotone silk crepe with complementary jackets made of the identical silk crepe of the dress, the same handsomely allover embroidered in bright contrasting colors. In the instance of the model pictured the sports dress is of pink silk crepe with a short-sleeved box jacket of the same crepe embroidered with green and blue wool. Blue buttons are on the dress.

Short-Term Wigs.

Wigs are proving popular among fashionable women in London, who use them to cover hair while it is regaining its natural color after a "blond" period.

Black Is Smart

Much black is shown for summer wear with tailored white jackets and white accessories.

DESIGNERS PRESENT SKIRT INNOVATIONS

Unusual color combinations and a strong Oriental influence characterize the new Alix collection. Some skirts are so full and flaring that they resemble parachutes or lamp shades, while others, are caught under at the hem like Turkish trousers.

The feminine silhouette is stressed at all times and clothes at Alix are fashioned to display a slender waistline and curving hip line. For day wear, bodices are skin tight and are usually made with a high neck trimmed with bows or loops of material. All clothes show a certain amount of fullness at the hip, and this is frequently stressed by the use of a full and flaring peplum.

Glamorous Apparel Wins Approval of Parisiennes

For the polo matches, the races and late afternoon occasions of summer in Paris, it is now the smartest fashion to wear frocks and hats of the glamorous variety. Sheer fabrics like organdie are altogether enchanting and feminine for frocks with wide and sweeping skirts and hats with wide and flattering brims.

These decorative full-skirted frocks, with little capes or puffed sleeves, have not by any means replaced the tailored evening costume with a jacket, an important fashion for parties from five o'clock on. Daylight dining will enhance this tailored idea.

Culottes More Popular

The fashion for culottes (divided skirts) is no longer confined to the active sports field, say stylists. They will be seen everywhere for all daytime occasions this summer. Last season saw them first spring into popularity for sailing, bicycling and beach wear.

Keeping Up With Science

By Science Service

© Science Service.—WNU Service.

"Stomach Periscope" May Permit Early Cancer Diagnosis

Flexible New Tube "Sees" by Means of Forty-Six Lenses

KANSAS CITY. — An instrument that might be called a stomach periscope may be the means of preventing many cases of stomach cancer. It was shown at the scientific exhibit of the American Medical association here.

The instrument, a flexible tube called a gastroscope, for looking inside the stomach, was designed by Dr. Rudolf Schindler of Chicago and his colleagues, Drs. Marie Ortmayer and John F. Renshaw.

The flexibility of the instrument gives it a tremendous advantage over the earlier style of rigid gastroscope. Made of flexible metal, covered with rubber, it contains 46 hand-ground lenses on the inside. At the end of the two and a half foot tube is a small light. The tube is no larger around than one's finger.

Sees in All Directions.

Because of its flexibility it can be bent backward and to the side or in any direction, thus enabling the physician to see every part of the stomach. This was not possible with the old model rigid gastroscope.

Doctor Schindler, in showing it to physicians, held a book at one end and turned the tube in all directions, but the person looking through the tube could read the printed page no matter how the tube was bent.

Advantage Over X-Ray

The patient experiences no discomfort and there is no danger of injury with this instrument. The patient's throat is anesthetized, the tube is passed down it, and the examination of the stomach is made in a minute or two. This can be done in the doctor's office and the patient is able afterward to go on to his work. One patient had the tube passed into his stomach 65 times.

This instrument gives far more accurate information about the condition of the stomach than even the X-ray. With it the physician will be able to detect not only the presence of cancer, but the amount of cancer present and whether it is an operable type.

Electrical Hotbed Helps Truck Farmer Speed Plant Growth

MAGNOLIA, ARK. — Like many truck farmers Charles J. Gault near here worried about preseason competition from the warmer Rio Grande area.

Now his problem is solved by the use of an electrical hotbed capable of growing 1,000,000 plants and having a total area of one-tenth of an acre.

Temperature Changes.

Eight thousand feet of soil-heating cable are used in eight covered beds. Temperatures of from 50 to 60 degrees Fahrenheit can be maintained in the ground when outside temperatures are as low as 15 or 20 degrees. The air temperature of the beds ranged from 40 to 60 degrees.

Brain Injuries Change Methods of Learning

EVANSTON, ILL. — How injuries to the brain may interfere with learning is indicated by experiments with rats reported to the Midwestern Psychological association here by Dr. I. Krechevsky, of the University of Chicago.

The manner in which learning takes place in the injured animals was the subject of the study rather than their ability to solve any given problem.

The injured animals tend to do the same thing over and over and to lack versatility or variety in their response even though the injury may be a relatively minor one.

They also show a loss of ability to work out some general method of attack for a problem. According to an analysis of the normal learning process previously made by Drs. Krechevsky and E. C. Tolman, of the University of California, these two factors are all-important—first the ability to hit upon some generalized mode of attack for the problem and second a versatility or plasticity that will enable the individual to try first one possible solution and then another until the best answer is found.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

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Lesson for July 12

WITNESSING UNDER PERSECUTION

LESSON TEXT—Acts 3:1-4:31.

GOLDEN TEXT—We ought to obey God rather than men.—Acts 5:29.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Brave Peter and John.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Two Brave Preachers.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Two Brave Witnesses.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC — Courageous Witnessing for Christ.

In I Corinthians 1:21-25, Paul sets forth the attitude of the world toward Christ and his gospel. The one who preaches Christ crucified must expect opposition, and even violent persecution. This attitude of the world, instead of being a deterrent, should be a spur to activity.

I. Peter Healing the Lame Man (Acts 3:1-11).

The place (vv. 1, 2). It was at the beautiful gate which leads from the outer to the inner court of the temple. This helpless man had been placed at the entrance of the place of worship where he might receive the sympathetic attention of worshipers.

2. The man (v. 2). This beggar was infirm from his birth. He was not more than forty years old (Acts 4:22). When he saw Peter and John, he asked alms.

3. The method (vv. 3-8).

a. Gaining the man's attention (v. 4), Peter and John commanded him to look on them. He asked for money and got healing.

b. Peter commanded him in the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth to rise and walk (v. 6). This was the very thing he had been unable to do all his life, but with the command went the ability to do.

c. Peter took him by the right hand (v. 7), gave impetus to his faith, not strength to his ankles.

4. The man's response (v. 8). Strength at once came to him. He stood, walked, leaped, and shouted praises to God.

5. The effect (vv. 9-11). The people were so filled with wonder that they ran together to behold this thing. There could be no question as to the genuineness of the miracle for the man had been a familiar figure for many years.

a. This helpless man had to be carried to the temple. Men and women out of Christ are so helpless that they need to be brought where the life of God can be applied to them.

b. Peter, taking the man by the hand, shows the manner of helping the lost. Christian witnesses should bring them to Jesus.

II. Peter Witnessing Before the Multitude (Acts 3:12-26).

Though this miracle directed the attention of the people to Peter and John, Peter seized the opportunity to present Christ to the people.

III. Peter in Prison for Christ's Sake (Acts 4:1-4).

1. The leaders. Both priests and Sadducees joined in this persecution (vv. 1, 2).

The priests were intolerant because these new teachers were encroaching upon their functions. The Sadducees did not believe in the resurrection, which was a vital part of the apostolic preaching.

2. The result (vv. 3, 4). Though they were held in bondage by chains, Christ continued to work. The number of believers greatly increased.

IV. Peter Witnessing Before the Sanhedrin (Acts 4:5-21).

1. The inquiry (vv. 5-7). The inquirers admitted the reality of the miracle but they wanted to know what it signified.

2. Peter's answer (vv. 8-12). With stinging sarcasm he showed them that they were not on trial as evildoers, but for doing good in the name of Christ to the helpless and needy man.

3. The impression upon the Sanhedrin (vv. 13-21).

a. They marveled (v. 13). They were made conscious that they were on trial instead of sitting as judges.

b. They took knowledge that Peter and John had been with Jesus (v. 13).

c. They forbade them to speak in Christ's name (v. 18). They could not deny the miracle or gainsay the accusation brought against them, so they attempted intimidation.

d. Peter and John's reply (vv. 19, 20). They expressed their determination to obey God rather than men.

e. Their release (v. 21). Seeing that the people were on the side of the apostles, the rulers were helpless.

V. The Church at Prayer (vv. 23-31).

As soon as Peter and John were set free, they hastened to their fellow disciples and told their experiences. They praised God for deliverance and prayed for boldness to speak the Word of God.

Pulling Together

If the money getters would line up behind the knowledge getters, and all pull together in a definite well-organized plan, we'd raise the standards of human life higher than the most fantastic imagination ever dreamed they could be raised.

Loving Others

One whom I knew intimately and whose memory I revere, once in my hearing remarked that, "unless we love people we cannot understand them." This was a new light to me.—Rossetti.

A Charming Sports Frock

Trim modish raglan shoulders, no sleeves to set in, make this attractive dress easily fashioned by even an amateur sewer. And the neckline is extremely flattering and youthful. Equally lovely for office wear or busy shoppers, it answers perfectly, too, for general daytime functions.

No. 1857-B

You'll appreciate the two roomy pockets, and the back yoke will enable you to "bear your burdens" lightly. Try making it in tub silk, shantung, printed crepe or linen. Whichever fabric you choose gives a silhouette that is universally flattering and a touch of sophistication.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1857-B is available in sizes: 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 (34) requires 3 7-8 yards of 39 inch material plus 1-4 yard for the belt. Send 15 cents in coins for the pattern.

The Summer Pattern Book containing 100 Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns is ready. Send 15 cents in coins for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

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The Mind Meter

By LOWELL HENDERSON

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Syllables Test

In this test there are two columns of syllables. Take a syllable out of the first column and unite it with one in the second column to form a word. When you are finished, you should have ten complete words.

First Column:	Second Column:
1. ser	1. lot
2. cul	2. tion
3. con	3. duce
4. pi	4. prit
5. pre	5. geant
6. ac	6. sume
7. lo	7. duct
8. ex	8. gain
9. pro	9. cal
10. bar	10. pert

Answers

1. sergeant.	6. action.
2. culprit.	7. local.
3. conduct.	8. expert.
4. pilot.	9. produce.
5. presume.	10. bargain.

Smiles

Bounded Out

Teacher—What are the bounds of Australia?

Mary—The kangaroo!

Oh Where Can He Be?

Old Lady (to boy searching on beach): "Well, my little man, are you looking for shells?"

Boy: "No, I am looking for father. I've forgotten where I buried him."

Her Right

Man Motorist (barely avoiding broadside crash): "Why on earth didn't you signal?"

Girl ditto who ha(s crossed into home entrance): "I always turn in here, stupid!"

Self-Protection

"You mean to say Crimson Gulch has an anti-gambling law?"

"Yes," replied Three-Finger Sam. "We had to have some way of breaking up the game when a tenderfoot comes along and gets to winning all the money."

The Last Word

Mother and father were having a few words when father said: "I don't believe in parading my virtues."

"No?" answered mother. "I don't think you could, dear. It takes a number, you know, to make a parade."

CLEANS TIES DRESSES HATS

Mufti

PERFECT HOME DRY CLEANER

30¢, 40¢, 65¢ BOTTLES ALL DRUGGISTS

MUFTI SHOE WHITE will not rub off. Contains ingredients of Mufti Home Dry Cleaner to CLEAN as it Whitens. Large Bottles 25¢

Good Breeding

A man's good breeding is the best security against another man's bad manners.

FAMOUS TONIC CREAM QUICKLY TRANSFORMS

DEAD SKIN

3 minutes a day removes freckles, blackheads, too!

Famous NADINOLA Cream actually smooths away the dull, dead cuticle that hides your natural beauty. All you do is this: (1) At bedtime spread a thin film of Nadinola Cream over your face—no massaging, no rubbing. (2) Leave on while you sleep. (3) Watch daily improvement—usually in 5 to 10 days you will see a marvelous transformation. Freckles, blackheads disappear; dull, coarsened skin becomes creamy-white, satin-smooth, lovely! Fine results positively guaranteed with NADINOLA—tested and trusted for nearly two generations. At all toilet counters only 50c. Or write NADINOLA, Box 44, Paris, Tenn.

DOLLARS & HEALTH

The successful person is a healthy person. Don't let yourself be handicapped by sick headaches, a sluggish condition, stomach "nerves" and other dangerous signs of over-acidity.

TAKE MILNESIAS

Milnesia, the original milk of magnesia in wafer form, neutralizes stomach acid. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls of milk of magnesia. Thin, crunchy, mint-flavor, tasty. 20c, 35c & 60c at drug stores.

HEARTBURN?

Its surprising how many have heart burn. Hurried eating, overeating, heavy smoking, excessive drinking all lead to heartburn. When it comes, heed the warning. Your stomach is on a strike.

SLEEP SOUNDLY

Lack of exercise and injudicious eating make stomachs acid. You must neutralize stomach acids if you would sleep soundly all night and wake up feeling refreshed and really fit.

MILNESIA FOR HEALTH

Milnesia, the original milk of magnesia in wafer form, neutralizes stomach acids, gives quick, pleasant elimination. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls milk of magnesia. Tasty, too. 20c, 35c & 60c everywhere.

35c & 60c bottles

20c tins

The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers

(Continued from page)

Supplies 13.04
Perfection Mfg. Co., Supplies 25.75
Rhoden, Arthur, Rfd. Supplies Bought 12.68
Roberts, T. K., Coal 20.40
State Treasurer, Audit of Supt. of Education Office 185.09
Stinson, A. M., Drayage 14.00
Stinson, T. C., Supplies 2.50
Sou. Coal and Coke Co., Coal 323.78
Salser, Manning, Pine 6.50
Sutton, George, Repairs 5.00
Stone, Jack Drayage 22.50
Standard Oil Co., Supplies ..... .65
Taylor, L. C., Frt. and Drayage 10.12
United Mills Co., Supplies 80.58
Underwood Elliott Fisher Co., Repairs 13.00
Walton, T. R., Supplies 55.97
Warrior Water Co., Water 228.52

STATIONERY

Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. Supplies 8.80
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co., Payments on Machine 61.04
Marshall and Bruce Co., Supplies 23.76
Shelby County Democrat, Job Work and Printing 399.67
Shelby County Reporter, Job Work and Printing 284.46
Smith, Zac Stationery Co. Supplies 1.65
Toof, S. C. and Co., Supplies 266.00

BALIFF FEES

Foster, R. C., ... 48.00
Harrison, Geo. 12.00
Lee, J. W. 48.00
Leonard, J. M. Jr., ... 24.00
Shaw, H. A. 27.00
JURORS CERTIFICATES 2,381.40
ELECTION CERTIFICATES 514.45

EX-OFFICIO FEES

Fore, C. H. 250.00
Walker, L. C. 450.00
Weldon, C. T. 249.96

TELEPHONE AND POSTAGE

Appleton, J. L., Phone and Postage 153.07
Abbott, L. C., Postage 236.60
Duke, Cecil Postage 1.00
Fore, C. H., Phone and Postage 139.78
Fowler, Luther, Postage 137.24
Lyon, J. M., Postage 49.32
Luck, P. O., Phone 12.40
Naish, Henry, Postage 18.54
Sou. Bell Tel. and Tel. Co., Phone 9.50
Weldon, C. T., Phone and Postage 41.45
Wallace, W. W., Phone 21.00
Walker, L. C., Phone and Postage 93.10

MISCELLANEOUS

Anniston Typewriter Co., Typewriter 37.50
Abbott, L. C., Making Poll Tax List 33.68
Columbiana Savings Bank, Interest on Loan 2,700.00
Columbiana Savings Bank, Loan 45,000.00
C. H. R and B. Fund, Transfer 1,428.00
Chase National Bank, Commission on Coupons 24.48
Duke, Cecil, Rfd. Amt. Paid for Keys ..... .70
Davis, W. F., Bond Premium 15.00
Fore, C. H., Trans. Insane 141.66
Fore, C. H., Attending Court 69.00
Fore, C. H., Expense in Juvenile Cases 67.30
Fore, C. H., Rfd. for Garage Built 87.85
First National Bank, Rent on Safe Deposit Box 8.25
Gordon and White, Bond Premiums 135.00
Gordon and White, Insurance 377.70
Naish, Henry, Expense in Connection with Bonds in Safe Deposit Box 48.50
Owens, B. J, Frt. on Pauper Caskets 4.68
Shaw, H. A., Trans. Insane 17.50
Smith, John G. and Co. Bond Premium 370.00
Southeastern Casket Co. Pauper Caskets 58.00
Shaw, Walter M., Insurance 91.37
Smothers, B. K. Trans Insane 36.90
Thompson, Louise, Sleeping Jurors 7.20
Wallace, W. W., Office Rent 42.00
Walker, L. C., Rfd. Amt. Paid on Typewriter 7.25
Whittemore Cafe, Feeding Jurors 30.60
Weems, Walter C. Bond Premium 12.00
Walker, L. C., Making Qualified Voters List 185.20

LOCAL REGISTERS

Benton, Mrs. Fay 51.75
Bristow, A. B., ... 10.75
Embry, Mrs. J. C. 24.50
Farley, Louise 4.00
Holliday, E. D. 5.25
Horn, Mrs. L. C. 31.50
Lambert, Earl 25.50
Lippett, E. H. 14.50
Parnell, Mrs. L. C. 21.75
Stinson, C. M. 3.25
Seale, Mrs. Lucille 20.00
Vinzant, Mrs. Mollie 3.25
Waddell, John 3.25

ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND RECEIPTS

Jan. 1, 1936, Bal on hand $6,017.39
Walker, L. C., Land Redemption 254.41
Abbott, L. C., Ad. Valorem Tax 15,590.96
Lee, Chas. W., Refund due Shelby County from Cage Head as shown by Audit of Ledyard and Reynolds 30.00
General Fund, Transfer from General Fund 1,428.00

Total Receipts 23,320.76
Less Disbursements 23,005.60

July 1, 1936, Bal. on Hand 315.16

ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND DISBURSEMENTS

Bowden, R. E. Sr., Salary in Condemnation B'ham and Montgomery highway 106.00
Comer, R. J., Right of Way 25.00
Chase National Bank, Semi-Annual Interest on Bonds 9,790.00
Columbiana Savings Bank, $nterest o Newell Warrants 240.00
Columbiana Savings Bank, Newell Warrants 4,000.00
Frost, J. M., Salary in Condemnation B'ham and Montgomery highway 106.00
Godwin, T. J., Payment for Right of Way 1,132 60
Horsley, W. J. Checking Right of Way Deeds 100.00
Maxwell, W. J., Salary in Condemnation B'ham and Montgomery highway 106.00
Sinking Fund, To Retire Bonds 6,000.00
Town of Montevallo, Right of Way 1,400.00

Total Disbursements 23,005.60

GASOLINE FUND RECEIPTS

Jan. 1, 1936, Bal. on hand 1,201.72
Lee, Chas. W., Gasoline tax 38.657.30
Moore-Handley Hardware Co. Rfd. Overpayment 24.10
Wood Chevrolet Co. Rfd. Overpayment 2.65
Belcher Lumber Co., Rental of Equipment, Dist. No. 4 ..... 45.00
Beckman Lawler and Co. Rental of Equipment Dist. No. 4 ..... 475.23
Cathman, J. R., Rental of Equipment, Dist. No. 4 ..... 50.05
Lauderdale, A. A., Rrd. Gas and Oil used Terracing Dist. No. 2 ..... 104.10

Total Receipts 40,560.15
Less Disbursements 39,832.88

July 1, 1936, Bal. on Hand 727 27

GASOLINE FUND DISBURSEMENTS

Alexander, E. G. 60.00
Ala. Auto Parts Co. 76.23
Anniston Hardware Co. 24.65
Austin Western Road Machinery Co. 436.50
Alabaster Service Station 2.60
Anderson, Walker 13.50
Armstrong, Robert 2.25
Armstrong, Tobe 2.25
Armstrong, Ben 2.25
Auto Electric and Carburetor Company 12.59
Abbott, O. C. 14.50
Austin, W. L. ..... .50
Bierley, Will 2.85
Blankenship, James 2.00
Barber, M. N. 290.00
Blalock, Hoyt 366.00
Brown, W. P. and Sons Lumber Co. 208.99
Bentley, L. H. 156 42
Belcher, W. A. 78.25
Bradley, Ollie 5.00
Bolton, D. F. 25.45
Buford, H. F. 295.00
Brasher, Erwin 12.00
Bearden, John M. 2.25
Brasher, L. 12.00
Birmingham Electric Battery Company 9.65
Brasher, R. L. 12.60
Bentley, E. L. Jr., ... 127.00
Bush, Lewis 133.00
Brasher, J. T. 3.50
Bowden Service Station 55.61
Bird, George 2.00
Bowdon, C. B. 65.25
Bishop, Dan 6.00
Branham, Elizah 4.00
Brasher, B. L. 2.50
Boothe, G. W. 1.00
Bird, J. R. 3.00
Brasher, Manning 3.75
Bell, T. W. 25.00
Barber, Andy 9.00
Blackerby, F. M. 108.00
Bearden, Renfroe 3.00
Bishop, Henry 6.75
Blackerby, W. A. Jr. 21.00
Bowden, Shelley 1.50
Cates, Charlie 143.00
Cates, Porter 265.55
Coats, W. H. 432.62
Coats, Kennith 277.70
Cox, O. E. 220.80
Carter, C. R. 30.35
Cash Supply Co. 6.77
Columbiana Cash Store 244.10
Columbiana Hardware Co. 22.67
Curlees Auto Service 47.60
Carter, W. C. 23.00
Cruse Crawford Mfg. Co. 52.59
Cosper, R. E. 50.60
Cates, Louie 138.00
Crim, C. R. 24.00
Cumberland, W. M. 133.60
Curlee, Huett 4.00
Comer, R. J. 2.25
Crim, C. L. 6.40
Cox, Robert 20.00
Cates, J. A. 3.16
Chace Rubber Co. 8.80
Cross, Forney 4.50
Carden, Joe 19.10
Crawford, L. B. 2.50
Davis, P. B. 2.50
Dunnam, Mrs. Forrest 9.00
Dewberry, Chas. G. 361.17
Davis, Horace 22.40
Dupree, Jesse 12.50
Davis, Simon P. 1.45
Denty, C. E. 10.00
Dewberry, James 14.50
Dixie Culvert and Metal Co. 747.00
Dunlop Tire and Rubber Co. 235.48
Dycus Service Station 13.00
Davis, Young 40.50
Davis, Buster 18.80
Darby, H. W. 20.00
Duck, Hoyt 6.00
Dement, Chas. 1.50
Davis, Reedy 2.00
Davis Jemmie 2.00
Davis, S. P. 1.50
Dement, A. C. 10.50
Edmundson, Jeff 2.00
Elliott, G. B. ..... .80
Epperson, Amos 3.00
Eureka Lumber Co. 90.10
Fulton, Herbert 270.00
Forrest Lumber and Tie Co. 64.76
Florey, W. J. 30.00
Fulton, L. G. 140.75
Falkner, Calvin 4.50
Flowers, Frances 5.00
Freeman, Harold 3.30
Falkner, Albert 5.00
Ford, Chas. W. 2.00
Ford, Lester 3.00
Frost, Frank 2.00
Goodwin, Alvin 420.00
Gallups, J. T. 50.00
Gardner, J. C. 300.00
Glover, J. H. 30.00
Green, George Lee 263.40
General Motors Acceptance Corp. 136.20
Graham, Walter 9.40
Galion Iron Wks. Mfg. Co. 1,857.34
Gill, Oliver 8.25
Greenberg, E., Auto Parts Co. 59.95
Graham, W. P. 6.90
Green, L. B. 17.50
Gilbert, E. J. 14.20
George, J. T. 4.00
Gardner, Richard ..... .50
Gallups, W. M. 3.00
Graves, J. E. 1.00
Gordon and White 176.04
Gardner, Efford 7.50
Gunn, Fred 33.58
Goodwin, J. W. 90.00
Gassaway, W. A. 3.00
Green, Gettis 33.00
Green, Ettis 21.00
Graves, Lorene 1.50
Green, Woodrow, ... 4.50
Glass, F. E. 1.50
General Welding Co. 10.50
Honeycutt, Melvin 143.00
Holmes, Bradford, ... 138.00
Horn, N. Y. 14.40
Handley, Chas. 1.50
Hayes Chev. Co. 1,545.14
Hobson, J. B. 1.10
Hollis, Dock 3.00
Hughes, W. A. 40.50
Hercules Powder Co. 44.94
Hassett, M. T. 25.00
Hall, L. J. 10.00
Harless, C. F. 134.40
Henton, Elza 32.00
Harper H. H. 18.60
Harper, M. C. 18.00
Harper, J. J. 37.50
Harris, Edward 5.00
Hollis, D. E. 9.50
Headley, J. B. 18.75
Herring, Jim. 26.25
Harpersville Garage 7.48
Hassett, Owen 4.50
Hand, R. M. 62.10
Horton, Sam 2.40
Holder & Sharrok 4.25
Ingram, W. L. 377.23
Ingram, D. B. 5.00
Ingersoll Rand Co. ..... .50
Jones & Hernandez Machine Co. 13.75
Joiner, J. J. 30.00
Johnson, Freeman 2.00
Johnson, J. H. 9.60
Jemison, Robert 96.00
Jeter Mercantile Co. 5.90
Jones, C. W. 6.00
Juzan, J. W. 5.85
Jones, Wash 19.10
Kendrick, Barney 6.40
Kendrick, Floyd 7.80
Kendrick, B. C. 23.85
Kendrick, C. S. 20.80
Kendrick, T. L. 11.25
Kincaid, Woodrow 4.50
Knight Iron & Metal Co. 158.67
Kimbrough, D. G. 4.86
Lee, J. P. 300.00
Lambert, Earl 16.80
Lambert, James 8.00
Lowery, Regnold 360.00
Luqure, J. H. 90.00
Lester, R. B. 499.70
Lester Lumber Co. 16.71
Lyon, Marvin 113.50
Luquire, Jim 309.00
Looney, G. C. 36.00
Lackey & Murphy 12.05
Longview Saginaw Lime Wks 11.00
Lawson Auto Parts Co. 72.96
Lubre Co. 269.22
Leeds Supply Co. 210.40
Looney, A. B. 6.50
Long Lewis Hardware Co. 97.68
Lee, Rowland 132.80
Looney, Claude 4.50
Lee, Clifton 1.50
Lester, Mrs. R. B. 3.00
Little, Fletcher 1.50
Martin, Tom 1.00
Murphy, J. L. 505.95
Montevallo Lumber Co. 70.46
Moore Handley Hardware Co. 657.22
Mullins, L. C. 7.23
Mooney, Nath 20.00
Maddox, Marion 130.00
Martin, J. E. 45.50
Mooney, Marlin 16.50
Moore, W. B. 24.93
Mitchum, Walter 26.25
Melton, Woodrow 3.00
Malone, J. W. 2.00
Mooney, B. B. 5.00
McClannahan, J. N. 9.00
McGhee, A. P. 416.98
McGraw, Solon E. 167.01
McClendon, Bill 5.20
McClinton, Hugh 3.00
McEwen, J. F. 41.00
McCranie, Guy 140.00
McCullers, J. W. 8.00
McDuffie, B. W. 8.00
Niven, Frank 17.10
Nunnally, L. H. 384.55
Nickerson Drug Co. 131.00
Newport Culvert Co. 1,163.68
Niven, E. P. 6.00
Nash, Abe 3.20
Nash, T. R. 140.00
Norris, W. I. 35.60
Payne, J. E. 40.00
Payne, Bros. 124.25
Pittman, J. D. Tractor Co. 5,819,99
Peoples Finance & Thrift Co. 432.50
Pope, J. F. & Co. 354.63
Phillips, Tom 1.00
Porter, Geo. W. 3.50
Pitts, J. B. 61.88
Poe, J. T. 1.00
Pope, Earl 1.50
Roy, V. J. 285.60
Rutherford, G. W. 254.40
Ray, T. P. 18.75
Roper, J. W. 32.00
Ritch, Claude 6.00
Runyan, W. T. 3.00
Riddle, W. E. 110.90
Reynolds, J. R. 63.14
Rayfield, G. W. 9.00
Roach, J. N. 15.00
Ray, W. E. 38.16
Richey, Robert 10.50
Roads Construction Co. 32.50
Roy, M. G. 1.44
Rachels, J. W. 32.00
Richie, N. L. 2.50
Ray, Richmon 4.50
Rich, Auburn 1.50
Rice, James 3.00
Simmons, R. D. 384.00
Stnson, Offie 407.00
Smith, Nick 6.75
Standard Oil Co. 5,419.12
Smith, W. M. & Co. 303.70
Spurgeon, Thomas 16.80
Stonecypher, G. T. 6.00
Stonecypher, Denny 2.00
Strother, Enoch 2.25
Shirley, Dowell 7.60
Shirley, Norman 17.40
Shirley, J. M. 4.80
Smith, John H. 4.50
Smith, N. D. 10.00
Steelman, J. R. 10.50
Shelby Iron Co. 13.84
Shoop, W. P. 3.36
Smith, John 78.40
Stinson, Neal 101.00
Sou. Coal & Coke Co. 141.55
Sawyers, Walter 12.98
Strother, Henderson 2.50
Spradley, C. W. Hdw. & Seed Store 60.00
Southern Culvert Co. 279.60
Summers, Ishmael 1.50
Summers, Roy 7.50
Stinson, Sam 5.40
Tinney, Ollie 300.00
Spurgeon, T. B. 21.60
Thompson, Clyde 390.00
Tri-State Culvert Co. 300.86
Tillery, F. 1.50
Taylor, L. C. 2. 97
Templin, W. H. 64.71
Templin, Rosser 128.00
Turner, Calvin 1.50
Templin, J. M. 4.00
Tatum, S. M. 164.00
Tinney, C. R. 160.00
Underwood, Herbert 142.36
Vernon, J. M. 153.05
Vick, Albert 4.50
Vernon, Jesse 50.00
Vincent Mercantile Co. 2.00
Vardaman, John 1.50
Vanderslice, Fon 3.00
Wallis, Maples 390.00
Wyatt, Jack 341.44
Wells Clifton 295.00
White, C. E. 11.70
Wood Chevrolet Co. 232.82
Woodlawn Auto Parts Co. 8.00
Wofford Oil 331.39
Wooten, Jim 89.21
Wooley, Knox Motor Co. 93.98
Walton, T. R. 146.53
Whorton, Paul 2.00
Whorton, J. M. 84.00
Word, A. M. ..... .55
Wyatt, Carl 10.00
Walker, J. E. 6.01
Wyatt, Vesta 7.50
Weldon, T. A. 7.00
Wallis, James 3.00
Weldon, G. W. 122.59
White, Jim 7.35
Walton Service Station 4.95
Weed, T. M. 9.80
Youngblood, Donald 105.60
Young & Vann Supply Co. 5.60

BEAT ROAD FUND

BEAT NO. 1

January 1st, 1936—
Balance on hand ..... $ 1.42
Receipts 0 ..... .00
Disbursements: Fred Gunn 1.42
July 1st, 1936—
Balance on hand ..... .00

BEAT NO. 2

January 1st, 1936—
Balance on hand 8.02
Receipts 0 ..... .00
Dsbursements: Walter Sawyer 8.02
July 1st, 1936—
Balance on hand ..... .00

BEAT NO. 3

January 1st, 1936—
Balance on hand 13.75
Receipts 0 ..... .00
Disbursements: J. M. Vernon 13.75
July 1st, 1936—
Balance on hand ..... .00

BEAT NO. 4

January 1st, 1936—
Balance on hand 15.24
Receipts 0 ..... .00
Disbursements:
Herbert Underwood 15.24
July 1st, 1936—
Balance on hand ..... .00

BEAT NO. 5

January 1st, 1936—
Balance on hand 6.00
Receipts 0 ..... .00
Disbursement: R. D. Simmons 6.00
July 1st, 1936—
Balance on hand ..... .00

BEAT NO. 6

January 1st, 1936—
Balance on hand 5.45
Receipts 0 ..... .00
Disbursements: L. H. Nunnally 5.45
July 1st, 1936—
Balance on hand ..... .00

BEAT NO. 7

January 1st, 1936—
Balance on hand 2.82
Receipts 0 ..... .00
Disbursements: Jack Wyatt .. 2.82
July 1st, 1936—
Balance on hand ..... .00

BEAT NO 8

January 1st, 1936—
Balance on hand 8.59
Receipts 0 ..... .00
Disbursements: W. E. Ray 8.59
July 1st, 1936—
Balance on hand ..... .00

BEAT NO.9

January 1st, 1936—
Balance on hand ..... .50
Receipts 0 ..... .00
Disbursements: Geo. Porter .50
July 1st, 1936—
Balance on hand ..... .00

BEAT NO. 10

January 1st, 1936—
Balance on hand 1.10
Receipts 0 ..... .00
Disbursements:
Frazier Thompson 1.10
July 1st, 1936—
Balance on hand ..... .00

BEAT NO 11

January 1st, 1936—
Balance on hand 1.01
Receipts 0 ..... .00
Disbursements: A. C. Dement 1.01
July 1st, 1936—
Balance on hand ..... .00

BEAT NO. 12

January 1st, 1936—
Balance on hand 8.98
Receipts 0 ..... .00
Disbursements: W. H. Coats .. 8.98
July 1st, 1936—
Balance on hand ..... .00

BEAT NO 13

January 1st, 1936—
Balance on hand 8.40
Receipts 0 ..... .00
Disbursements: W. H. Coats 8.40
July 1st, 1936—
Balance on hand ..... .00

BEAT NO 14

January 1st, 1936—
Balance on hand 2.75
Receipts 0 ..... .00
Disbursements: Roy Summers 2.75
July 1st, 1936—
Balance on hand ..... .00

BEAT NO. 15

January 1st, 1936—
Balance on hand ..... .11
Receipts 0 ..... .00
Disbursements: Roy Summers .11
July 1st, 1936—
Balance on hand ..... .00

BEAT NO. 16

January 1st, 1936—
Balance on hand 1.90
Receipts 0 ..... .00
Disbursements:
Frasier Thompson 1.90
July 1st, 1936—
Balance on hand ..... .00

BEAT NO, 17

January 1st, 1936—
Balance on hand 4.45
Receipts 0 ..... .00
Disbursements: Porter Cates 4.45
July 1st, 1936—
Balance on hand ..... .00

BEAT NO. 18

January 1st, 1936—
Balance on hand 2.25
Receipts 0 ..... .00
Dsbursements: J. B. Headley 2.25
July 1st, 1936—
Balance on hand ..... .00

BEAT NO. 19

January 1st, 1936—
Balance on hand 14.74
Receipts 0 ..... .00
Disbursements: Jack Wyatt 14.74
July 1st, 1936—
Balance on hand ..... .00

BEAT NO 20.

January 1st, 1936—
Balance on hand 6.45
Receipts 0 ..... .00
Disbursements:
Sou. Coal & Coke Co. 6.45
July 1st, 1936—
Balance on hand ..... .00

BEAT NO. 21

January 1st, 1936—
Balance on hand 1.00
Receipts 0 ..... .00
Disbursements: Jack Wyatt .. 1.00
July 1st, 1936—
Balance on hand ..... .00

The law authorizing collection of the above taxes has been repealed and will be eliminated here-after.

OUTSTANDING INDEBTEDNESS AS OF JULY 1st, 1936

BONDS: Authorized by the election held in 1923, payable in 30 years bearing 5½% interest payable semi-annually $375,000.00
Nineteen of these bonds have been purchased by the Board for the Sinking Fund, leaving Bonds outstanding $356,000.00

WARRANTS: Issued by the Board, registered by the County Treasurer and described as follows:

Columbiana Savings Bank Loan due 1-10-37 ..... $ 40,000.00
Columbiana Savings Bank Interest due 1-10-37 ..... 2,000.00
Lauderdale, A. A., Past due salary 375.00

The following claims have been filed and are being paid in monthly installments out of the Gasoline Funds of the districts mentioned.

DISTRICT NO. 1

Columbiana Cash Store Transferee Road Work Claims ..... $ 1,188.47
Dixie Culvert & Metal Co. Balance on pipe .. 55.70
Fulton, L. G. Transferee Road work claims 211.76
Lyon, Marvin Transferee Road work claims .. 55.00
McGhee, A. P. Transferee road work claims .. 914.70
Newport Culvert Co., Balance on pipe 266.00
Pittman, J. D. Tractor Co. Tractor and parts 1,650.00
Pope, J. F. Co. Inc. Transferee Road work claims 6,037.95
Reinhardt, T. M. Transferee Road work claims 144.75
Smith, W. M. & Co., Balance on pipe 423.22
Wimberly & Thomas Hardware Co. Transferee Road work claims 110.00

TOTAL District No. 1 ..... $11,057.55

DISTRICT NO. 2

Austin Western Road Machinery Co. Grader lease ..... $ 966.00
Galion Iron Works & Mfg Co. Grader lease .. 1,327.32
Georgia Carolina Oil Co., Grease 116.37
Pittman, J. D. Tractor Co. Tractor lease 1,311.00
Pittman, J. D. Tractor Co. Parts Acct. 142.98
Southern Culvert Co., Balance on pipe acct. .. 335.80
Standard Oil Co., Gas and oil 515.73

TOTAL District No. 2 ..... $4,715.20

DISTRICT NO 3

Galion Iron Works & Mfg Co. Grader lease .. $1,586.40
Newport Culvert Co. Pipe acct. 512.64
Pittman, J. D. Tractor Co. Tractor lease 1,785.00
TOTAL District No. 3 ..... $3,884.04

DISTRICT NO 4

Pittman, J. D. Tractor Co. Tractor lease $1,258.75

: CERTIFICATE :

State of Alabama,
Shelby County:

I, J. M. Lyon, president of the Board of Revenue of Shelby County, Alabama, hereby certify that the foregoing pages one to twenty-five, both inclusive, contain a true and correct Report of Receipts and Disbursements of said Board for the six months period ending June 30th 1936, together with a schedule of Indebtedness, as the same appears and remains of record in the office of the County Treasurer.

Witness my hand this ——— day of July 1936.

J. M. LYON,
President of the Board of Revenue of Shelby County, Alabama.

Alabama's Most Distinctive Weekly

The Shelby County Democrat

Single Copy Five Cents — "THE VOICE OF DEMOCRACY" — Subscription: $1.00 Per Year

Shelby County's Leading Newspaper

VOLUME FIVE — COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JULY 16th, 1936. — NUMBER FIFTEEN

UNDER THE COURTHOUSE DOME

M. W. W.

* * *

A statement from the Sheriff's official force bespeakes further activity. We print from records in this busy office the following, and congratulate these officers for the conscientious discharge of their duty:

July 7th. Sheriff's Deputies Lee, White, Bozeman and Shaw seized one 500 gallon still near Helena and poured out 500 gallons Mash and arrested one man and placed in County Jail, charged with distilling.

July 9th. Sheriff Fore ran two Raiding Squads on the Highways. Lee, Foster and White worked on the North end of Montgomery highway, making six searches for Beer and Whiskey and made two arrests for V. P. L.

Sheriff Fore and Deputies Bozeman and Thomas worked the South end of the Montgomery highway and made 3 searches for beer and whiskey and made 1 arrest for V. P. L.

Deputies Lee, White and Shaw made one raid Saturday and made one arrest for V. P. L.

Sheriff's Deputies Lee and Foster made two raids Sunday and made two arrests for V. P. L.

Sheriff Fore and Deputies White, Lee, Bozeman, Foster, Thomas and Shaw seized a large quantity of whiskey and beer.

Sheriff Fore and Deputies made 10 arrests for V. P. L.; 3 for Drunkeness; 1 for resisting Officer; 2 for receiving or concealing stolen property; 1 for distilling; 1 for burglary 1 for grand larceny; and 1 for A. W. W. The Jail register shows there are 14 inmates.

Sheriff Fore and his Deputies will continue making raids on beer and whiskey.

* * *

With much talk about the weather and "nobody doing anything about it"—as stated by Mark Twain, Old Sol continues his hectic march across the heavens, but the officers "Under the Dome" have banded together and in some miraculous way have installed a new and up to date Drinking Fountain featuring the universally popular drink—ICED WATER! An improvement long needed! The imposing structure containing H-2-O, is the most welcome addition noted in the refinishing, painting ando general repair program recently completed. So, its "Pass around the water and we'll all take a drink" in the Corridor—at any hour you may chance to stroll through. Come on in Stranger and quench your thirst!

* * *

Twenty million ballots will be sent out by the Literary Digest in an endeavor to answer the question WHO will be our next President, two months before the Election. The past Digest test votes, have been uncannily accurate. We await their poll with keen eagerness—but are still staking our "nickels" on Franklin Delano Roosevelt!

Alabama Farmers Growing More Pigs

MONTGOMERY—Alabama has 24 per cent more pigs than it had at this time last year, reports J. C. Garrett, State and Federal statician, who states that 638,000 pigs are on farms of he State compared with 515,000 at the same time last year.

The present pig crop is the largest in Alabama since 1924, says the statistician. "The increase is due both to larger numbers of sows farrowing and to a larger number of pigs saved per litter.

"The average number of pigs saved was 5.65 per litter this spring compared with 5.36 per litter in the spring of 1935. Sows farrowing this spring are estimated at 113,000 head. or 118 per cent of the 96,000 head that farrowed in the spring of 1935.

Mr. Garrett also reports that there are 29 per cen more pigs in the United States this year than were last year. The estimate is 41,884,000, an increase of 9,504,000.

Do you know only four states have more illiteracy than Alabama?

COOPERATION FROM PARENTS NEEDED TO DECREASE EPIDEMIC

Dr. J. N. Baker, State health officer, said Sunday he was hopeful the infantile paralysis epidemic in North Alabama had about reached its peak and would decline from now on with the continued cooperation of all citizens and all agencies which he said has been a powerful factor in curbing the spread of the disease.

His statement was made following receipt during the day of reports of four new cases, two in Jefferson, one in Lawrence and one in Escambia The case reported by a physician at Canoe in Escambia County was, in his opinion "sporadic," and not connected in any way with the North Alabama epidenic. No additional fatalities were recorded during the day.

Though the number of new cases of which he was officially advised was relatively small yesterday. Dr. Baker did not seek to discount in any way the possibility that they might be added to substantially today with the arrival of reports tha were deferred over the week end. This possibility was taken fully into consideration, however, in connection with his statement that he was hopeful the peak of the epidemic had about been reached.

Possible Prevention

The presence already in Alabama of a hitherto unheralded agency that may prove of material assistance in abating the epidemic and stamping out the disease, was made public for the first time last night by Dr. D. G. Gill, director of the Bureau of Preventable Diseases of the State Health Department, who said the department had forwarded to every physician in Alabama full particulars concerning a preventive formula for use as a nasal spray which has been made available by the United States Public Health Service, and directions as to its use. This formula is a solution of picric acid and sodium alum. Through wholesale druggists and drug stores it should be available in all sections of the state early in the week, he said.

MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN AT STRAND

Once again the matchless genius of Frank Capra has asserted itself and brought to the screen a triumph of the highest calibre. There can no longer be any doubt that Mr. Capra is in a class alone so far as motion picture direction is concerned. He makes a few pictures, but they bear the unmistakable mark of technical perfection.

To this director's last three films Lady for a Day, It Happened One Night, and Broadway Bill, each of them fine enough to warm the heart of an ordinary director for the duration of his professional life—is added now "Mr. Deeds Goes To Town," which opens today at the Strand Theatre with Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur in the important roles.

It is an enchanting film, merry, human, romantic, intelligent, in the inimitable Capra manner. It brings a new and charming Gary Cooper to his innumerable fans, and it finds in Jean Arthur a star of the first magnitude, lovely, clever and sparkling. Together, under Mr. Capra's guiding wand, they have given a performance that lacks nothing. Mr. Cooper and Miss Arthur have a treat in store for you.

NOTICE!

The Shelby County Division Farmers Union will hold an old fashion basket picnic at Camp Branch-Saginaw School on Thursday, July 30th, beginning at 10 A. M. The public is invited and especially all crafts of organized labor.

National President E. H. Everson of St. Charles, South Dakota and other prominent speakers will be on the program.

M. R. Douglas, County Secretary.

This makes school money from property taxes, state, county and city, about $5,000,000 less.

Do you know Alabama property values are $322,000,000 less than they were five years ago?

Cash Farm Income Is Almost Doubled

AUBURN — Cash farm income from cotton, wheat, tobacco, corn, and hogs increased 90 per cent from 1932 to 1935, according to figures submitted in the annual report of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

"The cash income from the five major commodities increased from $1,365,000,000 in 1932 to $2,593,000,000 in 1935, while the cash income from all other farm products increased from $3,012,000,000 in 1932 to $4,307,000,000 in 1935," says Dr. L. N. Duncan, director of the State Extension Service, in releasing the report.

"These figures combined show that the annual cash income from farm products increased from $4,377,000,000 in 1932 to $6,700,000,000 in 1935. Rental and benefit payments accounted for nearly 25 per cent of this increase. The remainedr is attributed to increase in prices.

Higher Farm Income Increases New Cars

AUBURN—New automobile registrations in Alabama totaled 39,332 in 1935 compared with only 10,357 in 1932, Dr. L. N. Duncan, director of the State extension service reported today in pointing out that the cash receipts from the sale of principal farm products in the state rose from $59,066,000 in 1932 to $104,292,000 in 1935, an increase of 77 per cent.

This increase in farm income has not only helped farmers but it has greatly improved business conditions throughout the State, he said.

Do you know the State minimum program sets an average of $75. per month, or $525. per year for a seven month term?

Farmers of Shelby Receive Payments

Farmers of Shelby County received a total of $240,268.76 in rental and benefit payments and profits on cotton options between the time hte AAA program started in 1933 and February 29th this year, reports A. A. Lauderdale, County Agent, who has been responsible for distributing the checks to farmers in this county.

Total benefit payments to farmers throughout Alabama have amounted to $39,237.230. Statistics furnished by County Agent Lauderdale also show that the total value of cotton and cotton seed increased from $37,402,000 in 1932 to $84,105,839 in 1935 an increase of 125 per cent.

In releasing these figures, Mr. Lauderdale stated that this increase in income has played an important par in increasing the business conditions in Shelby County and the State of Alabama.

ALABAMA HAS ONE OF MOST ECONOMICAL SETUPS OF THE NATION IN SCHOOL SYSTEMS

MONTGOMERY— Further evidence of the economy of Alabama's school system is seen in the tendency of other states to do away with small districts and organize on a county—wide or state—wide basis. The latest state to advocate abolishing small districts is Oregon, where John H. Carkin of the State Tax Commission, estimated $3,000,000 can be cut from the present cost of $17,000,000.

Alabama, recently described in Washington as having one of the most economical setups in the nation, has the county unit system. There are 67 county and 45 city districts, contrasted to as many as 10, 000 districts in some states. The larger districts made necessary fewer boards and superintendents, cutting expense.

Heart Drifts

THE LOVE THAT YOU RETURNED TO ME

The love that you returned to me,
dear one,
Is love that you shall hunger for,
you say.
Is it because its hold has grown too
strong
That fearing thraldom you must
go away?
"I hurry from the potency of need
For all you give. I am afraid that I
Who love you more than you, dear,
do believe
Shall grow to loathe love's bondage
by and by."

'Tis thus you speak. You are a
little boy
Who sees the world as his brave
hunting ground
And fears to claim one spot as his
alone
Lest owning it, his spirit will be
bound.
Love must be free—I kno wthat
more than you.
Wind, spring, dawn, stars are not
held in the hand.
Yet there's no force that can uproot
them, dear,
Love is not grasped—oh, don't you
understand?

—H. W.

HAPPINESS

If I might have one prayer and one
alone
Granted for all the hearts that I
hold dear
(Aside from the untimate peace),
I could make it known
In a brief petition—one word
crystal clear:
Happiness! God grant it now, I
pray,
That shining something in the
human breast
With which men walk light-hearted
all the way,
Without which there is never any
rest.

Happiness! One brief and shining
word,
Yet underlying it is all of good,
No heart is happy quite, Thou
knowest Lord,
Unless beneath it life runs as it
should:
A clean, clear, sparkling stream to
heal and bless,
Man's highest goal on earth is
happiness.

TOIL AWAY

Toil away and set the stone
That shall stand when you are gone.
Ask not that another see
The meaning of your masonry.

Grind the gem and dig the well,
For what? For whom?—I cannot
tell.
The stone may mark a boundary
line,
The well may flow, the gem may
shine.

Be it wage enough for you
To shape them well and set them
true,
Of the future, who can tell?
Work, my friend, and so farewell.

—J. J. C.

RECORDED—WHERE?

When life is done,
And all these troublous days
Are but a ripple on the eternal sea;
When the rising sun,
Brilliant and warm, sheds no more
light for me;
In what new phase
Shall my turbulent spirit then be
manifest?
Perhaps when I
Go back into the elements, some pool
Hitherto calm will have strange tremors; high
In the air some bird may falter, or
some cool
Sane clerk may drop his pen and
beat his breast
Perhaps instead,
Some patient dust coalescing into
stone
Will draw me into a different form
of peace
Than ever I have dreamed of. When
the lone
Last journey starts, and all these
problems cease,
Where shall it be recorded? In sky
or grass,
In forest or field or desert, what
thing shall dread
Life for a startled moment while I
pass?

HEALTH OFFICER OF SHELBY COUNTY WILL CLOSE PLAYGROUNDS

Reclassified In Chancery 1-6-38

Dr. H. C. Nickson, Shelby County Health Officer ,has ordered the cessation of all play ground and recreational activities until the Infantile Paralysis situation has cleared. The Playgrounds recently opened in Calera, Montevallo and Columbiana have been closed down. Dr. Nickson also urges the parents to cooperate with him in keeping children at home, and away from large crowds or groups where the danger in taking this dread malady is much greater.

RESOLUTIONS

Vincent, Alabama
July 9th, 1936

Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to take from our ranks our worthy Brother co—worker and president of our club Frank A. Gorman Jr and Whereas we, the members of Vincent, Alabama Civic Club deeply mourn the loss of a true and loyal friend, one who devoted his time and talents to the advancement of all the undertakings of this Club be it resolved; First; That we the members of Vincent Alabama Civic Club wish to extend to his mother Mrs. F. A. Gorman Sr and Jimmie Gorman his Brother, and to all relatives and friends our deepest sympathy in their bereavement; Second, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to his Mother, a copy to Jimmie, a copy be spread upon the minutes of this club and a copy be sent to both County News papers, The Shelby County Reporter and The Shelby County Democrat.

A. W. Tucker,
Geo. A. Rice,
A. L. Horton, Committee.

BUSINESS WOMEN'S MEETING OPENED ON LAST SATURDAY AT ALABAMA STATE COLLEGE

MONTEVALLO—The conference of business women at Alabama College opened with a general meeting on Saturday morning at which Mrs. Eudora Ramsey Richardson, of Rhicmond, Va., spoke. Thursday evening she addressed the faculty and student body on the subject "Is This A Woman's World."

In addition to speaking to the group of business women assembled here, Mrs. Richardson was to lead the Student Career Conference, which was originally scheduled July 8-10, but which was indefinitely postponed on account of the prevalence of infantile paralysis in some sections of the State. This was purely a precautionary measure, according to President A. F. Harmon, and no plans have been announced for holding the meetisg at a later date durthe summer. Due to the crowded schedule on the campus between now and the opening of the next session it appears that the career meeting may not be held.

At the general meeting of busisess women at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon Dr. J. A. Keller, State Superintendent of Education; Dean T. H. Napier, Dr. Iva L. Peters and Dr. Minnie L. Steckel were the speakers. At this time the special booklet on the Employability of Women, which was prepared by Alabama College in cooperation with the national and state Business and Professional Women's Clubs, was presented to the group.

Tea was served at 4 o'clock following the general discussion after the meeting.

Confederate Pension Warrants Mailed Out

MONTGOMERY—Confederate pension warrants for the quarterly period beginning July 1, totaling $166,110 were mailed to all probate judges in this state last week by State Auditor Charles E. McCall.

Of he total, only 212 checks went to veterans of the War beween the States, as compared with checks for 246 during the April quarter, and 278 for the first three months of 1936.

Do you know people in Alabama pay only 2.76 per cent of their income to schools, while the average for the nation is 3.64?

COLUMBIANA 25 YEARS AGO

* * *

Messrs Calvin Weldon and Scott Taylor of Wilsonville spent Tuesday in Columbiana.

* * *

Don't forget to carry your chickens and eggs to the Columbiana Bottling Works. They pay highest cash prices.

* * *

Walter Seales of Shelby spent last Monday in Columbiana.

* * *

We do not like the harem skirts—they bag at the knees.

* * *

Mrs. Beatrice Clapp of Selma visited her sister, Mrs. J. T. Leeper, this week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Peers, former residents of Columbiana, now residing in Selma, are in Columbiana the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barnett.

* * *

Master Chester Scott, who has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. D. S. Lightcap has returned to his home in Greenvlle.

* * *

Mrs. Kate Wallace and Mrs. Rosa Teague are spending a few days at their old home in Klein.

* * *

Dave Wohl, prominent merchant, spent last Sunday in Birmingham.

* * *

The Annual Music Convention will meet in Columbiana on July 22-23 at the Courthouse. Come and bring your song books.

John M. Dye, President.
P. B. Shaw, Secretary.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Duran, of Birmingham, are visiting friends in the city.

* * *

Dr. F. F. Crow, postmaster at Montevallo, spent Monday in Columbiana on business.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Horsley returned Sunday from a visit to relatives on Sand Mountain.

* * *

Mrs. Willie Chandler of Gadsden, is visiting Dr. and Mrs. Joel Chandler.

* * *

Misses Rob Wallace and Nell Johnson and Dr. Sam H. Wallace spent a few days in Klein this week.

* * *

W. F. Farley, Cashier of Columbiana Savings Bank, has been made Treasurer of the County Board of Education.

SHORT SCHOOL TERMS WERE BITTERLY OPPOSED BY HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS IN STATE

MONTGOMERY —Short school terms were bitterly stressed by 65 high school students called before the 350 Parent—Teacher Association members attending the Summer Institute at the University of Alabama last week. Students from only three Alabama high schools present reported as many as eight months of school last year.

The students were called from 17 high schools to tell parents what they thought about the schools. What the ex ception of Brunswich, Georgia, all the schools were found in six Alabama counties. Only the students from Brunswick; Murphy High, Mobile; Woodlawn, Birmingham; and Tuscaloosa High, reported as much as eight months.

The other schools represented were Brookwood, Alberta, Holt, Gorgas, Bugl Junior High, Gordo, Pickens County High, Liberty, Carrollton, Hale County High, Akron, West Blocton and Tuscaloosa County High.

FARR REUNION AND PICNIC TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY 29

The Farr Reunion and Picnic will be held at the old home place as usual on Wednesday, July 29th. Relatives and friends are invited to come and bring well filled baskets. and help enjoy the day renewing old acquaintances and friends.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Drouth Damage Estimated at $300,000,000—Steel Fight Brings Union Labor Crisis—Landon Reconvenes Kansas Legislature.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

WHILE relentless heat drove the nation's farm losses from drouth toward the $300,000,000 mark and sent grain prices soaring, long needed rains in scattered regions of the drouth belt brought temporary relief. In sections of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, and Ohio, which faced the prospect of the disaster already confronting the Northwest, the rains were a Godsend to sun-parched corn fields, pastures, and crops of spring wheat. Rains in the Northwest revived portions of North and South Dakota, Montana and Nebraska.

But a heat wave lasting nearly a week had brought temperatures ranging from 90 to 114 in the Great Plains territory.

Twenty-three states, eight of them in the South, were listed as suffering in some degree from the drouth. Ten of them—North and South Dakota, Montana, Wyoming, Minnesota, Missouri, Tennessee, Oklahoma, Virginia and South Carolina—were already in a critical stage. Five others — Kentucky, Georgia, Alabama, North Carolina and West Virginia—were borderline cases. Eight others where the full severity of the drouth had not yet been felt were: Nebraska, Wisconsin, Iowa, Michigan, Illinois, Kansas, Indiana and Ohio.

With the full extent of the damage in the "dust bowl" area of the Northwest not yet known, the federal government made plans to deal with a long-range disaster. President Roosevelt, taking personal command of the relief program in Washington, announced that he would make a personal tour of the drouth-stricken areas within the next few weeks.

The President announced that the federal government had prepared a comprehensive plan whereby 170,000 out of 204,000 farm families impoverished by the drouth in the Northwest would be given immediate cash assistance. He declared that he will make his trip after the relief program has had an opportunity to get under way, to see for himself exactly how much damage was caused by the drouth and whether financially-ruined families are receiving the proper assistance.

He said that 50,000 farmers were being given jobs immediately on WPA projects at an average wage of $15 per week, carrying out useful work—digging wells, constructing earth dams to hold any rains which may fall in the near future and building farm-to-market roads. A livestock program is under way which would call for the movement of cattle from the arid sections as a private enterprise, to protect the foundation herds of the livestock growers.

ROMANCE outmaneuvered diplomacy in the life of Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, American minister to Denmark and former member of congress. The engagement of the daughter of William Jennings Bryan to Captain Boerge Rohde, an officer of the Danish army, was announced in Denmark by the latter's mother. Captain Rohde is a member of King Christian's personal bodyguard.

Ruth Bryan Owen

Captain Rohde arrived in America on the liner Drottningholm a day or two after his fiancee had reached the country. They were married at an estate on Long Island.

In political circles the opinion was expressed that Mrs. Owen will probably resign her diplomatic post in a short time. While there are no formal regulations which compel an American woman minister to resign when she weds, it has been customary for women in minor positions in the American foreign service to retire when they marry.

GOVERNOR Alf M. Landon returned to Topeka, Kas., after a vacation in the Colorado mountains, for the reconvening of the state legislature and to prepare for the acceptance speech he will deliver at the Republican notification ceremonies July 23.

The Republican presidential nominee appeared before a joint session of the legislature and urged passage of amendments to the state constitution to provide adequate social security measures. Governor Landon declared that care of the needy aged and others suffering misfortunes is a "public obligation."

Following his address, the Kansas senate adopted a constitutional amendment by a vote of 35 to 1, empowering the legislature to enact a uniform system of direct aid for needy aged persons, indigent infirm persons and others suffering misfortunes which give them a claim on society for aid. It likewise passed by a unanimous vote another proposed constitutional amendment authorizing the state to levy taxes on employers and employees for systems of old age pensions and unemployment insurance to which the beneficiary must contribute.

Meanwhile, Governor Landon opened a series of major conferences with farm leaders for the purpose of drafting a farm relief program for inclusion in his acceptance speech. He conferred with former Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, and former Senator Otis F. Glenn, Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas, Representative Clifford Hope of Kansas and R. K. Laubengayer, a Kansas farm publisher.

AS THE long-awaited campaign to unionize the nation's steel industry was under way, one of the most serious crises in the history of the American labor movement arose when strife broke out between William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor and John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America and head of the Committee for Industrial Organization, who has promoted the unionization drive in the steel industry.

William Green

Meeting in Washington, the executive council of the American Federation of Labor considered the matter of suspending eight national and international unions on the ground that these eight unions have begun the formation of a rival, or duel labor federation.

John L. Lewis announced that he would not respond to a summons of the executive council to answer charges that he had violated the federation's policy by trying to organize 500,000 steel workers into one big industrial union instead of into several unions divided by crafts.

Should the rift widen and a break occur, observers believe it would split the organized labor movement and affect its prestige and power at a critical time.

Denouncing the action of the Lewis group, President Green declared:

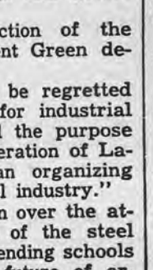
"It is sincerely to be regretted that the committee for industrial organization thwarted the purpose of the American Federation of Labor to inaugurate an organizing campaign in the steel industry."

Back of the collision over the attempted unionization of the steel industry are two contending schools of thought over the future of organized labor in America. One is that sponsored by Mr. Green which rose to power on a policy of trained craftsmen, trained by crafts The other is championed by John L. Lewis who visions a powerful labor machine organized regardless of crafts, which includes the semi-skilled and unskilled workers as well as the trained craftsmen.

DEFYING the threats of Communist members of the chamber of deputies, the French government decided to use armed force "with care" to oust French strikers who refuse to evacuate their places of business.

The announcement of this new policy was made by Minister of the Interior Roger Salengro, following the outbreak of fresh "folded arm" strikes in Paris and the provinces. It was estimated that 80,000 workers were still on strike in various industries throughout France.

SENATOR William E. Borah, about whose future political plans considerable doubt existed, formally announced that he would be a candidate for re-election to the senate.



Senator Borah

Several days before making his announcement the Idaho statesman had pledged allegiance to the Republican ticket and platform, thus removing the expressed doubts of many political leaders throughout the country regarding his stand in the presidential campaign. Previously Senator Borah had commented favorably on both the Republican and Democratic platforms, praising both for the stand they had taken on the question of monopolies.

The seventy-one-year-old senator in clarifying his position on the Republican platform said:

"I have no intention of bolting the ticket.

"I am supporting the platform and I have been supporting the platform from the beginning."

SOON after returning to his desk from a three-day pilgrimage to Virginia, President Roosevelt announced that he had granted Postmaster General James A. Farley leave of absence without pay from August 1 to November 5, the day after the presidential elections.

Thus Mr. Farley will be freed from official duties to devote himself during the next three months to the direction of the President's campaign for re-election. The announcement did not come as a surprise to those in informed political circles in Washington, but it had been rumored in some quarters that Mr. Farley would resign his cabinet post and retain his job as chairman of the Democratic National committee.

Mr. Farley announced that Representative Sam Rayburn of Texas would be chairman of the Democratic speakers' bureau. The campaign, he said, would be in full swing by Labor Day.

President Roosevelt's sojourn in Virginia took him to the dedication of Shenandoah National Park, to Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson and to Williamsburg, capital of the Old Dominion from 1699 to 1779. In an address at Jefferson's home, the President called on the nation to rekindle the "sacred fire" of "true freedom" which had lighted the "golden age" of American history. He declared the present emergency required the same leadership as that displayed by Thomas Jefferson.

CUTTING a big cake to celebrate his ninety-seventh birthday, John D. Rockefeller predicted that he would live to be one hundred. Despite temperature of 92 in the shade, the famous nonagenarian donned a sun helmet and went outdoors on his summer estate near Lakewood, N. J.

The multimillionaire oil man and philanthropist did not let the celebration of his birthday interfere with his daily nap or his daily afternoon automobile ride.

Mr. Rockefeller long since has given up all forms of athletic activities, including golf, formerly his favorite pastime. A few years ago he was down to a few holes of golf a day, but now he has given it up entirely. It has been his custom to spend his winters at Ormond Beach, Fla., and his summers either at Lakewood or at his other estate at Pocantico Hills near Tarrytown, N. Y.

WAR-WORRIED Europe shifted its anxiety from the Italo-Ethiopian sanctions problem to the newer and baffling question of what to do about the Free City of Danzig now seeking to free itself from the bonds of the League of Nations.

Adolf Hitler

The league disposed of the sanctions problem by voting to abolish them, thus to all practical intents and purposes removing Ethiopia from the family of sovereign states. Appearing personally before the league assembly, the refugee emperor, Haile Selassie, made a last moving bid for Ethiopia's freedom.

The "king of kings" denounced France and Great Britain without mentioning their names. To the generally expressed desire to reform the league, he said the weakness was not the league covenant itself, but a lack of international morality. The Negus' request for a loan of $50,000,000 to Ethiopia was voted down. Previously Haile had informed Capt. Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, that he would return to Ethiopia immediately to join his loyal tribesmen and fight for Ethiopian independence.

With Mussolini given satisfaction, the Danzig situation brought into the foreground the figure of Adolf Hitler, chancellor of Nazi Germany. It was a Nazi follower of Hitler, Dr. Arthur Greiser, president of the Danzig senate, who demanded independence for the former German city now surrounded by Polish territory and who denounced the league and Sean Lester, league high commissioner for the port.

Observers were of the opinion that Greiser was acting under orders from Chancellor Hitler. In view of Germany's expansionist program and its rearmament, they feel that Danzig will be the next Nazi objective now that the Rhineland is remilitarized. By the elimination of Commissioner Lester or by the curtailment of his authority over the international affairs of the city, it is believed the Nazi would be in a position to crush the opposition party and pave the way for annexation of Danzig by Germany.

A TOLL of 346 lives was exacted in the celebration of the Fourth of July throughout the United States.

Booming cannon crackers played a comparatively innocent part in the slaughter, for only 11 lives were lost in accidents due to firecrackers.

But if the nation heeded warnings about the danger of fireworks, it forgot the menace of motoring accidents, for 208 people in 36 states were killed as the result of accidents on streets and highways. Ninety persons were drowned in 36 states. Miscellaneous tragedies accounted for 37 additional fatalities in 15 states

SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL

By Carter Field

FAMOUS WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT

Washington. — President Roosevelt is enormously pleased with the general reception of his acceptance speech at Philadelphia.

Those who must support him for party regularity reasons but who have been hoping he would be more conservative if re-elected — the group following Senators Glass, Byrd, Tydings and Adams—are distressed. And the radical fringe is delighted.

The thought of comparing the New Deal fight against capital—against investments, if you please—to the fight of the colonists against British royal domination—came to the President almost at the last moment. He did not prepare his speech much in advance, and it is pretty nearly an accident that he took this particular tack.

It all grew out of the fuss and furore that was kicked up when announcement was made, a little more than a month ago, that the President would make his trip to Texas and other states at a time when the Republican national convention would be in progress. It was charged he was trying to steal the convention's publicity, to deprive it of its normal share of front page newspaper display, not to mention radio broadcasting and newspaper picture sections.

So he announced that on that trip he would make "historical talks," going into the history of the sections he visited.

He not only did, but found some very adroit ways of working good political arguments into them.

Even Went Further

But the conservative Democrats are very unhappy as a result. For, once embracing that theme, the President went a great deal further, by inference, than he has ever gone before. Just as, in the platform, which of course he dictated, he went a great deal further with regard to TVA than he has ever gone before. In fact, he approved language which might have been disquieting to the Supreme Court in his TVA decision. For instead of talking about "incidental" power, the President had the platform boast about the "yardstick" which would force electric rates down, and make electric current cheaper to all consumers.

Naturally the radical fringe is highly pleased. They had been somewhat disturbed at the soft-pedaling of their leaders at Philadelphia—the complete blackout of Dr. Tugwell, the failure to mention Prof. Frankfurter, the absence of most of the so-called Brain Trusters. But a few hours before the President was accepting the nomination Secretary of Agriculture Wallace was telling an audience that competition must go, even in manufacturing, eventually, and that collectivism and co-operatives were the thing!

All of which spells a much wider cleavage in the Democratic party, next year, assuming that Roosevelt is re-elected. For beyond the shadow of a doubt there would have been more than 21 Democratic senators opposed to that tax bill, aimed so sharply at corporations, had the President and Wallace made their speeches before instead of after that final vote in the senate.

Humorous Mistake

Failure of the Democrats at Philadelphia to make any statement answering the demand of the Republicans at Cleveland that the special power given the President to mark down still further the gold value of the dollar be revoked, was not an oversight.

Senator Robert J. Bulkley of Ohio, one of the leading Capitol Hill experts on currency, pointed out to members of the resolutions committee, when this matter was under advisement, that the Republicans had made a rather humorous mistake. The special power which the President still has, which would permit him to mark down the gold value of the dollar to one half its original value, along with the power to issue paper currency, or to adopt bimetalism, expires by limitation just a few days after inauguration!

So that, Senator Bulkley pointed out, to demand its repeal by a congress which does not come into power until a few days before that—nothing like sufficient time to put such an important measure through the house and senate—is rather in the nature of a futile gesture.

Even, the senator pointed out, in what Democrats regard as the unlikely contingency that the Republicans capture the Presidency and the house, there is no possible chance of their obtaining control of the senate for four more years. So even if there were a Republican landslide they could not repeal the provisions against the will of the Democrats.

Could Cut Dollar

During the months that remain before this power expires by limitation, in January, the President could if he wished do any of the three things authorized. He so far has taken advantage of only one of these powers. This was when he marked down the gold value of the dollar to 59.06 cents. So that, under the powers in this act, he could still mark it down to 50 cents of the original dollar. This would be considerably in excess of nine cents of the present dollar. It would be 9.06 cents of the original gold dollar. It would reduce the present dollar slightly more than 15 cents in its present gold value. Which would be immediately effective in making the dollar just that much less valuable in foreign exchange, hence making it that much easier to sell American goods abroad, and that much more expensive for Americans to buy foreign goods.

President Roosevelt, it so happens, has no present intention of exercising this power. There has been a firm conviction in Washington for some time that France would devalue the franc, and that then Britain would let the pound sterling drift down to equalize the French cut. As a matter of fact, there has been surprise in Washington that this has not occurred long since.

When and if this occurs the President will face a real problem as to whether to meet the change—so vastly important in foreign trade. But the best information obtainable is that he is not inclined to exercise his further power to devaluate the dollar even under this provocation.

Murray Causes Worry

"Alfalfa Bill" Murray of Oklahoma is really causing more concern among Democratic chieftains by his "walk" than is Alfred E Smith. Or James A. Reed. Or Bainbridge Colby. Or Joseph B. Ely. Or Judge Daniel F. Cohalan.

The answer is very simple. Elections are decided by electoral votes—not by the size of popular majorities in any particular states. A majority of 700, while a little nerve-racking when the returns are coming in, is just as good as 300,000 when the electoral votes are counted.

It so happens that the Democratic strategists do not regard the three states in which the "quintuplets" reside as doubtful. New York, the home of Al Smith, Colby and Judge Cohalan, they regard as "in the bag." Massachusetts, the home of former Governor Joseph B. Ely, they regard as a cinch on account of their confidence in Governor James M. Curley's oratory. Missouri, the home of Former Senator Reed, is conceded even by the Republicans as probably for Roosevelt. Naturally the Democrats are not worried about the "Show Me" state at all.

But Oklahoma is something else again. It is normally Democratic, but two factors are threatening to upset this normal alignment. One is the fact that, over a long period of years, Governor Alfred M. Landon, as an independent oil operator, has been building up friendships. As told in a recent dispatch, it was one of these friendships—that with Former Representative Charles Hamilton of Western New York, who went to Kansas to go in the oil business about 16 years ago—which was so potent in lining up the New York delegation for Landon.

In fact, it is the old friendships of Landon with men who happened to be influential in a number of eastern states that made the efforts of the "Old Guard" to stop Landon so futile.

Lehman Relents

The oil fields of Oklahoma happen to be mostly in the northern part of the state. Whereas it happens that the influence of "Alfalfa Bill" Murray is strongest in the southern part. Putting the two things together, friends of Landon who have been sizing up the situation are predicting he will carry the state by a very comfortable majority. Which would not worry the Democrats so much if the Republicans were not offering to bet on it!

This, plus the situation in Minnesota and North Dakota caused by the prospect that the Lemke-Coughlin-Townsend ticket will pull votes away from the New Deal, is the explanation of why there was such terrific pressure on Governor Herbert H. Lehman of New York to reconsider his determination not to run again for governor. The pressure proved successful.

The private view of many New York Democrats is that the state is fairly safe for Roosevelt if Lehman is on the ticket, and doubtful, if not swinging toward the Republican side, if Lehman is not on the ticket. If New York's 47 votes are safely in the Roosevelt column, there need be no worry in Janes A. Farley's office on election night about how Oklahoma goes. Or Minnesota. Or North Dakota.

With New York in the bag, even Illinois can take a walk.

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All Around the House

Cut out old canes in raspberry bushes when they are through bearing fruit. These canes will never bear fruit again.

* * *

Cloths saturated with polishing liquids if stored away in a closet often cause spontaneous combustion. Keep these cloths in a covered tin container.

* * *

Use the purest of cider vinegar for pickles and pickled preserves. Do not mix two different kinds of vinegar.

* * *

Oil or oily substances should never be used on waxed floors. They soften the wax, sink into wood and eventually darken it.

* * *

A pinch of baking soda added to the water in which a fowl is cooked will make it more tender.

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Iron the Easy Way with the GENUINE INSTANT LIGHTING Coleman SELF-HEATING IRON

The Coleman is a genuine Instant Lighting Iron. All you have to do is turn a valve, strike a match and it lights instantly. You don't have to insert the match inside the iron—no burned fingers. The Coleman heats in a jiffy; is quickly ready for use. Entire ironing surface is heated with point the hottest. Maintains its heat even for the fast worker. Entirely self-heating. Operates for ½¢ an hour. You do your ironing with less effort, in one-third less time. Be sure your next iron is the genuine Instant-Lighting Coleman. It's the iron every woman wants. It's a wonderful time and labor saver—nothing like it. The Coleman is the easy way to iron.

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Rigid Puritanism has some good points if it isn't compulsory.

HOT? TIRED? Drink KOOL-AID MAKES 10 GLASSES AT GROCERS 5¢

A Rarity

A perfectly just and sound mind is a rare and valuable gift.

10¢ 25¢ Calotabs

For Biliousness, Sour Stomach, Flatulence, Nausea and Sick Headache, due to Constipation.

PIMPLES from surface conditions need not be endured. Make your skin clearer and smoother with soothing Resinol

Wintersmith's Tonic FOR MALARIA AND A Good General Tonic USED FOR 65 YEARS

If Weak, Run-Down, Feeling Sluggish

Cleanse your intestines of waste matter—don't allow poisons to continue to accumulate and break down your vitality and health. For biliousness, dizzy spells, sick headaches, upset stomach, bad breath, or lack of appetite, due to constipation, take Dr. Hitchcock's All-Vegetable Laxative Powder for quick relief. It is mild—but effective—it acts gently, yet thoroughly and removes that clogged condition of the bowels. Get the large yellow tin box from your druggist. Price 25c.

DR. HITCHCOCK'S Laxative Powder

WNU—8 29—36

Rid Yourself of Kidney Poisons

DO you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urination, backache, headache, dizziness, loss of energy, leg pains, swellings and puffiness under the eyes? Are you tired, nervous—feel all unstrung and don't know what is wrong?

Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly for functional kidney disorder permits excess waste to stay in the blood, and to poison and upset the whole system.

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They are recommended the world over. You can get the genuine, time-tested Doan's at any drug store.

DOAN'S PILLS

DRAGONS DRIVE YOU

SYNOPSIS

Jeb Braddon, young and fantastically successful broker of Chicago, is infatuated with Agnes Gleneith, beautiful daughter of a retired manufacturer. Rodney, a doctor, in love with Agnes, visits his brother, Jeb. Rod plans work at Rochester. Jeb suggests that he make a try for Agnes before leaving. In Rod there is a deeper, obstinate decency than in Jeb. Agnes believes to be happy, a girl must bind herself entirely to a man and have adorable babies. Rod visits Agnes and tells her of his great desire, but realizes it can never be fulfilled. Agnes' mother is attempting to regain her husband's love. Agnes has disturbing doubts as to what attracts her father in New York. Jeb tells Agnes he is going to marry her, and together they view an apartment in Chicago. Jeb asks Agnes to set an early date, but she tells him she cannot marry him. When the agent, Mr. Colver, offers to show them a furnished apartment, Jeb asks Agnes to see it alone, saying he must return to his office. Agnes consents and Jeb leaves. A radio is blaring terrifically from one of the apartments. Colver raps upon the door, which is opened by a scantily clad girl, who draws Agnes into the room. Colver finds her husband, Charles Lorrie, fatally shot. He calls the police. Myrtle Lorrie asks Agnes to phone Cathal O'Mara, a lawyer, to come at once. Agnes does.

CHAPTER II
—5—

"O'Mara's got to get me out of this! He can get me out," Mrs. Lorrie assured herself, "if he wants to! . . . You stand by me! I'm Myrtle—Myrtle Stiver Lorrie. You call me Myrtle! You're Agnes."

Agnes did not answer; she continued to step back away from the hands seeking her. She stared at the hands, white and soft and sensuous, and with scarlet stain on the nails; and she thought of one of those hands—the right one—holding a pistol, and that weak forefinger, with its scarlet stain, pulling the trigger once, twice—three times?

Some one rapped a demand for admittance upon the door; and Colver opened it.

Three men had come, none of them in uniform; but they were the police. They stepped in, instantly the door was opened.

The nearest man was the shortest of the three, but he was tall enough; he was straight and alert-looking and wiry. He was gray-eyed, and there was gray in his hair. Agnes had no need to be told that he was in command of the other two men, both bigger than he, and younger.

The last man in had quickly closed the door behind him, and he posted himself with his back against it; the other man advanced with his leader.

Agnes found that she had retreated, as they came in, or she had let Myrtle Lorrie pull her back to the center of the room; for she was standing there with Myrtle Lorrie's arms clasped tight about her.

These police in ordinary clothes were looking at her—at her and Myrtle Lorrie.

"You live here?" the gray man said to Myrtle. "You're the wife?"

But the wife did not answer; so Agnes did. "Yes, she lives here; she's the wife."

"Who are you?"

"I don't live here," said Agnes. "I just happened to come in."

"You mean you're a friend of hers?"

"No."

"How did you happen to come in?"

"I'll tell you," Colver now hurried to help her. "I'll tell you, Lieutenant Dolega. I was showing her, and the gentleman with her, some apartments! I had them upstairs; then the gentleman had to go; but she stayed. We heard the radio going in here; we knocked—"

Colver's quick, incoherent words ran over each other, and Lieutenant Dolega let him go on. At the end, he asked one question:

"Where is it?"

"Down there," said Colver; and Lieutenant Dolega and the other man moved away.

The man at the door had a notebook in his hand, and his pencil kept writing.

Lieutenant Dolega and his man, who had accompanied him, were walking very slowly. Would they never get there? Agnes pulsed with impatience. The calmness, the deliberation of these police in ordinary clothes, tantalized her. She watched them slowly proceed, studying the walls and the floor of the passage; when they were out of sight, she listened for some outcry such as Mr. Colver had made. But there was none.

They must have reached "it"—this girl's husband, shot and dead upon the floor. They had stopped and were stooping, probably, to see exactly what Myrtle Lorrie's soft, sensuous hand had done. How many times had she shot her husband?

That petty, particular curiosity strangely plagued Agnes. How long they had been married. How long had it been?

Agnes had to ask it, though she spoke in that awful silence. "How long were you married?" It came out in a whisper.

"Two years," Myrtle Lorrie whispered back. "My God, two years!"

From the bedroom there came no word nor voice of any sort—merely a succession of slight, rasping, mechanical sounds.

Myrtle Lorrie could stand this no longer. She dragged herself up until she supported herself on her own feet; and she screamed. She convulsed her arms tighter, but her scream gave Agnes strength to throw her off. Agnes was free, and she staggered off from her, shivering.

By EDWIN BALMER

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WNU Service

"O. K., Ulrich?" calmly inquired a voice from the bedroom.

"Go right ahead," replied Ulrich; but footsteps, which proved to be Dolega's, approached. At sight of him, Myrtle Lorrie stumbled backward and dropped into her big soft chair.

Some change glowed in Lieutenant Dolega's eyes; and his lips, when he spoke, moved less than before. His eyes noticed none of the others; from the moment he reappeared, he centered on Myrtle.

"Well," he said, "I saw what's done. Who did it?"

"I don't know! I don't know!"

"Were you here?"

"No; I came in! I tell you I came in!" she was shrieking now. "I came in; and there he was! Oh, my God, there he was!"

"So what did you do?"

"What?"

"What did you do! You took off your clothes and turned on the radio and sat here," Dolega supplied. He spoke, almost casually, to Colver.

"The pistol back there; did you pick it up?"

"Yes, sir; I saw there were four chambers discharged; then I put it back right where it was."

Dolega turned to Agnes. "Now I need your name."

Agnes gave it. If it meant anything to him, he did not betray the fact. "Where do you live?"

She told him.

"Who was you with when you came?"

Agnes shook her head; she would not tell. She was in this, but she would keep Jeb out. She was in no condition to appreciate that this was impossible.

There was a noise in the outer hall. Some one knocked in a sharp, commanding manner.

"Hello, Ulrich," Agnes heard in the silence which ensued when the door was opened.

Ulrich repeated a name which Agnes did not catch; and he admitted, with some deference, a man of medium height, self-confident and half bald. He was altogether different from the first three. He was whiter and softer of flesh and wore the marks of education along with his authority.

"Shut Up About Bert!" She Gasped, Barely Audibly.

"Mr. Nordell," Dolega called him, and said to her: "Mr. Nordell is an assistant state's attorney."

"Miss Gleneith—this is Miss Agnes Gleneith, Mr. Nordell—is a daughter of Robert C. Gleneith. She says, and he says"—Dolega jerked toward Colver—"that he was showing her a flat; and they just happened to come in here. It looks as if it might be so."

"It is so," said Agnes; but fear for herself had reached her at last.

"Ready to look at it?" Dolega asked the attorney.

Agnes' eyes followed Dolega's gray head and Mr. Nordell's round, bald spot at the crown of his head as they went to the bedroom. It was at this moment that she realized that they were not going to that room merely to see what was there, but that their purpose was to collect proof that Myrtle Lorrie had killed her husband, so that they could have her killed—have her life, in her turn, taken from her.

Her warm, soft, sensuous life that she loved so! Agnes gazed at her, huddled in her big chair, her sensations sweeping over her; she was frightened as she had not been before.

"When's he goin' to come?" she gasped at Agnes. "Oh, God, when's he goin' to come?"

"Who?" said Agnes. "Bert?" For suddenly she remembered Myrtle's cry into the phone: "Oh, God, Bert!" Who was Bert, and what was he to her?

Myrtle pinked from one of the hot flushes that swept her, and then went pale. "Shut up about Bert!" she gasped, barely audibly. "Where's that damn lawyer of mine?"

So it was not horror that swept her—horror at what she had done. That must have been in it, but chiefly it was fear, and her longing for life, for her own sensations to continue in her soft, warm body, no matter what she had done.

There was a new knock at the door. It was not loud; the man was not striking with his knuckles. He tapped with a finger-tip which said: "Take your choice: admit me or take the consequences."

Ulrich opened the door.

"I'm coming in, Ulrich."

Ulrich let him in; and his presence was like an alarm, calling Nordell and Dolega from the bedroom; and the fourth man (some one called him Jensen) followed them. So the three police in plain-clothes and the assistant state's attorney confronted the young man who had come in.

He was tall but not quite so tall as Jeb—and Rod. Why did Agnes' mind suddenly flee to them? Her thought caught them only in a flash of comparison; for this man was of their age, with some quality like Rod—or like Jeb; which was it? She was confused, responding to the new emotional tension.

The feeling of conflict filled the room. These men were antagonists—one against the four.

The one by himself stood easily, but on watch. He was not on guard; for to feel one on guard, you feel him thrown back into an attitude of defense. It was the four who confronted him who, you felt, were on guard; he was alone, but it was he who would, at the opportunity, strike.

Agnes did not begin to comprehend how her presence influenced everything that followed. It was her intrusion and the consequent involvement of Agnes Gleneith in the murder of Charles Lorrie that the case would turn upon. O'Mara had had nearly twenty minutes in which to appreciate that fact; and he had required not one—he had felt it immediately.

"You're quick on a case, O'Mara," incautiously Nordell cut at him. "If you were a surgeon, they couldn't call you an ambulance chaser. You leave it behind. Did you start from your office after or before the shooting?"

The tension in Agnes' feeling tightened. So these men not only were antagonists, but they had fought before, bitterly and without forgiveness on one side, at least.

She took sides; she could not help it. The man whom she had asked to come stood before the four and a little away from the wall. Whatever else he was, he was incomporable to any of them; his was the mold of another order of man. It had shaped his head so that your eyes lingered looking at him—lingered on the line of his good lips that he kept shut lest he speak too soon, on the cleft of his clean-cut chin, on his fine broad brow and his bold black hair. He held his head with a little lift that you liked.

He stepped unhindered past the police and to the center of the room, where Myrtle Lorrie clung to her refuge in her soft chair.

"I'm O'Mara," he said to her. "Did you ask for me?"

She caught his hand, but he disengaged it.

"Did you ask Miss Gleneith to send for me?"

"Yes. For God's sake, save me, save me!"

"I must find how things are. Meanwhile, you—" He spoke in a lower tone, swiftly, his voice continuing in definite, curt admonitions. But now Nordell and Dolega were beside him; there was a clash of words from which emerged a sudden truce.

"I'm taking you out of this," Martin O'Mara said to Agnes Gleneith, looking down at her. "Not all the way out, I'm sorry to say; we'll be long before being through with you. But we've no need to keep you here, distressing you, when so many more must soon be coming."

"Many more?" repeated Agnes, looking up at him.

"Faith," he said, "faith, they've barely begun to come."

How gentle he could be, this best damn lawyer in town who could face off four men and lay down his own conditions of truce with them!

The very way of his words was altered, when he spoke to her. No accent crept in; he spoke as before, but he let you feel, through the phrases that came to him unbidden, his closeness and accustom to plain people of ready emotion and sentiment, and simple speaking.

"One thing we'll be needing," he added. "It's him who came with you. You've not named him, I hear; but it's got to be. Who was he?"

"Mr. Braddon," said Agnes. "Jeb—Judson E. Braddon."

"You and he came here, I took it, not knowing these people."

"No."

"You came to look over these apartments, because you were marrying."

"Yes," said Agnes, "because we were marrying."

And this brought her back to that; she had come here considering the idea of marrying Jeb; that meant becoming his wife in rooms like these upstairs. . . . She could never, never move into such rooms now.

She looked at the girl in the big soft chair. "How could she do it?" she whispered her horror to O'Mara.

He shook his head. "When such a thing is done, you don't do it. No; you never do it," he said. "It's your dragons you have in you that drive you to it."

"Your dragons? What do you mean?"

"You know naught of them? . . . God has been good to you."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

ALABAMA NEWS

A resume of the more important events of interest gathered from all sections of the State.

Alabama College achieved the highest score in the Southern district of the annual women's intercollegiate telgraphic archery tournament sponsored by the National Archery Association, and placed sixth in the national competition among 78 competing teams.

Dr. J. N. Baker, state health officer, said Alabama would not receive the entire amount of $243,752 allotted to this state by the federal government for public health work, since there were no state funds to match contingent parts of the appropriation.

Residential construction in Tuscaloosa during the first six months of 1936 showed a striking increase over the total for the first half of 1935, according to building permits issued by A. C. Parker, city engineer and building inspector.

Ralph M. Saliba, director of the Roosevelt Memorial Association, has announced that three Tennessee sources have endorsed a movement to build a crippled children's hospital in Colbert County as a tribute to President Roosevelt.

Jefferson County will be able to reduce its temporary outstanding indebtedness to less than $200,000—the lowest since 1921—by selling $500,000 courthouse bonds July 20 at public auction in the County Commission chamber.

Henry S. Long, president of the Alabama Tax Commission, declared himself feeling "fine and dandy" as he returned to his desk following a two-month vacation spent aboard ship calling at Central and South American ports.

Good progress has been made in the laying of a new eight-inch water main, in Piedmont, which is almost completed. When the project is completed the city owned water system will be extended to all parts of the city.

Counties which made temporary loans to pay old debts when the 1935 county budget law went into effect can legally issue refunding warrants against the old obligations under a ruling of Atty.-Gen. A. A. Carmichael.

Plans for furthering steps looking toward the development of the Coosa-Alabama waterway from Rome, Ga., to Mobile were made at meetings of Chamber of Commerce, city and other officials in Anniston and Talladega.

To increase use of street lighting service through reduced power costs, Alabama Power Co. is offering municipalities an "objective" rate patterned after the rate plan adopted for residential customers three years ago.

In the consumption of cotton in the United States between 1840 and 1935 Alabama stood fourth among the cotton states throughout the period and advanced to a like position among all the states of the union in 1931.

Mayor Lee Glenn announced that July 15 the city of Florence would begin serving residences, business houses and industrial plants with cheap Tennessee Valley Authority power from Wilson Dam.

Trials of 30 coal miners from Jefferson and St. Clair Counties on conspiracy charges in connection with the Acmar and Margaret Mine labor trouble last February, have been set for Aug. 5.

A contract as football coach and teacher at Jackson County High, has been offered Jimmy Walker, captain of Alabama's Crimson Tide of 1935, by the Jackson County Board of Education.

The Young Democratic Club of Union Springs has been awarded a photograph of President Roosevelt, and is now looking for a suitable place of honor for the prized possession.

Dr. D. G. Gill, of the State Health Department, said recently that the most serious outbreak of infantile paralysis in the state's history has developed in Northern Alabama.

The Alabama Public Service Commission has approved the purchase of the Chickasaw Utilities Company water plant by the Alabama Water Service Company for $100,000.

Alabama must check waste of its natural resources and patronize home industries, declared Dr. Walter B. Jones, state geologist and member of the State Planning Board.

P. T. Hinkle, State sanitary inspector, has condemned the Dallas County jail at Selma as unfit for housing prisoners and recommended the transfer of inmates.

Construction of 109 miles of electric lines in Cullman County is under way, to be operated when completed by the Cullman County Electric Membership Corp.

The Forest Service has announced that the Alabama National Forest would be enlarged and its name changed to the Black Warrior National Forest.

J. Asa Rountree, director-general of the U. S. Good Roads Assn., which he founded in 1913, died of a heart attack July 9 at his home in Birmingham.

Renewed warfare against the use of tobacco in any form was pledged, in Wedowee, at the annual convention of the Southern No-Tobacco League.

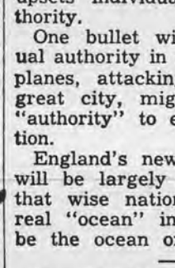
The city of Selma, along with other cities in the state will oppose payment of the state tax on gasoline used by municipalities and counties.

Alabama's 67 counties will receive $7,252.74 each from June gasoline taxes as compared with $6,420.82 last year.

BRISBANE
THIS WEEK

In Ancient Nile Mud
England Keeps Ready
Let the Dead Sleep
Murder Starts Early

Paris.—Reclining on her side, her body covered with gold, gold necklaces on her neck and on the ground nearby, archaeologists discover the well-preserved body of an Egyptian princess whose father, the Pharoah Chephren, built the second biggest pyramid; it was his brother, Cheops, who built the largest.



Arthur Brisbane

Those pyramids were tombs for kings, and searchers found the princess in one of them. The Nile mud seeping into the tomb had helped to preserve her.

That princess, living 5,000 years ago, could tell an interesting story for the movies. She "built herself a small pyramid with stones given to her by her many lovers." Where do you suppose she is now? In some strange Egyptian heaven, perhaps, with all those admirers around her.

England, alarmed by European war threats, issues an official "white paper" explaining why—

"The relation of our own armed forces to those of other great powers should be maintained at a figure high enough to enable us to exercise our influence and authority in international affairs."

Unfortunately for all plans, the airplane in the hands of a desperate nation might upset all national "authority," just as a pistol in the hands of a desperate man upsets individual and police authority.

One bullet will stretch individual authority in the dust; 1,000 airplanes, attacking the heart of a great city, might cause national "authority" to end in demoralization.

England's new defense increase will be largely in her air force; that wise nation knows that the real "ocean" in future wars will be the ocean of the air.

In a desert of southeastern Utah, men and women, belonging to the cult of "truth seekers," were gathered around the body of Mrs. Edith Dakhal, who died more than a year ago. You read about it, perhaps.

Mrs. Ogden, leader of the "truth seekers," prayed over the body, which appeared marvelously preserved. The "truth seekers" believe they will bring the woman back to life, but the pathetic fact is that it would not in the least matter if they did.

The important thing is to improve the condition of 1,800,000,000 actually living on the earth. For one safely out of it to be brought back would be unimportant, in these days, and perhaps cruel.

America holds the world's "murder championship" for all kinds of murder, at all ages—quantity, quality, variety, volume.

A New Jersey boy, 16 years old, was sentenced to death.

In Wisconsin, a coroner reports that little David Holl, two months old, was killed by two boys four and three years of age.

They each held one hand of the younger one, and dropped it on the floor. It cried and would not stop. Then, one of the small boys explained, "We pounded him." These youngest "killers" puzzle the law. You can't "try" a four-year-old child.

Railroads tell the interstate commerce commission they would like fares reduced to two and a half cents a mile, instead of two cents. The railroads should have all possible consideration, for they have built up this country, but at two and a half cents a mile they will not compete successfully with automobiles carrying passengers for one-quarter of a cent a mile.

New York proposes to fingerprint everybody, new babies included. The baby of the future will be busy, with finger-printing, tonsil and appendix removal, vaccination for smallpox and a half dozen other diseases.

The new treaty with France, reducing the duty on French wines and liquors by 50 per cent, interests California and other wine growing states. It should persuade them to stabilize the production of wines, establish official guarantees of purity, freedom from adulterations, mixtures, and especially "fortifying" with alcohol.

In Europe, notably in France, adulteration of wines is an offense against the law. With us, it is a business.

For advertising reasons, a group of men made a long distance hike on a diet of broken grain to prove the superiority of that diet. They were surprised when 53 hikers showed a total loss of 211 pounds in weight, while one, 66 years old, showed a gain of three pounds.

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WNU Service.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

WNU Service.

The Expensive Kicker

Cheerfulness promotes prosperity, creates harmony, increases efficiency. Cheerfulness is the antithesis of the dumps, the blues and of the swan song: "What's the use of anything? Nothing at all." The funeral-faced man, the chronic grouch, the kicker, the knocker and the always-on-the-other-side, the good-for-nothing, may be on your pay roll, but, take it from me, he is the most expensive person on the premises.

REMOVE FRECKLES, BLACKHEADS, *QUICK*

No matter how dull and dark your complexion, no matter how freckled and coarsened by sun and wind, Nadinola Cream, tested and trusted for over a generation, will whiten, clear and smooth your skin to new beauty quickest, easiest way. Just apply tonight; no massaging, no rubbing; Nadinola begins its beautifying work while you sleep. Then you see day-by-day improvement until your complexion is restored to creamy white, satin-smooth loveliness. No disappointments; no long waiting; money back guarantee. Get a large box of NADINOLA Cream at your favorite toilet counter or by mail, postpaid, only 50c. NADINOLA, Box 45, Paris, Tenn.

The Cost Is High

An indiscretion a day and perpetually there is the devil to pay.

CLEANS Ties. Gloves. Hats
Mufti
PERFECT HOME DRY CLEANER
30c. 40c. 65c bottles
MUFTI SHOE WHITE will not rub off. Contains ingredients of Mufti Home Dry Cleaner to CLEAN as it Whitens. Large Bottles 25¢

LET HIM BE FREE FROM WORMS

Whenever you decide to free your child from Worms or Tapeworm, get the medicine that will drive them out with one single dose.

Dr. Peery's 'DEAD SHOT' Vermifuge

50c a bottle at druggists or Wright's Pill Co., 100 Gold St., N.Y. City.

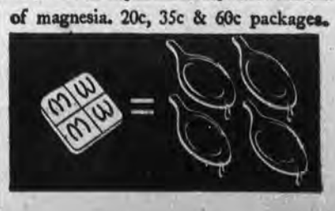
TETTERINE
STOPS ITCHING OR MONEY BACK
Get Tetterine and get instant relief from any skin itching. 60c at all drug stores or sent postpaid on receipt of price.
SHUPTRINE CO., Dept. 3, Savannah, Ga.

HEARTBURN?

Its surprising how many have heart burn. Hurried eating, overeating, heavy smoking, excessive drinking all lead to heartburn. When it comes, heed the warning. Your stomach is on a strike.

TAKE MILNESIAS

Milnesia, the original milk of magnesia in wafer form, taken after indulgence, relieves heartburn. Crunchy and tasty. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls milk of magnesia. 20c, 35c & 60c packages.



The Shelby County Democrat

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FRANK HEAD ..... Editor and Publisher
MILDRED WHITE WALLACE ..... Associate Editor

They Say Roosevelt Is Not A Democrat

They say Franklin D. Roosevelt is not a Democrat. They say the Democratic Party is no longer the Democratic Party.

They say Mr. Roosevelt is any one of a number of things, depending on who is doing the saying and on how strongly he objects to the President's policies and actions. But mostly they say he is a Socialist. Some even say he is a dictator—or wants to be one.

Likewise they variously describe the Democratic Party. But mostly those who do the condemnatory describing simply put it down as "the New Deal Party," as something not Democratic and not anything else that was ever known to politics in this country.

And they mourn and sigh for the Democratic Party of old—the "party of Jefferson and Jackson and Cleveland and Wilson"—as if that party had been the same under all these men and through these times.

"They," of course, means all those who object to the New Deal. Chief among them it is hardly surprising to note, are the Republicans and what a spectacle it is to see Republicans weeping for the Democratic Party! Next to the Republicans are the Liberty Leaguers among those who decry the "passing" of the Democratic Party. And there are a relative few who have always been Democrats, but who now find themselves out of sympathy with their party, and who join the Republicans and the Liberty Leaguers in yearning for the Democratic Party of old.

What is the Democratic Party? What was this "Democratic Party of old?"

Those who have read deeper into history than mere dates and names and events, those who know anything about American political history, know that the Democratic party has always been what the Democrats of a given period have made it. And they know that, as times and conditions have changed from period to period throughout our history, the Democratic Pary has changed to meet these conditions and the needs of the times.

It is easy to speak of the Democratic Party of Jefferson and Jackson in one breath and of the party of Cleveland and Wilson in another; or even of the party of all four in the same breath. But to speak thus is merely to be rhetorical. Actually such phrases have no meaning—unless it be that the Democratic Party has necessarily evolved and changed, and that the periods represented by each of these names were Successive stages of the party's evolution.

Jeffersonian Democracy was one thing; Jacksonian Democracy was another and a decidely different thing. It was a far cry from the "age of Jefferson" to the "reign of Andrew Jackson." After Jackson and up until the War Between the States, the Democratic Party became steadily a vastly different party from what it was under "Old Hickory."

Then came William Jennings Bryan, and in 1896 he became the dominant influence in the Democratic Party, an influence which was to last until 1912. The Democratic Party under the leadership of Bryan represented an almost complete reversal from what it had been under Cleveland. And naturally, there were those in Bryan's day who said the Democratic Party was no longer the Democratic party. Yet we know that it was; that the party was but passing through another stage in its evolution; that it was the Democratic Party because it was what the great majority of the Democrats of that time made it.

Then came Woodrow Wilson in 1912, and again there was a change. Wilson and the Democrats of his time took something from Jefferson, something from Jackson, something from Cleveland, something from Bryan, and added something of their own. But the Democratic Party under Wilson's leadership was not the Democratic Party of any of these others.

There has been, through the decades, a process of trial and error by the Democratic Party. If the party has at one time gone wrong, time has subsequently righted it. If the Party today goes wrong in any particular, we know that time will bring a redirection. But no party can endure if it does not change to meet the conditions and needs of the times; and the Democratic party has endured as the oldest American political party because it has continued to evolve.

Today we have new conditions and new needs. Under Mr. Roosevelt the party is meeting those needs and conditions as the great majority of Democrats think best. The Democratic party of today is still the Democratic party because it is what the Democrats of our time have made it. If it were not for that, the Democratic Party would not be DEMOCRATIC. Franklin D. Roosevelt is the Democratic leader because he represents what the Democrats of our day stand for and desire.

The party is still the Democratic Party, and Roosevelt as its leader is a Democrat, not merely by virtue of his leadership, but because he meets what is, in the last analysis, the TEST of a Democrat—one who believes in and upholds popular government and the will of the majority, within the framework and under the safeguards of our constitution.

Birmingham News—Age-Herald

CALERA NEWS

The tent meeting will continue on through this week and next week, closing June 26th. Rev. C. E. Perry from Birmingham, one of the States best evangelists, is assisting Rev. Felix Miller. There will be special music and a quartette from Selma.

The Unique Club met at the Rainbow Shack of Mr. Fay Eason and May McKibbon Tuesday afternoon, July 7th from 4 to 6. President Mrs Guy Roberts presented Mrs. P. H. Barnes as an ew member which was voted on and unanimously accepted. After the business meeting, Parliamentarian, Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Jr. gave a talk on Parliamentary rules. Mrs. Leon Busby, Mrs. H. F. Blake and Mrs. P. H. Barnes read an interesting sketch on traveling in California and many other places of interest. The club was entertained under a large Blue Mountain Ash tree with a background of shrubbery bestowed in Florida moss. Mrs. W. H. Martin assisted in serving Cuban sandwiches, tea and cake to 19.

Miss Jennie Parker from Alexandria City, has returned home after a few days visit with her mother, Mrs. Zilphia Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parker.

Mrs. John Boley and children from Boothton Alabama, have returned to their home after a weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pilgreen.

Mr. G. T. Murphree and Mr. Robert Ozley attended the ball game in Birmingham Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Layton and son have moved to Clanton.

Mrs. A. G. Dykes was in Birmingham Wednesday.

Mrs. J. R. Edwards entertained her Sunday School Class Tuesday afternoon with a picnic at the lake. 15 were present.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Ellison and family attended a family reunion in Brierfield Saturday.

Mr. C. A. Crowson of Siluria spent Saturday with Mr. M. D. Crowson.

Miss Ann George left for Clanton Thursday, where she will be employed with the Nell Cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. Wash Ellison and childreo motored to Florida for the week end.

Mr. aod Mrs. D. L. Martin and children of Birmingham and Mrs. May Hendricks and daughter from West Palm Beach, Florida, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pilgreen.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Ingram and son of Spring Creek, were the dinner guests of Mrs. Marion Jones Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Messer and family from Saginaw have moved in the Hood home.

Miss Mary Nell Gentry spent Sunday with Miss Margaret Rich in Birmingham.

Mrs. J. E. Zeiderhock returned to her home Saturday after a 10 days visit in Bessemer with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Norwood returned home Saturday after a motor trip through Florida.

Mr. S. M. Tomlin and son, Judson, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lake and son and Miss Ida Crim spent a few days at Tomlins fishing camp this week.

Miss Alma Lee Berkhart from Chattanooga, Tennessee, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thurman.

Mrs. D. G Wallace and daughter, Miss Elizabeth, spent Saturday in Birmingham,

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The Most Modern and Natural Permanent
NO MACHINERY --- NO ELECTRICITY
No Discomfort --- No Oversteaming
ALL KINDS OF BEAUTY SERVICE

Modern Beauty Shoppe

PHONE 3
Next door to People's Drug Co. Calera

-- Lasting Memorials --
GOOD FOR ALL TIME!
Mark Every Grave-Marble or Granite
We specialize in
MONUMENTS OF CHARACTER
and Distinctive Designs
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COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA
Agent for
ROBERTS MARBLE CO.
The House of Quality--Service--Value

ROXY THEATRE
Columbiana, Alabama
PROGRAMME

Friday and Saturday, July 17 - 18
Chas. Starrett in
MYSTERIOUS AVENGER

Sunday — 2:00, 3:40, 8:45
Saturday Night At 11:00 P. M.
Warner Baxter in
ROBIN HOOD OF EL DORADO

Monday and Tuesday, July 20-21
Tom Brown, Marion Nixon in
SWEEPSTAKES ANNIE

Wednesday-Thursday, July 22-23
Jack COOPER, Jean HERCHOT
RIN TIN TIN JR. in
TOUGH GUY

Its Cool Inside The Roxy
2 Shows Daily Beginning at 6:45
Saturday Matinee at 2:30

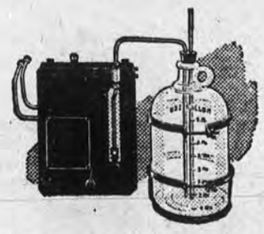
Take a drive in our "Scottie Demonstration Car."

VISIT FORD EXHIBITION
TEXAS CENTENNIAL CELEBRATIONS
DALLAS, TEXAS

See the New Gasoline Economy of the FORD V-8— demonstrated before your eyes!

WE have painted up a "Scottie Car" simply to demonstrate the increased mileage of this new 1936 Ford V-8. *It is not* a "special" Ford car. It is a regular 1936 stock model Ford V-8 with distinctive exterior decoration and a glass gallon jug, connected with a Zenith tester. No adjustments have been made to make it perform differently from any new stock car. The jug is added so that you can see a measured amount of gasoline used with your own eyes, instead of having it come from the tank at the rear.

Take a ride in a "Scottie Car." See for yourself that a Ford V-8 is just as economical on gasoline as smaller, less powerful cars. You can arrange it without cost or obligation by calling— *YOUR FORD DEALER*



20 miles per gallon at 40 miles per hour constant driving speed — see it for yourself with glass measuring tank.

GET THE FEEL OF V-8 PERFORMANCE • GET THE FACTS ON V-8 ECONOMY

Authorized FORD DEALERS OF ALABAMA

TOWERY MOTOR CO.

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA

Do YOU KNOW YOU CAN BUY FROM US A REAL GOODYEAR TIRE FOR AS LITTLE AS $4.95 EXPERTLY MOUNTED

World's greatest low price tire
SPEEDWAY

—a big, husky, handsome Goodyear 1936 Blue Ribbon Prize Value!

Look what you get:

THE GOODYEAR MARGIN OF SAFETY—Center Traction for quick-stopping (let us show you!)

THICK, TOUGH, LONG-MILEAGE TREAD — Lowest cost service per mile (proved by our customers' records!)

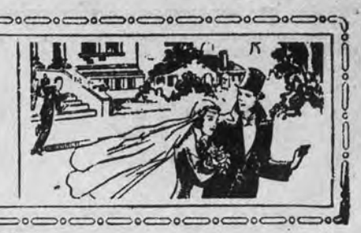
BLOWOUT PROTECTED IN EVERY PLY — by patented SUPERTWIST Cord — extra springy, more enduring (ask us to demonstrate!)

Remember — ours is the place to get your money's worth *and then some* — in tires and *service!*

BOWDON'S SERVICE STATION
R. E. Bowdon, Jr., Prop.
CALERA, — — — ALABAMA

Social and Personal Mention

MILDRED WHITE WALLACE, Social Editor



DAME RUMOR

The story is told of a woman who freely used her tongue to start rumors and to start evil reports on others. She made confession to the priest of what she had done. He gave her a ripe thistle top, and told her to go out in various directions and scatter the seeds one by one.

Wondering at the penance, she obeyed, and then returned and told her confessor. To her amazement, he bade her go back and gather the scattered seeds; and when she objected that it would be impossible, he replied that it would be still more difficult to gather up and destroy all the false rumors she had circulated about others.

Any thoghtless, carless child can scatter a handful of thistle seeds before the wind in a moment; but the strongest, and wisest man can never gather them again.

Dorothy Rector in Hollands.

THE REV. AND MRS. D. Z. WOOLEY HONORED

On Friday evening, July 10th, the Baptist people of Columbiana and other friends, gathered on the spacious adjoining lawns of Judge and Mrs. L. B. Riddle and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Horsley—the occasion being the honoring of Brother and Mrs. Wooley with a shower before leaving for a new pastorate at Eclectic. The hostesses, upon this occasion, were the three circles of the Baptist W. M. S., Purple and White, the organizations colors, were effectively used in decorating the porch where the gifts were displayed.

Upon arriving the guests were served punch by the Y. W. A. girls. Games were enjoyed under the direction of Miss Eleanor Atchinson and several vocal trios were beautifully rendered by Misses Ellen Ruth Isbell, Nancy Wooley and Aubrey John Williams, after which delicious brick ice cream and cake were served by the charming Y. W. A. girls. The group then joined hands and sang "Blessed Be the Tie That Binds", followed by the pastor's benediction.

The many lovely gifts received bear testimony of the high esteem and love felt for Bro. Wooley, Mrs. Wooley and family. Mrs. Wooley received as a special gift fro mthe Phaelathia Class which she has taught, a beautiful purse. Bro. Wooley has been a faithful and beloved pastor of the Baptist Church here for seven years. He has been ably assisted by Mrs. Wooley and family. The prayers and good wishes of the Church not unmingled with regret, will follow them to their new home in Eclectic.

(Signed) Mamie Bishop.

COLUMBIANA CHATTER

Oscar Martin, who has been playing base ball in Monroeville Alabama spent the first part of the week at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Martin in Columbiana.

The Roxy Theatre offers for Sunday Theatre goers—Robin Hood of El Dorado—featuring Warner Baxter

The Rev. H. M. Hurst celebrated a birthday anniversary (he refused to say how many milestones he had flitted past) on Tuesday. A spend the day party in Birmingham was tendered the popular pastor, and at 6 o'clock, his daughter, Mrs. Bill Crutcher, entertained for him with a dinner, which delightful event was shared with the Stewards of the Methodist Church. Many good wishes were showered upon the honoree. and we join a host of friends in cordial good wishes for "Many Happy Returns of the Day."

A River Steak Fry was enjoyed by the younger set on Monday night, when Mrs. Franklin Norris accompanied the following youngsters on this popular summer trip: Nell Seales, Doris Tinney, Rosie Lee Collins, Ruby Faye Edmondson, Louise Lovelady, Bill White, Buddy Wooley, Horace Polk, Van Johnson, Jones Reinhardt, Tom Tinney, Sam Lester Donald Lovelady, Adell Stinson, Odell Turner and Powell Blair.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer J. Walton left for Pique, Ohio, on Saturday, and will return to Columbiana by motor. Mr. Walton has recently purchased a La Salle Combination Funeral and Ambulance car, improving his complete Funeral equipment.

Mr. O. P. Head of Montevallo, was a distinguished guest in Columbiana on Tuesday.

A. E. (Bud) Norwood, has returned home, after an extensive tour of Florida.

ATTENTION SUBSCRIBERS!

It takes money to run a newspaper and there are a number of delinquent subscribers on our list which we would like to keep. However, unless we hear something definite from you next week, we shall have to discontinue! Won't you let us hear from you?

Have you read "GONE WITH THE WIND"? The most widely discussed novel the South has produced—written by Margaret Mitchell of Atlanta? We recommend his book for the Culture Club Library. Of course, you have read Joseph Mudd's "Old Boat Rocker"--Politicians are still laughing over this clever literary exposition on the New Deal. Mr. Mudd maintains a summer home near Montevallo, hence Shelby County feels an especial pride in the national success this novel has enjoyed.

Miss Ellen Ruth Isbell entertained at the home of her parents on Tuesday night with an informal party.

Those enjoying this courtesy were: Misses Aubrey John Williams, Nancy Wooley, Eloise Lester, Ruth Mize of Maplesville, and Mrs. Adell Stinson. Messrs. Ross Bob Mullins, Oscar Martin, Powell Blair and Barney Isbell. Cake and Ice Cream was enjoyed by this group during the evening.

Of cordial interest to a wide circle of friends in Shelby County, and especially Columbiana, is the announcement of the approaching weddings of Katie Lou Chapman of Dadeville, to William McCall of Savannah, Georgia, the marriage to be celebrated on August 7th in the Bapist Church in Dadeville, and the wedding of Christine Moody of Sylacauga, to Frank Ellis of Columbiana, the wedding to be solemnized in August in Sylacauga. Miss Chapman is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chapman, former residents, whose talents and charm have endeared her a wide circle of friends throughout the County. Frank Ellis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Ellis, and Miss Moody is a frequent visitor in Columbiana where she has many friends, who will be delighted to claim her for a future permanent resident.

The Strand Theatre of Montevallo is offering for your entertainment today and tomorrow, the record breaking picture "Mr. Deeds Goes To Town." This cinema production so vividly portrayed by Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur is now playing its fifth week in Birmingham. For those of you who have not seen the excellent presentation, we personally advise you to accept the cordial invitation extended by Eddie Watson, Manager of the Strand Theatre, and jour ney down Montevallo way today or tomorrow. It will be well worth your while to see this picture. Sunday's offering at this popular play house is "Spendthrift" with Henry Fonda and Pat Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson, Edwin and Annette Thompson, are vacationing in Lineville.

Jesse Hughes, who has been studying for the ministry in New Orleans, is spending a few weeks during his summer vacation with friends and relatives in Columbiana.

Taylor and Hope Kirby of Lanette attractive and popular little guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Ellis, are receiving a cordial greeting from their "grown up" friends and former play mates in Columbiana t his week.. These charming visitors are the children of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Kirby, whom Columbiana happily remembers as former residents.

Miss Ruth Luck entertained the college set on Tuesday night with a weiner roast and marshmallow toast at Lakey's Ferry, in honor of her guest, Miss Doris Luttrell of Atlanta

One of the most enthusiastic base ball fans in Shelby County is Dr. D. S. Lightcap, who journeys to the Magic City each Sunday afternoon to follow the career of the "Barons" Eighty years young and an ardent sportsman who never misses a chance to watch the willow stick connect with the little horse hide pellet. "Pep' plus "brains" plus "physical fitness" makes the Doctor a popular comrade and the "boys" he runs around with tell me he is the best sport in the crowd.

Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Cooper are now at home to their many friends in Columbiana in their apartment at the home of Mrs. Pauline Bird.

Mr. and Mrs. William Teague, after a weeks vacation spent with Mrs. Rosa Teague, have returned to their home in Kingsport, Tennessee, where Mr. Teague is employed as chemist for the Eastman Company.

Miss Ruth Mize of Maplesville, Alabama, is the charming guest of her sister, Mrs. Jim Lecroy in Columbiana this week.

Gene Edmondson is at home recuperating from a recent operation for appendicitis in a Birmingham hospital.

Mr. Grady Curlee was a visitor in the city on last Sunday.

Mr. Gavin Minor and Franklin Norris left Saturday night for a visit to the Texas Centennial.

Mr. Alvin Stinson and J. B. Turner Jr., are spending several days out in the wide open spaces viewing the high lights at the Centennial in Dallas. Alvin and Junior left in their "Model T." Wonder if they will come back on, a longhorn?

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baker, of Washington, D. C., stopped over in Columbiana for the week end, the guests of their aunt, Mrs. Dixie Shealy. Mr. and Mrs. Baker are vacationing and are on their way to the Texas Centennial and other interesting points West. Mr. Baker holds a responsible position with the Federal Government as Conciliator in Textile Strikes. The many friends of this popular couple were happily welcoming them in Columbiana on Sunday.

L. C. Abbott and Frank Head spent Tuesday in Montgomery transacting business.

Mr. and Mrs. Mims Roberts have located permanently in Birmingham where Mr. Roberts has a lucrative position with the Department of Interior. Mrs. Fay Miles Benton has accepted the position as Secretary for the Health Department succeeding her daughter, Mrs. Roberts, who has so capably filled this responsible position for the past four years.

Miss Maude Pike, field supervisor with the State Health Department, spent this week in Shelby County Surveying the various parts of the County and working in cooperation with Dr. Nickson in solving the health problems in the County.

Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Nickson and two children, Carolyn and Hugh Jr., have returned to their home in Columbiana, after spending the summer months in Nashville, where Dr. Nickson has been pursuing further study in special Health Work in Tennessee.

KILLINGSWORTH REUNION

The annual reunion of the Killingsworth's was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Killingsworth at Montevallo, July 12, 1936.

A basket luncheon was spread out in a nearby grove.

Mr. W. H. Killingsworth made a short talk in the afternoon on the history of the Killingsworth family.

The next reunion will be held at the home of Mr. M. A. Busby, Calera the second Sunday in July, 1937.

A Hobo Party was staged in Columbiana on Monday night which began with the group meeting at the Baptist Church and tramping first to the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pits, then to Mrs. Joel Chandlers, Mrs. Curlee's, Mrs. E. W. Atchison, and terminating at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tpurners

The following young people enjoyed this outing: Aubrey John Williams, Claudie Mae Whorton, Marene Edmondson, Katherine Rush, Annie Ree Riley, Ellen Ruth Isbell, Nancy Wooley, Ross Bob Mullins, Jack Collins, Joseph Atchison, T C. Rush, Carl Cannon, Roland Bolton, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Seal and son Bobby.

A musical program with special feature numbers by Joseph Atchison and Katherine Rush ended the nights festivities.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Edgeworth are receiving a cordial welcome in Columbiana this week. Mr. Edgeworth succeeded G. C. Glass as Manager of the Yellow Front, and we take this opportunity of extending our heartiest greetings to our new commercial neighbor. The Edgeworth's are valuable additions to the social, religious and civic life of the community and have taken an apartment in the home of Mrs. J. W. Letson, until the Wooley Apartment House is completed.

PEAS

WE HAVE A SUPPLY OF STOCK PEAS AT ..... $2.50 bushel

—:o:—

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–Columbiana, Alabama–

—Complete—

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John C. Curlee -- Columbiana, Ala.

EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY

Of The United States

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—:o:—

WOOLLEY REALTY COMPANY

Montevallo, Alabama

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There can be no question about the security of funds entrusted to this institution.

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Screen play by Robert Riskin
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A FRANK CAPRA Production
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
CAPRA tops his own great hits—"It Happened One Night"—"Broadway Bill"—"Lady for a Day"!

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Shows begin at 3:40 - 6:40 and 8:40 P. M.

Coming SUNDAY

Henry Fonda and Pat Patterson

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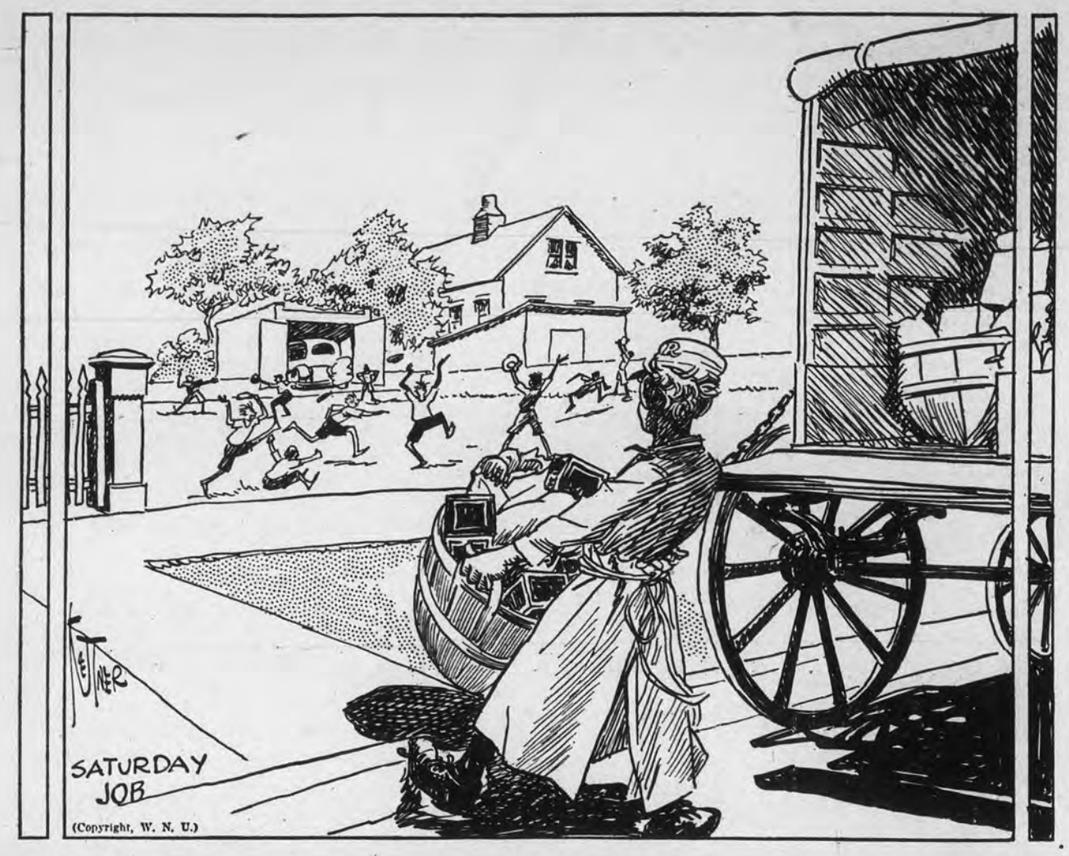
OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin

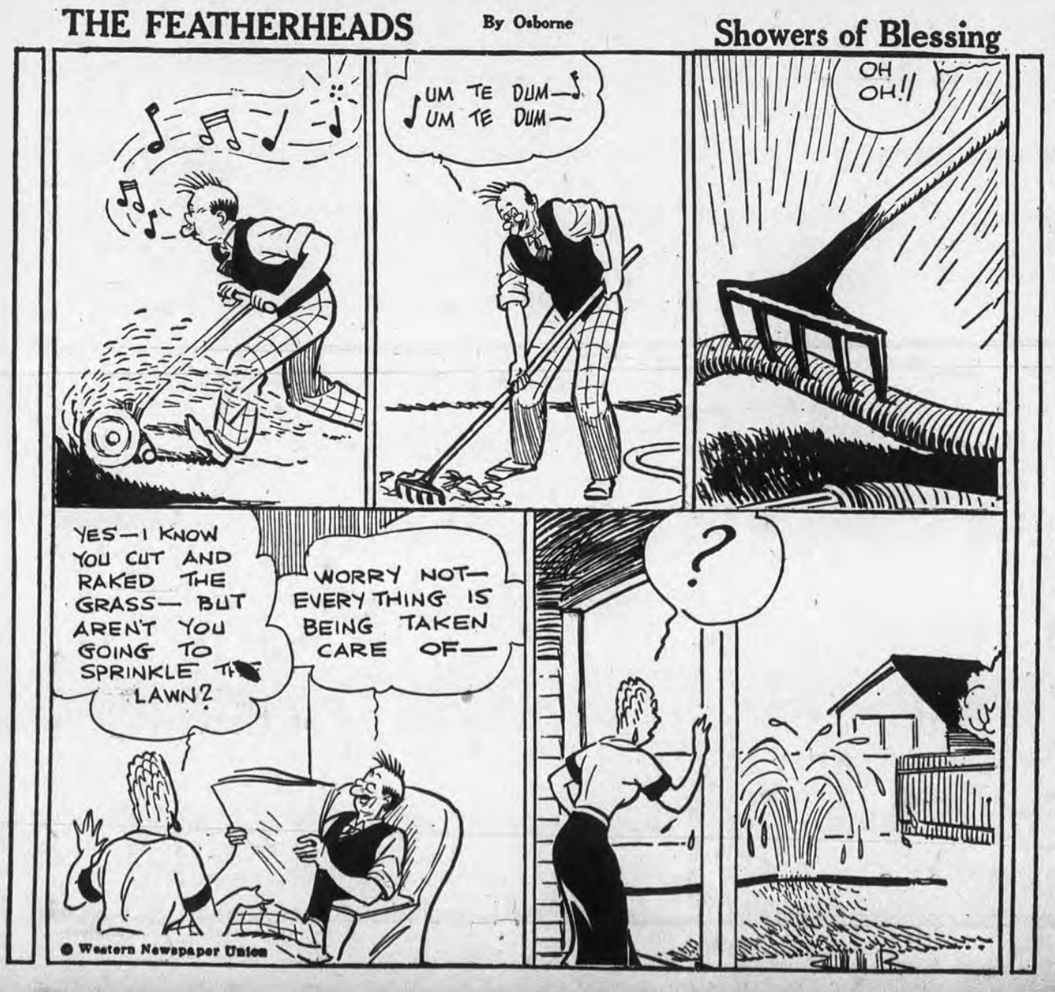
Kind Hearted

OH-ER— ANYTHING WRONG?
NO INDADE— BE YEZ MR. DUHL?
YES-YES— WON'T YOU COME IN OUT OF THE CHILL—WHAT IS IT?
OI'LL JEST STHEP INSOIDE A MINNIT— OI'VE GOT A SPECIAL JOORY SUMMONS FER YEZ
THIS IS FOR A MURDER CASE— I DON'T LIKE THAT KIND— HOW CAN I GET OUT OF IT?
YEZ'LL HAFTA SEE TH' JEDGE 'BOUT ALL THAT—
MEBBE YEZ KIN GIT OFF— DO YEZ BAYLEEVE IN CAPITAL PUNISHMINT?
WELL-ER— YES—I DO— IF IT ISN'T TOO DRASTIC
© Western Newspaper Union

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

Showers of Blessing


UM TE DUM— UM TE DUM—
OH OH!!
YES—I KNOW YOU CUT AND RAKED THE GRASS— BUT AREN'T YOU GOING TO SPRINKLE THE LAWN?
WORRY NOT— EVERYTHING IS BEING TAKEN CARE OF—
?
© Western Newspaper Union

Britain Will Help Citizens to Combat Poison Gas Attacks

Every English Home May Be Gas-Proof Dugout

GAS-ATTACK by air, the Fifth Horseman of the Apocalypse of modern war, is at last disturbing Great Britain, whose people hitherto have displayed characteristic native phlegm in the face of feverish preparations in continental cities for civilian protection during possible air raids. Every Englishman's house, traditionally his castle, may now have to become his gas-proof dugout.

Detailed suggestions for rendering rooms in ordinary dwellings gas-proof have been drawn up by a trained professional, C. E. Bower, who is styled Air Raid Precautions Officer to the Commissary of No. 1 District, St. John Ambulance Brigade.

To get his directions widest possible publicity, with graphic pictures of important details which might be overlooked if given only in print, they have been published in the Illustrated London News. An official booklet is announced for publication shortly, by the home office.

How to Fight Gas.

The ordinary English urban or suburban villa presents a rather difficult problem. Its one floor, at ground level, lies within the expected "zone of saturation," if a gas raid comes. It has no basement, and there are numerous openings through which gas might enter—notably the open fireplaces which are features of almost every room in an ordinary English house.

Yet the problem can be solved, Mr. Bower declares. Select one or more rooms, enough to give each occupant 20 square feet of floor space, with a ceiling height of about nine feet. Putty all window joints, paste paper on the inside of the windows, and board up the outside. Finally, fasten a wet blanket inside the window. Do the same for the doors, and seal up the fireplace, and all other openings.

See that the room is always provisioned with food and water, and furnished with folding camp beds and bedding in addition to necessary chairs and tables. Have fire extinguishers and a first-aid kit available. Provide means for passing the time—books, radio, phonograph, playing cards.

Ancient Syrian God Found on Euphrates

NEW HAVEN, CONN.—The calm, bearded face of an ancient Syrian god—Hadad the Thunderer—and an elaborate temple built for his worship, have been discovered in ruins of Dura on the Euphrates.

Yale scientists, pronouncing latest buildings uncovered at Dura "sensational finds," said that the temple of Hadad contains a high altar built like a miniature Tower of Babel. The high altar, standing within a court, is about 17 feet square and 16 feet tall, and is approached by a flight of steps. An altar of burnt offerings in the principal sanctuary and the throne of the high-priest before it have been preserved through the centuries.

Hadad was a god of storms, whose name is familiar to Bible students because three kings in the Bible had names in which this heathen god's name formed a part.

The discoveries at Dura include the headquarters of the governor or duke of the Euphrates frontier in Roman empire days. The vast complex of the building included offices, barracks for body-guard, and living quarters with elaborately painted walls and ceilings.

In one guard room, the archaeologists have found on the wall the opening lines of Virgil's Aeneid scrawled by a Roman soldier. A living-room has yielded a magnificent oval brooch of gold four inches across, ornamented in filigree and set with garnets and emeralds.

The palace of the hereditary mayors of the city, also revealed, contains over 40 rooms and two great courtyards.

Odor of New Cut Wood May Be Made Perfume

LONDON.—Perfumes of a rustic tang, bearing such rural names as "Odor of Earth," "New-Cut Wood," or perhaps going across the Channel into "Terre sillonnee," are made a possibility by the discovery of special micro-organisms that are responsible for the characteristic scents of fresh-plowed fields in spring, of earth after strong rain in summer, or of freshly felled trees. The micro-organisms were discovered by Dr. A Raistrick, working at the Rothamsted Experimental station at Harpenden.

Matron's Dress with Vestee

Pattern No. 1907-B

This dress designed with soft capelet sleeves and a contrasting vestee is one of those perennial styles. It is always a pleasure to show by popular request. They're so universally becoming to larger and more mature women, and so adaptable to conventional occasions.

The model shown is a clever street frock which takes into consideration the fitting problem encountered by many women whose tastes incline toward conservative rather than complicated dressmaking. The lines are studied to give slenderness without sacrificing a trim and neat appearance, exemplified in the beautiful pointed up bodice, expecially graceful and smart. Sheer cotton, prints and chiffons are delightful for town or country.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1907-B is available for sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 requires 4¾ yards of 39 inch material. Send 15 cents in coins.

Send for the Summer Pattern Book containing 100 Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Exclusive fashions for children, young women, and matrons. Send 15 cents for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Foreign Words and Phrases

Ad unguem. (L.) To the fingernail; to a nicety.

Au di alteram partem (L.) Hear the other side.

Chapeaux bas! (F.) Hats off!

De novo. (L.) From the beginning; anew.

Errare humanum est. (L.) To err is human.

Fervent opus. (L.) The work glows (i. e., goes on actively).

Homme d'esprit. (F.) Man of intellect; wit.

Noblesse oblige. (F.) Nobility compels.

5¢ AND 10¢ JARS
THE 10¢ SIZE CONTAINS 3½ TIMES AS MUCH AS THE 5¢ SIZE — WHY PAY MORE?
MOROLINE
SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Soothes AND Relieves
Cuticura SOAP MEDICINAL TOILET
SKIN IRRITATIONS
Try Cuticura—for all skin blemishes due to external causes. Ointment 25c. Soap 25c. FREE trial sizes if you write "Cuticura," Dept. 3, Malden, Mass.

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FOR SALE—Ideal site for home or subdivision on Birmingham highway 12 miles from Montgomery. Any acreage desired from 50 to 240, including large country home. **DAVIS BROS., PRATTVILLE, ALA.**

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REPRESENTATIVES WANTED
Men or women for spare time work in your county. Exceptional opportunity. No canvassing or deposits to collect. **G. A. RUSH, 1156 Selma St., Mobile, Ala.**

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GO FARTHER
BEFORE YOU NEED A QUART

Prove it for yourself with the "First Quart" test. Drain and refill with Quaker State Motor Oil. Note the mileage. See how much farther you go before you have to add the tell-tale first quart. Quaker State Oil Refining Company, Oil City, Pennsylvania. Retail Price . . . 35¢ per quart.

QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL CERTIFIED GUARANTEED

Beach Togs Tell New Fabric Trends

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

IT IS not enough that beach outfits and active sports clothes be stylish and pleasing to the eye. It is not enough that they be merely practical and utilitarian. To qualify 100 per cent to the good your sun, sand and surf and your general outdoor play-around togs must be every whit as practical as they are chic and eye-appealing.

The cunning bathing and beach suit of gay print shown to the right in the picture is just that—thoroughly as practical as it is charming to look upon. Its claim to practicality is due to the fact that the sanforized-shrunk cotton of which it is made carries the promise of non-shrinking no matter how often it may happen to be water soaked. This very modern way of processing cottons and linens so that they cannot shrink insures your bathing wardrobe all season long, which, of course, means no-end satisfaction in the final analysis of clothes logic.

Practical from another point of view, too, is this charming beach and swim ensemble, in that it is one of the very new and goodlooking halter bathing suits with wrap-around skirt to tie on when you go meandering down the beach as fair maidens are wont to do.

Another story of achievement in the way of combining the practical with the highly chic and attractive in sports clothes is told in the new weight-controlling ensemble that allows one to lounge about the house, play ping-pong and go about home duties while accomplishing the magic of shelving the extra poundage one longs to discard preparatory to getting one's self into shape for that svelte lithe appearance in one's bathing and beach suit. This miracle-working avoirdupois reducer is pictured in the foreground. A smart gym gob suit it is, made of an exceedingly good-looking crepe-texture rubber that keeps the pores of the body open and encourages a healthy perspiration. When that happens you can start making your swimming dates for to your glee and satisfaction the pounds will begin to roll off until normal weight is reached. These crepe-textured rubber gym gobs are styled in three comfortable pieces—slacks, shorts and shirt.

Big news and no doubt about it, is the beach and swimming suit in the new and startling front page newspaper print cotton. See it pictured to the left in the group. Prints this season are noted for novelty and certainly this newspaper-print cotton captures first honors in that respect. The fitted halter top which is lined with white wool jersey for extra comfort and proper contour, buttons at the front to the waistband of the one-piece wool-lined skirt and maillot. The separate cape has an attached hood and is lined with terry cloth throughout.

Very smart beach outfits of white pique are among the season's latest models. A stylish ensemble includes shorts, worn under a one-piece tunic that fastens all the way down the front (may be left open at will) with pique-covered buttons. A big floppy white fabric hat is worn.

Another interesting item is the hat made of pique that is nothing more than a brim which ties at the back. It is without crown and can be untied and flattened out to be washed and ironed.

© Western Newspaper Union.

CHIC FOR SUMMER

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

According to the modern way of thinking a costume is only as smart and correct and goodlooking as the accessories worn with it. In other words it is the accessories that make the costume and this is the challenge that fashionables must meet these times. In the matter of observing the little niceties of accessory details the lady in the picture is costumed to perfection. Her exquisitely ladylike straw hat is an exponent of smartest millinery fashion. The fur that borders the sleeves of her jewel-clasped crepe frock carries a convincing message in regard to the importance of "summer furs" in the mode. Her long simple slip-on suede gloves are eminently correct. As to the handsome bag she carries it is the accent supreme of chic.

Polka Dots in Style.

Mannish little polka dotted silk cravats and belts are worn with soft frocks and polka dot scarfs walk out with sports coats.

FEATHERS IN STYLE FOR HAT TRIMMING

Feathers are becoming more and more important as trimming for hats, according to Erik Braagaard, the young Danish milliner whose recently established Paris house has had unusual success.

Braagaard even makes entire hats and headdresses of feathers. He takes a single yellow bird of paradise and curves it cleverly about the head holding it in position with double bands of black velvet that cross the back of the head. This hat designer is building crowns higher and higher for morning and sports wear. The conical or thimble crowns, likewise are featured on some of the afternoon hats while others are trimmed with bunches of fruit or flowers.

Late Offerings of Prints Copy Design of Wall Paper

Some of the new prints look like wallpaper designs. Vertical stripes of flowers, massed together, are printed on pastel colored backgrounds. Other materials are printed with enormous sprays of flowers or vines in conventional wallpaper patterns. One house has applied a leaf and vine design in black organdy on a dinner dress of white organdy. The veins in the black organdy leaves are etched in shiny black beads.

Bracelets Combine Both Real Beauty and Utility

Since costume jewelry has come rushing back into style, there are all sorts of new bracelets on the market. For evening wear there are wide bands of gold or silver set with large, square precious stones. The largest center stone opens up to reveal a miniature powder compact and puff, while the stones on either side open to show paste rouge and eye shadow. The clasps of the new bracelets are small lipsticks.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for July 19

SOCIAL SERVICE IN THE EARLY CHURCH

LESSON TEXT — Acts 4:32-35; II Corinthians 8:1-9.

GOLDEN TEXT—He said: "It is more blessed to give than to receive."—Acts 20:35.

PRIMARY TOPIC—How Jesus' Friends Shared.

JUNIOR TOPIC—When Christians See Others in Need.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Christians Sharing With Others.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Christians and Social Service.

Social service in the early Church was a by-product of the gospel and not the gospel itself. Those who are saved by the gospel will show their concern for their fellows, especially those who are fellow members of the body of Christ.

I. Characteristics of the Primitive Church (Acts 4:31-35).

1. It was a praying church (v. 31). The early Christians for every want and need betook themselves to God in prayer. Their faith caused them to go to the living God, believing that their needs would be supplied.

2. The Spirit-filled church (v. 31). When they prayed, the place was shaken wherein they were gathered together and they were all filled with the Holy Spirit.

3. It was a church which had great boldness in preaching the Word of God (v. 31). The ministers of the Spirit-filled church will not offer any apology for the Bible, but will preach it.

4. It was a united church (v. 32). They were all of one heart and soul.

5. It was a generous church (v. 32). They held nothing back from those who had need. The needs were supplied from a common fund. This was not Communism any more than when the church today helps from a common fund those who have need.

6. The ministers had a powerful testimony (v. 33).

7 It was a church whose members possessed unblemished character (v. 33). Great grace was upon them all.

II. Generous Act of Barnabas (Acts 4:36, 37).

He sold a piece of land and turned over all the proceeds to be used for those in need. It is not said that Barnabas sold all the land he had. His act, therefore, cannot in any real sense be used as a precedent for a community of goods in the church.

III. Stephen the Deacon (Acts 6:1-8).

As soon as the church had relief from external troubles, difficulties arose within. Up to this time it would seem that the problems of the church were in the hands of the apostles. A congregational meeting was called, the case placed before the church, and the church instructed to select seven men of good reputation and Spirit-filled, to administer the temporalities, giving the apostles time for prayer and the ministry of God's Word. Among the seven deacons thus chosen, Stephen had first place. While engaged in his duties as a deacon, he sprang into the light as an eloquent and powerful preacher.

IV. The Good Deeds of Dorcas (Acts 9:36-43).

Dorcas was a practical Christian woman. She was full of good works and almsdeeds which she did, not what she talked of doing. Her death was a real loss. If all professing Christian women would use their needles as Dorcas did, there would be more real testimony for Christ.

V. Christian Stewardship (II Cor. 8:1-9).

1. Examples of true Christian benevolence (vv. 1-5). The liberality of these Macedonian churches exhibits practically every principle and motive entering into Christian giving.

a. The source of true giving (v. 1). is said to be the grace of God.

b. They gave from the depths of their poverty (v. 2).

c. Their willingness surpassed their ability (v. 3).

d. They were insistent on being allowed the privilege of giving (v. 4).

e. They first gave themselves to the Lord (v. 5).

2. Emulation of Macedonian benevolence urged (vv. 6-15).

a. Not as a command (v. 8). Acceptable giving must be spontaneous.

b. As proof of the sincerity of love (v. 8). Sincere love is benevolent action toward the object loved.

c. As the completion and harmony of Christian character (v. 7).

d. The self-sacrificing example of Christ (v. 9).

e. The true principle upon which gifts are acceptable to God (vv. 10-12). The motive of the giver determines the value of the gift.

f. Every Christian should give something (vv. 13-15).

Philosophy of Bacon

"While a little philosophy leads away from religion, much philosophy leads back to it." The man who said this was not an outsider, but a philosopher of the philosophers—Francis Bacon—the one, indeed, on whose inductive philosophy all the science of our modern world is built.

Waste of Life

The true waste of life consists in the love we have not given, the service we have not rendered, the sacrifice from which we have drawn back.

Cherry Pie Made From Home Canned Cherries Cannot Be Beat

It's Time to Preserve Your Quota of the Delectable Fruit.

By Zella Hale Weyant

If you are lucky enough to have a few cherry trees of your own, or if not as you shop in the market or drive in the country we know you have watched the arrival of the cherries. Something about their bright red color and tart flavor appeals to all of us.

Cherries belong in the acid group of foods and are very easily canned. They may be canned with or without pits. However, most homemakers prefer to pit them because they lend themselves to a greater variety of ways in which they may be served. And now for a small amount a cherry pitting machine may be purchased. The cherries should be stemmed and washed before pitting so that none of the good juices of the cherries are lost during the pitting process.

Because of their acid content the color and flavor of the canned cherries will be better if they are processed in the hot water bath, and in order to carry the canning procedure through without delay, it is always best to assemble the canning equipment before the work on the fruit is begun. See that all the necessary pans, knives, spoons, to be used in cleaning and preparing the cherries are clean and ready to be used. Have the water bath canner on the stove and enough water in it to cover the jars at least one inch over the top. The water in the canner should be near the boiling point before the jars are placed into it for processing.

Also collect and inspect the jars and caps that are needed for the canning. Be sure the jars are free from nicks, cracks and sharp edges that would prevent a seal. Remember to have a sufficient amount of jars and caps on hand to complete the canning. The two-piece "self-sealing" caps will require a new lid and the screw top caps a new rubber ring. And again we present the simple rules for correct use of each type of jar cap: When using the two-piece "self-sealing" cap, place lid on jar with sealing composition next to the glass and screw the band firmly tight. If using the wire-clamp glass lid jar, place glass lid and rubber ring on jar and put the upper bail in position across the glass lid. If using the zinc top cap, place rubber ring on jar and screw the cap down, then turn back quarter inch. On the jars using the rubber rings, the seal is completed as soon as the jars are removed from the canner. The self-sealing can requires no further adjusting at the end of the processing period, but is simply removed from the canner and set right side up to cool.

Here are a few tested recipes:

Cherry Preserves

10 pounds cherries 8 pounds sugar

Wash and pit the cherries. Add the sugar. Boil until the liquid is of the desired consistency. Pour into sterilized jars and seal.

Cherry Conserve

8 cups cherries 3 cups water
2 cups seedless raisins Sugar

Remove the pits from cherries and cut raisins in pieces. Add water and boil 30 minutes. To each cup pulp add one cup sugar. Cook until thick. Pour into sterilized jars and seal.

Cherries (Cold Pack)

Wash, stem, pit if desired. Pack into clean jars to within half inch of the top. Fill to within one and a half inches of the top with a medium sirup (made of two parts water to one part sugar) or if desired a heavier sirup may be used. Process in water bath for 20 minutes.

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Luxurious Peacock Motif To Do in Cross Stitch

Pattern 1164

The Peacock's regal beauty—worthy of your finest linens—inspired this beautiful design, and is sure to inspire you with the desire to embroider his splendid image in cross stitch. You can, you know, for the pattern's a very easy one, despite its rich effect. Wool, silk or cotton floss in realistic bluish-greens and warm browns, or one color only if you prefer, will make a handsome scarf, pillow, chair set or refreshment cloth.

Pattern 1164 comes to you with a transfer pattern of two peacocks 12 1-4 by 14 1-2 inches and four motifs 3 1-2 by 3 1-2 inches; color suggestions; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches needed.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth ave., New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

"I WOULDN'T RISK MY LIFE ON ANY OTHER TIRE"

Says Louis Meyer — Only three time winner Indianapolis Race '28 '33 '36

EQUIP YOUR CAR WITH Firestone GUM-DIPPED TIRES for Greater Safety!

HIGH SPEED TYPE

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	$ 8.60
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5.50-17	11.90
6.00-16	13.25
6.00-17 H. D.	15.90
6.00-19 H. D.	16.90
6.50-17 H. D.	18.40
7.00-17 H. D.	21.30
FOR TRUCKS	
6.00-20	$16.49
30x5 Truck Type	16.41
32x6 H. D.	35.22

Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

THERE is a reason why Louis Meyer won the 500-mile Indianapolis race this year—and why he is the only man ever to win this gruelling race three times. *He always used Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires, and never experienced tire trouble of any kind.*

Louis Meyer knows tire construction. He also knows that to drive for 500 consecutive miles over this hot brick track, negotiating the dangerous curves 800 times at the record-breaking average speed of 109 miles an hour, requires tires of super strength and greatest blowout protection, as a blowout on any one of the dangerous curves would likely mean instant death. By the Firestone patented Gum-Dipping process every cord in the tires on Louis Meyer's car was soaked and coated with liquid rubber, thereby preventing internal friction and heat. This is the secret of the extra strength and reserve safety built into Firestone Tires.

You of course will not drive 109 miles per hour, but at today's higher speeds you *do need* tires that will give you greatest blowout protection and will stop your car up to 25% quicker. Take no chances! Let your Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store or Firestone Dealer equip your car with Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires, *the safest tires built.* It costs so little to protect lives worth so much!

BATTERIES Greater starting power. Long life. $6.25 EXCHANGE

BRAKE LINING $3.30 UP Per Set Labor Extra

SPARK PLUGS 58¢ Each in Sets

HOUSE FANS 8 inch. $1.29

MATCHED TWIN TRUMPET $6.25

THE LEADER IN THE LOW PRICE FIELD

New tire safety at low price.

$5.08 4.40-21

Firestone COURIER TYPE

4.50-21	$5.60
4.75-19	5.92
30x3½ Cl.	4.33

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Designed and constructed by Firestone tire engineers for long mileage and dependable service—a first quality tire built of high grade materials by skilled workmen, embodying the Firestone patented construction features of Gum-Dipping and Two Extra Layers of Gum-Dipped cords under the tread.

Its exceptional quality and service at these low prices are made possible by large volume production in the world's most efficient tire factories. Made in all sizes for passenger cars, trucks, and buses.

See this tire at your Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store or Firestone Dealer today.

$6.95 4.40-21

STANDARD TYPE

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	$ 7.75
4.75-19	8.20
5.50-17	10.70
6.00-20 H.D.	15.55
FOR TRUCKS	
6.00-20	$14.83
30x5	18.64

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AUTO RADIO Firestone Stewart-Warner six tube radio gives eight tube performance. $37.95

SEAT COVERS 79¢ UP Coupes Coaches and Sedans $1.69 up

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Listen to the Voice of Firestone—featuring Margaret Speaks, Soprano; with the Firestone Choral Symphony, and William Daly's Orchestra—every Monday night over N. B. C. Nationwide Network

BOY SCOUTS

By WILLIE THOMASON,
Editor, Siluria, Ala.

* * *

From time to time Patrols are called on to present some sort of special program which they are supposed to have had experience in conducting. Frequently, yes, very frequently, they have to go through any number of practices which are entirely new to them in order to present the desired program.

Of course, as far as he public is concerned, it is all right with them. And as long as you are able to give them what they wanted and expected it should be all right with them. But that is not the thing about it, As far as any good Scout Troop is concerned, it is not all right.

Any group of boys, when properly organized, could have done it just as good. The thing those people had in mind when they ask you to do it for them, was the fact that you were a reliable group of boys and could be depended upon.

The thing a good Troop should have in mind is that they are "Prepared" and thoroughly familiar with the conducting of that particular type of program. They should have had enough practice along these lines to be able to present the program within a moments notice. That is, with possibly one rehearsal.

By this, I do not mean that we are able to go through with any sort of program. A program that has noth ing to do with Scou work would have to be practiced, of course. Things, such as Flag raising ceremonies, First Aid Demonstrations and Signaling is what I am refering to.

In other words, I am trying to tell you that we should practice these things as often as possible so that we will not be caught napping and remember the Knights Motto, "Be Always Ready" or our own Motto, "Be Prepared."

You might include marching in this series of practices. Occasionally Scouts are called on, even in small towns, like these in Shelby County, tolead parades. So you see, if you are "Prepared" you can make quite a colorful event of the occasion.

Have you ever watched an Army truck loaded with soldiers drive up, stop and within a minute be unload? ed? Those soldiers no quicker touch the ground until they are all lined up, spick and span ready to be dismissed. They didn't have to be told to line up, they had practiced that time after time and knew what to do and could do it in a fraction of a minute.

Boy Scouts do not participate in any form of Military training unless you could call marching this kind of training. Since Scouts are called upon to take part in numerous parades this becomes an essential and we practice this with no thought of Military training.

Lets make it our business to not only study the things that we should be able to do but to actually learn to do them. Practice and practice and then practice some more until we are absolutely positive that we know how to do these things and then do them correctly.

Nothing any organization has ever done has ever been more colorful and put on with any better accuracy and promptness than the things some of the Boy Scouts of our Country has done. We can continue to do things as we have done in the past not for ourselves but for our fellow man.

Of course, we will run into snags and things to pull against us, but if we just keep on the up and up, we will continue to come out ahead of the obstacles.

Did you ever catch a cat by the tail and just hold its tail without any pulling moion tand see how hard the cat would pull? Thats the way we want to do these obstacles. When the cat pulls it hurts him, not us. So let's just sit tight and hold our own and let the old drawback pull until his heart is contented and his tail dislocated and he will finally give up and we win again.

With an earnest desire and a whole hearted effort to do things instead of just studying them we close with a "BE ALWAYS READY," and a "BE PREPARED."

CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICE—Wanted to buy or trade Cattle and Hogs. Call or write A. E. (Bud) NORWOOD, Calera, Ala. 9-26-tf.

Again Dr. J. B. Williams opens office in residence, West College Street, and offers the people superior health measures in Chiropractic and Naturopathy. Office days, Mondays - Fridays

FOR SALE—8 year old mule weighs 900 pounds, works good anywhere. Price $140.00.

Mule can be seen on Arthur Carter's farm 2 miles eash of Camp Branch.

ARTHUR CARTER
Route 1 Siluria, Ala.

RESOLUTIONS CONCERNING REV. D. Z. WOOLEY AND FAMILY

By the Executive Committee of the Shelby County Baptist Association

Inasmuch as our beloved brother Rev. D. Z. Wooley, has accepted a call to the Eclectic and Bethlehem (East) Baptist Churches in the Elmore County Baptist Association, after nearly seven years of service as pastor of the Columbiana Baptist Church; and

Inasmuch as Brother Wooley has rendered untiring and invaluable service to the Shelby County Baptist Association, having served as vice-Moderator, as chairman of important committees, and in many other capacities; and

Inasmuch as Mrs. Wooley has rendered great service as Superintendent of the W. M. U. of our Association, and other members of the family have served in various ways;

Therefore, Be It Resolved:

1. That we express to Brother Wooley our deep appreciation for his exemplary life as an earnest Christian, for his faithfulness as a sincere minister of the Gospel, and for his fellowship and cooperation as a true brother in Christ.

2. That we express, likewise, to Mrs. Wooley an deach member of the family our appreciation for their beautiful Christian lives, for their splendid spirit of cooperation, and for their efficient service and Christian influence.

3. That we thank God for the fellowship of these dear friends, and for their devoted and effective service in His Kingdom.

4. That we commend these friends as a noble Christian family and as sincere Christian workers, to the Eclectic and Bethlehem Churches, to the Elmore County Baptist Association, and o all Christians who may have the joy of fellowship with them.

5. That we remember Brother Wooley and his family in prayer as they go to their new field of labor, praying that the heavenly Father may keep them in all their ways and give them a gracious and fruitful ministry.

6. That a copy of these resolutions be given to Brother Wooley and his family, that copies be sent to the Eclectic and Bethlehem churches and to the Moderator of the Elmore County Baptist Association, and that copies be sent for publication to the Alabama Baptist and to the County papers of Shelby and Elmore Counties.

Fred B. Pearson,
A. B. Canant,
W. H. Haddock
For the Executive Committee of the Shelby County Baptist Association.

Women Must Unite For Effective Action

MONTEVALLO—Speaking at the conference of business women at Alabama College Saturday, Mrs. Eudora Ramsay Richardson, of Richmond, Va., indicated that at this point of their social and political hisory he women must unite for effective concerted action. Her address, amplified in appeal through statistical daa on the employment of women, was followed by a floor discussion.

Dr. Iva L. Peters, representing the research department of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women, spoke at the afternoon session on the plan of the national organization for research studies. Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, student counselor of Alabama College, analysized the findings of the schedules and charts included in the bulletin on the "Study of the Employability of Women in Alabama between 1929 and 1935," published by Alabama College in cooperation with the national and state business and professional women's clubs. The bulletin was pre sented by Dean T. H. Napier.

After the meeting the Montevallo Branch of the Business and Professional Women entertained the visitors at tea.

The meeting was scheduled to follow the Student Career Conference, which was indefinitely postponed by the College authorities on account of the prevalence of infantile paralysis in some sections of the State.

STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY.
PROBATE COURT

Estate of George Ramsey, Deceased

This day came Walter Freeman, administrator of the estate of George Ramsey, deceased, and filed in Court his account and vouchers for a final settlement of said estate; and the 18 day of July, 1936, having been appointed by the Court for examining, auditing, and stating the same, notice is hereby given to all parties interested to appear on said day and contest the same if they think proper.

L. C. WALKER,
Judge of Probate.
July 2, 9, 16.

NOTICE OF PAROLE

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor and Board of Pardons of the State of Alabama for the parole of Otis Pike, who ws convicted in the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, on November 29, 1935 for the offense of Burglary.

MRS. OTIS PIKE,
July 9, 16

NOTICE!

STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY.
In The Probate Court of Shelby County, Alabama

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned was, on the 30th day of June, 1936, in the Probate Court of Shelby County, Alabama, at Columbiana, appointed as Administrator of of the Estate of Frank Gorman, Jr., and all persons having claims against said estate will present the same within the time and in the manner provided by law, otherwise the same will be barred.

This the 30th day of June, 1936.

JAMES O. GORMAN,
As Administrator of the Estate of Frank Gorman, deceased.
July 2, 9, 16

STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA

To John Dison, who is over 21 years of age and whose place of residence is unknown, and Howard Hawkins Knowles, who is over 21 years of age and whoes place of residence is unknown:

You are hereby notified that on this day came E. G. Givhan and produced to the Court a paper writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of Benjamin Thomas Randall, deceased, and moves the court to admit the said will to probate and record.

You are notified to be and appear before me, at my office in the Court House of said County at Columbiana Alabama, on Saturday, the first day of August, 1936, when the motion will be considered and show, if anything you have to allege, why said paper writing should not be admitted to Probate and record, as the true last will and testament of said decedent, Benjamin Thomas Randall.

This the 6th day of July, 1936.

L. C. WALKER,
Judge of Probate, Shelby
July 9, 16, 23 County, Alabama

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY.

In Circuit Court, In Equity

Ora Robinson, Complainant, vs. Arch Robinson, Respondent.

In this cause it being made to appear to the Register by the affidavit of S. A. Lokey, solicitor for complain ant, that the residence of defendant is unknown, and further that in the belief of said affiant, the Defendant is of the age of twenty-one years; it is therefore ordered by the Register that Publication be made in the Shelby County Democrat, a newspaper published in Columbiana, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring him, the said Arch Robinson to plead, answer or demur to the Bill of Complaint in this cause by the 7th day of August, 1936, or in thirty days thereafter a decree Pro Confesso may be taken against him.

Done at office in Columbiana, Alabama, this the 6th day of July, 1936.

FRANK HEAD,
July 9, 16, 23, 30 Register

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Columbiana, Ala. Telephone 2751

DRAGONS DRIVE YOU

By EDWIN BALMER

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WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

Jeb Braddon, young and fantastically successful broker of Chicago, is infatuated with Agnes Gleneith, beautiful daughter of a retired manufacturer. Rodney, a doctor, in love with Agnes, visits his brother, Jeb. Rod plans work at Rochester. Jeb suggests that he make a try for Agnes before leaving. In Rod there is a deeper, obstinate decency than in Jeb. Agnes believes to be happy, a girl must bind herself entirely to a man and have adorable babies. Rod visits Agnes and tells her of his great desire, but realizes it can never be fulfilled. Agnes' mother is attempting to regain her husband's love. Agnes has disturbing doubts as to what attracts her father in New York. Jeb tells Agnes he is going to marry her, and together they view an apartment in Chicago. Jeb asks Agnes to set an early date, but she tells him she cannot marry him. When the agent, Mr. Colver, offers to show them a furnished apartment, Jeb asks Agnes to see it alone, saying he must return to his office. Agnes consents and Jeb leaves. A radio is blaring terrifically from one of the apartments. Colver raps upon the door, which is opened by a scantily clad girl, who draws Agnes into the room. Colver finds her husband, Charles Lorrie, fatally shot. He calls the police. Myrtle Lorrie asks Agnes to phone Cathal O'Mara, a lawyer, to come at once. Agnes does. The police take charge. O'Mara arrives. The officers are antagonistic to him. Agnes sides with O'Mara.

CHAPTER III

—6—

Agnes was out; she had passed that door; but the room and the apartment inside it refused to be obliterated. It went with her; they all seemed to travel with her, though she only had been released, she alone had been helped away.

She sat for a few minutes in the women's waiting-room of the Northwestern railroad station, where no one could know that she, this afternoon, had walked in on a murder. After a while, she went to a phone-booth and called her father's office. He was not there, but his secretary grew almost hysterical when she recognized Agnes' voice.

"Where are you, Miss Agnes?"

"At the station; I'm taking a train home in seven minutes." The police had communicated with her father, and he had gone to find her.

Finally she called Jeb; but he also was out seeking her. For news of the murder of Charles Lorrie was on the air; the announcer had said that Miss Agnes Gleneith had discovered the murder.

The wife of a man in Jeb's office had picked this up at home not ten minutes ago, and had phoned her husband in the office; and Jeb had set out.

Agnes sat in the train where nobody knew. Nobody—yet. But by night they would know; by morning all her world would learn that she had "walked in" on a murder while she had been looking for an apartment with Jeb Braddon.

That meant, of course, that she was to marry Jeb. Marry, marry, marry, the rails ran again under the car wheels.

She had selected a seat amid strangers; she leaned her head against the window and shut her eyes.

See. You opened your eyes, but that room was there; Myrtle was there, reaching for her, clinging to her, forever clinging. "It" was down the hall, half in the bedroom; the husband whom Myrtle had shot, four times, after being his wife for two years.

Agnes closed her eyes again.

Who was Bert, and where was he? Myrtle's Bert.

"Shut up about Bert!" Myrtle had begged. And Agnes had omitted mention of him. Why?

For the sake of Myrtle? Or of Martin O'Mara?

What did Martin O'Mara mean by saying "you" never do a thing like that, but your dragons drove you to it? What were the dragons, which Myrtle's soft sensuousness might have known, but which Agnes knew naught of, because God had been good to her?

The train was stopped again, and it was at her station. There were her mother and Bee, and Simmons behind them. Her father, it proved, had phoned to them from the city to meet this train. They hurried her home, where her mother, after learning all that Agnes could tell, offered to start her off the next morning for the East and for Europe.

"Your Aunt Esther will take you. I'll telephone her this evening." Aunt Esther was her mother's older sister, a widow living in Hartford. "I'd go with you myself, Agnes; but it is no time to leave your father."

"No," said Agnes. "But I can't possibly leave, Mother."

"Why not?"

"I'm a witness. I must appear before the coroner's jury tomorrow, probably; then before the Grand Jury; and then at the trial."

"I can't imagine it!" her mother said.

"But I have to."

Jeb arrived before her father; he had driven again from the city. Agnes had him come to her room, where she remained.

Jeb crossed the room in long, strong strides and seized her in his arms.

She said no word but she pushed away from him.

"What's the matter, Glen?" he overpowered her again. "I love you so; and I left you to walk into that—when I love you so!"

"Love?" Agnes repeated as much to herself as to him, looking up at him. "Do we love, Jeb? . . . Or what is it we feel for each other?"

He held her only tighter. "I know," he said. "You're mixing us up with them. Don't! . . Oh, I wish to God I'd stayed there with you."

"You didn't, Jeb . . . I'm glad."

It was nearly midnight, and after Jeb was gone, when she had a talk with her mother and father.

"You're not to blame, Agnes, little Light One," he repeated, petting her hair. "It was bad luck; that's all. But why in the world did you phone for that lawyer?"

"O'Mara?" said Agnes.

"I wish you hadn't done it."

"Why?"

"It aligns you with her—and him."

"Does it?"

"She won't go away," her mother returned to her own remedy in the emergency. "She insists that she can't leave at all."

"That's true," said her father.

"At least," said her mother, "you'll not go back to New York tomorrow, Bob?"

"Were you going tomorrow, Father?"

He looked at his daughter, who had walked in on a murder that afternoon. "Yes," he said.

"Why?" she asked him, as never she would have before.

"Business, of course, Light One."

What was Father doing in New York? How could he do it? He, who had been so happy with Mother—so completely happy — during all those eleven years in the house on Easter Lane. But they were passed—as two years had passed in that apartment which she had visited, where Myrtle had shot her husband. How could she have done it?

She didn't do it; not the bride who had married him two years ago and once had been happy with him. Father—Father, who had brought Mother as a bride to the house on Easter Lane—that father was not doing what Father was doing against Mother today.

"When such a thing is done, you don't do it," Martin O'Mara had told her. "It's your dragons you have in you that drive you."

Were the dragons of desire that fed on Myrtle's soft sensuousness, also afflicting Father?

Agnes lay long awake. If she could, by willing it, obliterate her hours in the apartment so that never they could touch her again, would she do it?

No, she knew. No. Who, having passed from innocence, would return to it again? Who, having encountered him, would obliterate from all her life ahead, Martin O'Mara?

Who was he? Who—what wife or what other woman—might now be awaiting him?

Twenty miles away in the city a woman was awaiting him at that hour, though it was long after midnight. She was at a window beside the door of a little frame house, and she watched out with the shade up from the window.

She watched for him and listened hour after hour, eagerly but not impatiently or critically. She lived for his coming, whenever it might be.

She was slight but straight and strong. Five foot two, she stood, a little mother of big men; for both her sons had been a full foot taller. "And here is the likes of me," she'd say, "outlivin' the both iv thim. And their faythers. But please, God, let me niver bury him."

Him—none like him, to her; not even her own sons, or her own man, whose memory never failed her. Him was her grandson, Cathal Martin O'Mara. And little as she was, and old as she was,—nearing two and seventy,—you could see resemblances between them. He had his good hands from her, and much of the strong, sensitive modeling of his head. His hair was like hers, fine and straight and abundant.

He had his blue eyes from her, even to the sparkle in them; and much, much more than can ever be told. And it was through her that he had the event which, of all elements that entered into his making, most affected him. She had seen it with her own eyes; and as soon as he had become old enough to understand, she had herself related it to him:

The tenth of July, it was, in eighteen ninety-three; and the lake shore along Jackson park was white with the great fine World's Fair buildings. And this day was fine, and the Fair was full crowded to the turnstiles.

She was seeing the Fair on that fine day, was Winnie O'Connor O'Mara, wife—and proud of him—of Cathal Martin O'Mara, of Engine Company Number Two.

Few had been the fires at the Fair, and none that did either hurt or damage. But this day was to pay up for it.

There were the white, tall towers reaching up to the blue skies, and none of them nearer to heaven than the tower of the Cold Storage building. And it was the bulk below that caught fire on this fine afternoon: it wasn't the tower at all, at the beginning. The alarms went out; and the fire companies came by, their fine strong horses running, and their big gongs beating.

"Play away, Two! Play away, One! Play away, Company Eight! Up with ye, Chemical Fourteen!" And up the men went to the roof, from roof and from ground playing their streams on the building. But the fire was full blazing and leaping; and it licked up the water that reached it; and more of the water fell short.

"To the tower!" shouts Fitzpatrick—him that was captain of Engine Company Two, and assistant chief of battalion. "To the tower with the water, and play on from above! Who's up to the tower with me?" And he set foot for the climb.

And twenty good men—the good of the best—the fair score of them wint up from the roof to the tower after him, dragging their hoses with them. And they got up and signed for water; and the engines give it to them, and there they played it down from the tower on the side of the roof that was blazing.

Sure it was a sight. From the Court of Honor, from the Manufactures exhibits, from the Art Galleries, from the Midway and all the shows between, the people came crowding to see. Thousands and tens of thousands of them. Faith, pushing at the firelines that day was a city of people.

For the fire kept on gaining. The water from the tower, like the water from the ground, was nothing to it. The blaze, it ran on top the roof; and that was not so bad, for that the men on the tower could see. But the flame, it ran along under the roof; and that they couldn't see till it broke up from below sudden on all sides at once, and cut off the tower entirely.

One man,—John Davis, of the Midway company,—he saw it the second before it burst up; and he hugged the hose-line and came down; and he reached the roof and ran over it before it all was blazing. But scarce was he down before the hose he rode was burned away; all other hose to the tower was burned away; and the life-line like them. Twenty men—the even score of them—stood at the top of the tower, the blaze all about below them.

One hundred and ninety-one feet from the ground, they stood; seventy above the roof blazing all about below them. And God alone could help them.

Winnie O'Connor O'Mara—she was thirty-five years old that month, and her sons were twelve and fifteen, but neither were there to witness the deed of this day—Winnie O'Mara, wife of a fireman, got through the throng to the fire-lines.

"Who's them on the tower, can ye tell me?"

"Fitzpatrick, assistant chief of battalion."

"That I know; can ye name some that stand up there with him?"

Cahill of Company Eight, I hear; Bill Denning of One; Lieutenant Freeman, One; Garvey; and Breen of Chemical Fourteen; O'Mara of Two; Nat Howard—"

"O'Mara, did ye say, of Engine Company Two?"

"O'Mara. Yis; I hear he went up—"

"He would!"

"Lord save ye, is he yours? Do ye know him?"

"Yes; I know him."

Then she saw him on the tower; she knew which, of the score of men beyond all human help, was he that was hers.

They crouched, for shelter from the heat of the flames below, on a bit of a balcony near the top. There, if the tower burned fast, they had ten minutes left them; at best, maybe twenty—bare minutes of life to those fine strong men that stood in the sight of all and must die. And they, best of all, knew it, as they looked down, the twenty of them.

And it struck all to silence.

Higher the blaze burnt, and hotter. Faith, you could feel it hot on the ground where you was thrust back by the fire-lines. What was it to them on the tower!

But no shame showed there; there was not a coward among them. All could see on the tower a man shaking hands with his fellow beside him. Farewell between men, it was; and another gave his hand to him.

Then the form of him hung in the air over the flames. For a flash of second, he seemed to stand in the air; for your heart had stopped for him. Then he came down. He'd taken his choice and jumped; and into the blaze he went, to the end of him.

Now a second shook his fellow's hands; and he jumped. Then they stopped that.

Some one on the tower had found a length of life-line. Like enough, they'd spliced some poor pieces together. They let it down but only to see it burn off. Yet twenty feet of line hung down from the shelf; it may have been twenty-five, but the end of it burning. One came down the rope to the end—the hands of him snuffing the fire where the hemp was burning.

He swung a bit on the rope, and those above tried to swing him out; so now you could see the dream of them. There was a spot on the roof below, which was not yet in flame, and the plan was to swing him at it.

He let go and dropped. And the rope, where his hands had been, caught fire again.

A fourth came down; and his fellows above swung to help him. He dropped, and there was the rope afire again, and each time shorter.

Who'd be next? On that tower there was no man that shamed himself, not one! "Ye go! I'll wait! . . . Ye go!" ye could see them saying.

Fitzpatrick, he had to order them; and all could see him do it, as they came down, one by one, each snuffing the flame from the rope as he hung and swung; and dropped—and then the line caught fire again.

For Bedspread and Scarf

Pattern 5560

"Company's coming!"—so out with the best bedspread, the dresser's matching scarf, both crocheted this easy way. You'll have reason indeed, to be proud of this lacy pair, to say nothing of a tea or dinner cloth, buffet or vanity set, all of which grow little by little as you crochet a simple medallion in humble string. Repeated and joined they make stunning "heirlooms."

In pattern 5560 you will find complete instructions for making the square shown; an illustration of it and of all the stitches needed; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send fifteen cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y.

Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

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KINDNESS is contagious. The spirit of harmony trickles down by a thousand secret channels into the inmost recesses of the household life. One truly affectionate soul in a family will exert a sweetening and harmonizing influence upon all its members . . . It is well-nigh impossible to be morose in face of a cheerful and generous helplessness. Beginning with the highest, the ointment drops even upon those who are unconscious or careless of it, and the whole house is presently filled with its fragrance. —Van Dyke.

Terms of Senators and Representatives

Representatives are elected for two years by the direct popular vote in November of even years. Each house is a new body, although many representatives are re-elected. Under the 20th Amendment to the Constitution congress meets each year, beginning January 3. Thus there is a new house in January of the odd-numbered years.

This procedure differs from the Senate, in which the terms are so arranged that one-third of the senators are new every two years, making it a continuous body in that the terms are for six years.—Washington Post.

Title in Full

The full title of the present King of England is Edward VIII, by the Grace of God, of Great Britain, Ireland and the British Dominions beyond the Seas, King, Defender of the Faith, Emperor of India.

Week's Supply of Postum Free

Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

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GIVES LONGER MILEAGE AND MORE ECONOMICAL SERVICE AT VOLUME PRODUCTION PRICES!
WHETHER you operate one truck or several, dependable service is your greatest asset. In hauling produce to market, operating fast local deliveries, in heavy cross-country hauling, operating school buses, or in any type of trucking service, you need a first-quality tire, built of first grade materials to give you long, trouble-free mileage. Now, for the first time, you can get such a tire at prices you can afford to pay. See your nearby Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store or Firestone Dealer today and see how the new Firestone Standard Truck and Bus Tire will give you better service and save you money.
$16.95
6.00-20
Firestone STANDARD HEAVY DUTY
SIZE | PRICE
6.50-20..... $21.95
7.00-20..... 29.10
7.50-20..... 35.20
30x5..... 21.30
Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low
LEADERS in the LOW PRICE FIELD
$5.50
4.40-21
Firestone SENTINEL
SIZE | PRICE
4.50-21.. $6.05
4.75-19.. 6.40
Other Sizes Proportionately Low
Firestone Sentinel Tire—of good quality and construction and backed by the Firestone name and guarantee.
Firestone Courier Tire—a good serviceable tire for owners of small cars who want new tire safety at low cost.
$5.08
4.40-21
Firestone COURIER
SIZE | PRICE
4.50-21.. $5.60
4.75-19.. 5.92
30x3½ Cl. 4.33
BATTERIES $6.25 Exchange — Greater starting power. Long Life.
SPARK PLUGS Give dependable mileage. 58¢ Each in Sets
SEAT COVERS COACHES & SEDANS $1.69 up — Coupon 79¢ up
BRAKE LINING $3.10 Per Set UP Labor Extra
MATCHED TWIN TRUMPETS $6.25
Auto Supplies — Auto Polish (pt.) 50c; Chamois 39c up; Sponges 10c up; Wax (7 oz.) 50c; Polishing Cloth 15c up; Flash Lights (2 cell) 29c up
Insect Screens — Prevents insect clogged radiators. 69¢
Sun Glasses — Ideal for beach or sports. 10¢ UP
House Fans — 8" stationary fan. $1.29
Auto Radios — Firestone Stewart-Warner six-tube. $37.95
Listen to the Voice of Firestone—featuring Margaret Speaks, Soprano; with the Firestone Choral Symphony; and William Daly's Orchestra—every Monday night over N. B. C. Nationwide Network

The Shelby County Democrat

Published every Thursday at Columbiana, Alabama. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office in Columbiana, Alabama, under Act of Congress, March 3rd, 1879.

FRANK HEAD ..... Editor and Publisher
MILDRED WHITE WALLACE ..... Associate Editor

CALERA NEWS

Miss Lilian Wiliamson who is attending the summer school in Montevallo spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Williamson.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Frazier of Birmingham were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Sunday.

Miss Louise Lovelady and Miss Woods from Columbiana spent the week end with Miss Louise Messer.

Mr. Norwood, Mr. David and Miss Lucy Norwood and Mr. Steele Parton from Birmingham motored to Thorsby Sunday.

Miss Lucy Bailey Bowdon was the week end guest of Miss Eleanor Jeffers in Birmingham.

Little Dorothy Nicholes of Bessemer returned home Sunday after a week's visit with Mrs. N. D. Crowson. Miss Virginia Crowson returning for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Johnson announce the arrival of a daughter, Sunday July 13th, whom they have named Caroline Louise.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Bard's guests Sunday were Mrs. Willie Forest Killough and children from Alpine.

Mrs. Mary Ruddy is visiting Mrs. Jessie Killingsworth in South Calera this week.

Miss Lucy Stitch of Longview and Mr. Elwood Wooten of Calera were married at the home of the bride, Sunday, July 13.

Miss Martha and brother, Homer Martin, returned home Saturday after a 2 week's visit with ihetr aunt, Mrs. Jim Adams in Anniston.

A LETTER FROM DR. J. B. BOYER

(Written for last week)
Chapel Memorial Services Observed On 93rd Anniversary, June 28, 1936

The above mentioned day was a day of celebration in memory of the old faithful patriarchs of this old Church, who have gone on to their home in glory.

Unfortunately, I did not get to attend the morning services to hear our beloved Brother Tom Roberts and Brother Mitchell, who conducted the services, but knowing these two brothers, I know they did it prfectly, for the glory of God and the good of the people. And then, O my! How I did hate to miss that bounteous spread of all the good things to eat, the dear ladies had prepared for the comfort of the physical man. But the good women did not forget their old Doctor and friend, who mthey, well knew loved good things to eat, so they prepared a bountiful supply and sent up to me, enough for my supper and breakfast too, all of which I certainly enjoyed. The best thought to me was that they still loved me and thought of the old worn out Doctor, who had tried, for the past 48 years of his life to do all he could when called upon to relieve them in their suffering, physically, and for the glory of God. One of the sweetest thoughts to an old person is to know that he is not forgotten. God bless them all!

I got there just in time for opening the afternoon services, and although it was just at the time for Judge W. W. Wallace to make his talk, nothing it seemed would do, but for him and Brother Mitchell to push me up in front of that crowded house in order to make me show off my ignorance, which was short, and as the old woman said—"sweet if he had had sense enough to have knowed what to say, and then said it!"

I took my seat, and our beloved Judge Wallace, arose to begin his talk. As I looked over the crowd of hearers, I thought I could hear deep sighs of relief from every breast, as well as see from their eyes a glow of happiness, that they were going to hear something worth while from our distinguished Judge. Right here let me say, they had things right, for the Judge did not fail or disappoint them.

After the Judge's able discourse, we were entertanied by some of the best singers it has been my pleasure to listen to for a long time. And then came that old fashioned hand shaking—among old friends, ending the day happily for those fortunate enough to be there and unfortunate for those who could not be present.

J. B. Boyer,
Wilsonville, Ala., June 29

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

On last Sunday, the Rev. H. M. Hurst, pastor of the Methodist church, began a series of sermons using as his themes, "A Study in Mouths". This will be followed by A Study in Hands, A Study in Feet, A Study in Eyes, A Study in Ears. These novel messages will be of interest, and you are cordially invited to be present.

ENON HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB MET THURSDAY JULY 16

Mrs. W. H. Brymer, County Reporter

The Enon Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. Reedie Logan Thursday afternoon with a large crowd in attendance. All members were present and discussed canning in the pressure cooker. The new members were Mrs. Pierce Garrett, Mrs. W. R. Adkins, Mrs. Ida Anderson and Miss Dorothus Anderson. At a late hour the guests were served with watermelon and canteloupe. Everyone reported a very nice time.

U. S. Farm Tax Bill Smallest In 16 Years

AUBURN—The farm real estate tax bill in 1935 was $865,000,000 ,the smallest in sixteen years, reports the Bureau of Agricultural Economics to the Alabama Extension Service. The total compares with a peak of $567,000,000 in 1929, with $393,000,000 in 1919, and with $218,000,000 in 1913.

Farm taxes increased annually with few exceptions for nearly forty years—from 1890 through 1928, when th eaverage tax per acre was about six times that in 1890. This long time upward trend was broken during the depression. Last year the tax was about three and one half times that in 1890.

The Bureau recently completed tabulations on farm real estate taxes per acre for the years 1890 to 1930 for 198 representative counties in 23 states, based on information obtained from county tax records as part of a W. P. A project administered by the bureau.

In 1890 the tax per acre for the country as a whole average about 10 cents. By 1900 the tax was up to 12 cents an acre, by 1910 it was 18 cents by 1920 it was 50 cents and by1929 it was 59 cents—an all time peak. Taxes then fell sharply—breaking the long time up swing—and by 1934 averaged 37 cents an acre. Preliminary estimates indicate an average rate of about 37 cents in 1935 also.

STATE HAS MONEY READY FOR SCHOOLS

MONTGOMERY — Comptroller Charles Lee has notifeid the State Department of Education that $448,892 in school funds was ready for distribution.

Of the total $80,000 came from the public school fund; $250,000 from the special educational trust fund;, and $42,915 from the general fund

It is unfortunate that business people do not appreciate the value of advertising as much as candidates.

ALABAMA ASSIGNED CCC REPLACEMENTS

MONTGOMERY — Alabama has been assigned a replacement quota of 1,200 recruits for CCC camps for the next six months, Dr. A. H. Collins, director of the State Department of Public Welfare, was notified recently from Washington.

This replacement, it was announced will bring Alabama's CCC enlistment back to its original total of 6,300. Recruits are enlisted through county welfare units and sent to camps in the state.

AN ANNOUNCEMENT

There will be an old fashioned Revival held at Bethel Church beginning on the 4th Sunday in July. The Rev. R. R. Brasher of Birmingham will be in charge of the service. Dr. Brasher has many friends and followers in Shelby County who will welcome this opportunity to hear him. Special music will be a feature of these protracted services. Everyone is extended a cordial invitation to be present.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY.

In Circuit Court, In Equity

Ora Robinson, Complainant, vs. Arch Robinson, Respondent.

In this cause it being made to appear to the Register by the affidavit of S. A. Lokey, solicitor for complain ant, that the residence of defendant is unknown, and further that in the belief of said affiant, the Defendant is of the age of twenty-one years; it is therefore ordered by the Register that Publication be made in the Shelby County Democrat, a newspaper published in Columbiana, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring him, the said Arch Robinson to plead, answer or demur to the Bill of Complaint in this cause by the 7th day of August, 1936, or in thirty days thereafter a decree Pro Confesso may be taken against him.

Done at office in Columbiana, Alabama, this the 6th day of July, 1936.

FRANK HEAD,
July 9, 16, 23, 30 Register

Ginners Will Receive Refund Of Extra Cost

AUBURN—Forms for ginners to apply for refund of extra expenses under the Bankhead Cotton Control Act are now in the hands of County Agents, reports Walter L. Randolph administrative officer in charge of the Agricultural Conservation program in Alabama.

Ginners may fill out the forms, file them with the county agent and collect upto 25 cents a bale on the cotton they ginned to pay for tagging the cotton, collecting certificates from farmers and making tax reports provided they did not charge the farmers for this service when they ginned the cotton.

Mrs. Z. S. Cowart, Misses Margaret Kate Bowdon and Zemma Holcombe returned home Saturday after a visit with Mrs. Jud Salter in Opelika.

Miss Charlotte Martin spent the week end with friends in Tuscaloosa,

C. M. T. CAMP CANCELED DUE TO THE PARALYSIS EPIDEMIC

The Citizen's Military Training Camp which was schedule dto be at Fort McClellan, Alabama, Commencing July 29th, has been cancelled due to the infantile paralysis epidemic which is prevalent in some sections of Alabama.

The Commanding Officer of the C. M. T. Camp Area at Fort McClellan, Alabama, desires to call this fact to the attention of all accepted applicants, alternates, and other young men who have been interested in applying to attend the camp. He has also announced, as a protective measure, that no Alabama young men residing in his camp area will be accepted for any Citizens' Military Training Camp that may be held at other Army posts in this vicinity, this Summer.

Miss Hilma Collins from Thorsby Alabama, spent the week end with Miss Roma Lee Pate.

The Purpose Of Deposit Insurance

—:o:—

.....When Congress created the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation its primary objective was the protection of depositors. This Corporation began insuring deposits January 1, 1934. It is a permanent organization.

It now insures deposits in a great majority of the banks, including this institution. As a result, millions of depositors enjoy a degree of financial security heretofore unknown. When you have money on deposit here you know for a certainty that your deposits up to $5,000 are fully safeguarded against loss. Deposit Insurance is for your protection.

Deposits in This Bank are Insured by
THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Columbiana Savings Bank
COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA

TRADE IN VALUE
offered at the
TURNER'S SERVICE STATION
Columbiana, Alabama
* * *
A limited amount of Scrap Iron Used Automobiles, Cows, Hogs, Chickens, or what have you! taken in exchange for
NORGE ROLLATOR REFRIGERATOR
For those who do not have Electricity We Have ELECTROLUX A Kerosene Burning Refrigerator!!
* * *
See E. B. Turner, Manager

-STRAND-
THEATRE
MONTEVALLO
Sunday and Monday July 26 27
"THE BRIDE WALKS OUT"
Featuring GENE RAYMOND — ROBERT YOUNG — BARBARA STANWICK — NED SPARKS and HELEN BRODERICK.
Shows begin promptly on Sunday at 2 P. M.—3:45 and 8:45 P. M.
Week Days: 3:46 - 6:45 - 8:45

COME! SEE! AND YOU'LL BUY
43% LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE PROVED HERE IN OUR TOWN
See the G-3 tread-prints we've taken—evidence that G-3 gives LONGEST WEAR, SAFEST MILEAGE, LOWEST COST.
See the GOODYEAR MARGIN OF SAFETY demonstration — shows why G-3's tough, sure-gripping All-Weather Tread stops your car quickest.
See the SUPERTWIST Cord demonstration — proof of the way this Goodyear feature in every ply gives GREATEST BLOWOUT PROTECTION.
We have the Prize Values at every price. Husky, big Goodyears as low as
$4.95 EXPERTLY MOUNTED
Ask to see Goodyear Speedway —world's greatest low price tire.
BOWDON'S SERVICE STATION
R. E. Bowdon, Jr., Prop.
CALERA, — — — ALABAMA

YELLOW FRONT STORES
Groceries Dry Goods
Where Quality Prevails at Low Prices
Specials Friday - Saturday 24 - 25
Flour 24 lbs. 85c 48 lbs. $1.65
PLAIN OR SELF RISING
Bulk Tea lb. 20c
Oats 3 lbs. 19c
4 Strand Broom 19c
Sugar 10 lbs. paper bag 55c
STANDARD GRANULATED
PURE LARD — Pail — 4 Lb. 60c 8 Lb. $1.19
PURE COFFEE 2 Lb. ..... 25c Ground While You Wait
SALT, SODA, MATCHES, O. K. SOAP 3 FOR 10c
Jar Rings, Potted Meat, Staley's Starch, Good Health Soap
MILLERS Cornflaks 2 pkgs 15c
PET MILK 4 Small Cans 15c 2 Large Cans 15c
Chum Salmon Can 10c
Tom Cat Overalls $1.

Social and Personal Mention

MILDRED WHITE WALLACE, Social Editor

"Sweetest li'l feller
Anybody knows
Don't know what to call him,
But he's mighty Lak a Rose."

Know anything more exciting or thrilling than the arrival of a "sweetest li'l feller?".Edna Lee, columnist, states on the subject: "The World may be rocking drunkenly from the effects of great happenings. Kings may die—empires be on the verge of war—floods devastating the country but all these pale into insignificance when a trim, white clad nurse comes from a white mysterious room and announces—IT'S A BOY"—So we join a host of friends in sending congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Underwood (Elizabeth Carter) over the arrival of a BOY on Wednesday, July 15th—whom they have named Jesse Losson Underwood.

Thomas E. Knght, Lieutenant Governor of Alabama, was a distinguished guest in Columbiana on Friday.

One of the most delightful social courtesies we have heard about was staged in honor of Mrs. Mamie George on last Thursday night, when neighbors and friends surprised this charming addition to Columbiana's social circles, with a picnic dinner staged on the lawn of Mrs. E. M. Young. The night's program was in charge of Mrs. James Crawford and Mrs. E. M. Young, who alertly kept "something going" every minute in games and contests for the entertainment of the guests. Mrs. George has made legions of friends during the months she has spent with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Head in Columbiana, who will await her return from Fairhope, her former home, where she will spend the summer months, with happy anticipation.

COLUMBIANA CHATTER

Mr. Gray Goodwin spent the past week end at home to congratulate his son, Gray Davis, on his fifth birthday .

Miss Doris Bender of Mobile, who has succeeded Louise Pruitt as Director of P. W. A. Projects in Shelby County, was a charming visitor in the Democrat office on Tuesday.

The new sanitary drinking fountain recently installed in the Courthouse corridor is holding the spotlight for popularity this week. Many "thirsty travellers" are finding the icy liquid just the right consistency for "the cold gray dawn of the morning after", and throughout the long work a day hours of the week, you will see Columbiana citizens and out of towners enjoying this long needed "piece of furniture"! We offer congratulations to the Board of Revenue for this improvement.

Mrs. L. G. Fulton is visiting relatives in Oxford, Alabama.

Harris Milton Gordon and Miss Ruth Luck were guests of A. D. Gordon in Gadsden on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Christian, Beth Wallace and L. G. Fulton spent Thursday in Birmingham.

Mayor Harry Gordon, Dr. D. S. Lightcap, and Tax Collector L. C. Abbott were among the base ball fans noted in Birmingham Sunday.

The many friends of Clarence Bray, former Montevallo High School athlete, now playing Baseball with the Gainsville, G-Men, of the Florida State League, will regret to learn that he ha dthe misfortune of breaking his ankle while playing professional baseball in St. Augustine on July 7th. Mr. Bray (Buster) states however, he hopes to resume his position with the team before the season ends. Mr. Bray is the son of Mrs. A. E. Norwood in Calera.

Mechanical Superintendent and Linotypist Powell Blair, of the Democrat, is spending a well earned vacation in Florida, this week. We are indebted to Luther McGiboney and Horace Polk for their valuable assistance in bringing the Democrat out on schedule time.

Mr. and Mrs. Chance Davis of Columbus, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Ocie Bird of Birmingham are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Davis.

Mr. Sam Curry of Linger Longer farm, near Wilton, is spending the week in Columbiana, the guest of his daughter, Miss Delilah Curry.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Hunt of Vincent spent Friday in Columbiana.

Dr. C. T. Acker, prominent physician of Montevallo, was in Columbiana Sunday on professional business.

The many friends of Little Myra Holcombe of Columbiana, will regret to learn of her serious illness in the Children's Hospital in Birmingham.

Mrs. J. T. Joiner of Atlanta, Georgia, is the guest of Judge and Mrs. Cage Head.

Gavin Minor, J. B. Turner, Franklin Norris and Alvin Stinson have returned from a motor trip which took them thru the Texas Centennial territory and further points West. The boys report a gloriously happy time, and many pictures taken along the route proved this assertion.

The many friends of Dr. E. S. Miller in Shelby County will be delighted to learn that he has located permanently in Childersburg, and is actively engaged in the practice of medicine.

Friends of Dr. Joel Chandler in Columbiana, will be delighted to learn that he is convalescing in Baptist Hospital, following a serious operation, and will likely be in Columbiana next week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Richardson of Tuscaloosa, spent the week end in Columbiana, the guests of Mrs. Grace Carter.

Mr. Mark Jones of Columbiana, while cleaning his tool chest on Monday morning, narrowly escaped serious injuries when a dynamite cap exploded. Mr. Jones, fortubately escaped fatal injuries, suffering only burns on his arms and legs. His many friends in County will be delighted to hear he is able to be out again.

Dr. Sam H. Wallace and Sam H. Wallace Jr., of Birmingham, were the guests of Judge and Mrs. W. W. Wallace on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Longshore of Birmingham spent Monday in Columbiana.

We happily welcomed J. T. McCree of Wilsonville R. F. D., a prominent Mississippian, who has chosen Shelby County for his future home, into the Democrat offices Tuesday. Mr. McCree is now on our large list of subscribers and Shelby County proudly adopts this progressive planter for a permanent citizen.

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS!

Ever on the alert for news of interest, we call your attention to a series of articles we shall run in the Democrat relative to the early history of Columbiana and Shelby County. These installments will run each week, and in order that you may not miss a single Chapter, we cordially urge that you renew your delinquent subscriptions to the Democrat. Many of our readers have expressed a desire to preserve these articles in their individual Scrap Books Of course, you knew Columbiana would be 100 years of age next year! Much history has been made since those early days—and many incidences which are almost unbelievable in this high speeded age, are recorded in some of the documents we have found on this subject. We sincerely trust you will enjoy them—if you do, the trouble and expense we have incurred in running down these documents will have been warranted. Let us hear from you! M. W .W.

COUNTY-WIDE RALLY HELD FOR DEMONSTRATION CLUBS

Marye Elizabeth Nolen
Home Demonstration Agent

On Wednesday, July 15th, the Shelby County Rally for the Home Demonstration Clubs was held at the Court House in Columbiana. It was attended by 115 club women and several out-of-town visitors, including Miss Ruth Dobyne, District Agent, Auburn; Miss Pick from the State Health Department; Miss Lavada Curtis, Food Presarvation Specialist, Auburn, and several others.

The program began at 9:00 o'clock and included song led by Mrs. Walter Chancellor; invocation and welcome address by Reverend Henry Hurst; a talk on fall gardens by Mr. A. A. Lauderdale, Couty Farm Agent; club reports. The banner for attendance was won by Klein Club, with an attendance of 15. Dargin won second place with an attendance of 13. Introduction of visitors, which Director of Public Welfare, Shelby County; Miss Lavada Curtis, Food Preservation Specialist, Auburn; Miss Nell Davidson, Shelby County Public Health Nurse; Mrs. Homer Walton, Elementary Supervisor, Shelby County.

A Public Speaking Contest, which included four contestants furnished a very vital part of the morning's program. Those taking part were Mrs. Leon Baker, Mrs. B. M. Murphee, Miss Julia Allen, Mrs. H. G. Dennis. The subject of this contest being "What Is Ahead For Rural America?" The judges rendered their decision in favor of Mrs. B. M. Murphee, first place, and Miss Julia Allen second place. The prizes for the Public Speaking Contest were a lovely punch bowl with cups, which was awarded to Mrs. Murphee, and a double boiler which was awarded Miss Julia Allen.

At 12:00 o'clock a delightful lunch, brought by the women, was served on the beautifully shaded lawn of the Court House. Four attractive 4-H Club girls who assisted in serving the lunch were Miss Margaret Kate Bowden, Calera Club, Miss Zemma Holcombe, Calera Club, and Miss Nell Seale and Miss Louise Lovelady from Columbiana.

The afternoon session began with an interesting talk and explanation of the Coservation Program which is being promoted in Shelby County at present, which was made by Mr. Luther Fowler, afte rwhich thirty-eight cooperating members signed membership cards.

After the awarding of prizes by the Home Agent, Miss Marye Elizabeth Nolen ,the organization of the County Council was proceeded with, President, Mrs. J. C. Brumbaugh, the following officers being elected: Harpersville; Vice-President, Mrs. S. M. Tatum, Siluria, Route 1; Second Vice-President, Mrs. Louis Tillman, Calera, Route 2; Treasurer, ingMrs. W. H. Brymer, Shelby; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Walter Chancellor, Vincent; Recording Secretary, Mrs. E. A. Turner, Calcis; County Chairman Farm Bureau, Mrs. Frank Wyatt, Vincent; County Chairman for the Citizenship Committee, Mrs. Kirk Lucas, Montevallo; County Chairman of the Scholarship Committee, Mrs. J. C. Rogers, Route 1, Montevallo.

After the installation of officers by the Home Demonstration Agent, the meeting adjourned, with every club member looking forward to the Rally next year.

ROXY THEATRE
Columbiana, Alabama
PROGRAMME

Friday and Saturday, July 24-25
BUCK JONES
HELLO TROUBLE

Monday and Tuesday, July 27-28
The WONDER Picture of 1936
I CONQUER THE SEA
One Year in Making

Wednesday - Thursday, July 29-30
Franchot Tone and Madge Evans in
"EXCLUSIVE STORY"

Coming
WIFE VS SECRETARY

Its Cool Inside The Roxy
2 Shows Daily Beginning at 6:45
Saturday Matinee at 2:30

REFRESH YOURSELF AT
OUR
SODA FOUNTAIN
Curb Service
COLUMBIANA
DRUG
CO.
COME TO SEE US!

CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICE—Wanted to buy or trade Cattle and Hogs. Call or write A. E. (Bud) NORWOOD, Calera, Ala. 9-26-tf.

Again Dr. J. B. Williams opens office in residence, West College Street, and offers the people superior health measures in Chiropractic and Naturopathy. Office days, Mondays - Fridays

FOR SALE—8 year old mule weighs 900 pounds, works good anywhere. Price $140.00.
Mule can be seen on Arthur Carter's farm 2 miles eash of Camp Branch.
ARTHUR CARTER
Route 1 Siluria, Ala.

THE
LEADERS
DAVIS DRUG CO.
In The Mitchell Building
On The Corner
Phone 2601
COLUMBIANA, ALA.

EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
Of The United States
S. R. WOOLLEY, REPRESENTATIVE
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WOOLLEY REALTY COMPANY
Montevallo, Alabama

GORDON & WHITE REAL ESTATE
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PHONE 2241 COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA
FIDELITY AND JUDICIAL BONDS
ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE.

—Complete—
FUNERAL PROTECTION
—No Age Limit—
BROWN-SERVICE FUNERAL CO., INC.
John C. Curlee -- Columbiana, Ala.

COLUMBIANA
CASH STORE
Specials Friday and Saturday July 24 - 25

EXTRA SPECIAL
Pork and Beans, 31 oz. cn....10c

FLOUR
All Guaranteed. Buy Now and Save Money

All Kellogg's
Corn Flakes, 2 for 20c
Wheat Krispies, 1 for 13c
Pep Post Brand, 1 for 12c
45c
ALL FOR 28c
You Save 17c

Matches, 3 for 10c
Potted Meat, 3 for 10c
Salt, 3 for 10c
Starch, 3 for 10c
Fruit Jar Rings, 3 packages..10c

EXTRA SPECIAL
Yellow Cling Peaches 2 9oz..15c

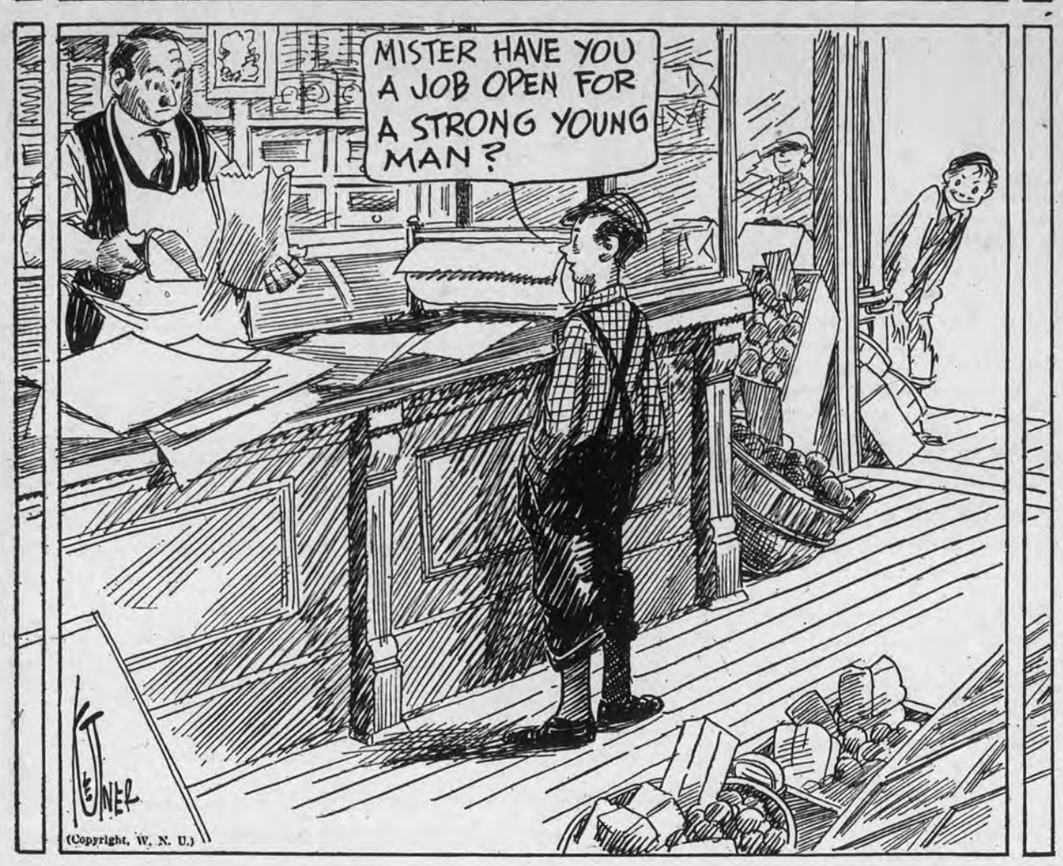
SEE US ON ALL FEEDS
BEFORE IT GETS HIGHER

MARKET SPECIALS
Pure Lard, 8 pounds $1.15
Compound Lard, 8 lbs. $1.05
Snow Drift, 6 pounds $1.10
Pure Lard, 50 lbs. $6.50
Steak, pound 20c
Weiners, pound 20c
Bologna, pound 15c
Cheese, 2 pounds 45c
Fruit Jars, Quarts, dozen.... 75c
Fruit Jars, 1-2 gal. dzen.... $1.00

WELCOME
COME TO SEE US

OUR COMIC SECTION

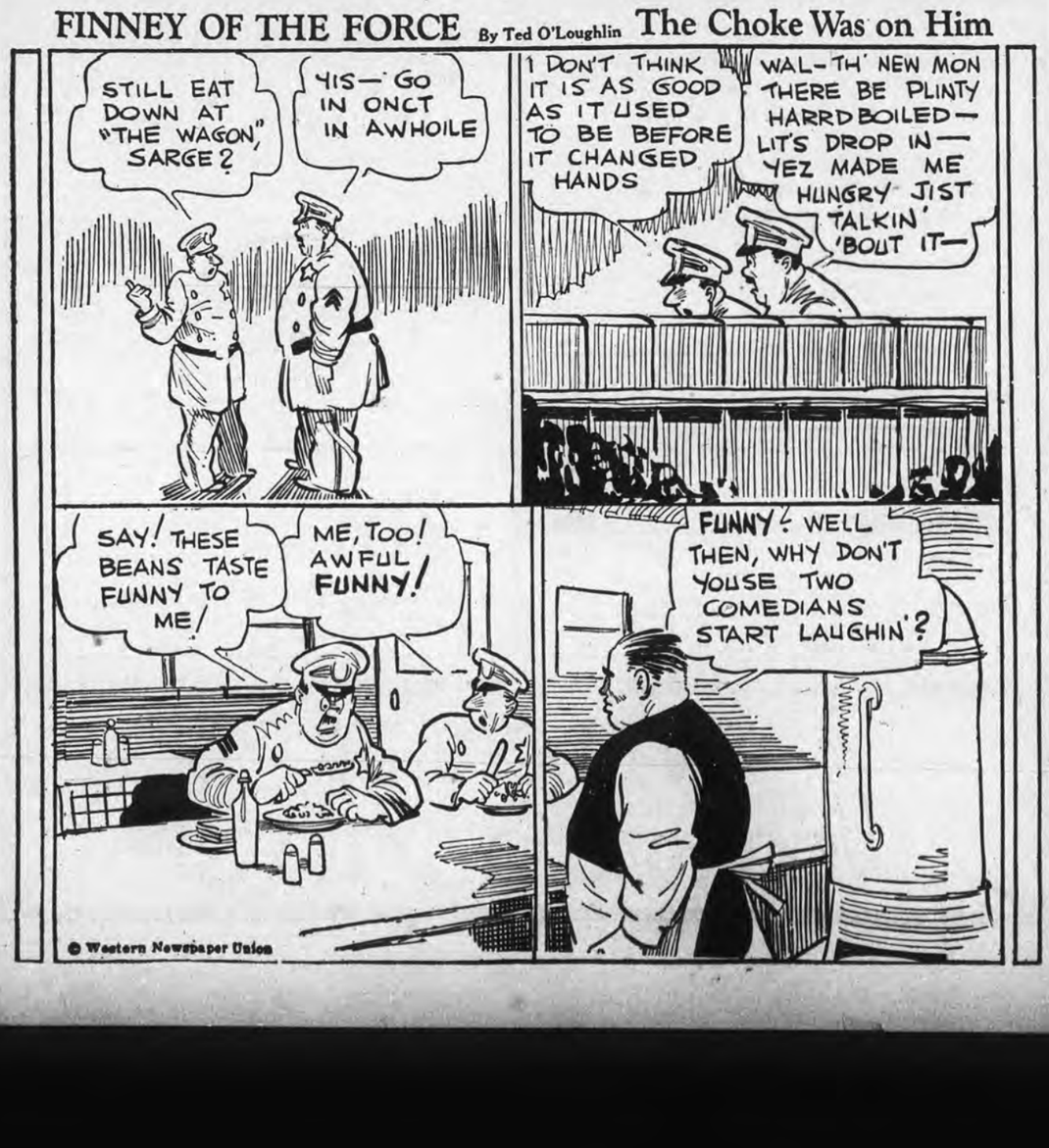
Events in the Lives of Little Men



THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne — The Sampler

H'LO—WHAT HAVE YOU THERE?
I'VE BEEN SO VERY THIRSTY SO I MADE MYSELF A GLASS OF LEMONADE
KLINK
GURGLE GURGLE
HMMMM—NOT BAD
TASTES GOOD! HOW ABOUT MAKING ME ONE OF THEM?
© Western Newspaper Union

FINNEY OF THE FORCE By Ted O'Loughlin — The Choke Was on Him


STILL EAT DOWN AT "THE WAGON," SARGE?
YIS—GO IN ONCT IN AWHOILE
I DON'T THINK IT IS AS GOOD AS IT USED TO BE BEFORE IT CHANGED HANDS
WAL-TH' NEW MON THERE BE PLINTY HARRD BOILED—LIT'S DROP IN—YEZ MADE ME HUNGRY JIST TALKIN' 'BOUT IT—
SAY! THESE BEANS TASTE FUNNY TO ME!
ME, TOO! AWFUL FUNNY!
FUNNY? WELL THEN, WHY DON'T YOUSE TWO COMEDIANS START LAUGHIN'?
© Western Newspaper Union

BRISBANE
THIS WEEK

Descend Among Bicycles
Many Strikes and Worries
Two Flags That Clash
Two National Hymns

This column, like others to follow, written in Europe, traveling about by automobile, will represent an effort to see things clearly, and describe them simply, according to the old formula.

Arthur Brisbane

You descend from the ship at Havre into a world on wheels, bicycle wheels, a change from the world on automobile wheels left on the other side of the Atlantic.

Here working men and women, thousands of them, ride to and from work, ten to thirty abreast, depending on the width of the street.

They have the right of way, properly, in a democracy.

So it used to be in America, when automobiles were new, small boys shouted "Get a horse," and New York state law compelled the automobile driver to stop his car and engine, while a farm wagon passed, if the farmer raised his hand, or even lead the farm team past his machine if the farmer requested it. Here the car stops, while bicycles circulate around it on both sides. Similarly, you stop, later, meeting flocks of sheep, on roads across the salt marshes of the Vendee.

France is a land of bicycles, of many political parties, and, at the moment, a land of strikes. Like all other European countries, it is a land of permanent war scares. America looks upon war as a distant, improbable possibility, and when it comes spends billions on airships that do not fly, ships that never go to sea, and similar evidences of patriotic dollar-a-year efficiency. Europe's nations live in a state of fear, as an American family might live if it knew that, at any moment, well-equipped gangsters from next door might enter, "shoot up" the household and set fire to the house.

American travelers leaving the boat by railroad, descending in Paris at the Saint Lazare station, were surprised to find crowds fighting each other, not waiting for Germany, crowds made up entirely of Frenchmen of different political opinions.

Some wore ribbons with the red, white and blue colors of the French flag; others, more numerous, wore the plain color red. One side sang the "Marseillaise," national hymn of France since the revolution.

Others wearing small red flags sang the "Internationale," official song of the Communists the world over, from Moscow to Harlem. Crowds grew bigger, the Frenchmen sang the two hymns at each other, more and more violently, with excellent voices, not one out of tune, all knowing the words of their respective hymns. The "Marseillaise" says, "Let us go, children of the fatherland, the day of glory has arrived"; the other says, "Arise ye prisoners of starvation; arise, ye wretched of the earth."

It was a scene never to be described, now that Dooley is dead, and Artemus Ward. Nobody bothered the descending foreigners from across the water. A few Frenchmen hit other Frenchmen, not hard, then agents of the Surete, whom we should call policemen, gradually dispersed the crowds, that met and sang at each other again the next day. They live in the suburbs and work in Paris, or vice versa, and, meeting in the railroad station, it enrages them to encounter those that sing the wrong hymn and wear the wrong colors.

Those singers have chests like drums, complexions that reveal countless billions of red corpuscles and voices that could be heard, almost, from Los Angeles to Santa Monica.

One of them broke off at the sad word "starvation" and said to your narrator, who had politely congratulated him on his vigor: "Tenez, tatez mon bras, et j'ai soixante sept ans"—meaning, "Here, feel my muscle, and I am sixty-seven years old."

The muscle rose in a biceps like a small melon.

The duty of a visiting foreigner is to observe, describe and not comment; but this writer, had he accepted the invitation to speak at the American club in Paris recently, would have suggested that the French, whose only earthly possession is France, should be careful not to tear that property apart, especially with Germany ready to gather up the pieces.

This crosses the water by mail, is not new, and not news, when you see it. Only heaven knows what might happen in a week.

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Keeping Up With Science
By Science Service

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Auto Engineers Study Effects of Motor Vibrations

Humans Best Fitted to Stand Vertical Shocks

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. VA.—Transverse vibration, or sidesway, causes motor car riding annoyance quicker than any other type of vibration, it was disclosed here at the meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

Prof. H. M. Jacklin, Purdue university authority, told of his studies of motor car vibrations with an instrument for measuring accelerations. The apparatus turns mere human guesses about riding comfort into facts and figures.

First using a shaking table in his laboratory and test subjects seated on hard type rattan street car seats, Professor Jacklin found the following comparison between the three possible types of vibration—transverse (sidesway), longitudinal and vertical:

Vertical	31.2
Longitudinal	4.02
Transverse	2.35

The figures represent an arbitrary scale devised by Professor Jacklin which gives a measure of vibration tolerated with only "disturbing" results. The important thing is that the human body will tolerate nearly twice as much longitudinal vibration as transverse, and nearly 15 times as much vertical vibration as transverse or sidesway.

Reactions to Discomfort.

Going from the laboratory to driving in real cars, Professor Jacklin used a specially chosen test group of observers whose records in the laboratory indicated that they were nearly normal in their reactions.

Particular attention was given to "disturbing" vibrations which Professor Jacklin defines as, "You note that certain organs or parts of your body have greater vibrations than you, yourself, and you try to prevent this by tightening certain muscles."

Molecules Sorted by Chemist Like Peas in Cannery

ST. LOUIS.—It is now possible for the chemist to sort out molecules, as a canning factory grades peas by passing them through sieves, by using cellulose membrane of the kind employed to wrap cigarettes.

How the "holes" in transparent cigarette wrapping material can be varied in size to allow such sorting was described by Prof. James W. McBain and Dr. R. F. Stuewer of Stanford university before the Thirteenth Colloid Symposium of the American Chemical society here.

Openings Are Adjusted.

"The holes," said the scientists, "may be adjusted smaller and smaller so that it is possible to put a solution of sugar or of salt or milk through and get only pure water."

Application of the molecule sorting, it was indicated, is in finding out how far certain molecules in a solution exist independent of one another.

"In a solution of pectin, which is the basis of most of the preparations which the housewife uses for making jellies, it is found that the colloidal particles of pectin contain one-third of their weight of molecules of water," the scientists reported.

One Chance in Million of Earth-Planet Crash

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—The chances were only about one in a million that the famous baby planet Anteros would strike an inhabited portion of the earth when it made an unprecedented close approach of 1,200,000 miles to the earth last February 7.

Astronomers and laymen can be assured by the calculations of Prof. C. H. Smiley and Ward Crowley of Brown university reported to the scientific journal, Science, which provide an antidote to the "sad stories of what might have happened if the planet had struck the earth."

Only sixteen of a million bodies coming to within a million miles will strike the earth, their figures show, and about 73 per cent will fall in oceans or seas and 23 per cent in sparsely inhabited territory.

All Around the House

If you use slip covers on your furniture, remove them occasionally and look for moths. Moths get into the tufts of furniture and multiply rapidly.

* * *

Potatoes to be French fried will be more crisp if allowed to stand in cold water for half an hour before frying.

* * *

Chamois gloves will be soft and pliable if a few drops of olive oil are added to the water in which they are washed.

* * *

Green vegetables will retain their natural color if cooked in an uncovered saucepan.

* * *

Cut all dead blossoms from garden plants, cultivate soil and water plants frequently during the dry hot weather.

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MAGIC SKIN Beautifier
REMOVES FRECKLES, BLACKHEADS QUICK—RESTORES CLEAR, LOVELY SKIN
All you do is this: (1) At bedtime spread a thin film of NADINOLA Cream over your face—no massaging, no rubbing. (2) Leave on while you sleep. (3) Watch daily improvement—usually in 5 to 10 days you will see a marvelous transformation. Freckles, blackheads disappear; dull coarsened skin becomes creamy-white, satin-smooth, adorable! Fine results positively guaranteed with NADINOLA—tested and trusted for nearly two generations. All toilet counters, only 50c. Or write NADINOLA, Box 46, Paris, Tenn.

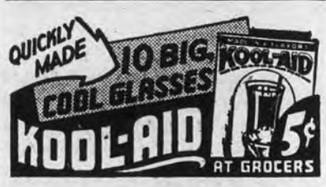
The Mind

Let the mind's sweetness have its operation upon thy body, clothes, and habitation.—Herbert.

5¢ AND 10¢ JARS
THE 10¢ SIZE CONTAINS 3½ TIMES AS MUCH AS THE 5¢ SIZE (WHY PAY MORE?)
MOROLINE
SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Perfection Is No Trifle

Trifles make perfection, and perfection is no trifle.—Michelangelo.



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Norene Pile Medicine. Safe and efficient treatment for piles. Easy to use. Satisfaction guaranteed. A trial tube sent postpaid for $1. The Noark Co., Baton Rouge, La.

PSORIASIS. Yields readily to new treatment. Absolutely different. Write special offer. Gerald Laboratories Assn., 1816 Park Pl., Dept. 10, Brooklyn, N. Y.

WNU—8 30—36

SORE EYES Dr. Salter's Eye Lotion
relieves and cures sore and inflamed eyes in 24 to 48 hours. Helps the weak eyed, cures without pain. Ask your druggist or dealer for SALTER'S. Only from Reform Dispensary, P. O. Box 151, Atlanta, Ga.

Easy to Knit and Easy to Wear

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

IT IS a foregone conclusion among women of varied activities that knitted clothes are the logical sort to wear at play or at work. This conviction in regard to the practical wearability of things knitted has come about from actual experience, and not from mere theory. And so the clicking of needles goes merrily on, more so than ever this season.

There is added inspiration, too, in the knowledge that knit or crochet yarns have been brought to such high state of perfection through modern processing that one is cheered with the assurance of dependable washability both as to shrinkage and to color fastness. Thus a new confidence has been created in the minds of the practical minded to the extent that knitted apparel has come to be recognized as staple wear rather than in the category of fleeting moods or fads.

As to the knitted items pictured they are new and they are practical, just such as you will appreciate wearing during week-end and vacation hours. The suntan halter as shown in the upper left of the group will give you all the exposure and freedom you need in beach and summer sports clothes. You can combine it with knitted bathing trunks or gabardine shorts or the popular culotte costume, or wear it with a linen skirt.

Out in the garden on a warm summer day with gay flowers about and skies that are blue it will be the frivolous dainty type of a blouse you will be wanting to fit in with the joyous landscape. Centered in the picture is a pretty blouse that is so simple and easy to crochet you can make it in a jiffy. It is cool because it is lacy. Choose yellow for the color of the mercerized crochet cotton so that it will match the sunshine of a perfect summer day. This cunning model has practically no sleeves and is held together by a drawstring about the neckline in peasant fashion.

To the left below a sheer blouse is shown knitted of mercerized crochet cotton. It is the sort that will add the feminine touch to your mannishly tailored suit or will carry through smartly with your summer linen skirts. The rows and rows of tiny ruffles at each side above the waistline is something new. You will like this styling immensely and so will your friends for it is out of the ordinary. The sleeves puffed just above the elbow are also a smart and very new feature. The neck is high, giving that close-to-the-throat line which fashion decrees this season. This high neck effect fills the opening of a classic lapeled suit jacket to perfect satisfaction.

Cool and lovely in its dainty coloring is the dress pictured to the right. The majority of dresses are knitted but this one is crocheted of soft washable knit-cro-sheen. The work goes rapidly as the stitch is a very open lacy one. A dress of this type should go into every trunk that is vacation bound, for it packs, washes and wears beautifully. The soft rolled collar and the cord and tassel fastenings are style details that give "class" that is recognized at a glance.

Of course you have taken note of the crownless garden hats which the girls in the sweaters are wearing. You can make one yourself and at trifling cost—just one of those big farmer straw hats with the crown cut out and the brim slashed up the back, rounding the corners. Finish all edges with a wide bias-cut binding of gay gingham and add ties of the same.

© Western Newspaper Union.

STAR-PRINT CREPE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Attractively studded with the symbol of the Lone Star state, this star print crepe cocktail dress is a special design in honor of the Centennial now being held there. The closely positioned buttons, the tunic silhouette, the fanciful slit hemline, the widened puffed shoulders and the turnover collar effect are all contributing style details. Free-flowing, allowing ease of movement, this smart-looking dress is ideal for semi-formal wear.

WOMEN ADD COLOR; DON GAY GALLUSES

Not satisfied with copying men's suits, both as to material and styling, the women are now wearing suspenders. They have discovered that galluses not only furnish an added chance to introduce color and swank to the accessory theme, but these dashing skirt "holder-uppers" are exceedingly practical. In the narrow width sizes, chosen to form a daring contrast with the suit and blouse, suspenders present a smart appearance as they flash out from behind an unbuttoned jacket.

The whole idea, designers claim, is not just another fashion whim but springs directly out of style requirements set by the present trends in women's apparel; mannish suits, hence suspenders! Clipping onto the skirt, suspenders hold this garment in line properly, preventing it from acquiring that ungainly "sat-in" look.

Swim Suits Are Dark and Snug-Fitting This Season

Wine-and-white is the prize color combination for swim suits this season.

Navy-and-white comes next, and then black, in lustrous suits of elastic satin.

Most of the newest suits have a dressmaker look. They are closely fitted, complete with uplift brassiere top, halter necks and sunbacks.

The great-open-spaces fad, which left the tummy bare to the sun's rays, is doing a graceful fadeout.

Negligee Ensemble

In making a silk nightgown, buy enough silk to include a little bed jacket to match it. This can be elbow or waist length and slip on over the nightgown for breakfasts in bed.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, Dean of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for July 26

CHRISTIANITY SPREAD BY PERSECUTION

LESSON TEXT—Acts 7:59-8:4; I Peter 4:12-19.

GOLDEN TEXT—Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give thee a crown of life.—Revelation 2:10.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A Man Who Was Not Afraid.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Stephen the Unafraid.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Persecution, Then and Now.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Modern Forms of Persecution.

Leaders of contemporary thought and observers of modern life decry the evident decadence of old-fashioned virtues. Our times are too materialistic, encouraging young people to strive for worldly success rather than high and noble character.

In a time when expediency is the ruling principle, it is well for Christians to emphasize the fact that following Christ has through all the years called for that loyalty to convictions which has caused some who bear his name to be willing to die for him, yea, even to live and to suffer for him, for sometimes it may be harder to do the latter than the former. True followers of our Lord are willing.

I. To Die for the Faith (7:54-8:1).

Stephen, one of the first seven chosen as deacons of the church, "a man full of faith and of the Holy Spirit" (6:5), having been called before the Sanhedrin to answer false charges (6:8-15), faithfully stands for the truth. His indictment of Israel cuts to the heart. In anger his hearers stone him to death. He becomes the first martyr of the Church, that holy succession which has representatives in the young manhood and womanhood of today, ready, like John and Betty Stam, to die rather than to deny Christ.

Note that in this hour Stephen was given a vision of his risen and ascended Lord (v. 55), standing at the right hand of God to welcome his faithful servant. He prayed for those who took his life (v. 60). How gloriously that prayer was answered in the subsequent life of the young man Saul, who was "consenting unto his death."

Not to all who follow Christ comes the need to face death for him, but all should be determined.

II. To Live for the Faith (8:2-4).

The early Church found that living for Christ entailed bitter persecution. Not even the sanctity of their homes was inviolate. Their persons and property felt the hard hand of havoc-making Saul, yet we find no intimation of complaint. Soon they were driven from home and scattered abroad, but the result was the establishing of gospel centers wherever they went. Living for Christ calls for daily witness, for more than steadily bearing the responsibility of life. Not to preachers and Bible teachers alone is this sacred duty given, to be discharged only in a church service or Bible school. No, "they that were scattered abroad"—all of them went "everywhere." They were not merely reforming or devoting their lives to social service, good as these might have been, but "preaching the word" (v. 4).

Are we who are now "scattered abroad" going "everywhere," and are we "preaching the word"?

III. To Suffer for the Faith (I Pet. 4:12-19).

1. We are not to be surprised by suffering (v. 12), not even by fiery trials, for blessings will follow. The Lord proves his children, even as the refiner tests gold to cleanse it, to prove its worth, and not to destroy it. God's testings are to prove us worthy.

2. We are so to live as not to suffer for our misdeeds (vv. 15, 16). Many are they who would have the world believe they suffer for Christ's sake when they are but meeting the just recompense for their evil deeds. It is a shame to suffer as an evildoer, but an honor and privilege to suffer for Jesus' sake.

3. Believers are to make their sufferings a testimony (vv. 17-19). If we as Christians must needs be purged in order to be fitted for God's service and the glory that is to come, what will be the end of those who "know not God and obey not the gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ" (II Thess. 1:7, 8)? Peter refrains from even mentioning what their ultimate end will be, but the writer to the Thessalonians goes on to say that they shall be "punished with everlasting destruction from the presence of the Lord and from the glory of his power." Solemn words are these. Have we, and those to whom we minister, heeded their warning?

Real Character of Man

It is the relaxation of security; it is in the expansion of prosperity; it is in the hour of dilation of the heart, and of its softening into festivity and pleasure, that the real character of men is discerned.—Burke.

Our Friendships

How few are there born with souls capable of friendship. Then how much fewer must there be capable of love, for love includes friendship and much more besides!

Pinafore for Little Girl

The clever cutting of this useful pinafore is shown in the small diagram beside the little girl. You will see at once that this frock requires no seaming and of course the feature which so greatly intrigues children is the butterfly which forms the pocket.

Notice how simple it is to put on, merely slipped over the head and tied at each side. Mothers find it a great help because it can be used as an apron over a frock, which must be kept clean, or worn instead of a frock. The panties to match are an asset—they have the comfortable French yoke top and stay snug but never bind. This attractive design made in cotton, percale, gingham, calico, or lawn would be effective with contrasting binding and colorful embroidery on the butterfly pocket.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1910-B is available for sizes 2, 4, 6, and 8. Size 6 requires 1 1-2 yards of 35 inch material plus 7-8 yard for the panties. Send fifteen cents in coins.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Tall Fellow

The tallest man in history, according to the record of all authenticated cases, lives today in Bushire, Iran. Although only 20 years of age and still growing, this Persian giant is ten feet six inches in height and weighs 450 pounds. Incidentally, he is so weak that he cannot walk or hold up his head for more than a few minutes at a time. — Collier's Weekly.

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TRIPLE SEALED TO GUARD FRESHNESS

CHARLIE MAKES HIS BID!

HURRY UP! THE BOSS WON'T LIKE IT IF WE KEEP HIM WAITING! YOU KNOW HE WANTS TO TALK ABOUT THAT RAISE I ASKED FOR!
AW—TELL HER TO QUIT PAINTING HER FACE! YOU'RE GOING TO A BRIDGE GAME—NOT A WAR DANCE!
MR. COFFEE-NERVES
HELEN, I WISH YOU'D STOP THAT EVERLASTING HUMMING! LET'S QUIT THIS SILLY GAME, ANYHOW!
THAT'S THE STUFF! THROW DOWN YOUR CARDS—THAT ALWAYS BREAKS UP THE GAME!
ALL RIGHT—WE'LL GO IN THE STUDY WHILE YOU GIRLS FIX SOMETHING TO EAT!
ABOUT THAT RAISE, CHARLIE—I'M AFRAID YOU'RE NOT READY FOR IT YET—I DON'T BELIEVE YOU REALIZE HOW CROSS AND IRRITABLE YOU'VE BECOME!
SAY—YOU'D BE IRRITABLE, TOO, IF YOU HAD MY HEADACHES AND INDIGESTION!
STARTING TO CRITICIZE, IS HE? DON'T STAND FOR IT—TELL THIS TIGHT-FISTED SLAVE DRIVER WHERE TO GET OFF!
-SOUNDS LIKE COFFEE-NERVES! I HAD 'EM, UNTIL MY DOCTOR MADE ME SWITCH TO POSTUM—WHY DON'T YOU TRY POSTUM, AND SEE ME LATER ABOUT THAT RAISE?
WELL, MAYBE I WILL! I CAN'T FEEL ANY WORSE!
CURSES! I'LL HAVE TO SCRAM! POSTUM ALWAYS DRIVES ME OUT!
MR. COFFEE NERVES
30 DAYS LATER
I GOT MY RAISE TODAY! THE BOSS SAID HE'D NEVER SEEN SUCH A CHANGE IN A MAN!
OH, CHARLIE, THAT'S WONDERFUL! I KNEW IT WOULD COME SOON! YOU'VE BEEN SUCH A DEAR SINCE YOU SWITCHED TO POSTUM!
Paul ARTHUR

OF COURSE, children should never drink coffee. And many grown-ups, too, find that the caffein in coffee disagrees with them. If you are bothered by headaches or indigestion or can't sleep soundly...try Postum for 30 days. Postum contains no caffein. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. Try Postum. You may miss coffee at first, but after 30 days you'll love Postum for its own rich, satisfying flavor. It is easy to make, delicious, economical, and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods.

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GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich. W. N. U.—7-26-36
Send me, without obligation, a week's supply of Postum.

Name _____

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City _____ State _____

Fill in completely, print name and address.
If you live in Canada, address: General Foods, Ltd., Cobourg, Ont. (Offer expires July 1, 1937.)

NOTICE OF SALE

State of Alabama, County of Shelby.

Default being made in the conditions of the mortgage executed by T. B. Spurgeon to the Federal Land Bank of New Orleans on December 23rd, 1931 and recorded in the office of the Probate Judge of Shelby County, Alabama, in Mortgage Book 150, Page 357, said Bank to realize the entire indebtedness secured thereby, will, on August 14, 1936, between the legal hours of sale at the Courthouse door of Shelby County, in Columbiana, Alabama, under power contained in said mortgage, sell at auction to the highest bidder for cash the following described property:

West half of Northeast quarter of South west quarter and Southeast quarter of Southwest quarter and Southwest quarter of Southeast quarter of Section 11, Township 22, Range 3 West. Containing 100 acres more or less. All situated in Shelby County, Alabama.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF NEW ORLEANS
Mortgagee.
J. B. WILLIAMS
Auctioneer and Attorney in Fact

NOTICE OF SALE

State of Alabama, County of Shelby.

Default being made in the conditions of the mortgage executed by Gruma Arnold Wood (also known as Gruma A Wood) and wife Pauline Wood to the Federal Land Bank of New Orleans on May 1st, 1924 and recorded in the office of the Probate Judge of Shelby County, Alabama, in Mortgage Book 130, Page 100, said Bank to realize the entire indebtedness secured thereby, will, on August 14, 1936, between the legal hours of sale at the Courthouse door of Shelby County, in Columbiana, Alabama, under power contained in said mortgage, sell at auction to the highest bidder for cash the following described property:

The Southeast quarter of Southwest quarter and East half of Northeast quarter of Southwest quarter of Section 7 and the East half of Northwest quarter of Section 18, all in Township 20 South Range 1 East. Situated in Shelby County, Alabama.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF NEW ORLEANS
Mortgagee.
J. B. WILLIAMS
Auctioneer and Attorney in Fact

NOTICE OF SALE

State of Alabama, County of Shelby.

Default being made in the conditions of the mortgage executed by Francis Ernest Whitehead (also known as F. E. Whitehead) single, to the Federal Land Bank of New Orleans on January 15th, 1925 and recorded in the office of the Probate Judge of Shelby County, Alabama, in Mortgage Book 130, Page 127, said Bank to realize the entire indebtedness secured thereby, will, on August 14, 1936, between the legal hours of sale at the Courthouse door of Shelby County, in Columbiana, Alabama, under power contained in said mortgage, sell at auction to the highest bidder for cash the following described property:

All southeast quarter and east half of southwest quarter, southeast quarter of northwest quarter, southwest quarter of northeast quarter, south half of northwest quarter of northeast quarter, section 34, Township 17, range 1 east, southwest quarter of southwest quarter section 35, Township 17, range 1 east. Northwest quarter of section 2 and west half of northeast quarter section 2, township 18, range 1 East, Northeast quarter of northeast quarter section 3, township 18, range 1 east; northeast quarter of southwest quarter, section 3, township 18, range 1 east. West half of northwest quarter and northeast quarter of northwest quarter of Section 35, also east half of northeast quarter section 34, township 17, range 1 east. Situated in Shelby County, Alabama.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF NEW ORLEANS
Mortgagee.
J. B. WILLIAMS
Auctioneer and Attorney in Fact

STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA

To John Dison, who is over 21 years of age and whose place of residence is unknown, and Howard Hawkins Knowles, who is over 21 years of age and whoes place of residence is unknown:

You are hereby notified that on this day came E. G. Givhan and produced to the Court a paper writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of Benjamin Thomas Randall, deceased, and moves the court to admit the said will to probate and record.

You are notified to be and appear before me, at my office in the Court House of said County at Columbiana Alabama, on Saturday, the first day of August, 1936, when the motion will be considered and show, if anything you have to allege, why said paper writing should not be admitted to Probate and record, as the true last will and testament of said decedent, Benjamin Thomas Randall.

This the 6th day of July, 1936.
L. C. WALKER,
Judge of Probate, Shelby
July 9, 16, 23 County, Alabama.

AN ANNOUNCEMENT

WBRC Baseball Team will play Columbiana Team on next Thursday afternoon on Shelby County High School Grounds. Game called at 3 p. m.

Hard times or not, there are an unusual number of automobiles being driven along the roads.

EUTH-OL SHAMPOO TINT

Gray, faded hair, Price $2.50

SPECIAL WAVES

Monday and Tuesday $2.50

Louise Thompson Beauty Salon
Columbiana, Ala.

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Mark Every Grave-Marble or Granite
We specialize in
MONUMENTS OF CHARACTER
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Each of which make it worth your while to come to Birmingham NOW.

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Peas

HAY PEAS FOR SOWING

NEW, Per Bushel $2.50

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"Seeds With A Future"

The Columbiana Leader's

Annual July Clearance

Sale Is Now On

Listed Below Are A Few July Clearance Values

Mens $2.45 White Shoes All Wanted Styles	$1.69
1 Lot Ladies White Oxfords $2.00 Value	$1.25
All $2.00 and $2.45 Ladies Dress Shoes	$1.69
All $2.95 Brown -- White -- White Dress Shoes	$1.98
All $1.00 Sandals Clearance Value	69c
Blue Denim Overall Pants and Khaki Pants Special	$1.00
1 Lot Mens Dress Trousers $1.49 Value	$1.00
$1.25 Value Overalls	98c
Work Shirts Heavy Grade	50c

Ladies Dresses At Clearance Prices

All $1.95 Dresses	$1.49
All $2.95 Dresses	$1.98
All $3.95 and $4.88 Dresses	$2.95

Clearance Sale At The Leader Means Saving To All

STARTS JULY 24 ENDS AUGUST 1

Yours truly

Max Lefkovits

$9,000,000 A YEAR
sounds too big to mean much, doesn't it?

$750,000 A MONTH
is still a vague sort of sum to most of us;

$173,077 A WEEK
stays a trifle on the dreamy side;

$24,657 A DAY
We're getting warm now; we can almost understand it;

$1,027 AN HOUR
and THAT'S a lot of money in anybody's language especially when that much money is going out

EVERY HOUR!

To Alabamians for Alabama

THREE quarters of a million dollars a month — paid out in wages, spent with merchants, manufacturers and dealers, paid in taxes —is one of the Alabama Power Company's principal contributions to Alabama's business activity, her prosperity and her social advancement.

This sum averages $173,077 a week, $24,657 a day, $1,027 an hour, EVERY HOUR—24 hours a day, seven days a week, 52 weeks a year —pouring out into Alabama channels of trade, giving jobs to Alabama people, sending men and women and children into Alabama stores with money to spend, making more jobs possible, creating a bigger market in Alabama for Alabama products, increasing opportunities for Alabamians in Alabama.

This money builds highways, it educates children, it supports churches. It touches the life of every county in the state—not only the counties we do business in, but all the other counties as well. It benefits every Alabamian — including yourself!

The $9,000,000 being spent by the Company in 1936—in payrolls, purchases and taxes alone—includes $3,750,000 in salaries and wages to over 2,000 employees, and every one of them lives in Alabama. It includes $3,000,000 worth of materials and supplies bought from Alabama firms or from firms represented in Alabama and employing Alabama people. It includes over $2,250,000 in taxes paid to the state, the counties, the towns and the school districts of Alabama.

Your monthly electric bill buys for you electric service that ranks with the best and cheapest anywhere. But it does much more than that, for your payments, joined with those of 110,000 other Alabama homes, offices, stores and factories, are playing a big part in Alabama's prosperity and progress. That money, in the hands of a Company whose interests are all wrapped up with Alabama's interests, is much like the music in the song—"It goes in here . . . and comes out here!" Mighty little of it remains in the hands of the Company. Mighty little of it goes outside the state. Most of it is paid out as fast as it comes in—to Alabamians for Alabama!

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

Electrify Now—Electricity is Cheap in Alabama

Alabama's Most Distinctive Weekly

The Shelby County Democrat

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Shelby County's Leading Newspaper

VOLUME FIVE — COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JULY 30th, 1936 — NUMBER SEVENTEEN

Register In Chancery 7-5-36

MERIT TO RULE FUTURE CHOICE OF POSTMASTER

Civil Service Tests Will Strike Severe Blow At Patronage System

WASHINGTON—An executive order by President Roosevelt today extended to all postmasterships a merit system displacing one which made such appointments a matter of congressional patronage.

Affecting 13,370 postmasters of the first, second and third classes when theirfou r year terms expire, the order would provide a new system of Civil Service tests for candidates for these offices. The bottom grade of postmasters, fourth class, al ready are under the Civil Service.

Three methods for appointing post masters of the three top classes were provided in the order.

(1) Incumbents could be re-appointed after passing a non-competitive Civil Service examination to demonstrate their qualifications.

(2) Subordinate Civil Service em ployes of the Postoffice Department would be appointed to such offices upon passing a Civil Service examination, likewise non-competitive.

(3) Appointment could be made of the person making the highest grade in an open competitive examination, conducted by the Civil Service Commission.

At present that commission examines candidates for first, second and third as well as fourth class post masters but certifies to the postmaster general the top three.

Any one of those can be named and the prevailing practice has been to choose the one recommended to the postoffice head by the political patronage dispenser for the district, usually a representative or senator.

The Civil Service Commission said the order "was distinctly in the interests of the merit system."

"One feature," the commission said in a statement is that only one exam ination may be held for an office unless no eligibles resulting from the examination are found by the Civil Service Commission to be deficient either as to character or as to residence.

Farm Crops Farmers May Plant In July

AUBURN—Emergency feed crops which farmers in the drouth stricken areas of Alabama may still plant are listed by J. C. Lowery, extension agronomist, and members of the Ala bama Experiment Station staff, as follows:

1. COWPEAS:—Cowpeas may be planted in most sections of the state throughout July with reasonable expectations for fair yields if planted on good land. Plant 25 pounds or more seed per acre in rows wide enough to permit one or two cultivations. Sow broadcast on good rich moist bottoms at rate of not less than one bushel per acre.

2. SOYBEANS: — Soybeans the Otootan and Laredo varieties, may be planted the first part of July in upper half of state and later in lower half of state. Plant in rows wide enough to permit one or two light cultivations. Use 30 pounds of seed per acre. However, if seed are scarce, a lower rate of 15 to 20 pounds per acre of the small seed kinds may be used successfully.

3. SUDAN GRASS:— Broadcast 25 pounds of sudan grass per acre on moist fertile land. Sudan offers excellent ptssibilities on good land for farmers to produce sufficient hay for the farm. It produces a hay crop in a short time. It also is an excellent crop for temporary grazing.

4. SURGHUM:—Sorghum is an old "standby" for hay and for eutting green and feeding throughout Alabama. It is a crop that can be grown easily and should be used generally this season as an emergency crop. It may be broadcast alone at rate of 25 pounds or more per acre, or if seed are available broadcast with 1 bushel of cowpeas.

5. MILLET:—German millet is adapted for planting in July in practically every section of the state for cutting for hay. On good moist land it gives good yields in a short time. Broadcast millet at rate of 25 pounds of seed per acre.

Best FFA Speaker In Alabama Named

Auburn—John W. Calhoun, Notasulga, has won the distinctioo of being thebest FFA speaker in the State. He won first place in a State—wide speaking contest here the past week. As State winner he will complete in the southern regional contest later this summer at Tallahassee, Fla.

Other contestants in the State finals were Marion Taylor, Gorgas; Henry Dunn, Albertville; Joe Johnson, Vernon; and Lelland Driscoll, Frisco City.

W. H. ALEXANDER APPOINTED WATKINS DEALER

Mr. W. H. Alexander, of Calera, Route 1, Valley Grove community, has sgned a contract with the J. R. Watkins Company to distribute the well known Wakins Line of Spices, Ertracts, Food Products, Medicines, and Stock Remedies in Shelby County He will cover his territory in car on a regular schedule every four or five weeks.

The Watkins Company is a national organization which has been in business since 1868. It has large manufacturng and distributing branches at Winona, Minnesota, Newark, Mem phis, Columbus, Kansas City, Chicago Milwaukee, Denver, Los Angeles, Oakland and other points. There is a sales force of over 9,000 dealers serving farm and city communities in every state in the Union.

Did you ever stop to think that a big percentage of them could not be promoted to the next grade?

Do you realize this means the boys and girls must repeat the whole year?

This means a loss of tax money, because much of that spent was wasted!

WBRC BALL TEAM TO PLAY HERE TODAY

The fast base ball nine from WB RC, Birmingham's most popular radio station, will meet Columbiana's team Thursday afternoon at 3 P. M. Fans who witnessed this classic in the sports field last year will not be disappointed this season. Bill Young, WBRC Manager, states his team is in fine shape and despite the fact they suffered defeat last sea son, are determined to stage a come back this afternoon. The home boys are on their toes and ready to go. You will regret it if you do not take advantage of this base ball tilt which will take place promptly at 3 P. M. on the Sheby County High School Athletic Field.

Manager L. G. Fulton extends a cordial invitation to Columbiana and surrounding territory to be present this afternoon.

Fertilizer Sales Highest Since '30

Auburn—Fertilizer tag sales in 12 southern states during the fiscal year which ended June 30 totaled 4,163,301 equivalent tons, or 6 per cent larger than for the preceding 12 months, and was the largest volume for the period since 1930, announces the National Fertilizer sAsociation.

Which the exception of South Carolina, which reported a slight decline, increases occurred in all of the states.

Do you know in 1929 the teachers in both grade and high schools of seven counties averaged less than $60 per month?

Do you know that even with such salaries the state ran a deficit each year in keeping the school open seven months?

PLANT YOUR FALL POTATOES NOW

AUBURN—Now is the time for farmers who have not already done so to plant their fall Irish potato crop, advises Prof. L. M. Ware, head of the horticulture and forestry department of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

The potatoes do best where planted on a moist but well-drained productive bottom land. If this is not available they should be planted on the most moist soil found on the farm.

An application of 800 to 100 pounds per acre of a 4-10-7 fertilier si recommended. Contact of seed and fertilizer should be avoided as much as possible.

Small potatoes may be planted whole; large pieces should be cut to 1 or 1-2 ounce pieces. The seed should be planted 5-6 inches deep and 16 inches apart in 30 to 36 inch rows.

A 4 inch straw mulch over the potatoes will give a better stand and a much higher production.

The seed should not be treated in the southern half of the State with ethylene chlorhydrin. In the northern half of the State, where less than 6 weeks have passed between digging of the spring crop and planting of the fall crop, the ethylene chlorhydrin treatment may be of value.

Bliss Triumph from the local grown spring crop or from South Alabama or Rose Four from the Hastings section of Florida are the best varieties. Northern grown Green Mountain potatoes held in storage for the fall crop produce satisfactorily.

Do you know 205,000 rural boys and girls in Alabama were forced to stop school early last year?

Fitting Livestock Takes Real Skill

AUBURN—Fitting and showing livestock at County and State Fairs is a real art, according to F. W. Burns, extension livestock specialist, who says, "It takes patience and skill to train animals so they will show to best advantage in the ring.

"Feeding, too, takes real knowledge. The animals should be sleek and trim looking, but neither over-fat nor under-developed.

"No amount of work or feed will develop an inferior dairy animal into a blue ribbon winner. Only animals that conform rather closely to their breed standards should be selected."

When to start fitting animals is hard to answer definitely, says Mr. Burns. Much depends on the age and condition of the animal. On the average, satisfactory results may be had if two or three months are allowed for fitting.

"If the animals have been properly fed before the fitting period begins, it will not be difficult to get them into good condition. Certain fitting rations and feeding systems are used by various showmen, but none can be called the best for all purposes. In general, the simplest rations are the most popular, and for fitting they make liberal use of ground corn, ground or crushed oats wheat bran, and cottonseed meal in various proportions. A satisfactory mixture is 300 pounds corn meal, 100 pounds ground oats, 100 ponds wheat bran, 100 pounds cotton seed meal.

"With proper feed and care, get the animals in good enough flesh to present a smooth, sleek appearance. Then use a pair of clippers, a little soap and water, da o little manicuring, and the cattle will be all ready for the show ring this fall.

ALABAMIAN LOSES LIFE IN PLANE TO PROTECT CROWD

Naval Machinist and Pilot Pick Death Rather Than Endanger Others

Paul Gresky, of Montevallo, Ala., and his flying companion, Lieutenant William Oliver, of Maine, chose death recently rather than risk the lives of hundreds of spectators who saw their plane's wings crumple as it flew 500 feet in the air at Santa Maria, California.

The Alabama youth, a navy machinist and the 29 year old officer-pilot refused to leap from their plane when the wings gave way above the crowds. They cleared the top of a tent before attempting to jump in parachutes. Gresky leaped from the cockpit once the ship had passed the danger spot for the spectators, but his body was hurlted to the ground when his parachute failed to open.

Lieut. Oliver did not have time to leap after the plane careened over the tent. He was in the ship when it crashed to the ground, a safe distance from the horror-stricken spectators.

The plane, one of a squadron of nine flying from San Diego to San Francisco under command of Lieut.-Com. S. H. Warner, was in exhibition drill at the Santa Maria fair.

Gresky, who graduated from Montevallo High School in 1931, was servng his second enlistment in the navy. He married Miss Mildred Heath, of Montevallo, last summer.

Surviving are the widow, the parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gresky, of Montevallo and a brother, Allen, of Montevallo.

Gas Tax Causes Decrease In Autos

Depression effects upon the use of motor cars and trucks were more severe in states with high gasoline tax states than in those which tax the commodity reasonably.

A recent study has considered both registration figures and gasoline con sumption. States were grouped into three classifications according to the severity of the tax on gasoline. The pre-depression peak year for both registrations and gasoline consumption was compared with the year in which those two indices of automotive activity reached their depression low-point before they again began to rise From the comparison the per cent of decline was computed, and as average obtained for each of the respective groups.

It was found that states which taxed gasoline at 5c or more per gallon experienced an average loss in registrations of 20 per cent. Another group of states, where the tax was 4c per gallon, had a decline of 13.8 per cent in registrations. States in which the gasoline tax was only 2c or 3 c lost only 8.9 per cent of registrations.

Results equally convincing as to the unsalutary effects of high gasoline taxes were obtained in an analysis of gasoline consumption . Losses of 11.1 per cent were shown in the 4c tax states, while the reasonable tax groups lost only 6. 2 per cent. Staes in the high tax group experienced a 13.7 per cent decline in gasoline consumption.

Further, it was found that the automotive depression in states with high gasoline tax rates, was generally speaking, of longer duration than in other states. In other words high gasoline tax rates not only accelerated the downward trend of both registrations and gasoline consumption, but were a factor in preventing a quick recovery .

Can Cull Chickens For Winter Months

AUBURN—Now is the most convenient and economical time for canning chicken because this is the usual time for culling the flock, advise home economics specialists. The plump two year old hens, no longer profitable to keep, are ideal for canning. Their meat has better flavor and texture after processing than the more tender delicate meat of very young chickens.

Farmers are especially urged to make fullest possible use of all moist, fertile creek and branch bottoms by planting them to feed crops.

Historical Sketches Of Shelby County

Before the name Columbiana was adopted, the burgh was designated by a number of names, more commonly called "Coonboro" as some say from a coon story: but I well remember the name was older at least than one of the stories (for I have heard a second). I give the real facts of one of them, as a matter of personal knowledge. Henry Brasher lived on the place the long-time home of Jefferson Elliott, on Four Mile Creek. There was a large pond at the foot of the hill east of the first house built upon the place by the original owner, Levi Weaver, then ccupied by Mr. Brasher. Mrs. Brasher had been washing, and leaving her little boy, two or three years old, at the house, descended the hill to rinse the clothes in the clear pond. Presently she heard the child screaming, ran up the hill and found a coon biting and scratching him in the face. With a mother's heriosm, she seized the coon by the throat and choked it to death, but her sleeves being rolled up to the elbow, the coon scratched her arms severely. I saw the child and mother a week or two after on a visit to my mother, and looked at the scratches on both mother and child then cicatrizing. The other story is that something similar occured at the spring in town, that part being then a wood. Of this I know nothing personally, but probably both occurences may have taken place, or the real one mislocated.

The first inhabitants of the place whom I best recollect, were first Dr. Carter Roberts who owned the place and adjoining farm now known as the Spencer place. He was a practicing physician, older brother of the famous Texan lawyer and statesman Oran M. Roberts. They were raised in St. Clair County. The doctor was a man of property, having married the only daughter of a Mr. Bridges, whose property, it used to be told, was made over to him on condition of caring for the old man in his old age and "furnishing all the whiskey he wanted." The first merchant I knew in the place, about 1823, was a Frenchman, whose name was Genet. His store stood about where the brick building known as Mrs. Sterrett's stands. was built of poles, perhaps a story and a half high, the family occupied the back part and upstairs. Mr. Isaac Estell was the Clerk and Supervisor. Messrs. Thomas and Samuel Brasher both in after years members of the legislature, who had a store a little while on the hill above the famous springs at the head of Bullace creek, next removed their business to the place. Merchants then embraced in stock dry goods, groceries, hardware and liquors. The Brasher brothers were men of reputation for high character and business capacity, and ultimately acquired a fine property. Their store at first stood where the residence of our worthy and genial druggist Joseph Parker now stands, indeed it may be a part of the old building. Soon after, Charles Mundine, who had occupied a year or two the same store at the head of Bullace creek also removed to Columbiana, occupying a log building, as the Brasher, which stood where Mr. Amos Elliott now lives He was regarded a sharp trader, and zealous and demonstrative as he was religiously, very frequently shouting, the boys used to tell hard tales on him and often made him the subject of sportive remarks. Mr. William Baker, the father of our venerable and beloved old citizen, Mr. James Baker, had a tavern where the burnt district now is, near the crossing of Main and College Streets, the first frame building erected in town. The second one was that still standing opposite the jail. About the same time "Davie" Owen opened his hotel on the Spencer lot, having purchased the fine farm adjacent. Mr. Baker's was a popular house, but I was better acquainted with Mr. Owen's. His table was prfousely provided with everything appetizing, largely supplied from his extensive farm. Mrs. Owen, however, was the ruling spirit of the establishment, a woman of great force and character, and reputed somewhat of a vigaro, once provoking one of her boarders to subject her to treatment such as a man rarly suffers. Coming out of the Owens house after dinner at the presidential election 1840, with Thos. P. Crawford, of Centreville, then a fellow-student at the University, smacking his lips he said, "You have mighty good eatins up here in Shelby."

We came near getting into a scrape that day. It got abroad we were going to speak. We were not ready for such a fearful proposition though very zealous young whigs. Then presently something quite amusng occurred. As we pased through the crowd an out-landish looking stranger, considerable in his cups, pointed to the buttons and stars on our University uniform and exclaimed, "I once wore that star ten years.' Meaning, I suppose, in the U. S. Navy.

About 1832, the brothers, A. A. Sterrett, Esq., and Dr. Malor Sterrett, appeared among us, just entering upon professional life. "Judge" Sterrett, as we afterwards knew him so well, was of most sedate appearance, grave almost to sadness in after years. He became a proverb of professional diligence and of fidelity in every relation of life; succeeded cleverly, married eligibly a daughter of Mr. Henry Gooch of the "Kingdom" and spent a long life with the exception of a few years at Kingston in Autauga County, legislator frequently, and for a time County and Probate Judge, with his chosen people. A model man socially and religiously, a strange depression and discouragement, due perhaps to softening of the brain, shadowed his last days. The doctor was quite a contrast in bearing-joyous, even hilarious old citizens even yet remember his ringing laugh. He was a successful physician, beloved by all, and greatly regretted when, after eight or ten years he passed away, short of the meridian of life. Pure, exemplarily pure in all his habits, he was eminently worthy of the esteem always accorded him.

John M. Clanahan, lawyer, legislator, probate judge, commencing his career a few years later, was a most interesting character. Teaching an old field school he went off to Tennessee, two or three years to a higher institution kept, as I have heard by a scholary uncle; returned a good scholar and himself taught a few years more grammar, mathematics, surveying, holding office as county surveyor; read law and soon came to the bar. At about twenty-six years of age he was elected to the legislaure by almost a unanimous vote. He gradually gained position at the bar and before many years accumulated a fine estate. H ewas a man of rare sagacity, full of sound advice, which he affectionately dispensed to those who sought it. His old pupils revered him, and when the news came back from Louisiana, whither he had gone to retrieve his fortune lost in the war, that he was slain by lightening(many a sigh escaped his friends of departed years.

Dr. Thomas P. Lawrence, a cotemporary for years was a remarkable man. Highl yeducated, well read up in his profession and in general science and literature, it was a treat to converse with him. His somewhat rough and stern manner, however, repelled some people. He seemed like a man that some unexplained and hidden grief preyed upon. Careless of his toilet, for the most part, when dressed up and in genial mood, he was a Chesterfield in manners. When he spoke inpublic, as he sometimes did, he was a Yancey, filled with glowing and noble sentiments, that penetrated the very soul of his hearers. Though not religious, he occasionally manifested the deepest emotion on religious subject. Leaving the community after some years for the West, it was rumored that he had returned to the ministry—which at the beginning of life he had exercised among the Methodists—among the Primitive Baptists. This imperfect picture of the times would lack shading if I should omi to mention "Dick" Shackleford, a man of finest personnel, of fluent and eloquent conversation, capable of anything he might attempt whose life prospects were blasted by drink. He used to explain with great pathos, when in his cups that having acquired his law education, he became engaged to a "most accomplshed girl," and the day of marriage was at hand, when unfortunately engaging in a social game of cards, not at all betting, the fact came to the knowledge of his prospective father-in-law, who at once interferred to break up the engagement. An explanation, he said would have at once repaired the mischief, but he was too proud to make it, and so lost his deep first love, hence all his woes; hence a reckless objectless life. His friends kept him up for years, but he gave way more and more to his unfortunate habits. At a late period he conceived a passion for another lady, when, wreck as he was, it was too late to expect encouragement. He lived, he died, he was buried; only in the last respect having a history much more enviable than the beasts that perish.

Rev. E. B. Teague.

(Read further interestng facts about this section of the state in next week's issue of the Democrat.)

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Governor Landon Accepts Republican Presidential Nomination—Organized Labor Schism Widens—Spain Torn by Bloody Civil War.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

GOV. ALF. M. LANDON now knows officially that he is the Republican nominee for President of the United States. Before more than 100,000 of his fellow citizens he stood at the south entrance of the Kansas capitol in Topeka and received the formal notification from Congressman Snell of New York, who was permanent chairman of the Cleveland convention. Around him were grouped a thousand leaders of the party, and in front of him were the throngs of his supporters and admirers who had gathered from far and near to do him honor and to witness the ceremonies. Trains, automobiles, buses and airplanes had been pouring them into Topeka for several days and the gaily decorated little city was crowded to the limit. Everyone was happy and enthusiastic and everyone appeared confident that Landon would be the next chief executive of the country.

Gov. Landon

The nominee's speech of acceptance was the plain spoken, outright kind of talk his hearers expected. Asking divine guidance to make him worthy of the faith and confidence shown in him, he said:

"This call, coming to one whose life has been that of the everyday American, is proof of the freedom of opportunity which belongs to the people under our government."

Here, briefly, is what Mr. Landon had to say on some of the more vital issues:

Recovery—"The record shows that these (New Deal) measures did not fit together into any definite program of recovery. Many of them worked at cross-purposes and defeated themselves. The nation has not made the durable progress, either in reform or recovery, that we had the right to expect . . . We must be freed from incessant governmental intimidation and hostility. We must be freed from excessive expenditures and crippling taxation. We must be freed from the effects of an arbitrary and uncertain monetary policy, and from private monopolistic control."

Relief—"Let me emphasize that while we propose to follow a policy of economy in government expenditures, those who need relief will get it. We will not take our economies out of the allotments to the unemployed. We will take them out of the hides of the political exploiters."

Agriculture—"We shall establish effective soil conservation and erosion control policies in connection with a national land use and flood prevention program—and keep it all out of politics. Our farmers are entitled to all of the home market they can supply without injustice to the consumer. We propose a policy that protects them in this right . . . We propose to pay cash benefits in order to cushion our farm families against the disastrous effects of price fluctuations and to protect their standard of living."

Labor—"The right of labor to organize means to me the right of employees to join any type of union they prefer, whether it covers their plant, their craft or their industry. It means that, in the absence of a union contract, an employee has an equal right to join a union or to refuse to join a union."

Constitution—"It is not my belief that the Constitution is above change. The people have the right, by the means they have prescribed, to change their form of government to fit their wishes . . . But change must come by and through the people and not by usurpation. . . . The Republican party, however, does not believe that the people wish to abandon the American form of government."

State Rights—"There has now appeared in high places a new and dangerous impulse. This is the impulse to take away and lodge in the Chief Executive, without the people's consent, the powers which they have kept in their state governments or which they have reserved in themselves. In its ultimate effect upon the welfare of the whole people, this is the most important question now before us. Shall we continue to delegate more and more power to the Chief Executive or do we desire to preserve the American form of government?"

FATHER COUGHLIN, the Detroit "radio priest" who in a speech before the recent Townsendite convention called President Roosevelt a "great betrayer and liar," has realized the impropriety of his language. He has published an open letter to the President offering his "sincere apology." The priest also says:

"As my President I still respect you. As a fellow citizen and as a man I still regard you highly, but as an executive, despite your excellency's fine intentions, I deem it best for the welfare of our common country that you be supplanted in office."

Dispatches from Rome said Father Coughlin's speech caused a "painful impression" at the Vatican, and Bishop Gallagher, the priest's ecclesiastical superior, leaving for a visit to the Vatican, intimated he might report on the incident.

IT SEEMS at this time that nothing can prevent the great schism in the ranks of American organized labor. John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, and his followers in the industrial union movement, are determined to go ahead with their plans for the organization of steel workers into a mass union, and now have expanded their program, proposing to unionize thus the employees of steel fabrication and processing plants.

Moreover, Lewis and his associates have declared they will not appear before the executive council of the American Federation of Labor to stand trial on charges of "fomenting insurrection," so it appears the council can do nothing but suspend the rebels and their unions, these constituting about one third of the federation's membership. If this is done, the final decision as to expulsion of these unions will be made by the national convention in Tampa in November.

The members of the Committee for Industrial Organization, the Lewis group, assert the contemplated proceedings of the council are unwarranted by the constitution of the federation.

Philip Murray, vice president of the United Mine Workes, gave out the news of the CIO drive to gather in the steel fabricators and processors, who number between 300,000 and 400,000 men. As there are about 446,000 employees in the steel mills, the goal of the CIO is now the organization of more than three quarters of a million steel workers.

SPANISH Fascists and royalists, in rebellion against the leftist government, were temporarily in control of most of the northern part of the country and were moving on Madrid from Burgos and Segovia, threatening to bomb the capital from the air if the government did not capitulate. In Barcelona, capital of Catalonia, fierce fighting was reported, and at the request of the Washington authorities a vessel of the American Export line was hastening there to evacuate Americans, whose lives were in danger. Catalonia had declared against the rebels.

C. G. Bowers

The rebels gained possession of San Sebastian, near the French border, and the loyalists were said to be making a desperate attempt to recover that town. This is the place where Claude G. Bowers, American ambassador, is in summer residence, and as communications were completely disrupted there was much anxiety in Washington as to Mr. Bowers' safety.

Socialists, Communists and workers in large numbers were joining the loyal troops for the defense of Madrid, and also helped in crushing the rebellion in several towns, according to the claims of the government.

In the south, where Gen. Francisco Franco commanded the revolutionaries, there was almost continuous fighting, and in the engagements between rebel planes and loyal warships some bombs and shells struck the Rock of Gibraltar and others fell close to a British destroyer. The latter fired warning shots and the acting governor of Gibraltar protested to General Franco.

THROUGH an executive order of President Roosevelt, all postmastership appointments in the future are to be subject to civil service examination. The order affects 13,730 postmasterships of the first, second and third classes as vacancies occur. Incumbents chosen for reappointment must pass a noncompetitive examination, as must employees promoted to postmaster. In other cases the examinations will be open and competitive. Fourth class postmasters already were under civil service.

COL. AND MRS. CHARLES A. LINDBERGH flew in a borrowed plane from London to Berlin, and were given a big reception by high Nazi officials, the press and the populace. The colonel was the guest of the air ministry at a luncheon attended by Germany's best aviators.

EXPLANATIONS and apologies are not enough for J. Edgar Hoover, head of the federal bureau of investigation, who was angered by the revelation that the doings of his "G men" had been under investigation by secret service men of the Treasury department. His strenuous protests started an inquiry that at this writing is still going on. Mr. Hoover also heard a rumor that some one was probing his "brokerage accounts," and this didn't help to calm him. Said he: "Anybody making such an inquiry is wasting his time. I have no brokerage accounts, so any effort to find them will be futile."

It is admitted by the Treasury that the secret service has no legal right to investigate the actions of any other government department.

SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE WALLACE, addressing the International Baby Chick association in Kansas City, discussed at length the drouth situation and the measures taken or contemplated for relief. He suggested this four-point program for the protection of both farmers and consumers:

1. Judicious commodity loans, especially in years of excessive supplies.
2. The ever normal granary.
3. Crop insurance.
4. Government purchase of land which definitely never should have been plowed.

SCATTERED rains over limited areas brought only temporary relief from the heat and drouth, and then warm weather started a new advance over the corn belt. The federal crop reporting board in Washington said the drouth was as severe as that of 1934 and worse than any previous drouths since the western country was settled. The serious conditions prevailed over practically the entire area from the Rocky mountains in Montana to the Hudson valley in New York and southward over western Pennsylvania, central Maryland, the Ohio valley, parts of Arkansas, and most of Oklahoma.

M. L. Cooke

It was announced in Washington that President Roosevelt had created a national committee to study measures for remedying conditions in the drouth region through utilization of natural resources. The committee is headed by Morris L. Cooke, rural electrification administrator. Other members are Col. Richard C. Moore of the army engineers; John C. Page, acting commissioner of the bureau of reclamation; Frederick H. Fowler of the national resources committee; Rexford G. Tugwell, resettlement administrator, and Harry L. Hopkins, works progress administrator.

IN OLYMPIA, Greece, scene of the first Olympic games, a torch was lighted by the rays of the sun and a Greek runner seized it and started it on a 12-day relay to the sports field in Berlin where the Olympic flame is to be lighted on August 1. Five thousand distinguished persons were selected to carry the torch, these including King Boris of Bulgaria, King Peter of Jugoslavia, and a long list of princes, statesmen and sportsmen. On the last leg it was to be borne by S. Loues of Greece, winner of the marathon in the games of 1896. A hundred thousand youths will accompany Loues in a parade to the stadium.

UNLESS the protests of Poland are effective, all opposition to Nazi power in the Free City of Danzig is due to be crushed. Dr. Arthur Karl Greiser, president of the Danzig senate, which is controlled by Nazis, has issued administrative decrees ordering:

1. Dissolution of any organization whose members, with knowledge of its executive board, spreads news "endangering the state interest."
2. Prohibition of review by the courts of police measures of a political nature, including those aimed at the right of assembly, the press, and free speech.
3. Prohibition of Jewish ritual slaughtering for food purposes.
4. Imposition of three month protective custody on persons declared to be "endangering the public peace."

Thus the city's constitution is virtually set aside, and the Poles especially, having extensive economic interests there, are indignant.

REVOLT of the Cantonese against the Nanking government has collapsed and latest reports say government troops have entered Canton and taken over maintenance of peace and order. There was no opposition and the city was quiet.

Chen Chi-tang, the Canton war lord, deserted his followers and fled to Hongkong on a gunboat. There was a scramble to find Chen's alleged silver hoard, said to amount to many million dollars, but much of it is believed to be deposited in foreign banks.

EIGHT signatories to the Lausanne post-war treaty have granted to Turkey the right to remilitarize the Dardanelles, and they, with Turkey, have signed a convention covering the matter. Only Japan made slight reservations because it is no longer a member of the League of Nations.

ALABAMA NEWS

A resume of the more important events of interest gathered from all sections of the State.

Two pioneer educators of Alabama—with an aggregate teaching service of 101 years—resigned as presidents of the State Teachers Colleges at Troy and Livingston, because of failing health and Paul Munro, Selma city school superintendent, and Dr. N. F. Greenhill, of the State Education Department, have been elected new presidents at Troy and Livingston, respectively.

Work on the renovation and remodeling of the building recently purchased by the Tennessee Valley Bank for its Athens branch has been started by Athens Lumber Company and is expected to be completed in time for the new bank to open on Aug. 16.

Cattle in Suggsville are free from screw worm so far this Summer. Only a few cases have ben heard of and with the treatment were soon destroyed. Cattle owners used the new method of treating cases and soon had the worms under control.

The forty-fourth annual report of the State Mining Department of Alabama reveals that coal production in Alabama during 1935 totaled approximately 9,012,743 tons, a decrease of about 600,000 tons as compared with the output in 1934.

Failure of contractors to bid on superstructures of Smithfield Courts, the PWA low-cost housing project in Birmingham, brought from Secretary Ickes the assertion the government may proceed with the work without letting a contract.

There has been a steady building program in Heflin and Cleburne County for the last year. Several new dwelling houses have been built, a dozen or more repaired and about as many now under construction over the county.

The federal government has spent $46,877,529.96 in Alabama from the work relief appropriation of 1935, according to figures compiled by Judge John D. Petree, director for Alabama of the National Emergency Council.

With 98 per cent of the farmers of Monroe County participating in the soil conservation program, extension workers believe that few if any counties of the state or nation can equal this record on a percentage basis.

An admonition that traffic laws must be reasonable, to be respected and observed, was placed before Southern police and traffic engineers who attended the traffic school at the University of Alabama.

Life insurance payments to Alabama policyholders and beneficiaries totaled $24,100,000 in 1935, or $66,000 per day, according to a special compilation by The National Underwriter, weekly insurance newspaper.

Houston County soon will have 36½ miles of additional paved roadways giving a network of main lines superior to that of any rural county in the State, C. C. McEachin, highway foreman, declared.

A campaign against the illegal employment of children in Alabama stores, lunch stands and similar businesses is being launched by the child labor division of the State Department of Labor.

Extension of several of its rural lines in Madison County, marking the largest electrification program for that section since before 1930, was announced by Alabama Power Company officials.

Proposed formation of a cotton foundation to promote development for new uses of cotton through scientific research, was given the support of business leaders and farmers in Montgomery.

Atty. Gen. A. A. Carmichael holds that County Board of Revenue could not "fire" or hire county agricultural agents and must appropriate funds for them if citizens vote for their employment.

Florence State Teachers College was represented at the Summer sonference on curriculum problems at Gearge Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, by Dean C. B. Miller.

Pistol totin' is outlawed in Gadsden. The city fathers passed an ordinance putting a ban on carrying of the weapons without special sanction of the Police Department.

Reese Harvey, director of the Alabama Highway Survey, said that the weighing and measuring of vehicles at 162 key stations on trunk highways would begin Aug. 3.

Gov. Bibb Graves volunteered as the "first patient" in routine spraying of all state capitol attaches with an experimental nasal spray preventive for infantile paralysis.

Parking Meters in Mobile are collecting five cents on every car parked on downtown business streets.

P. T. Shanks has been chosen chairman of the Dallas County Petroleum Industries Committee.

The Public Service Commission has approved new low rates for electric service furnished by the Alabama Water Service Company to 21 towns in South Alabama.

A meet processing plant to provide meat for state prisons will be located at Kilby Prison, C. B. Rogers, president of the State Board of Administration, announced.

Preparations are being made in Tuscaloosa for observance of Labor Day and an all-day program is in the making, James Clinton, general chairman, announces.

SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL

By Carter Field

FAMOUS WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT

Washington.—Return of the corner saloon figured in a conversation in Baltimore a few days ago which, retailed by some of those present, has been going all over Washington, exciting considerable interest.

The two leading figures in the conversation were a retired Irish contractor and a young Catholic priest.

The contractor was holding forth against Franklin D. Roosevelt and the New Deal. Just before he ran down he shouted that Roosevelt had kept just one, and only one, of the pledges of the platform of 1932 on which he was elected.

"What pledge was that?" inquired another participant.

"The promise to get rid of prohibition," said the contractor.

"Wait a minute," broke in the priest. "I don't think Roosevelt and the New Deal kept that pledge."

"We certainly got rid of prohibition, didn't we?" snorted the contractor. "We got liquor back, thank God. Hoover would never have done that for us."

"Yes," said the priest. "That part is true. But you are forgetting another part of that promise—a pledge without which, I very much doubt, you would have gotten liquor back. The platform and the candidate promised that, with the return of liquor, the saloon would never be permitted to come back. Well, the saloon is back. It is here. And I think a great many people resent the failure of that pledge more than the breaking of these others you have been talking about."

More and more talk is being heard all over the country about the liquor situation. The distilling industry is distinctly concerned about it. It has been pulling in its horns, so to speak, in many ways. The Distilled Spirits institute has persuaded many distillers to get off the air, and to tone down their advertising. They are more sensitive to what they fear is a change of sentiment than the brewers, and are worried that their advice in this direction has been ignored by the brewers.

Fear New Dry Tide

They are disturbed about local elections in various states, and are very much afraid that a new dry tide is rising. Meanwhile the drys are beginning to recover from the state of coma into which they lapsed about 1930. If they had had the vim and pep they have today in 1933, it is very doubtful if the eighteenth amendment could have been repealed.

Even the distillers do not fear another prohibition amendment in the federal Constitution. They do not believe there is much danger that 36 states would ever again ratify such an amendment. When the eighteenth amendment was ratified only two states, Rhode Island and Connecticut, refused to ratify it. Such wet states as Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey and Maryland, did.

But, most observers think, they never would again.

The danger is of another kind. It is of the spread of dry territory, county by county, state by state, with a resulting unfriendly political feeling towards the liquor business, and oppressive interference, such as preceded the adoption of the eighteenth amendment.

At the Federal Alcohol administration there is much bitterness against the big brewers for rushing into the old practices that were so sharply criticized. For instance, the "tied house" idea—where the brewer controls the individual saloon-keeper, and forces him to sell only that particular brewer's stock.

So there is a good deal more to the situation than any question of platform pledges.

Give Landon Edge

Tremendously potent in overcoming what remained after Cleveland of the "defeatist" attitude of Republicans all over the country, the first nationwide polls since the convention, in showing that Landon has a slight edge on electoral votes over Roosevlt, have been of extreme value to the Republican high command.

One of the reasons why John D. M. Hamilton has been making so many speeches, and making such optimistic claims — 42 states for Landon, etc. — has been to overcome this same defeatist spirit. He has recognized, as have most Republican leaders, that this was the first hurdle to be taken.

It is not just a question of bandwagon psychology. It was apathy based on hopelessness, which not only choked off contributions to the campaign fund, but prevented people who normally work for the Republican ticket from making any effort.

"Why work when it's no use," they were saying. "You can't beat a four billion-dollar-a-year spending machine."

Hamilton was working hard on this, but he was not being believed by thousands of the people who ought to be reached if the Republican ticket were to have a chance. Perhaps he went a little too strong in his claims to be believed. People were used to claims, even more extravagant made by James A. Farley, who claimed 48 states this year just as he claimed them four years ago.

But Farley has a better background for his claims. In the first place, he was wrong on only six states four years ago. Four of these six — Maine, Connecticut, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts—elected Democratic slates two years later. So that a 48 state claim this year, from Farley, had a better chance of being accepted by Democratic workers than a 42 state claim by Hamilton had of being accepted by Republican workers.

Hope Aroused

Several Republican leaders, who motored back to Washington from Cleveland, made interesting reports of their wayside encounters—at gas stations, at small hotels, etc. Everywhere they found Republicans who wanted to know, once they realized their visitors had come from Cleveland, whether there was "any chance of beating Roosevelt."

"You ought to have seen their faces brighten up when I told them I thought we had better than an even chance," a delegate reported.

Organization Republicans have been wishing and praying for the Literary Digest poll to start. They have been bothering the life out of the representative here of a big farm weekly, which has been taking polls for years, and which have been rather accurate.

Not because they wanted the information the polls would bring. They have the situation fairly well sized up without that. What they want is the confidence and fighting spirit the publication of the news will have on the Republican workers all over the country.

There is another interesting angle. In the early days of the New Deal a great many Republican senators and members of the house of representatives went along with it to a considerable extent, voting for New Deal measures, etc. They were obliged—all the representatives and some of the senators—to seek reelection in 1934, and at that time they defended their own records, with no thought of any national campaign to come. They had to save their own skins first.

Honesty and Cheating

The idea that "cheating" the government is all right, though one must be scrupulously honest in one's personal relationships, is generally attributed in American schoolbooks to the Chinese. It has provoked amusement for generations. We Americans, we thought, were above all that.

Similarly with fiction stories about Russian officials, who could be bribed to do anything for a few kopecks.

The latter was pretty thoroughly exploded during prohibition. The chief difference between American officials and those of the czars seemed to be that the Americans were not pikers. Grafting prohibition enforcement officials retired rich, if they were not bumped off.

Some of them were honest, but then so were some of the Russian officials, though one seldom heard much about the honest ones in either country.

And now comes the payoff on the first—that Chinese are honest with each other, but will cheat the government, whereas Americans—

Most of us have known snatches of it here and there for several years. The writer knew, for example, of a county in South Carolina where the county agent representing the AAA encouraged a farmer to plant 300 acres in cotton though he was being paid for not cultivating those same acres by AAA.

One heard of lots of these scattered instances, but not until the White House begins building a defense against the charge that New Deal policies had forced a food shortage—might result in famine—would certainly result in food importations, did it come to light how widespread this "cheating" under AAA was.

Irritates Roosevelt

President Roosevelt was irritated by many printed stories of short crops, the probable need for imports, etc. So he "exploded" them.

He made the flat statement that the acreage planted in wheat in this country was ten per cent above normal.

Whereupon it was discovered on inquiry at the Department of Agriculture, that the payments to farmers for not planting wheat—under contracts made before the AAA was ruled unconstitutional—amounted to $40,000,000 on this crop!

Actually there is nothing really surprising about this situation at all, so far as farm payments, crop curtailment, etc., go. The biggest surprise is that the whole affair climaxed in a publicity boner.

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Dragons Drive You

By EDWIN BALMER

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SYNOPSIS

Jeb Braddon, young and fantastically successful broker of Chicago, is infatuated with Agnes Gleneith, beautiful daughter of a retired manufacturer. Rodney, a doctor, in love with Agnes, visits his brother, Jeb. Rod plans work at Rochester. Jeb suggests that he make a try for Agnes before leaving. In Rod there is a deeper, obstinate decency than in Jeb. Agnes believes to be happy, a girl must bind herself entirely to a man and have adorable babies. Rod visits Agnes and tells her of his great desire, but realizes it can never be fulfilled. Agnes' mother is attempting to regain her husband's love. Agnes has disturbing doubts as to what attracts her father in New York. Jeb tells Agnes he is going to marry her, and together they view an apartment in Chicago. Jeb asks Agnes to set an early date, but she tells him she cannot marry him. When the agent, Mr. Colver, offers to show them a furnished apartment, Jeb asks Agnes to see it alone, saying he must return to his office. Agnes consents and Jeb leaves. A radio is blaring terrifically from one of the apartments. Colver raps upon the door, which is opened by a scantily clad girl, who draws Agnes into the room. Colver finds her husband, Charles Lorrie, fatally shot. He calls the police. Myrtle Lorrie asks Agnes to phone Cathal O'Mara, a lawyer, to come at once. Agnes does. The police take charge. O'Mara arrives. The officers are antagonistic to him. Agnes sides with O'Mara. Agnes is to be a witness at the coming trial.

CHAPTER III—Continued

—7—

When a man swung far and fell feet forward so there seemed to be some chance for him, cheers screamed from the crowd; when he fell, tumbling over and over, a great groan went up from the throat of thirty thousand.

Winnie O'Mara did not faint. Her man was still on the tower, among the last of them. Now Fitzpatrick was speaking to him.

No bit of a doubt which was him when, before he went down the shred of the rope, he flung far the hat of him.

It was like him, that. There he was on the line, bareheaded.

A gray-haired priest stood in the swarm at the fire-lines, lifting his arms as each man came down, and repeating the prayer for them in extremis. Loud and clear in the stillness, as each man swung, and before the shout or the groan roared from the thousands of throats as the man let go, arose the voice of the priest at his praying.

Winnie O'Mara had worked her way close to him so that at last she was almost beside him; and so she did all that was left her to do for her man.

"Cathal Martin O'Mara, he is, Father," she whispered to the priest. "Pray for him!"

"Yours?" said the priest, agape at her.

"Mine, Father."

So the priest faced again to the fire; and once more he raised his arms in his petition. "Cathal Martin O'Mara," he called him by name, the tears streaming down his face as he prayed. Then the great cheer from the crowd cut him short, for Martin O'Mara had swung well, and well he let go. But no good it did him. A minute or so more, and the tower fell, and was down on top of him.

Such was the heritage of Cathal Martin O'Mara, his grandson. Of the twenty trapped on the tower, seventeen were gone and three were terribly injured.

"On such events, by such men, prepared to face death and torment—men, generation after generation, soon forgotten and obliterated—government was built up," wrote a historian of soldiers who perished long ago on a field for Rome. "The fact has a meaning; and perhaps, many generations hence, wiser men than we or they will explain it with a clearness that still eludes us."

Cathal's father and his father's brother John became firemen. Headstrong, heedless men, the both of them. Martin, the son, died of pneumonia after fighting a lumber-yard fire through one long below-zero night. John died of another cause; but the O'Maras had done their duty through the Fire Department.

Winnie, a fireman's widow and proud forever of him, would have no more of it. Besides, this boy was from birth "beyond" his father; and yes, beyond his grandfather. He was strong, as had been all the men of his family, but he was of slighter build and was smaller-boned. Heedless of himself he was, like them all; but his was a sensitiveness strange to them. And beyond them all, he took to schooling. He went through high school, running errands and delivering goods for local stores after hours, since his home depended then on a fireman's widow's award.

He worked his way through the University of Illinois at Urbana, and he ended his long schooling in Chicago at Northwestern University Law school, which he attended for three years, clerking at odd hours and in the evenings.

From all this, he emerged an attorney committed, by the undownable forces dominant in his nature, to the defense of criminal cases. It was the appeal of the desperate, the despised cause that was irresistible to the grandson of the Martin O'Mara who had followed James Fitzpatrick to the tower with the building ablaze below them. So he started taking criminal cases.

He cared little for money, but he adored a fight; and money enough came to him—enough, that is, for his purpose to buy a bit of ground with a bit of a house on it, and without a speck of mortgage.

Winnie's it was, in her own name and in her own right; for he gave it to her. "And that," as Winnie herself proudly complained, "is the wasteful way of him; sure, I'm nearest the end of me life; and well he knows the throuble of real-estate in an inheritance. Himself, he shud have kept it; or give it to his mother."

But she treasured it for her own, "beholden to no one but to him."

Ah! There he was, at last.

What thoughts were in him—Winnie wondered—when he came home like this? Him, home from the murders and the judges and courts and the jails—and the gentry in the headlines with him.

Winnie caught her shawl about her slight shoulders and hurried to the door, when he turned to it.

"Have ye supped, Cathal?" she questioned him, with eager anxiety.

"Where would I? At the jail? Have you kept nothing for me?" he retorted, delighting her.

She drew him, as soon as he threw off his overcoat, into the warm, fragrant kitchen where she had the heating-oven burning low, and on top of the stove, her old iron kettle simmering.

Nothing left to her in life compared with an occasion after he had been called into a big murder case, or when the trial was on and he had worked half the night, yet he had come home to her, at last, having "saved" his hunger so that she could sup with him.

She laid a loaf and the bread-knife and butter and bowls of the good hot soup upon the kitchen table; and they sat down and supped, across from each other, she watching him—sel-

And Beyond Them All, He Took to Schooling.

dom taking her eyes off him—he speaking to her, smiling at her, often looking at her, but with his thoughts far away.

Winnie was used to this; and she did not resent it, though she wondered what went through his mind that he couldn't tell her. Here he was with her; and beside her a picture of him in the paper with his name huge in the headlines—as huge, almost, as the name of him that was murdered, and almost as big as the name of the girl, Agnes Gleneith, who had called him.

"The wife kilt him, Cathal?" Winnie asked presently.

He nodded.

Winnie could not comprehend the people, men and women, whom he defended. However roughly they lived, or heroically or rashly they died, her own—men and women—had sinned simply, repented, confessed and were shriven; and sinning or sinless, they were bound together by loyalties and sentiments which death only (and not always death) could dissolve. But from her, her grandson went out into the violent, faithless world of wealth, of extravagant excesses and bodily indulgences, divorce — and murder of man by his woman. How did a wife, calling herself one, do it?

Winnie flattened on the table the newspaper to display its picture of Agnes Gleneith.

He bent forward and suddenly he saw her as he had not known her.

It was a reproduction of a photograph of Agnes at the time of her debut three and a half years ago, when she was nineteen; and not even the newspaper press had obliterated the loveliness and delightfulness of her.

A glance told that it was when she was younger. It gave her to him, too, in her quiet, thoughtful mood, her eyes seeming to consider him, as they looked out from the page—her eyes which he had not seen without horror and without fright in them.

It surprised a pang in him which he betrayed.

"Oh," said Winnie, "that's how she called ye so quick. She knew ye."

"No," said Cathal, defending her from this imputation. "She's as the paper says—doesn't this say it? She just happened in, looking for an apartment."

"But she was quick to call ye."

"Because the wife asked her to. She—she never had need of me, Winnie."

"Wud that shame her," Winnie caught him up, "having need of ye?"

"I tell you she'd nothing to do with it; and she had never heard of me," he repeated so positively that Winnie abandoned the subject of Agnes Gleneith, but only to watch him more keenly.

He helped her clean up, as he always did. He bent and kissed her on her cheek; and he went to bed, but he could neither sleep nor lie quiet.

Frequently enough, when he had just taken a case, he lay half the night planning, yet with no disquiet such as this.

Agnes Gleneith had no need of him; he was a part of what was to continue, at best, an ordeal for her, which she would escape but could not. No; she had no need of him.

But he, and his client Myrtle, had need of her. More than that, they had the right to demand and enforce her attendance to their needs. By the accident of her stepping into that room, and by the fact that he was called to the case, Cathal Martin O'Mara had acquired peculiar and undeniable rights over Agnes Gleneith which he could exercise as he pleased.

And this was a circumstance of subtle and exciting effects.

CHAPTER IV

Jeb, on his part, was feeling the fillip of a new sensation which came from the not altogether disagreeable notoriety he suddenly shared with Agnes.

By this morning, when he was looking over the newspapers brought to his bedroom, all the world—as much of it as meant anything to him—knew that Agnes had discovered the Lorrie murder because she had been looking at an apartment with Jeb Braddon.

Strangely and excitingly, it intensified his feelings about her to read of her,—and a little about himself with her,—and to know that millions of people this morning were poring over the same descriptions of her, and the account of what she had done and said.

His eagerness to possess this girl in the paper—his love for her, his desire, whatever it was — never had matched this morning's.

He lived in an apartment by himself, with two Filipinos—Ojai his valet, and Imio the cook.

The measure of Judson E. Braddon's importance had been augmented, rather than otherwise, by what he had done with Agnes, and by the manner in which the newspapers referred to her and to him.

Jeb went late to his office, not yet having phoned Agnes. He hoped that she slept in order that, when she awoke, she would be the better rested and the more completely restored to the impulses which had made her respond to his. If not, he would give her more time to recover from this shock; but meanwhile, he knew she was his. And all the world knew it. His impulses for completer possession of her gave him no peace.

Agnes did not move from her room during the forenoon. She read in bed the papers which were brought to her, which gave surprisingly variant reports of what she had 'discovered" and done, and even more individual explanations of murder itself. And she saw, for the first time, the likeness of Myrtle's husband.

How queer to see your own name in great black type on the page of the paper, and underneath, reports of what you had said and done which you could not yourself remember, so precisely! How queer to find yourself a leading witness, but only now to learn, from a newspaper picture, what he, who had been killed, looked like.

The account of him said that he was forty-six a month ago. He had been married, first, 20 years ago, and been divorced to marry Myrtle Stiver two years ago. His wife and a daughter, and his father and mother, survived him in Stapleton, Wis.

He was described as "rich," having been a partner in a very prosperous group of chain-stores spreading through Illinois and Wisconsin. He had made his start in Stapleton, whence his father and his divorced wife and his daughter were coming to Chicago.

Agnes thought: "He was two years younger than Father, and had been married 18 years before he got a divorce."

There were large likenesses of Myrtle, who had come from Macon, Ind., to encounter, at a night-club in Chicago, Charles Lorrie of Stapleton, Wis., and marry him; and live as his wife for two years; and then kill him.

Below all this in the paper was Bert, her instincts told her. She ought to have spoken of Bert to the police and to the state's attorney. . . . Or, should she have?

Jeb was on the phone—Jeb, whom (as all the world had reason to suppose) she soon would marry.

Jeb's voice was happier this morning; Jeb exulted that everyone who read the papers believed that he and she were to be married. And Agnes realized, as she replied to him, that she had given him much of the right to feel as he did. You could not revoke a thing like looking at an apartment with a man, especially after all the world caught you at it.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Largest Searchlight

The world's most powerful searchlight throws a beam of 800,000,000 candle power, which enables it to pick out technical details of aircraft flying at a height of three miles.

BRISBANE

THIS WEEK

Paris: Of Many Newspapers
Surprise for Karl Marx
Mr. Eden Was Tired Out
A Big Somersault

This world is really no bigger, now, than the palm of your hand; wherever you are, news comes pouring in — a Pullman car on the Mohave desert has the "Examiner"; flying across, the Levand brothers hurry to the airfield at Wichita with the latest "Beacon"; and on the ocean, a newspaper appears every day; the radio feeds it; in Paris, ten times as many newspapers as are published in New York tell you anything you choose to believe, from editorials written by men who do not know that the royal and imperial French families died and were buried after the war of 1870 to fiery-eyed moderns who think they can graft Karl Marx and Lenin on Jacques Bonhomme, the French peasant, and produce a Russian accent and a pair of high boots.

Arthur Brisbane

They do not know Jacques Bonhomme, who bought his land in the revolution at bargain prices with inflated assignats, and means to keep it, nor do they know the small-sized French bourgeois, who thinks more of one four-cent franc than some of our governing geniuses think of a billion 59-cent dollars.

The Marx-Stalin-Lenin brotherhood in America, by the way, does not understand the inside feelings of the U. S. A. citizen, with his bungalow, automobile, radio set, washing machine and furniture, all "nearly paid for."

Send HIM, instead of a bill for his last installment, the statement, "No more private property," and see what he says and does.

You take your choice of dozens of Paris daily newspapers; the wild kind, that say anything and lose money; the tame kind, that say nothing and make money, but very little of it; the mummified kind, that still take "Madame La Marquise" seriously, and think themselves back in the days of old Madame De Deffand and Lord Bolingbroke.

You have, also, newspapers from all the Lilliput countries nearby—English, Italian, German—and the news is in them, only you must know how to extract it. They are queer little newspapers, and if that be provincialism, make the most of it.

In London, for instance, Lord Rothermere's newspaper tells you that Mr. Eden, British foreign secretary, has gone to "a secret destination" in the country for a week's rest.

English statesmen always go to "a secret destination," for reasons unknown to Mr. James Farley, who relaxes at the ringside, or President Roosevelt, who rests fishing, on a battleship, with fifty reporters on another ship, nearby.

You wonder that a man as young as Eden should need a rest. Gladstone, at nearly twice his age, was talking in the Commons at four in the morning—but Gladstones are few, Tim Healys also.

Rothermere's writer thinks Eden is all tired out after his Geneva speech, telling just why England lifted the Italian sanctions. It was he who made a speech recently, just as earnest and much louder, telling why those sanctions must NEVER be lifted. That was turning a big somersault. The English know how to do that, and you are supposed not to laugh.

Eden told Baldwin what the doctor said, and Baldwin said, "By all means, my boy, hurry off to a secret destination," and Eden hurried. In America, the businessman would say, "Doctor, there are a few things that I must settle first," meaning, perhaps, his income tax. He would hang on and on, and finally go to a really secret destination, in the graveyard.

Driving through Normandy, from Havre, where the ships land, would interest American farmers, especially any whose lands are "worn out" after comparatively few years of cultivation. On lands in this part of the world, wheat has been grown for three hundred years, and today yields better, bigger crops than ever.

In Rome, as in other places on the earth's surface, one city is piled upon another. Dig down through one and the other appears. Invasions, plagues, famines and the grinding ice have wiped them out.

Those that read this today are the descendants of men such as the inhabitants of the Stone age village. And still we are worried, looking down at the enemy, poverty, that may climb up and attack us in old age.

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WNU Service.

Smart Household Linens

Let us do a bit of "gardening." It's linens we're going to beautify, with cotton patch flowers and flowerpots. This easy applique is sure to enhance a pair of pillow cases, scarf or dainty hand towels. Take colorful scraps, cut them into these simple flower forms, and either turn the edges under and sew them

Pattern No. 5348

down, or finish them in outline stitch. It's called "Linen-closet Gardening"!

In pattern 5348 you will find a transfer pattern of two motifs 5½ by 15 inches, two motifs 4¾ by 15 inches and the patterns for the applique patches; material requirements; color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches needed.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y.

Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

The Mind Meter

By LOWELL HENDERSON

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

The Completion Test

In this test eight incomplete statements are made. Each one can be completed by adding one of the four words given. Underline the correct one.

1. The Wightman cup is contested for by—golf teams, baseball teams, football teams, tennis teams.
2. The tenth President of the United States was—James Monroe, John Tyler, Franklin Pierce, U. S. Grant.
3. "The Virginian" was written by—Richard Harding Davis, Owen Wister, Louisa M. Alcott, Mark Twain.
4. The Columbia river is noted for its—pickerel, salmon, sardines, mackerel.
5. The capital of Pennsylvania is—Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Hazelton, Harrisburg.
6. The modern birthstone for August is—emerald, topaz, pearl, diamond.
7. Iago is a character in—"Idylls of the King," "Othello," "Midsummer Night's Dream," "Hamlet."
8. The "Panhandle" state is—Iowa, Georgia, West Virginia, Delaware.

Answers

1. Tennis teams.
2. John Tyler.
3. Owen Wister.
4. Salmon.
5. Harrisburg.
6. Topaz.
7. "Othello."
8. West Virginia.

All Around the House

Grease the measuring cup before measuring sirup or molasses and the ingredients will not stick to the sides of the cup and there will be no waste.

* * *

Always sweep rugs and carpets the way of the grain. Brushing against the grain roughens the surface and it tends to brush the dust in instead of out.

* * *

Sugar sprinkled over the tops of cookies or sponge cakes before putting them into the oven forms a sweet crust and makes a richer cookie.

* * *

Cocoa should always be cooked in a small amount of water before milk is added.

* * *

Wash lettuce and place in refrigerator to get very cold before using in making salads. Crisp lettuce makes the best salad.

© Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

Dogs on Alcatraz Isle

Alcatraz prison, the Devil's Island of America, a prison on a rocky island in the middle of San Francisco bay, fortified with all the latest scientific gadgets, and manned by the most experienced crew of prison workers, has found it expedient to reinforce its crew with trained police dogs.

Sanford Bates, director of the Federal Prison bureau, declared that "Dogs are better prison guards than men. Their powers of sight, smell and hearing are far keener. They are trained to knock down the man they are sent after, but not to hurt him."

GOOD LIGHT Every Night WITH A Coleman LANTERN

THIS is the little Coleman Lantern with the big brilliance. It lights instantly and is always ready for any lighting job, in any weather. Just the light you need for every outdoor use . . . on the farm, for hunting, fishing, outdoor sports. Has genuine Pyrex bulge-type globe, porcelain ventilator top, nickle-plated fount, built-in pump. Like Coleman Lamps, it makes and burns its own gas from regular gasoline. It's a big value, with years of dependable lighting service, for only $3.95.

SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER — or write for FREE Folder.

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For All to See

The gods we worship write their names on our faces.

CLEANS Ties, Gloves, Hats Mufti PERFECT HOME DRY CLEANER
30c, 40c, 65c bottles
MUFTI SHOE WHITE will not rub off. Contains ingredients of Mufti Home Dry Cleaner to CLEAN as it Whitens. Large Bottles 25¢

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One of the sublimest things in the world is plain truth.

"Black Leaf 40" KILLS LICE
Our "Cap-Brush" Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS.. OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

SORE EYES Dr. Salter's Eye Lotion
relieves and cures sore and inflamed eyes in 24 to 48 hours. Helps the weak eyed, cures without pain. Ask your druggist or dealer for SALTER'S. Only from Reform Dispensary, P.O. Box 151, Atlanta, Ga.

Classified Department

MISCELLANEOUS

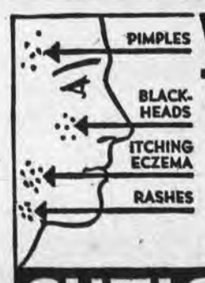
Don't Borrow Money to Pay Your Debts. There is a better way. Write PAUL V. ALLEN, Fifty Broadway, New York City.

Try-Diet-Tabs-Anti-Acid Stomach Tablets. Remarkable results. Sample 50 tabs $1.00. Agents wanted. Ambrose Co., 3310 Fremont, So. Room 201, Minneapolis, Minn.

WORMS AND TAPEWORM are quickly expelled from the human system with one single dose of Dr. Peery's "DEAD SHOT" Vermifuge

50c a bottle at druggists or Wright's Pill Co., 100 Gold St., N.Y. City.

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder 10¢



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Wonderful, thousands say, how the soothing penetration of CUTICURA Soap and Ointment helps banish ugly skin irritations due to external causes. Wonderful, how this mildly medicated Soap cleanses and soothes—how the Ointment relieves and helps heal! Wonderful, you'll agree, as even the first application aids and comforts. Sold everywhere. Ointment 25c. Soap 25c. Write for FREE sample to "Cuticura," Dept. 11, Malden, Mass.

CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

The Shelby County Democrat

Published every Thursday at Columbiana, Alabama. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office in Columbiana, Alabama, under Act of Congress, March 3rd, 1879.

FRANK HEAD ..... Editor and Publisher
MILDRED WHITE WALLACE ..... Associate Editor

BOY SCOUTS

By WILLIE THOMASON,
Editor, Siluria, Ala.

* * *

Several repiles have come in during the past few weeks, asking about the County Wide Scout Rally that this column mentioned some time ago I might say at this time, we will not be able to hold the rally for some time due to the sudden spread of Infantile Paralysis.

We did not mention the rally because we did not care to turn on the heat too strong and raise our hopes enough to cause disappointment. However, we wil lagain begin to make plans as soon as the opportunity presents itself At the present time we must show the Health Department that they can count on the Scouts to do their part in preventing any further spread of this dreadful disease.

We notice in this weeks Wilton Troop Notes, that the Wilton Scouts have already stopped their meetings. I feel sure that the Health Department can count on the other Scouts of the County to do likewise.

As soon as the proper Health Authorities see fit, we will go ahead with plans for the rally.

* * *

Siluria will soon have a brand new Troop of Boy Scouts, according to Bob Orr, who is heading a movement for a one hundred per cent group of boys who will be known as The Boy Scouts of America.

You remember, some time ago, Siluria had a Troop of Scouts. But that was when J. W. Letson, Jr., was Scoutmaster. Since Mr. Letson has been called away, it just seemed that we couldn't find anyone who would try to fill Mr. Letsons shoes, or at least they were afraid to try to lead a group of boys. Why, we just wouldn't say.

MR. Orr, who is connected with Buck Creek Cotton Mills, has succeeded in showing B. C. C. M. the necessity of a program to keep the boys, who are too young to work and have too much spare time, busy. As soon as Mr. Orr managed to convince them of the necessity of a program of this type he announced that Buck Creek would sponsor a Troop.

If all plans work out, Siluria Scouts will be admitted to Buck Creek's private camp (Camp Okomo) at least once a month, both in the summer and winter.

The Camp has eight cabins, a keepers cabin, a bunk house and mess hall together, a boat house and a number of boats and is located n a splendid place for hiking and swimming. The camp can be reached by train. The station being just at the edge of camp, will allow boys who are not able to go at the time the truck leaves to come by train at a later date.

* * *

Wilton Troop Notes

(Written for last week)

Tuesday morning, the Wilton Boy Scouts went to the Troops cabin for an overnight Advancement Camp. Quite a few tests were passed, the exact number passed was twenty-three. J. W. Ward and Winston Hogan worked on Track and Swimming Merit Badges.

At our regular meetings Friday night, a mock trial was held, Fred Adams, the defendant, was found guilty of robbery and sentenced to three hits by the Judge. After the trial, plans were made for the first issue of the Scout paper which will be published soon.

The Wilton Scouts would like to hear more about the Rally.

Robert Adams, Troop Reporter.

* * *

Wilton Troop Notes

The Wilton Scouts worked on the Troop paper which is to be called the "Wilton Bugler." No meeting was held Friday night due to the Infantile Paralysis.

Robert Adams. Troop Reporter.

FLOWERS
FOR ALL OCCASIONS!
—:o:—
NOLAND BARNETT
Columbiana, Alabama
—:o:—
SWEET PEAS
The Season's Choicest Blooms
Reasonably Priced
—:o:—
We are also equipped to do your
CLOCK REPAIRING

CALERA NEWS

Mrs. Ed Seale spent Thursday in Birmingham with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Killingsworth of Brmingham, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Killingsworth last week.

Mrs. Beatrice Vernon and Miss Helen Franklin from West Blocton are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Ellison and family.

Mr .Ira Pilgreen of Atlanta, Ga., spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pilgreen.

Mrs. Jasper Askins and daughter returned home Friday after a few days visit with relatives in Jemison.

Mrs. R. E. Bowdon Sr. spent from Tuesday until Friday in Birmingham with Mrs. Lula Lanham and other relatives.

Miss Charlotte Martin is the house guest of Mrs. Jim Adams in Anniston this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Denham returned home Friday after a weeks visit in LaFayette, Alabama, with friends and relatives.

Mr. Henry Martin, from Birmingham, is visiting his Mther, Mrs. W. H. Martin this week.

Miss Vera Hyde of Deatsville, Ala. is the guest of Mrs. Roy Simmons.

Miss Cecile Cowart has returned home after a weeks visit with relatives in Greenville, Alabama.

Lester Hatcher from Patton Chappel, is the guest of his aunt, Miss Nanie Hatcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hadaway and daughter have moved to Shelby Springs.

Messers R. H. Long and son, L. H. Long, Ed Eeale and Jasper Askins motored to Birmingham Friday on business.

Little Louise Crowson from Bessemer is the guest of June Crowson this week.

Mrs. S. M. Tomlin and two sons are in Detroit, Michigan, visiting Mr. J. D. Tomlin.

Mr. Jim Adams and son Frank of Anniston, Alaabma, were in Calera, Friday, enroute to Dallas, Texas, where they will attend the Centennial.

Mrs. A. G. Dykes guests are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Glass and children, Miss Margaret and J. T. Cook, all of Birmingham.

WILTON NEWS

The Y. W. A. met at the home of Miss Lavada Ambrose Monday night The subject of the lesson "Traveling Home Mission Trails." Miss Sadie Word had charge of the program Those present were Miss Nell Sanders, Sadie Word, Carrie Mae Wooley, Lessie Payne, Ruth Latham, Lois and Eula Franks, Natalee Moreland, Ida Reeder, Mrs. Irene Cates, Mrs. V. L. Hubbard, and the hostess. After the close of the program, delicious watermelon was served.

The senior B. Y. P. U. enjoyed a watermelon cutting at the Sunday School room Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Chappelle and girls are enjoying a visit with relatives in points in Michigan.

Mrs. E. S. Ambrose had as her guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Fandi of Piper and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ambrose and children of Centerville. Miss Lavada Ambrose entertained Misses Mollie and Glennie McGaughy Sunday.

Henry Lucas entertained a group of young people at his home Saturday night with a water melon cutting.

A. E. Gardner of West Blocton, visited his mother, Mrs. Jimmie Gardner last week.

James Bright of Anniston, visited Miss Bertha Overett recently.

Mrs. J. F. Cates is the guest of her mother this week. Mrs. Cates will be remembered as Irene Fancher

News was received last week of the death of Earl Bailey in California. Mr. Bailey will be remembered as the son of Mrs. Emma Bailey, and grandson of Mrs. Minnie Campbell.

SILURIA NEWS

By Nell Walton

Finding news in our little town is not the easy job we heard it was. But anyway we just can't let our good pal, Bill Thomason, down, and we promised to write what we could. So here goes our first adventure in the "Journalistic World." Everybody seems to be going somewhere but nowhere in particular. Just hunting somewhere to go, and somethng to do. A crowd hunting a cool spot to relax in, packed up and whisked off to Camp Okomo this past week end. Some included in this group were; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson, the Popes, Bill Thomason, Allen Jackson, Bob Orr, Mr. and Mrs Hubert Denham and children. Quite a bit of excitement was had when an inner tube on which Rubye Denham was having a big time floating took a sudden notion to burst. Rubye, being unable to swim, went under the second time before she was rescued by her Dad, who happened to be sitting on the bank at the time the tube bursted. The little brunette beauty says the song like to have gone like this, "Rubye Doesn't Live Here Anymore." We also hear that Bob Orr has a weakness for sleeping on floors. Bob I've been told that Bill and Jack kicked you right out of bed on the floor and you didn't know the difference until the next morning——Smith says that isn't the first time he found you sleeping on the floor. Next time tie Bill and Jack in the stable with the rest of the horses. Walking down the street I happened to meet one of the towns most handsome gentlemen—and gosh what a smile that boy had on his face—from all reports he has just returned from Talladega where he went to visit a very sweet little blonde—Yes, it was George Thomason—and from that amusing smile he must be hiding a deep dark secret—come on George, what is it?—or must we wait a while to know? Seen in Siluria over the week end and having a swell time was Codger Boyer. Our little town is glad to welcome Codger home—we haven't learned just how long he is going to be with us, but we hope it is a nice long visit. Mr. J. T. Phillips, who is better known in Siluria as the Cap'n was home from New York last week end. He only stayed for a while, coming down to see Mrs. Phillips and son Fred. We did not get to see the Cap'n personally, but from all reports he was looking swell. The whole town is looking forward to the time Mr. Phillips will be home for good. He is greatly missed by every one. This kind of weather makes everyone want to pack up their troubles and ride, ride, and ride—and that's just what Joe P. Waggoner and Reese Hatfield did—motoring to Montgomery Sunday to spend the day. They report a swell time. Margaret Tilley is all thrills over her week end trip. She spent the week end in Birmingham with Miss Ester Jackson. One of the nicest things that ever happened to Yours Truly was a surprise Birthday party on last Monday night. Walking off for a little stroll before night and returning found all the gang gathered to wish her a happy birthday. There were many beautiful gifts, and every thing that goes with a swell party. It's a nice feeling to know you have so many nice friends. Well, that's about all the dope I know for this week. Your's 'till Niagara falls.

EUTH-OL SHAMPOO TINT
Gray, faded hair, Price $2.50
SPECIAL WAVES
Monday and Tuesday $2.50
Louise Thompson Beauty Salon
Columbiana, Ala.

SEE
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FOR
NEW AND USED AUTO & TRUCK PARTS
WE BUY ANY WRECKED OR BURNED
LATE MODEL CARS --- AUTO GLASS
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EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
Of The United States
S. R. WOOLLEY, REPRESENTATIVE
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WOOLLEY REALTY COMPANY
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—Complete—
FUNERAL PROTECTION
—No Age Limit—
BROWN-SERVICE FUNERAL CO., INC.
John C. Curlee -- Columbiana, Ala.

Deposit Insurance
An Extra Measure
Of Protection
—:o:—

The management of this Bank always has taken every possible precaution to safeguard the funds of its depositors. In keeping with this traditionally conservative policy, deposits made here are now insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

The insurance thus provided applies to all deposits, including personal and corporate deposits of public funds and trust funds awaiting investment.

At the present time, the maximum amount insured for each depositor is $5,000. This does not mean that a depositor with an account of, ay $500, is guaranteed $5000, but it does mean that his $500 is fully insured. Deposit insurance is your protection. It is a permanent part of the Nation's law.

—:o:—
Columbiana Savings Bank
COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA

-- Lasting Memorials --
GOOD FOR ALL TIME!
Mark Every Grave-Marble or Granite
We specialize in
MONUMENTS OF CHARACTER
and Distinctive Designs
Call or See
E. A. WHITTEMORE
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The House of Quality--Service--Value

Buy Your Farming Implements At
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A New and Complete Line of All Farm Equipment is now ready for your approval.
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Hardware - Radios - Fishing Tackle
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SAVE YOUR MONEY
BY BUYING POUR SEASON'S FLY SPRAY NEEDS FROM YOUR WATKINS DEALER
Watkins Fly Spray is economical and by placing your order with me at the present time, I can show you a real saving on each gallon you buy. I am taking orders now for summer delivery. Buy no Fly Spray until I have seen you.
It Goes Further Because You Use Less
Where 1 ounce of heavier oil Spray is required to do the job for each animal, only 1-4 ounce of Watkins Spray is needed. That also saves money for you. I'll be seeing you soon to take care of your needs.
SPECIAL PRICE IF YOU ORDER NOW!
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CLEAR TRACK AHEAD!

Actual L & N scene along Licking River in Kentucky

With "Go" signals showing all along the line, the American railroads are driving ahead to new triumphs in service and efficiency—going after business, and getting it, in a way to make any railroad man justly proud.

Of course the recent years have not been easy. But in face of tough times, these dependable carriers have made their bid for increased business by stepping up freight train speed by 43%, by cutting the running time of passenger trains, and by increasing their comfort by air conditioning, providing greater cleanliness, restful quiet, safe, agreeable travel at its best.

At the same time there has steadily gone forward a vast program of improvement—$172,000,000 invested in the past six years in laying heavier rails—a third of a billion dollars spent during the same period in new track construction, and *more than three billions* put into right-of-way maintenance—all of which makes faster schedules possible with safety.

And the L & N has shared in these giant forward strides. Never before could this railway give you such superb service—take you on your journey with such speed, economy, comfort and safety.

L&N
THE FRIENDLY RAILROAD

What the L & N Means to the Central South

Employs 26,000 people, breadwinners to many thousands more.

Payrolls amount to over $40,000,000 per year. Buys over $10,000,000 in supplies per year. Pays over $4,000,000 in taxes annually. As a citizen, therefore, it contributes to the welfare and commercial interests of the communities it serves and those outside from which it purchases materials and supplies.

It offers courteous, complete, fast and dependable freight and passenger servvice. It asks the patronage of the public in the hope that it deserves it.

Social and Personal Mention

MILDRED WHITE WALLACE, Social Editor

PENPOINT PARAGRAPHS

MRS. E. B. COOPER HONOREE AT LOVELY AFTERNOON TEA

The social season in Columbiana reached its peak on last Thursday afternoon when one of the loveliest courtesies of the summer was extended a recent bride, Mrs. E. B. Cooper. The beautiful home of Mrs. Homer J. Walton furnished the perfect setting for the afternoon Tea with the gracious hostesses, Mrs. John Curlee and Mrs. Howard Whittaker, extending a cordial greeting to friends who called during the afternoon to welcome Mrs. Cooper (Myrtis Acker) back to her former home.

The living room and dining room were artistically decorated with roses asters and gladiola. From a beautifully appointed table adorned with rink roses and gleaming candalabra, Miss Ruth Luck and Miss Charlie Verne Tinney poured tea. Misses Saranel Carter, Jean Letson, Elizabeth Taylor, Jeanette Niven and Jane Fowler served the sandwiches and mints. In the receiving line were Mrs. John Curlee, Mrs. E. B. Cooper, honoree, Mrs. Minnie Acker, and Mrs. Howard Whittaker. Assisting in receiving the guests and in registering their names were Misses Odell Turner, Idell Turner, Mary Moore Hurst, Dorothy Miller and Christine Moody and Mrs. Homer J. Walton.

The Rhythm Ristocrats furnished music throughout the afternoon, featuring Jane Fowler, pianist and Mildred White Wallace, soloist. Over one hundred guests called between the hours of 5 o'clock and 6:30 P. M.

Mrs. Cooper, formerly of Birmingham, has recently joined her husband Dr. E. B. Cooper, and they are at home to their many friends in Columbiana in their apartment in the home of Mrs. Pauline Bird.

HENRY NAISH

We personally like people, and "officials," who do not forget to remember to hand our "posies" to us while we are here to enjoy and appreciate them. So we pause amid the busy hum of a busy office on Monday morning, to express our appreciation to Henry Naish, Treasurer for his always courteous service as an official in the Courthouse—and as a consistently thoughtful friend who brings us flowers from his own lovely garden in Siluria. The desk looks gaily colorful with the beautiful Dahlias we are enjoying today. Thanks a million "Hennery"! We promise faithfully never to mention the CHECKER GAME again. Next time we will tell about the DOMINO party we interrupted!

G. C. GLASS

G. C. Glass, former manager of the Yellow Front Store in Columbiana, has accepted a more lucrative position with the Hill Grocery Co., in Montgomery. Mr. and Mrs. Glass have many friends in Columbiana who regret to learn that the new position will necessitate their removal to Montgomery. We personally extend our congratulations and best wishes for future happiness in the new field of work—and we join a host of friends in expressing our sincere regret over losing such cooperative and progressive citizens.

JATIE L. LONGSHORE

Friends throughout Shelby County of the talented and versatile Jatie L. Longshore, will be delighted to learn she has accepted a lucrative position with the E. E. Forbes Piano Company in Birmingham. The Forbes Company is one of the oldest an dmost popular Music Houses in the South—and we offer congratulations to the owners, for their wise judgement in obtaining Mrs. Longshore as a valuable addition to their staff of efficient workers. Mrs. Longshore, for a number of years taught Violin and Piano in Shelby County High School, and more recently directed musical activities in Clanton, in connection with her radio programs and Pipe Organ position with one of the largest churches in Birmingham. While a visitor in the Democrat office on Monday, she cordially invited all her friends in this territory to call by the Forbes Piano Company and see her when in Birmingham.

DELILAH CURRY

Delilah Curry, popular Beautician, came "smiling by" another little mile stone on her calendar of days on last Monday. The many gifts, personal calls, and good wishes showered upon this gracious and charming addition to Columbiana's social and business circles attested her popularity. Miss Curry formerly resided in Montevallo, but Columbiana now happily claims her citizenship as a coveted possession. In other words, we have "adopted" her for "keeps."

WOOLEY APARTMENTS

The new Wooley Apartments have been completed and the following families have moved in: Dr. and Mrs Hugh Nickson, Mr. and Mrs. John Curlee, Mr. and Mrs. Edgeworth, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Childs, Mr. and Mrs. Knox Wooley have moved into the Practice Home while their home in being completely remodeled.

ROXY THEATRE

The Roxy Theatre will be closed after Saturday night's program except for one picture each week on Saturday and Saturday night, until September 2nd when the regular schedule will be resumed. The offering for that day will be the outstanding picture, "Wife vs Secretary'

"LOUISE'S"

If you want to feel better and look better, chase immediately down to Louise's Beauty Salon, get a facial, a shampoo and a manicure! The best remedy we know for that "down and out" mood one is likely to acquire before these long hectic days end! Miss Thompson also tells us she has the right "TINT" for your hair—if the silver threads among the gold are appearing and you do not want any body to know about it. So, if interested, in not going "platinum" Call for the new Hair Tint now in stock.

COLUMBIANA LEADER

The Columbiana Leader is remodeling their Department Store and making preparations for a larg Fall and Winter stock of merchandise. Long recognized as the largest and most complete store in Shelby County, Mr. Max will not disappoint his many pleased customers throughout Shelby County, which territory he has served for the past forty years. It will pay you to wait for further announcements from this trade center before making your Fall purchases.

RHYTHM RISTOCRATS

The Rhythm Ristocrats have reorganized under the directorship of Wales W. Wallace, Jr., and are open for summer engagements. Conrad Fowler has been elected Booking Manager and Billie Riddle, Business Manager. Other members of this popular orchestra include, Jane Fowler, Pianist, Urton Baker, Tom Minor, and Ross Bob Mullins. Watch for the announcement of the opening dance in Columbiana within the near future.

COLUMBIANA CHATTER

Powell Blair, a vitally important spoke in the DEMOCRATIC WHEEL here in the office, has returned from a vacation spent cruising on the Gulf and in Panama City and other points along the Florida Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Turner and family spent the week end on Blue Creek Camp, the guests of G. R. McNeill.

The happiest news we have heard is in the form of a rumor that Columbiana may soon boast of an up to the last minute FURNITURE STORE. Watch for details and announcement in next week's issue.

Misses Nina Fay Rinehart and Vercie Butler of Brmingham, spent the week end in Columbiana, the guests of Mrs. Chester Rinehart.

WANTED!

Some geranium, fern and begohia plants for flower boxes! Call the Democrat office!

Have you selected your new fur coat for the winter season? Rather hot to be mentioning this article, but the Department stores are feauring some beautiful models. Fall styles bespeak a radical change for mi-lady's figure! Gay, colorful fabrics are shown in the new woolen sports suits—and high waistlines—almost empire styles with very short skirts will be the latest vogue when you go a shopping!

Cullen Morgan, Editor and Publisher of the Hale County News was a visitor in the Democrat office on Tuesday. We personally enjoyed the chat with this co-worker in the art of journalism. Fellow craftsmen have a lot to talk about—"ships that slip by on a sea of printers ink—and swapping experiences in editing a weekly was a happy diversion.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Horton of Vincent spent Tuesday in Columbiana. Mr. Horton will again head the Vincent Consolidated School, making his fourth year in this locality.

Charles Benton, who holds a responsible position with the Liberty National Life Insurance Co., in Birmngham, is spending his vacation with his mother, Mrs. Fay Miles Benton.

Walter Weems, prominent and likable Insurance Agent in Montevallo was a distinguished guest in the Democrat office on Monday.

The Infantile Paralysis epidemic is slowly subsiding in Shelby County. No new cases have been reported in the Health Department since last week.

We have learned that Friday is the last day on which farmers may apply for their cotton Subsidy Check for 1935.

The many friends of J. M. Lyon, President of the Board of Revenue for Shelby County, will be glad to learn that he is able to be out again after several days illness at his home in Columbiana.

Miss Lanace Curlee is visiting friends in Columbiana this week.

Neil Acker of Birmingham spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Curlee.

R. E. Bowdon Jr., of Calera, spent Wednesday in Columbiana, and was a cordially welcomed visitor in the Democrat office.

Many friends of Mrs. L. G. Smith (Martha Gallatin) have had the happy privilege of welcoming her back to Columbiana this week. Mrs. Smith will be remembered as the popular Secretary for Paul O. Davis while he was P. W. A. Director of Shelby County.

Legions of interested friends in Shelby County will be delighted to hear of the promotion of Mamie Jo Harbin, frmer County Health Nurse more recently located in Athens, who has this week accepted a lucrative position in Dothan, Alabama, with the State Health Department.

Judge and Mrs. L. B. Riddle have returned from a vacation spent in Gadsden and Talladega.

TRUTH IS STRANGER THAN FICTION

I have seen, in my rambles around the Dome, many strange things happen which would be creditable cartoons for Ripley's Believe It Or Not. Some Tragic—Some Romantic—Some Comic—Some Dramaaic! Corners and crevices might yield many a good story—but, when we sauntered into the Circuit Clerk's office on Wednesday afternoon, and saw the jolly, good old Circuit Clerk "Calvin" thoroughly tame and domestically unconcerned, SHELLING BUTTER-BEANS, aided and abetted by son, Jesse—with the expressed hope that no remonstrance against cooking them would be offered when they reached home. Well, we gave up and called it a day! (Gladys—if your good and affable disposition does not wilt with this culinary assignment this hectic weather—well, you are a better chef than I.)

NOTICE—Wanted to buy or trade Cattle and Hogs. Call or write A. E. (Bud) NORWOOD, Calera, Ala. 9-26-tf.

Again Dr. J. B. Williams opens office in residence, West College Street, and offers the people superior health measures in Chiropractic and Naturopathy. Office days, Mondays - Fridays

Heart Drifts

WHY WALLS?

Permit no walls to hold your soul,
Which would ascend to heights sublime;
Why cramp, why hinder, blast the bud
That well could flower any time?

Why choke the course of thought that night
Run rich, unhindered, full and free—
A river flowing on its way
That gives of fruit to grain and tree?

Why yield your mind to petty rules,
To critic's ready, scornful tongue
To jealousy and prejudice
To which we all so long have clung?

Lo, through your asking, by your prayer
The truth of Truth will soon break through
The walls and inhibitions high
And find the very thing that's you!

Your soul will rise in freedom new
Will soar above instead of plod,
And, master of itself, will live
And sense at last the pulse of God.
—Katherine Hayes

TAKE ALL OF ME

Take all of me . . as music draws the strain
From mellowed wood and strings that sob in pain;
So strike my heart 'till I give back in faith
Song to make an agel pause at Heaven's gate
Fearing to lose such wond'rous melody.
Take all of me . . . I am the song of thee.

Take all of me . . . as red dawn draws the flower
With hungry mouth to kiss one raptured hour;
So press your lips to mine and in that breath
Let me taste love and live and birth and death
'Till I'm consumed with burning ecstacy!
Take all of me . . . FOR I WAS MADE FOR THEE!
—Gordon Johnstone

SOMEONE WORTH WHILE

I have left behind them ,the things of youth,
The things that were worth while.
A little faith, a little truth.
And a litle boy with a smile;
And the world doesn't seem the same old world,
And it isn't I guess, for I must confess
There's something gone that will never come back,
Something worth while.

I have left them behind, the old friends, too,
The friends that were worth while;
A little love, a heart so true,
And a little girl with a smile;
And the world doesn't seem the same old world,
And it isn't I know, for my heart's aching so;
There's someone gone but I wish she'd come back,
Someone worth while.
—Gordon Johnstone

MOUNTAIN TOP

I think that some day I shall climb
To the top of a tall, tall hill
And let the breeze blow in my face
The sun its warmth instill.

Up there where the blue sky bends down
To meet the emerald sod,
I'll be content to sit and dream
And make my peace with God.
—Crain.

CAVATINA

Too dear a thing this, too dear
For any sum of syllables to designate
Therefore I do invoke a rich uncertain silence
To pronounce the symbol that will sing
Across the desolation of my heart
The fragrant iridescence that was YOU.
—Contributed.

PARTING

They tell me if I dropped your hand
Walked on another road ,
It would not be a cobbled way
I would not have a load.

I'd have a dress made of real silk,
Trimmed in a bit of lace;
I'd have my hair done all in curls,
And powder on my face.

My hands would soon grow soft and white
My nails with pink would glow—
But that I'd be quite dead inside,
They do not seem to know.
—Clark.

SERMONETTE

AUGUSTUS J. COX

* * *

PERFECTIONISM

In the humility born of a true experience of Jesus Christ is none of the cocksureness so characteristic of a certain type of American, that naive assumption of 'having arrived' at perfection. Jesus' purity alone drives home the truth about human nature in a way that leaves him who sees the vision and recognizes the disparity between that revelation and himself with a recurring sense of worthiness. "Lord, have mercy upon me" is a petition that arises naturally from the heart of the twice born.

Skeptical and superficial critics, sensing an inner assurance and security in surrendered people, do of course, often read into the picture what is not there. For example, it is sometimes said that witnessing Christians think that they are better than others. Because they profess to believe in the absolute standards of the New Testament they are stigmatized as perfectionists. In reality, those who seriously accept such words as "Be ye perfect, as your father in heaven is perfect," may be the last people in the world to look with satisfaction on their own lives. They may be the first to condemn "perfectionism" and to classify them selves as sinners, their fellowship a fellowship of sinners.

But let it be especially noted that such an attitude does not empty these words of Jesus of all meaning. Disciples, in the true sense, soon reveal certain definite facts about the perfection which Jesus is recommending, which are neither vacuous nor important.

First of all, a surrender to the Lord Jesus Christ brings a perfection of "direction." Like the discovery of a mountain-trail, the acceptance of absolute honesty, purity, unselfishness and love shows which way a man should go and shows it with precision. A mountain climber is not usually interested in by-paths; only the trail that leads to the peak commands his attention. For him that is the perfect trail, for it alone, takes him where he wants to go.

Conceivably, here may be another path close by it may be just as clear a trail and just as beautiful, but it misses the summit by just a little bit, it will not bear comparison. So, with a ship, there is only one perfect direction; however fast the speed, however constant the progress, a variation of even a point on the compass changes everything.

There is a Christian philosopher who is fond of saying, "If I did as well for a man as Ronald (a collie) does for a dog, I would be satisfied." The perfection of Christ's followers includes also what someone has term ed a perfection of effort. To return to the mountain, it is comparatively unimportant where one discovers the trail, in the shady forrest at the foot or farther up on the rugged mountain-side. But once on the path, it makes considerable difference whether one spends the next few hours in, let us say, gathering berries or in climbing. If there is a time for relaxation, there is also a time for stiff concentrated exercise. Jesus expects the climber to use whatever strength and skill and perseverance he has and climb. Given your size, your experience, your condition, what is your best! That is the question.

Finally, there is a more subtle way in which a Christian should experience perfection. This has to do with the experience of forgiveness, the change in the inner man. The new life is marked by a mysterious freedom, which is definitely God given, and relates somehow directly to the person of Jesus Christ and to the cross and to all that he wrought there. It is not a sense of "getting off Scot-free" from past mistakes; nor is it promised escape from future difficulty, although with conversion there does come a certain bouyancy which lightens every load. It is rather a feeling of being made clean, of being allowed a new deal, a dispensation from on high, quite undeserved and unearned. Gratefully one looks ahead, up the trail. Burdens seem lighter. And one is conscious even as he sees the ascent and comprehends its steepness, that he is newly fit and newly ready to undertake the climb.

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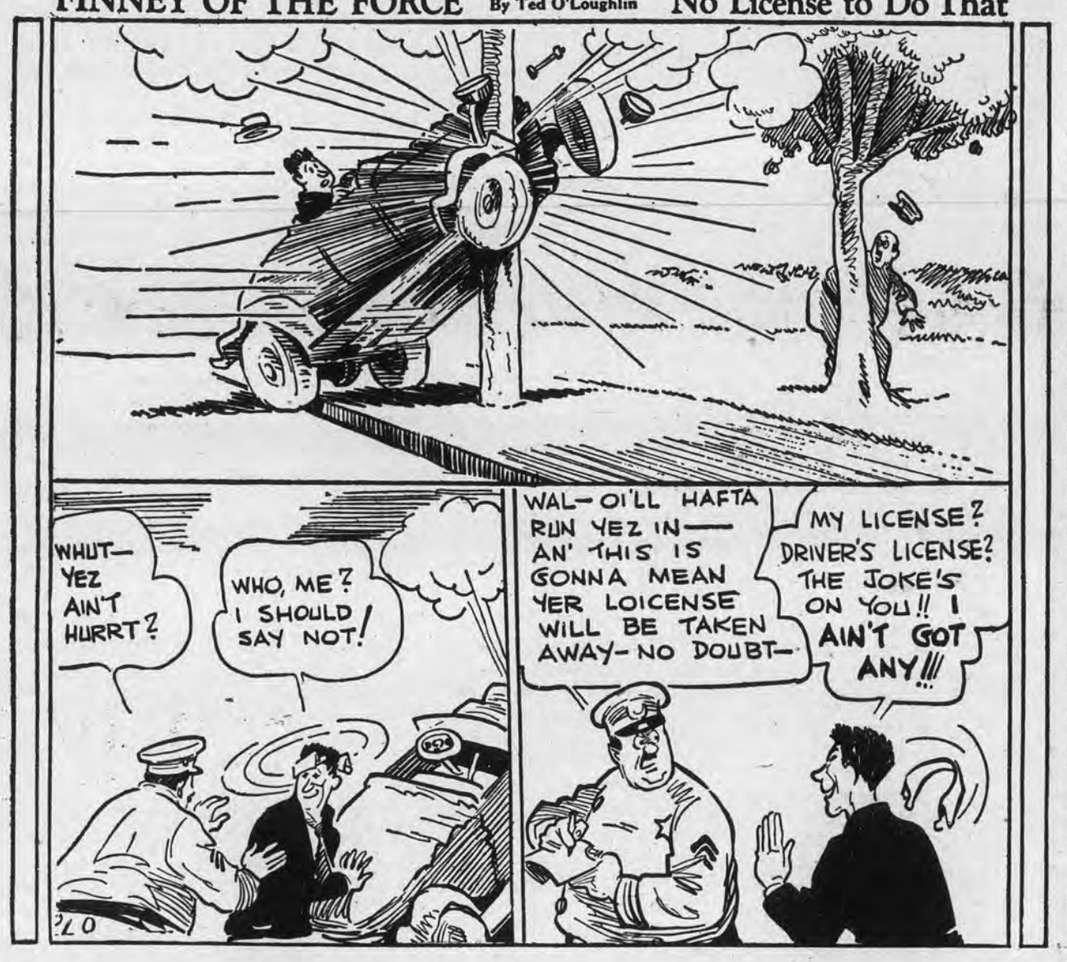
WHAT DO YOU MEAN? A SNAKE TWENTY FEET LONG
TALKING ABOUT SNAKES, YOU AIN'T SEEN NOTHING. SAY, I'VE SEEN A SNAKE AS BIG AROUND AS THAT. IT WAS ALL CURLED UP, BUT I'LL BETCHA IT WAS OVER TWENTY FEET LONG
WHERE DID YOU SEE IT IN A PICTURE OR SOMETHING?
CITY VS COUNTRY
(Copyright, W. N. U.)

FINNEY OF THE FORCE — By Ted O'Loughlin — No License to Do That


WHUT— YEZ AIN'T HURRT?
WHO, ME? I SHOULD SAY NOT!
WAL— OI'LL HAFTA RUN YEZ IN— AN' THIS IS GONNA MEAN YER LOICENSE WILL BE TAKEN AWAY— NO DOUBT—
MY LICENSE? DRIVER'S LICENSE? THE JOKE'S ON YOU!! I AIN'T GOT ANY!!!

THE FEATHERHEADS — By Osborne — "—But It Pours"

Keeping Up With Science

By Science Service

© Science Service.—WNU Service.

Cosmic Radiation Helps Stars Send Light to the Earth

Tiny Particles Produce Changes in Stellar Bodies

WASHINGTON.—Cosmic rays and other sorts of fast-flying atomic particles which are shooting continually about the universe between the stars, planets and galaxies may explain many of the mysteries of astronomy, it is suggested in a scientific report published by the National Academy of Sciences here.

Dr. Fritz Zwicky, California Institute of Technology physicist, points out in the proceedings of the academy that cosmic rays may be responsible for some of the light received from giant stars and that the rays also produce forces sufficiently great to cause—in the course of time—astronomical changes. So far, Doctor Zwicky intimates, only the terrestrial aspects of cosmic rays have been studied by scientists.

Cosmic Rays Busy

Cosmic rays, the California scientist states, may be expected to be scattering continually the clouds of gas molecules which are thought to be the first step in the formation of a new galaxy of stars. Gravity is the force which tends to build up these clouds of molecules.

Thus, contends Doctor Zwicky, astronomers may some day need to consider cosmic rays as an additional force acting when they construct their astronomical hypotheses.

No corner of interstellar space escapes these tiny bullets. Wherever they hit matter they break up atoms, and wherever atoms are dismembered light is emitted when the pieces come together again.

Source Is Unknown

The faint glow of the sky on clear moonless nights is partly due to this unceasing rain of high speed particles. Likewise, says the California scientist, the luminosity of comet tails, certain interstellar gas clouds, and outer atmospheres of giant stars, may be due in some measure to this cosmic bombardment.

No one knows, as yet, just where cosmic rays come from or how they acquire their enormous energy. Some kind of super-thunderstorm in stars may create them. In any case they form a sort of contact between different stars and galaxies.

Actual material substance in the form of speeding atoms, ions, and electrons, are shot out from one stellar body and absorbed by another. Professor Zwicky points out that this dissemination of matter and energy throughout the universe "may play an essential role in the evolution of stars and galaxies."

Robot Balloons May Be Weather Forecasters

WASHINGTON.—Little robot balloons rising high into the stratosphere and sending back to earth automatic short-wave radio signals are the latest possible aids to knowing what the weather will be two weeks in the future.

Dr. C. G. Abbot, secretary of the Smithsonian institution, Washington, known for his studies on solar variations, told scientists here recently that more accurate and more continuous day-to-day observations of solar radiation will allow forecasting of some features of the weather two weeks in advance.

For the new method of weather forecasting an extension of the present solar radiation observations of the Smithsonian institution will be needed. At present, there are three observatories on high mountain peaks in desert regions. If financial support can be obtained for adding seven observatories to those now operating, the necessary weather forecasting information will be obtained.

Nation's 1935 Fire Loss Near $260,000,000 Mark

ATLANTIC CITY.—The fire loss of the nation for 1935 was $260,000,000, it is revealed in preliminary estimates made at the meeting of the National Fire Protection association here. This is the smallest loss by fire since 1910 and $16,500,000 less than in 1934.

Since September, 1935, it was indicated, the fire losses per month have gradually been increased, bearing out previous predictions that increased business activities would bring fire loss.

Test Tube "Doubles" for Living Body in Medical Study

Tissue Is Kept Alive Long Time in Glass Jar

THE lifeless test tube has finally become an adequate substitute for the living body at the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, at least for purposes of certain scientific studies.

Whole pieces of tissue from adult bodies, instead of cells or bits of embryos, can now, for the first time, be made to live on for long periods and to function normally in a glass jar just as they do in the body.

How this long-attempted scientific feat has been accomplished is described by Dr. Raymond C. Parker of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research in New York, in a report to the journal, Science.

Offers Big Field.

This method of keeping adult tissue alive and functioning in a glass flask is expected to "provide a means of studying a great variety of physiological problems that could not be approached" by other means. Doctor Parker and Dr. K. Landsteiner, the Rockefeller scientist whose researches on blood groups won him the Nobel prize, have already succeeded by this method in studying the formation in these tissue bits of the important disease-fighting substances known as antibodies.

Another noted Rockefeller institute scientist, Dr. Alexis Carrel, long ago succeeded in keeping living tissue alive outside the body and other scientists have done so since then. Doctor Carrel played a part in the research reported by designing the peculiarly shaped flask that substitutes for the body in these latest experiments.

Use Adult Bodies.

Life in the test tube reported, however, differs in certain important respects from that achieved by other methods. The famous chicken heart tissue which Doctor Carrel has kept alive for 24 years, for example, did not come from an adult body, but from an unborn embryo. The test tube life of this famous tissue and of others similarly cultured have not been natural ones. Instead of just existing and performing its natural functions, Doctor Carrel's chicken heart has kept on growing, new cells being formed apparently indefinitely.

The bits of tissue kept alive by Doctor Parker's method were taken from the spleen of adult animals. They do not grow, they just live, as tissue in a grown person's body lives without growing. "Functional survival" is the term used by Doctor Parker to describe this existence of the tissue in his flasks.

Miner Embarrassed When Big Elephant Tumbles Down Shaft

MONTREAL.—Mining in the jungle has its peculiar, often rather heavy, embarrassments. There is, for example, the case of a British mining-engineer friend of Dr. Frank D. Adams, emeritus professor of geology at McGill university.

This engineer runs a tin mine in Malaya, just below the Siamese boundary. His miners, Chinese workmen, have been considerably bothered, because an uncommonly huge crocodile swam up the creek to their settlement, and at the same time a leopard has been snarling and stealing livestock from the land side.

Then one night an elephant wandered into camp and fell down the mine shaft. The fall killed him, of course. Only, the engineer wrote to Doctor Adams, he didn't quite know what to do about it.

Aerial Camera Discloses Land Evading Taxes

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—A tip for tax-harassed towns and cities was presented by Lieut. O. S. Reading, United States Coast and Geodetic survey, in explaining the advantages of aerial surveying before the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science here recently.

"How little detailed knowledge we have about land and resources," said Lieutenant Reading, "is indicated by tax equalization surveys of some fourteen cities in Connecticut made with the aid of aerial photographs."

"These disclosed so much unrecorded property that the tax rate was lowered an average of 29 per cent, the grand list increased an average of 47 per cent and the cities lifted out of financial difficulties."

Three-quarters of the whole United States, Lieutenant Reading pointed out, is ineffectually mapped.

SMILES

Fell Out

Passer-by (to owner of antiquated car)—Engine trouble?

Owner—Well, I can't tell until I walk back and find the engine.

Followed Recipe

Mr. Nuwedd—Did you run short of flour, dear? The piecrust doesn't half cover the pie.

Wife—I know, darling; your mother told me that you like piecrust very short.

Johnny Likes Chicken

Papa (to Johnny, four years old)—Won't you have another piece of duck, Johnny?

Johnny—Yes, please, father, I will. Duck's my favorite chicken, 'cept turkey.—Pearson's.

Unskilled Labor

"Did you hear that Maud had married a self-made man?"

"Yes. And now she's wishing that he'd employed an architect."

Round and Round

"At twenty-six you left the farm and came to the city. And for 30 years you've been working like the dickens. What for?"

"To get money enough to live in the country."

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WNU—8 31—36

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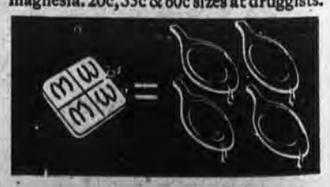

Thought in Action

The foundation of all artistic expression is thought in action.

Vogue of Black or Dark Silk Sheers

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

AS to foremost fashions for summer, costumes of black or dark sheers such as silk chiffons, marquisettes, organza and handsome nets are carrying first honors.

Your wardrobe may be as you supposed replete with chic, but if it be sans one of the beguilingly styled dark sheers better send an immediate S. O. S. call in to your dressmaker or to your smartest store in town or to whoever caters to your sartorial needs. Telling you, we are, that without a suit or a dress of some one or other of these silk sheers or nets in black or in brown, navy or dubonnet red or deep purple dye your summer dress program will be sadly lacking indeed. We might add that black is the favorite of them all.

Especially are fascinating things being done with redingote fashions made of silk sheers that are thin to the point of transparency since they are designed to be worn over either a dress or slip in a solid bright color or of gay print. See the charming and chic ensemble to the right in the picture. It conveys the idea most eloquently. Here a black silk chiffon redingote with the new circular-cut hemline is posed over a pink silk moire slip. Very French in feeling is this most winsome 1936 afternoon dress. Note the black silk taffeta applique of roses on the redingote. The corsage of huge twin roses accurately repeats the pink tone of the silk slip. Narrow velvet ribbon ties about the waist and trims the very lovely pink panama hat worn with this costume.

While we are on the subject of black silk chiffon and its importance in the summer style picture it might be well to mention the new skirts of black chiffon which are the smartest ever for evening, worn with a tunic or jacket-blouse done in flamboyantly colorful flowered print. These skirts are cut full circular and their hemline measures yards. Yet with all this fullness you are not made aware of the fact as the skirt is styled to fit about the hips in slenderizing sleekness gradually and gracefully leading into soft undulations about the hemline. You will find a skirt of this description to be a real asset in your summer clothes collection. Have in reserve a shirtwaist blouse of black net, also a decollette bodice of self black chiffon—an economical way to acquire a wardrobe of smart formals for varied occasion.

If you have an urge for color you will find joy in a costume that poses a redingote of dubonnet red silk chiffon or organza over a slip of gorgeous flower print. The color effect is beyond the telling in word or picture. It requires the evening lights to glorify it.

Could anything in the way of a daytime costume be smarter and more to be coveted than the jacket-and-dress twosome to the left in the illustration! If so we have not discovered it. You may be interested in knowing that this ensemble is of royal lineage in that it is a creation by no less a noted designer than the personal dressmaker to Queen Mary. It came over on the R. M. S. Queen Mary as did a whole fashion load of stunning modes. The dress is perfect for afternoon wear on warm summer days, made as it is of cool Tudor-brown twytex net. The finely pleated and tucked jabot is of white silk net, and the loose coat is of brown crossbar twytex.

The story of net as it unfolds in the summer style program is proving a most fascinating one. Nothing smarter or more practical has centered the style stage than the jacket dresses tailored of cool and comfortable and chic looking nets either in black or the stunning new rich dark colors.

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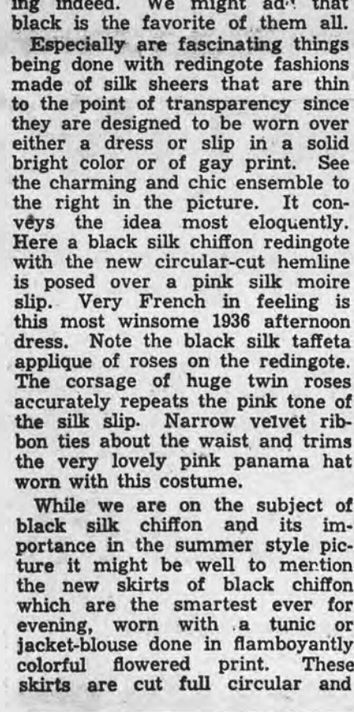
DINNER SUIT

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



The vogue for tailored clothes goes into the evening. Very stylish indeed is the young woman in the picture who wears a strictly tailored dinner suit with its 1890 jacket and buttoned skirt. It is fashioned of creamy white Mt. Airy cloth.

QUILTED COATS FOR BEACH WEAR LATEST

A coat which looks as though it were made from the family's heirloom quilt will go a long way toward creating a sensation on the beaches. Dressier versions that have intricate quilting patterns are destined for wear over summer formals.

Large floral motifs which have bright colors on white or pastel backgrounds are the most fashionable for beach wear. Some of these coats are made of printed cottons which have the designs outlined with quilting, while others are pieced together in the regulation quilt manner.

The quilted coat of plaid woolen, very light of weight and quite gay in its color combinations, is shown for vacation wear, while the taffeta and hand-blocked linen versions are evening favorites.

Flowers Are Dramatic

White flowers on a black gown are dramatic; and on a white gown they emphasize an effect of simplicity. A spot of brilliant scarlet on a white gown is gorgeous. Color harmony may be achieved by wearing flowers that blend into the general tone of the costume, or with a contrasting complementary color.

Flowers Deck Shoes

Shoes have become so fancy that one widely-known Paris house shows street shoes trimmed with applied flowers in contrasting colors and a belt and purse to match.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, Dean of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for August 2

PHILIP'S MISSIONARY LABORS

LESSON TEXT—Acts 8:5-40.

GOLDEN TEXT—Therefore they that were scattered abroad went everywhere preaching the word.—Acts 8:4.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Philip Tells the Glad News.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Philip Tells the Glad News.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Pioneering for Jesus.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Gospel Crosses the Frontier.

Evangelism is the work of every follower of Christ, and primarily the work of the layman. This duty cannot be delegated to the church as an organized body or to its official servants.

Philip was a layman, a deacon in the church by office, but an evangelist by the gift and calling of the Holy Spirit. His experience in leading the Ethiopian eunuch to Christ demonstrates that one who is yielded to the Spirit—

I. Will Find Opportunity for Soul Winning (v. 26). Most unexpected places will afford opportunities. Philip was in the midst of a great revival in Samaria when the angel of the Lord sent him to Gaza—a desert place. Who would he meet here? Remember that the great world-evangelist, Dwight L. Moody, was converted in a humble shoe store by the earnest approach of a Sunday school teacher.

II. Will Respond Immediately to the Spirit's Leading (vv. 29, 30). The Spirit said "go." Philip "ran." The fundamental of fundamentals in God's children is obedience. The opportunity, the inquiring soul, the equipped personal worker, all were prepared by God for just that moment. All would have been lost had Philip failed to obey.

III. Will Find That Men and Women Are Ready to Receive the Truth (vv. 28, 31-34).

God prepares souls, and more are willing to be saved than we think. Whether it was through his experience at Jerusalem, his spiritual hunger before he went up, or the reading of the Word, or all these together, the eunuch was ready.

Neighbors, schoolmates, tradespeople, fellow workers—they may present God's opportunity for us.

IV. Will Find That God Honors Men by Using Them to Win Others. He could "save a man all alone on the top of the Alps," but he doesn't ordinarily do it. Remember it was "the sword of the Lord and of Gideon" that wrought a victory. The eunuch needed an interpreter of the truth. Philip was God's man.

V. Will Know God's Word (v. 35), We cannot interpret what we do not know. One who is not personally acquainted with the Living Word by regeneration, and the Written Word by diligent study, is not able to help others. Could you begin (as Philip did) at Isaiah 53:7, and lead a man to Christ? If not, should you not begin to study your Bible with such an end in view?

VI. Will "Carry Through" to a Decision (vv. 36, 37).

A salesman may be brilliant, cultured, and persuasive, but what counts is the signature on the dotted line at the bottom of an order. Philip pressed for and obtained a decision.

VII. Will Follow-up His Convert (vv. 36, 37).

Much so-called evangelism fails to go beyond a mere profession—a declaration of faith. The eunuch and Philip both knew that an inward faith declares itself in an outward act—and he was baptized.

VIII. Will Recognize That the Message Is Important, Not the Messenger (v. 39). When the work was done the evangelist was carried away by the Spirit. God's work goes on. His workman we set aside. As an advertising company has well-expressed it, "The purpose of advertising is to impress the product upon the reader's mind, not the medium."

It is a fine testimony to the effectiveness of Philip's ministry that although he was gone his convert went "on his way rejoicing." His faith did not rest on the evangelist nor any human fellowship—he knew God. Let us be sure to win souls to God and not simply to a personal allegiance to us or to a religious organization.

Why not be a Philip? Any man or woman who knows the Lord Jesus Christ as personal Savior can be a winner of souls. It has well been said that all that Philip had was "a love for souls, a knowledge of the Word and a sensitiveness to the leading of the Lord. That is all we need. If every Christian were a Philip the world would be won for Christ in ten years."

Count Your Blessings

He is a wise man who does not grieve for the things which he has not, but rejoices for those which he has.—Epictetus.

Self-Knowledge

Self-reverence, self-knowledge, self-control, these three alone lead life to sovereign power.—Tennyson.

Center of Selfishness

Selfishness is the making a man's self his own center, the beginning and end of all he doth.—John Owen.

A Comfortable Culotte

The perfect antidote for blistering, hot days is this cool, cleverly-designed culotte for bicycling, riding, beach, housework; for tearing through the woods, or

Pattern No. 1922-B

running down the street to the grocer's.

Designed for plenty of action and comfort, it fits snugly at the waist by adjustable laced ribbons at each side, with the same feature repeated in the blouse front. A becoming boyish collar and handy pocket create charming effects. The pattern is so easy to follow, you can cut two at once using printed cotton, gingham, broadcloth, seersucker or linen at an expense even lower than your budget provides.

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Foreign Words and Phrases

Allez-vous-en! (F.) Go! Off with you! begone!

Bon soir. (F.) Good evening.

Cumo grano salis. (L.) With a grain of salt; with reservations.

De facto. (L.) Actually existing.

Exceptis excipiendis. (L.) The proper exceptions having been made.

Faux pas. (F.) A false step.

Hommes de lettres. (F.) Man of letters; a literary man.

In vino veritas. (L) In wine there is truth (i. e., intoxication makes one communicative).

Lex scripta. (L.) Written or statute law.

Pax vobiscum! (L.) Peace be with you!

Ab intra. (L.) From within.

Mutato nomine. (L.) The name being changed.

Noli me tangere. (L.) Touch me not.

Helpers

THERE is something very heartening in the knowledge that we can all help each other, and that the worst suffering of all—that of loneliness or bereavement—need never be an actual desolation; for there is always someone ready to salve the deepest wound with the balm of sympathy, and the warm clasp of some comforting hand, the tears in some kind eyes are the surest proofs that the heart under its human aspect has the power to call the hidden soul to life.

One may always begin again who keeps his enthusiasm.

Uncle Phil Says:

We've Much to Watch

When we are alone we have our thoughts to watch; in families our tempers; in society our tongues.

The only thing a man wants, after he gets all the money he needs, is more money.

It is not sufficient to have qualities. We must make proper use of them.

A pessimist doesn't tell a lie, he only sees one in everything.

Show an Interest

Indifference looks sophisticated, but people like you better if you're interested.

Those who make threats don't fulfill them any more reliably than those who make promises.

It takes three generations to make a gentleman—starting at scratch; but thousands are born so without any preliminary planning.

Every man would like to see how he looks in a beard, but he is so timid about it, he will never find out.

BUY the New Firestone STANDARD TIRE and SAVE the Difference

$6.95 4.40-21

HOW YOU SAVE MONEY—Firestone saves money by careful buying of high grade materials—manufacturing in large volume in the most efficient factories in the world—and delivering to you by the quickest and most economical distribution system. These savings are passed on to car owners.

FIRST LINE QUALITY—The new Firestone Standard Tire is a first quality tire, built of high grade materials.

THE FIRESTONE NAME AND GUARANTEE—Every Firestone Standard Tire bears the Firestone name, your guarantee of greater safety.

GUM-DIPPED CORD BODY—Prevents internal friction and heat, providing greater strength, blowout protection and longer life.

TWO EXTRA LAYERS OF GUM-DIPPED CORDS UNDER THE TREAD—This patented feature binds the tire into one unit of greater strength.

LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE—New scientifically designed tread gives long even wear and thousands of extra miles.

Firestone STANDARD

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-20	$7.45
4.50-21	7.75
4.75-19	8.20
5.00-19	8.80
5.25-17	9.45
5.25-18	9.75
HEAVY DUTY	
6.00-17	14.30
6.00-20	15.55

Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

$16.95 6.00-20

Firestone STANDARD HEAVY DUTY

SIZE	PRICE
6.50-20	$21.95
7.00-20	29.10
7.50-20	35.20
30x5	21.30

Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

A FIRST QUALITY TRUCK TIRE AT A PRICE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY

THE new Firestone Standard Truck and Bus Tire is built in volume production, resulting in big savings which are passed on to truck and bus owners. This new tire is first line quality, built of high grade materials, and is the most dependable tire obtainable at these low prices.

Whatever your trucking or transportation problems, the new Firestone Standard Truck and Bus Tire will give you long, trouble-free mileage, and will save you money.

Go to your nearest Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store or Firestone Dealer and see the new Firestone Standard Truck and Bus Tire. To see it is to buy it!

LEADERS IN THE LOW PRICE FIELD

$5.50 4.40-21

Firestone SENTINEL

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	$6.05
4.75-19	6.40

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

Firestone Sentinel Tire—of good quality and construction and backed by the Firestone name and guarantee.

Firestone Courier Tire—a good serviceable tire for owners of small cars.

$4.98 4.40-21

Firestone COURIER

4.50-21	$5.60
4.75-19	5.92
30x3½ Cl.	4.33

SPARK PLUGS Hotter spark. Longer mileage. 58¢ Each I Setsn

BATTERIES $6.25 Greater starting power. Longer life.

SUN GLASSES In various colors. 10¢ UP

SEAT COVERS 79¢ Up COUPES Coaches & Sedans $1.69 Up

BRAKE LINING $3.30 Per Set UP Labor Extra

AUTO RADIOS Firestone Stewart-Warner six-tube. $37.95

MATCHED TWIN TRUMPET $6.25

AUTO SUPPLIES Kool Kooshions..$2.50 Luggage Racks..49up Baby Seats...95 Auto Cushions..95up Fibre Reversible Pads.....98

PICNIC JUGS 1 gal. capacity. 98¢

INSECT SCREEN 69¢

HOUSE FANS $1.29

Listen to the Voice of Firestone—featuring Margaret Speaks, Soprano; with the Firestone Choral Symphony; and William Daly's Orchestra—every Monday night over N. B. C. Nationwide Network

ADMINISTRATOR SALE

Under and by virtue of decree rendered by the Probate Court of Shelby County, Alabama, on July 27th 1936, I, Natlee Harris, administratrix of the estate of T. W. Whatley, deceased, will proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash in front of the Court House door in Columbiana, Alabama, on Thursday August 20th 1936, between the legal hours of sale, for the purpose of paying the debts of said estate the following described real estate to—wit.

One lot or parcel of land in the Town of Calera, Alabama, beginning at the southwest corner of the Postoffice building on the north side of Main Street and run North parallel with said Postoffice building to the Southern Railway property, thence in a southwesterly direction parallel with said Railroad forty—five feet, thence south to Main Street, thence East along Main Street forty—five feet to point of beginning, together with all improvements.

Also: One lot or parcel of land described as follows: Comnencing on the East side of Montgomery Avenue at the southwest corner of R. L. Cook's lot and run south parallel with Montgomery Avenue one hundred seventy five (175) feet, more or less to hack berry tree, thence East to Louisville and Nashville Y Track, thence in a northeasterly direction one hundred and seventy five (175) feet more or less parallel with said Y Track, thence west through the center of the well to Montgomery Avenue to point of beginning. Being described as lots numbered two and three according to the map of Calera, Alabama, drawn by the South and North Alabama Railroad Company showing the subdivisions of land between the said South and North Alabama Railroad Company, Jessie Kelley and others, lying and being in the town of Calera, Alabama.

Also: the following tract of land to-wit: Commencing at the Bank of a branch 50 feet from the Southern Railway, said branch known as the Hardy Spring Branch, on the Northwest side of said ralroad proceeding on a line 50 feet from and parallel with said railroad for a distance of 210 yards in the direction of the Lime kilns, thence back at right angle to said line on a line of the distance of 70 yards, thence at a right angle to the last line and parallel to the first line to the said branch, thence down the branch to the starting-point, containing 3 acres, more or less, being a part of the W1-2 of fractional Section 20, Township 22, Range 2 West, except a lot sold to Sanders by T. W. Whatley described as follows: Beginning at the southern corner of Eliza Sanders lot and fifty feet from the center of the southern railroad track on North side of said track and running in a westerly direction parallel with the Southern Ralroad 215 feet to an alley, thence in Northwesterly direction 210 feet, thence in a northeasterly direction 215 feet to the northwest corner of Eliza Sanders lot, thence in a southeasterly direction 210 feet to point of beginning, being more fully described in deed book 50, page 220 in the Probate Office of Shelby County, Alabama.

NATLEE HARRIS,
Administratrix of the estate of
T. W. Whatley, deceased.
July 30, August 6, 13.

NOTICE OF SALE

State of Alabama, County of Shelby.

Default being made in the conditions of the mortgage executed by T. B. Spurgeon to the Federal Land Bank of New Orleans on December 23rd, 1931 and recorded in the office of the Probate Judge of Shelby County, Alabama, in Mortgage Book 150, Page 357, said Bank to realize the entire indebtedness secured thereby, will, on August 14, 1936, between the legal hours of sale at the Courthouse door of Shelby County, in Columbiana, Alabama, under power contained in said mortgage, sell at auction to the highest bidder for cash the following described property:

West half of Northeast quarter of South west quarter and Southeast quarter of Southwest quarter and Southwest quarter of Southeast quarter of Section 11, Township 22, Range 3 West. Containing 100 acres more or less. All situated in Shelby County, Alabama.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF NEW ORLEANS
Mortgagee.
J. B. WILLIAMS
Auctioneer and Attorney in Fact
July 23, 30, August 6

Do you know the federal government contributed more money to keep schools open in Alabama than in any other state?

Home Demonstration Club Notes - News

Mrs. W. H. Brymer, County Reporter

The Ebenezer Home Demonstration Club met Thursday, July 2nd at the home of Mrs. Noah Taff. Roll call was answered by 23 members. Three new members were added. Mrs. I. L. Lovelady, Miss Mowie Lovelady, Mrs. J. B. Phillips, Mrs. Milton Bridges. The minutes were read and approved. A devotional and short prayer service were give nby Mrs. Rogers. After which several songs were sung. Mrs. Earl Swinford and Mrs. J. C. Rogers were appointed to give the Demonstration on Food Preservation. Several vegetables were canned. Mrs. Josh Tiust assisted in the Demonstration. Miss Nolen gave a very interesting account of her trip to Washingon which everyone enjoyed. Delicious refreshments were ser ved to 25 guests. The meeting adjourned to meet August 6th with Mrs John Harper.

Mrs. J. C. Rogers, Reporter.

The Home Demonstration Club of Shelby met at the club room on Friday, July 10th for their regular all day meeting. Each member carried lunch and work to do. Miss Nolen came at the noon hour and had lunch with the ladies. After an enjoyable lunch, we went to the home of Mrs. W. H. Brymer where we had canning demonstrations using the pressure cooker. Canning carrots, okra and squash. The cooker was signed for by members and left with the club for community canning. Miss Nolen gave a very interesting talk on vital needs of preserving all food available and planning fall gardens to help meet the demands for food for winter. This being so important due to the shortage of food cahsed by the drougth.

Plans were made to attend the Club rally day in Columbiana on Wednesday, July 15th. 13 members were present.

Reporter.

Drouth Conference

At a drouth conference attended by the Home Demonstration Agents from Coosa, Talladega, Clay Randolph and Shelby Counies on Thursday of last week, July 9th. A plan was proposed whereby fall gardens might provide food for preservation for the winter supply. Up to the present time here has been very litle food canned and if the pantrys of Shelby County are to be filled with a winter supply of food, it is going to be necessary that we raise fall gardens, provided we get a bit of moisture from now on.

It is very necessary that we encourage our neighbors both white and black, to plant fall gardens.

The following information has been received from the Agricultural Department at Auburn, and special stress is being laid upon greens, beans and potatoes. It is hoped that the enclosed table for planting giving varieities, etc, will be of value to not only the home demonstration club members but to every person who is interested in having food supplies for their family this winter It is more important that we make a concerted effort from now on since so much damage has been done by the drouth.

HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB MEETINGS POSTPONED

All regular monthly meetings and community meetings of the Home Demonstration Clubs are cancelled indefinitely until the epidemic of infantile paralysis has subsided. Meetings will be resumed as soon as advised by the County Health officer.

The plans for the community picnics for the month of August are also cancelled until further notice.

May we encourage you to cooperate with your Health Officer in the precautions for this dreaded disease.

Marye Elizabeth Nolen.

Members of the Wright Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. Tom Morris on Thursday the 23rd day of July and held a very good demonstration on food preservation. which was given by Miss Nolen, the demonstration agent. Corn was the only vegetable canned, as the drouth has affected our gardens greatly, but we left the meeting with a strong determination to plant a fall garden and yet fill our jars as well as our pantry shelves. A report was given on the rally held at the Courthouse, and committees were appointed to serve on the following ways and means compaign for new members and too, we made plans for the annual club picnic to be held inAugust. The attendance was not so good, on account of Infantile Paralysis, which has reached our county already. We hope to have a better attendance at our next meeting.

We want to say here that Mrs. B. L. Jones one of our foremost club members recently won a dollar for the best recipe for Chocolate Chiffon Pie in the Birmingham News.

Mrs. Ruth C. Baker,
Club Reporter.

NOTICE OF SALE

State of Alabama, County of Shelby.

Default being made in the conditions of the mortgage executed by Gruma Arnold Wood (also known as Gruma A Wood) and wife Pauline Wood to the Federal Land Bank of New Orleans on May 1st, 1924 and recorded in the office of the Probate Judge of Shelby County, Alabama, in Mortgage Book 130, Page 100, said Bank to realize the entire indebtedness secured thereby, will, on August 14, 1936, between the legal hours of sale at the Courthouse door of Shelby County, in Columbiana, Alabama, under power contained in said mortgage, sell at auction to the highest bidder for cash the following described property:

The Southeast quarter of Southwest quarter and East half of Northeast quarter of Southwest quarter of Section 7 and the East half of Northwest quarter of Section 18, all in Township 20 South Range 1 East. Situated in Shelby County, Alabama.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF NEW ORLEANS
Mortgagee.
J. B. WILLIAMS
Auctioneer and Attorney in Fact
July 23, 30, August 6

NOTICE OF SALE

State of Alabama, County of Shelby.

Default being made in the conditions of the mortgage executed by Francis Ernest Whitehead (also known as F. E. Whitehead) single, to the Federal Land Bank of New Orleans on January 15th, 1925 and recorded in the office of the Probate Judge of Shelby County, Alabama, in Mortgage Book 130, Page 127, said Bank to realize the entire indebtedness secured thereby, will, on August 14, 1936, between the legal hours of sale at the Courthouse door of Shelby County, in Columbiana, Alabama, under power contained in said mortgage, sell at auction to the highest bidder for cash the following described property:

All southeast quarter and east half of southwest quarter, southeast quarter of northwest quarter, southwest quarter of northeast quarter, south half of northwest quarter of northeast quarter, section 34, Township 17, range 1 east, southwest quarter of southwest quarter section 35, Township 17, range 1 east. Northwest quarter of section 2 and west half of northeast quarter section 2, township 18, range 1 East. Northeast quarter of northeast quarter section 3, township 18, range 1 east; northeast quarter of southwest quarter, section 3, township 18, range 1 east. West half of northwest quarter and northeast quarter of northwest quarter of Section 35, also east half of northeast quarter section 34, township 17, range 1 east. Situated in Shelby County, Alabama.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF NEW ORLEANS
Mortgagee.
J. B. WILLIAMS
Auctioneer and Attorney in Fact
July 23, 30, August 6

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY.

In Circuit Court, In Equity

Ora Robinson, Complainant, vs. Arch Robinson, Respondent.

In this cause it being made to appear to the Register by the affidavit of S. A. Lokey, solicitor for complain ant, that the residence of defendant is unknown, and further that in the belief of said affiant, the Defendant is of the age of twenty-one years; it is therefore ordered by the Register that Publication be made in the Shelby County Democrat, a newspaper published in Columbiana, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring him, the said Arch Robinson to plead, answer or demur to the Bill of Complaint in this cause by the 7th day of August, 1936, or in thirty days thereafter a decree Pro Confesso may be taken against him.

Done at office in Columbiana, Alabama, this the 6th day of July, 1936.

FRANK HEAD,
July 9, 16, 23, 30 Register

Vegetables Farmers May Plant In July

AUBURN—Many vegetables may be planted by Alabama farmers during July, advises Prof. L. M. Ware, head of the horticulture and forestry department of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Irish potatoes, collards, cabbage, beets, carrots, tomatoes, beans, lima beans, okra corn, peas, kale, mustard and turnips are some of those listed by Prof. Ware in stressing the importance of planting these crops this year because of the serious damage done earlier vegetables by the drouth this spring. Full information on how to succeed with each of these crops this summer may be obtained from county farm and home demonstration agents.

1. Select if possible a moist but well-drained productive bottom land.
2. The land must be free of weed and grass; however, deep preparation must be avoided if undue drying of the soil is to be escaped. Therefore planting should be done with the least possible disturbing of the soil if the land is free of weeds.
3. Double quantities of most seed should be planted in summer as in spring, and seed should be planted deeper. The soil should be firmly packed about the seed and little loose soil left above the packed soil to pre ven excessive loss of moisture and crusting.
4. Seed planted during summer months should usually be planted on flat beds or in shallow frrows rather than on high beds.
5. A very good fertilizer for most vegetables consists of 800 pounds per acre of a 6-8-4 grade or 800 pounds per acre of a 4-8-4 with 150 pounds per acre side application of nitrate. Fertilizers should be put in a furrow under the seed and will mixed with the soil. Seeds should never come in contact with fertilizers.
6. Garden insects are very likely to seriously damage summer vegetables. The plants may be injured while small to such an extent as to destroy the stand. It will be advisable to have on hand at all times a supply of a Derris-sulphur mixture. (1 part of Derris to 7 parts of sulphur.)

Poultry Requires Care During The Summer

AUBURN—Poultry flocks will return bigger profits during the hot summer months if given water, reports John E. Ivey, extension poultryman, in advising that birds will not grow or lay well when over-crowded in hot, poorly ventilated houses.

However, provision should be made to protect the young birds from chilling at night, he warns.

Since green feed is scarce and hard to digest during hot, dry weather, a good fish oil should be placed in all growing mash fed during the summer months to provide the necessary vitamins, he advises.

A well balanced developing mash should be before growin gbirds at all times. Instead of saving on feed costs by cutting down the amount fed each bird, cull the poor layers out of the flock.

A wet mash should be fed layers to help maintain summer egg production. This should be fed in troughs in the early afternoon, giving the birds all they will clean up in about 20 minutes, feed about 3 pounds per 100 hens.

THE LEADERS

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On The Corner
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GORDON & WHITE REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE COMPANY
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A limited amount of Scrap Iron Used Automobiles, Cows, Hogs, Chickens, or what have you! taken in exchange for
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Shelby County's Leading Newspaper

VOLUME FOUR COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1936 NUMBER THIRTY-NINE

Restrictor In Chancery 7-6-86

UNDER THE COURTHOUSE DOME

By Mildred White Wallace

* * *

The first term of County Court for 1936 was held in the Court room on Monday, January 6th. Judge Len C. Walker, presiding.

* * *

A regular meeting of the Board of Revenue was held on Monday, January 6th.Chairman John Lyon in charge. Cecil Duke, newly elected Clerk, assumed his official responsibilities. A business meeting with general plans for furthering the road projects and other vitally important progressive measures for Shelby County were discussed.

* * *

A Pleading Term of the Circuit Court will be held today, Judge W. W. Wallace on the bench. Pleadings will be settled in all Jury Civil suits and both Civil and Criminal cases will begin on Monday, January 20. Grand Jury will also convene at that time, Solicior Arthur L. Hardegree in charge.

* * *

State Chairman John D. McQueen of the Democratic Executive Committee, has called a meeting for January 18th. Chairman McQueen said the way would be open for a motion to rescind the action of the Committee in November when 4 delegates were named from the State at large to the Democratic National Convention,rather than allowing them to be chosen in a party primary.

* * *

Chief Walter K. McAdory of the State Highway Patrol has assigned 74 patrolmen to cover every neck and corner of every trunk road in Alabama. Calera and surrounding territory will be patrolled by W. B. Ozley and Louis Tippett.

* * *

Do not forget to register with the Board of Registrars, and do not forget to pay your poll tax during January—that is, if you want to vote in the next Election.

* * *

Judge Wales W. Wallace and Harold Harlin spent Tuesday in Ashland and Rockford attending to official duties.

* * *

The Board of Registrars will meet in the Courthouse on the 4th Monday in January for the purpose of registering all persons eligible to vote in the next Election.

* * *

February 5th, is the new tentative date set for the reconvening of the Alabama Legislature. Many schools in Alabama face closing unless Gov. Graves calls an extra session of the Legislature and makes arrangements for funds to keep them running.

* * *

The period for filing income tax returns for the calendar year 1935 began on January 1, and will end at midnight March 16, 1936. Ordinarily the time within which to file an income tax ends on March 15, but as that day falls on Sunday in 1936, the tax payer may file returns until midnight March 16. Income tax returns, this year, must be filed in duplicate.

* * *

Jackson Day dinners held in Washington sponsored by Postmaster Farley sold as high as $50.00 per plate.

Alabama Producers Growing More Meat

AUBURN—Alabama farmers are making progress in growing meat at home for home consumption, reveals P. W. Gist, state and federal agricultural statistician, in a special pig report.

Gist said that 10 per cent more pigs were saved in Alabama from June 1 to December 1, 1935, than dur ing the same period in 1934. A total of 297,000 pigs were saved compared with 270,000 in 1934

"Reports indicate that the farrowing of sows next spring will show an increase of 18 per cent over last spring,' he says.

SHELBY COUNTY TRADES COUNCIL ELECTS OFFICERS

At a meetng held on December 20, 1935, at the legion hut in Montevallo, the following new officers were elected to serve the Shelby County Trades Council for 1936.

Reese Wooley ..... President
D. M. Carr ..... Vice President
W. P. Guthrie....Rec. and Cor. Secre.
J. F Spradling ..... Financial
Bill Vernon ..... Sergeant at Arms
Ed Price ..... Trustee
Cecil Wells ....Trustee
J. D. Copeland ..... Trustee

According to a statement given out by Mr. Guthrie, following the meeting, the Shelby County Trades Council most heartily expressed their appreciation to Mr. Ed Price for loyal efforts and splendid record of achievement in carrying forward the work of the Shelby County Trades Council during the past year. The hope was expressed that the incoming new officers would carry on in the same manner in behalf of organized labor.

STRAW LOFT AID IN KEEPING COLD FROM POULTRY

AUBURN—A straw loft in the poultry house is a big aid in helping throw off slumps in egg production during extremely cold spells, advises John E. Ivey, extension poultryman.

The straw loft construction is the least expensive of several satisfactory ways of insulating the hen house ceiling, because most of the material used is generally available on the farm, he says. Where the poultry house is of the shed-roof type, the type most commonly used in Alabama, the farmer places a wire or slats on underside of rafters and fills with straw or pine needles. Farmers with pointed top poultry houses construct a light frame work of poles or of 1 by 2 or 2 by 2 inch lumber at head-room heighth in the poultry house, covering the frame work with wire netting, then filling the space between the false ceiling and the roof with straw.

The straw insulation does not add to the problem of poultry mite and lice control and need not be changed each year unless exposed to an outbreak of a contagious poultry disease Neither does a straw loft conrol or aggravate dampness in the hen house.

The straw loft not only reduces the cubic air space but also reduces the amount of heat lost through the roof where the greatest amount of heat is otherwise lost, Ivey points out.

ANTI SALES TAX GROUP ORGANIZED

COLUMBIANA—Continuing their campaign against the sales tax, the Consumers Anti-Sales Tax Association of Alabama was organized in Shelby County at a meeting here on Friday afternoon at the Court House

The meeting was well attended, with representatives from every group present, including a large number of farmers, merchants, druggists labor leaders and consumers in general. Shelby County went on record to take the sales tax fight into every precinct of the county, getting petitions signed and to present them to their legislators.

Cecil D. Cowar, Calera was elected chairman of the Shelby County Unit with Max Baer, Calera, Secretary and Treasurer and T. R. Walton Columbiana, Chairman Publicity Committee. The Executive Committee who will act as chairmen for their respective towns and districts are: T. R. Walton, Columbiana; Max Baer Calera; W. H Pope, Wilsonville; I. L. Sharbutt, Vincent; A. M. Word, Pelham; D. G. Kimbrough, Harpersville; M. P. Jeter, Montevallo; B. B. Currey, Wilton; F. P. Chesser, Chelsea; R. E. Cosper, Sterret; Brant Nickerson, Siluria; Pleas Shaw, Aldrich; Sam Lett, Maylene; Tom Nash Helena; Max Lefkovits; Lewis Bentley, Westover; J. B. Pitts, President Shelby County Farmers Union; S. N. Tomlin and Jake Johnson, Calera; Pat Kroell, Montevallo: and George Pate, Shelby

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dykes and son, Otis, of Pinson, Alabama, and Margaret Cook from Birmingham, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dykes this week.

AN EDITORIAL

The President's Challenge To Autocracies Of Greed

It was a rough night for autocracies, both abroad and at home, when President Roosevelt made them the subject of hs annual message to the Congress of the United States. Those who seek selfish power threaten the peace of the world, and likewise the welfare and freedom of our own land. Across the waters they are represented by political and military dictatorships, in America by political and business minorities, but in each case the motive is essentially the same, and so is the peril. The progress of the world depends upon the establishment of an order in which right rather than brutal might shall be the arbiter of national destinies; and the vital issue here at home is whether the greed of a few or the just hopes of the rank and file shall dominate. These truths President Roosevelt has flung forth as a banner whose challenge and assurance will not be lost upon those who believe in actual liberty.

His address, in many ways the boldest and most telling he has yet delivered, was indeed "a message on the state of the Union", although the limping Republican critics prefer to call it "a political speech." He discussed the very things in which we as a nation are most concerned and which are now uppermost in the making of history —the rights of people to rule themselves, and the responsibilities of government to justice and humanity. International peace is not jeopardized by a majority, but "by only ten or fifteen per cent of the world's population" dwelling under tyrannies that give their subjects no chance o express what they really desire. And what of our own country's affairs? The President answers:

"Within democratic nations the chief concern of the people is to prevent the continuance or the rise of autocratic institutions that beget slavery at home and aggression abroad. In the United States as in the world at large, popular opinion is at war with a power-seeking minority. This is no new thing. It was fought out in the constitutional convention of 1787. From time to time since then the battle has been continued, under Jefferson, Jackson, Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson. More recently we have witnessed the domination of government by financial and industrial groups, numerically small but politically dominant in the twelve years that succeeded he World War. The present group of which I speak is indeed numerically small and, while it exercises a large influence and has much to say in the world of business, it does not, I am confident, speak the true sentiments of the less articulate but more important elements that constitute real American business . . . . They seek this minority in business and finance, to control for their own purposes legitimate and highly honored business associations; they engage in vast propaganda to spread fear and discord among the people—they would 'gang up' against the people's liberties."

And then the President's challenge, hurled like a thunderbolt at the whole tribe of **intrenched greed:** "If these gentlement believe as they say they believe, that the measures adopted by this Congress and its predecessor, and carried out by this administration, have hindered rather than promoted recovery, let them be consistent. Let them propose to this Congress the complete repeal of these measures. The way is open to such a proposal . . . Let them no longer hide their dissent in a cowardly cloak of generality. We have been specific in our affirmative action. Let them be specific in their negative attack."

The fruits of those measures are seen and enjoyed today in the lessening of human want and the widening of human welfare, in the squarest deal ever given American agriculture and American labor, in the growth of a well-grounded well-balanced prosperity shared by all regions and all groups, in a steady rise of he national income and such an increase in government revenues that the President can say to Congress. "No new taxes are either advisable or necessary." Thirty-four months of the New Deal, which is nothing more nor ness than a reassrtion of the old American faith in human rights, has so altered the suffering and danger and dread which prevailed in March, -933, that some of the interests then crying the loudest for help are now attacking the leadership that saved them from their own confusion. It was well enough when their own toppling houses of finance and investment were buttressed by an able government. But they now resent, and would destroy if they could, the policies by which similar aid is extended to the small home owner, the distressed farmer and to millions of hitherto forgotten men. Now that their own emergencies have been met, these blindly selfish interests and their political retainers would have us reurn to the sort of government which they can twist and crook to their peculiar advantage regardless of the common weal. As the President puts it, "They offer to lead us back around the same old corner into the same old dreary street."

The question confronting the people of America is, whether they shall be ruled again by these autocrats of greed, or shall continue going forward on the liberal, the just, the humane way. And the people, we are confident, will answer overwhelmingly with President Roosevelt, "I recommend that we advance, that we do not retreat."

—Atlanta Journal.

Kiddies' Kolumn

Harpersville, Alabama
January 6, 1936

Dear Mildred White Wallace:-

Greetings to the New Mascot, whoever he or she may be!

I want to say hello again to you and to the Kiddies of Shelby County. I am so happy to have passed my second birthday.

The Shelby County Democrat has been coming to me for two years now and I certainly want to get my name on that list for 1936.

I am anxious to know who will be Mr. and Miss 1936. I hardly hope to keep the honor in our family. If I am not mistaken about our ancestral lineage, James Curtis Moore, who shared Mascot honors with me in 1934, Frederic Moore Walton, who was 1935 Mascot and I are all great-great grandchildren of the Reverend Gleen Moore who died nearly 40 years ago.

I think the school children of Shelby County are missing a great opportunity when they let the Kiddies' Kolumn lag for lack of letters. I'm sure they could write more letters if they tried.

My Mother finished a quilt for me the day I was two years old. It is made of scraps of my print dresses that I have had made in my life. I hope to have it quilted before long and start my Hope Chest with it. No, I'm not too young for such things.

I have quite a collection of dolls now, but I'm saving them. I'd rather wear overalls and climb fences than play with dolls. I like to ride the horse and chase the pigs and cows around, but maybe I'll be ladylike when I grow up.

I hope to have my Mother read a letter to me from the other Mascots of the Democrat the latter part of this week. I'd like to have a whole page of letters to put in my Scrap Book.

I wish you a happy New Year.

Helen Ruth Wyatt
Age 2 Years.

ALABAMA WOMEN SOLD ARTICLES AT CHICAGO SALE

AUBURN—Farm women of Alabama sold $90. worth of home made articles at the Home Industries and Sale held this year in connection with the annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation, reports Dorothy Dean, extension specialist in clothing and handicraft o fthe Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

The articles sold included hooked rugs, crocheted bags, plaques, hearth brooms, pine needle knitting bags, pine needle baskets, pine needle trays pine needle hot plate mats, bunny rabbits and toys, homemade ties, crocheted 4-piece set hot dish mats, crocheted luncheon sets, baskets containing crystallized fruit, "Cotton Sams from Alabama," vari-colored afghans, and cards of walnut buttons.

Best Varieties of Cotton Seed Named

AUBURN—The best varieties of cotton for Alabama farmers to plant in 1936 can be determined from a report just issued by the Alabama Experiment Station, giving the results of cotton variety tests conducted on experiment stations and experimental fields throughout Alabama during the past three years.

"The Stoneville 3 and 5 and D. P. L. 11 and 4-8 varieties have been found to be satisfactory in yield, staple length, and lint percentage for any section of Alabama which is not infested with cotton-wilt disease, says H. B. Tisdale, plant breeder of the state experiment station, in the report. "Other satisfactory varieties which may be considered for the wilt free areas are Dixie Triumph, Cook 144, Cook 1627 (Wmson.), and Piedmont Cleveland," he adds.

"The Clevewilt, Dixie Triumph, and Cook 144 are good yielding wilt-resistant varieites that produce a staple around one inch in length," the plant breeder advises. "The Cook 912 and Cook 27-54 are good yielding wilt-resistant varieties that produce staple around 15-16 of an inch in length. The Cook 307 is a high-yielding wilt-resistant variety that will produce staple 7-8 to 1 inch in length under average seasonal conditions but under very dry seasonal conditions it will produce staples less than 7-8 of an inch."

After stating the experiment station does not recommend varieties that produce less that 7-8 (or 28-32) inch, Mr Tisdale named the five leading varieties with the average yield of lint per acre and the length of staples in 1-32 inches for a three year period in different sections of the state.

He advises farmers to study carefully the yields and staple lengths of various varieties of cotton before purchasing planting seed for 1936. A copy of the mimeographed report giving results of the test may be obtained from county agents or by writing the Alabama Experiment Station at Auburn.

Corn-Hog Meetings Scheduled In State

AUBURN—Nine educational meetings of county agents and corn-hog committeemen will be held in Alabama within the next two weeks to make plans for offering corn-hog farmers AAA new adjustment contracts.

The meetings will be held as follows: Enterprise, Wednesday, January 8; Auburn, Thursday, January 9; Rockford, Friday, January 10; Monroeville, Monday January 13; Selma, Tuesday, January 14; Tuscaloosa, Wednesday, January 15; Jasper, Thursday, January 16; Decatur, Friday, January 17 and Gadsden Saturday, January 18.

Following the regional meetings, the agents and committeemen will hold community meetings to give farmers detailed information about the 1936-37 corn-hog contracts. The sign-up will follow the educational meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hyde and daughter, Miss Vera, from Deatsville, Alabama, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Simmons Tuesday.

Steve Cowart is visiting relatives in Birmingham this week.

Miss Gladys Pearl Wooley, who has been visiting in Montevallo returned to her home Frday.

COLUMBIANA 25 YEARS AGO

* * *

125 Rabbits were killed in one afternoon by a party of gentlemen composed of John McEwen, John Smith and several others. The hunt took place on Dave Stinson's farm near Four Mile.

* * *

A total of 237 Miners were killed in Alabama Coal Mines.

* * *

A delightful social function was given in Shelby last night when the new Danamora Hotel opened. Among those present are included: Clarence Abbott, John Curlee, Mrs. Ryland, Dr. and Mrs. Batson, Dolly Jones, Mr. Pomeroy and others.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. McMillan celebrated their China Wedding Anniversary.

* * *

G. F. Peter of Maylene attended Commissioner's Court

* * *

Mrs. Tom Walton and two children Homer and Eva have returned from a trip to Birmingham.

* * *

(Looking thru the advertisements of business firms, we note only the COLUMBIANA LEADER and COLUMBIANA SAVINGS BANK — remain the same today—as they were 25 years ago.

* * *

Mr. J W. Thompson of Columbiana celebrated hs 91st birthday Saturday.

The Rev. W. D. Hubbard of Montevallo has accepted a call from the Baptist Church in Columbiana. He will move his family within the next few days.

* * *

The remains of H. L. Oliver of Calera, who accidently fell at the Union Depot at Nashville while waiting for a train on January 12, were interred at the cemetery today.

* * *

Mrs. L. H. Ellis returned Tuesday from a vist torelativesin Rockford.

Amos Holman and wife moved last Thursday to Cahaba Valley.

* * *

Dave Wohl and Harry Gordon will open a general merchandise store in the Liles building on the first of the month.

* * *

Will Page and wife have moved back to Columbiana from Aldrich.

* * *

There will be preaching in the Methodist Church next Sunday by the pastor, Rev. D. C. McNutt.

* * *

Ronda Pitts has a position with Joe Bird as Clerk.

* * *

Sheriff J. R. Allan and Circuit Clerk J. L. Isbell took charge of their offices, Monday morning. Judge A. P. Longshore began his third term as Probate Judge.

* * *

"Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Smith Liles invite you to be present at the marriage of thei rdaughter, Lillie Mae, to Mr. Hallett MacKnight on Wednesday the eighth day of February, 1911. at twelve o'clock noon, Presbyterian Church, in Columbiana, Alabama."

* * *

A woman ought to have the right to vote so she won't want to.

* * *

Sam H. Wallace of the Birmingham Medical College visited relatives in the city, Sunday

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holcombe of Shelby Springs, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Pitts, Sunday.

Rented Cotton Land May Be Used In 1936

AUBURN—Land which farmers remove from cotton under the 1936 AAA cotton adjustment program may be put into native or sown pastures, soil improvement crops, soil erosion prevention crops, food and feed crops for home consumption, or left idle, according to preliminary administrative rulings for the new program

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Congress Opens and President Delivers His Message at a Night Session—Neutrality and Bonus Are Due for Speedy Action.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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CONGRESS began a session that gives promise of being, not short and calm, as administration leaders had predicted, but long and lively. Right at the start President Roosevelt caused the Republicans to howl loudly by deciding to deliver his annual message on the state of the Union before a joint night session of congress so it could be broadcast at a time when the maximum number of American citizens could be beside their radios. This required a special rule in the house for without it that body can meet but once a day; and the minority leaders made no considerable objection.

President Roosevelt

But Chairman Fletcher of the Republican national committee was so aroused by Mr. Roosevelt's plan that he demanded equal time on the national radio chains for a Republican reply. Mr. Fletcher was sarcastic in his comments, saying:

"The President's decision to dramatize his message and to bring down to the level of a political speech his constitutional right and duty to address the congress on the state of the Union, is understandable in the light of past performances."

Senator Dickinson of Iowa denounced what he called "an attempt to use congress as the sounding board for a grand stand play by the President," but Senator Borah said he had no objection to the plan and no criticism to offer.

Anyhow, the President went ahead with his program and in his message gave his view of the nation's present condition, naturally holding that the New Deal was proving a success.

TWO major issues that call for quick consideration by congress are neutrality and the veterans' bonus. The existing neutrality law expires on February 29, and the President and his advisers have determined that a new law shall be passed which will give him broad discretionary powers with regard to shipments, loans and credits to belligerents. There is in congress a strong group, headed by Senators Clark of Missouri, Vandenberg of Michigan and Nye of North Dakota and Representative Maury Maverick of Texas, that demands extension of the present mandatory neutrality law. Presumably the new measure will be a compromise.

Speedy passage of bonus payment legislation is expected, for its proponents are determined and vigorous. Officials of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Disabled American Veterans have just agreed on a bill which will include these provisions:

Immediate full cash payment of the adjusted service certificates.

Refund of interest paid on loans on certificates.

Cancellation of interest accrued and unpaid.

Provision that veterans who do not desire to cash their certificates may draw interest upon the maturity value thereof (less principal of loan, if any), to be paid thereon from a date to be specified.

Provision for issuance of special government obligations in lieu of adjusted service certificates to the value of about a half a billion dollars now held as security by the United States life insurance reserves account.

The veterans' organizations estimated their united proposal would entail a cash expenditure of approximately $1,000,000,000, rather than the $2,200,000,000 generally accepted as the cost of payment.

SENATOR PAT HARRISON of Mississippi, chairman of the senate finance committee, on his arrival in Washington for the opening of congress gave out the welcome statement that no new general tax legislation would be pushed through during this session. Said he: "I don't look for it and I don't think it is in the realm of possibility."

Sen. Harrison.

Adoption of a manufacturer's excise tax was also "out," according to Harrison. He pictured an unusually short session of congress with appropriation bills and amendments to existing legislation the principal business to be handled.

In the senator's opinion a compromise on the bonus, always politically vexatious, would be reached and a presidential veto would be avoided. Harrison reiterated his opposition to the Townsend old age pension plan and said it would make no progress at the new session.

Many house members agreed with Harrison as to taxes. It wouldn't be good policy to pass such measures this session for there will be elections in 435 congressional districts in 1936.

Pat Harrison took a crack at the Liberty league and its legislative program offered to congress. The league, he said, was "ready to take over the legislative and judicial functions" of the national government and might be magnanimous enough to take over the executive branch as well. The senator called the league a "lobby" and described its statements as "plutocratic propaganda."

NEW tax levies of more than $350,000,000 a year went into effect on New Year's day, these being the result of delayed tax rates passed at the last session of congress. The heaviest is from the unemployment insurance and old age pensions act, which is expected to raise about $240,000,000 in taxes on industrial pay rolls. Other new taxes include:

Raising of individual returns, $50,000,000.

Corporation tax boost, $40,000,000.

Gift tax increase, $25,000,000.

Intercorporate tax levy, $30,000,000.

Revision of the personal holding company and corporate liquidation tax provisions of the tax program will increase the country's tax bill. The Treasury department has made no estimate of such income.

WHAT may be expected from Elmer A. Benson, the new Farmer-Laborite senator from Minnesota, is indicated in a radio speech he made in Chicago on his way to the National Capital. He declared he believed that capitalism is doomed, and urged a much larger measure of public ownership and "production for use rather than for profit."

Sen. Benson

"I am convinced," he said, "that nothing short of social ownership of key industries can save us. Inasmuch as it has been demonstrated that we can produce enough for all if our productive plant is used wisely, society must take over that plant and our financial system as well and operate them in the interests of all the people because big business definitely refuses to do so."

Mr. Benson, who has been serving as state banking commissioner, was appointed by Gov. Floyd B. Olson to complete the term of the late Senator Thomas B. Schall. He will serve until December 31, 1936. He has been a Farmer-Laborite since the birth of that party and before that was active in the Nonpartisan league in Minnesota.

FRANKLIN C. HOYT has resigned as federal alcohol administrator and his resignation has been accepted by the President with the usual expressions of regret. Mr. Hoyt cited his poor health and other personal reasons to explain his action, but in his letter to Mr. Roosevelt he plainly indicated that he was dissatisfied with the liquor control setup.

MRS. EUGENE TALMADGE, wife of the governor of Georgia, has joined Alfred E. Smith in declining an invitation to the White House. Mrs. Roosevelt asked her to be her guest the afternoon of January 8, the day before a meeting of the Democratic national committee in Washington. Governor Talmadge, a hot opponent of the New Deal, was to attend the meeting, but his wife told Mrs. Roosevelt that her cotton plantation in Telfair county demanded her attention.

"I have to get my farm started on the 1936 crops," explained Mrs. Talmadge to the reporters. "The first few weeks of the year are a busy time."

NEW DEALERS speak scornfully of the Presidential poll conducted by the Literary Digest, but everyone is eager to see what it reveals. The latest returns show a still further decline in New Deal popularity. Out of a total of 1,370,774 votes received, 828,929 answered negatively the question "Do you now approve the acts and policies of the Roosevelt New Deal to date?" This brought the negative percentage to the new high figure of 60.47 per cent. The last preceding percentage was 58.51.

Eleven of the thirteen southern states continued solidly New Deal. Only Florida and Oklahoma voted against it. The twelve middle western farm states continued balloting more than 3 to 2 against the administration.

The Rocky Mountain states, with the single exception of Utah, contributed substantial majorities against the New Deal, as did four of the six New England states, which were voting 3 to 1 against Roosevelt.

TWELVE persons, nine of them passengers, perished when the Imperial Airways liner City of Khartoum crashed in the Mediterranean off Alexandria, Egypt. The only survivor was Pilot Vernon G. Wilson, who was taken from the water in a critical condition. Among the victims was one American, James C. Luke of Philadephia, an oil engineer on his way from London to Basra, Iraq.

The City of Khartoum, which had accommodations for 15 passengers and four members of the crew, had been retired from service recently, but was recalled to replace a flying boat which burned in the harbor of Brindisi.

FROM his field headquarters in Dessye Emperor Haile Selassie sent to the League of Nations a vigorous protest against the war methods of the invading Italians. The emperor charged specifically that Italian flyers, in raining explosives on the southern army of his son-in-law, Ras Desta Demtu, near Dolo, used poison gas and destroyed a Swedish Red Cross ambulance laden with sick and wounded.

A special meeting of the Swedish Red Cross was held in Stockholm to take action in this matter.

The Italian government in Rome asserted the aerial bombardment was fully justified by the alleged beheading of two Italian aviators by the Ethiopians after the flyers had crashed at Daggah Bur in Ogaden. The communique also said it was well known that "Ethiopian chieftains take shelter under Red Cross signs when they see Italian airplanes."

Fierce fighting was going on along the northern front in Ethiopia. In Addis Ababa it was claimed that one of the emperor's armies had scored a decided victory, but there was evidence that others of his units had suffered reverses.

DISPATCHES from Addis Ababa said reliable sources there disclosed the terms on which Emperor Haile Selassie had authorized his delegation at Geneva to discuss peace. They were thus stated:

Withdrawal of Italian troops from Ethiopia; recognition of the African empire's sovereignty; payment of indemnity by Italy; delimitation of East African boundaries between Ethiopia and the Italian colonies by a league of nations committee, and foreign economic, administrative, and financial aid and advice for Ethiopia only on the condition there would be no Italian influence.

DECLARING that all America is menaced with violence by the Communists, the Uruguayan government severed relations with the government of Soviet Russia; Minister Alexander Rinkin and his staff were handed their passports, and the Uruguayan charge d'affaires was recalled from Moscow. The decree, signed by President Gabriel Terra and all members of the cabinet, asserted that Montevideo was the headquarters of Communists who were plotting uprisings in all South America countries, and quoted the Brazilian charges that the abortive rebellion there in November was instigated by the Soviet government and that the Montevideo legation was its intermediary.

Dr. Jose Espalter, Uruguayan foreign minister, said:

"We have proof that Montevideo was the center of a gigantic Soviet expansionist plot and that Minkin was organizing a revolution in Uruguay for next February or March."

Uruguay is the only South American nation that recognized the Soviet Russian government.

WITHOUT waiting for a ruling by the Supreme court on the validity of the Tennessee Valley authority act, Senator Norris of Nebraska, father of that and much other advanced legislation, has prepared a bill for a Mississippi Valley authority along the same lines as the TVA but immensely greater in scope. He intends to introduce the measure soon in congress. It would embrace more than half of continental United States, including all the vast plain between the Alleghenies and the western continental divide and from near the Canadian border to the delta of the Mississippi; only the Tennessee valley would be omitted from the plan.

Sen. Norris.

Norris said it was an expansion of his former plan for a Missouri valley authority. Flood control would be its chief goal, he disclosed, but it also would direct the development of navigation, irrigation, hydroelectric power, soil conservation and reforestation.

Like TVA it would be managed by a three-man directorate. The cost is not stated. Congress would vote funds from year to year as the work progressed.

NOTEWORTHY among recent deaths are those of Lieut. Gen. Hunter Liggett, hero of four wars and leader of the American first army in France where he was second in command to General Pershing; and Harry B. Smith, well known and prolific light opera librettist who wrote the books and lyrics for "Robin Hood" and many other productions.

COMPTROLLER GENERAL J. R. McCARL issued an order that blocked the plans of the Federal Surplus Commodity corporation to buy surplus farm products for relief distribution. He held that the administration could not use the 30 per cent of gross customs receipts set aside for the AAA to buy farm products to be given to relief clients. In a letter to Secretary Wallace, McCarl said relief legislation and relevant statutes provided another way to handle such purchases.

J. R. McCarl

It was believed McCarl's ruling would not affect AAA plans for purchases for diversion purposes and not for relief distribution. An offer has been made for purchases of surplus potatoes from the 1935 crop, to be diverted into industrial channels. Officials said, however, they did not expect growers to take advantage of this offer because of recently advanced prices for potatoes.

SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL

By Carter Field

FAMOUS WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT

WASHINGTON.—There will be a lot of oratory about the iniquities of the Canadian reciprocal trade agreement on the floors of the house and senate in the next few months, but a good deal of the steam has been removed from the punches expected from the Washington and Oregon lumber interests.

Lumber had to be in that treaty. Canada was more wrought up about the imposition of that special duty on lumber—added when the copper, oil and coal interests were getting their specific protections—than about anything else. Her point appealed particularly to Secretary of State Cordell Hull because she could easily demonstrate that she had been buying two dollars worth of American goods for every one dollar of Canadian goods bought in the United States. And Mr. Hull doesn't like tariffs anyhow.

But once lumber was put in the Canadian treaty, the Pacific Northwest hit the ceiling, and stayed there for some time—hit the ceiling so hard that trusty scouts reported to Postmaster General James A. Farley that if the election were held today both Washington and Oregon would go Republican—or rather, would go anti-Roosevelt.

There were plenty of conferences here on that news. No one not familiar with the electoral vote tables, which insiders have been jiggling here for the last few months, would realize how big that news was—how bad to the New Dealers—how grand to Republicans.

For with New England concededly out the window—as confirmed by every poll—it is imperative for President Roosevelt to make a pretty clean sweep in the West. Washington has eight electoral votes, Oregon five, but those thirteen become mighty important if the whole Northeast is leaning Republican. Woodrow Wilson carried Washington, but lost Oregon, but he carried Ohio, and that big bloc of electoral votes is far from safe for Roosevelt, from all present reports.

Promises Made

As a result of all this worry there was some conferring with officials of the lumber associations. All sorts of promises were made. Canada was to stagger her shipments to the United States, so that Canadian lumber would not be dumped up to the full quota allowance during any one period. Lumber was to be give more consideration in various other treaties which are on the fire. Big efforts will be made by the State department to open up new markets for American lumber.

Some of the lumber men have been pretty well taken into camp as a result. They promise to smooth down their senators and representatives on Capitol Hill. They even promise kind words for the administration.

But some of the promises made are not so easy of fulfillment. The trouble lies in that "most favored nation" clause, which is dear to Secretary Hull's heart. To illustrate, this country might induce some country anxious to buy a lot of lumber to reduce its tariff, and thus open up a new market for the American lumber interests.

But the moment that nation did that she would also be reducing the tariff to precisely the same degree to every other nation. Which would mean that Canada would have the same opportunity, on an equal basis, and probably without any quota restriction. So the net result would be the same as if Canada shipped that lumber into the United States.

Mr. Hull, it is learned, hopes to wiggle out of this problem by more quota juggling, though admittedly quotas run contrary to the spirit of the "most favored nation" clause.

Union Hours on Farm

Union hours for farm hands is the latest farm relief suggestion. Sounds weird to men who were boys on farms, and crazier still to farmers at first blush. But there is a real idea behind it, and you may be hearing a lot about it before election day.

For—although the suggestion is now being weighed in the secret deliberations of certain Department of Agriculture officials, it may just possibly be the Republican farm plank—that long sought substitute for AAA farm benefits and processing taxes.

Of course there would be nothing like the Adamson eight-hour act for railroad workers, or even the minimum wage laws of certain states. It would have to be approached with far more delicacy.

For instance, there would have to be nothing compulsory about it at all, and no effort could be made to apply it to farmers owning and cultivating their own acres. The idea would be to put it in the form of a bonus paid to each farmer for every hired hand regularly employed throughout the year who was not made to work more than a given number of hours per day, on the average—a liberal bonus, which would make the thing attractive.

Every one concedes the need for something of the sort. Farmers and farm hands are still working absurdly long hours for this day and generation. Yet the average product per man hour has increased on the farm as much as in many highly mechanized lines of industry.

It is not only farm machinery which has brought about this increase in productivity per hour of employment. It is better fertilizer, more intelligently chosen, and it is better seeds, producing larger yields for the same amount of work.

This increase in yields per man hour of work ranges from 14 times in the case of some farm products down to 2½ times. But the last figure is the minimum.

No Restriction

There would be no disposition, of course, to restrict the bonus only to farmers whose hands had not worked more than the maximum number of hours set on any one day. It would be applied on the average number of hours for the number of working days specified for the year. There is some suggestion of making this average as low as eight hours, though others advocate starting at nine.

During the harvest season, of course, no one would propose that hours be restricted. But long hours at harvest time would mean leisure later on to balance up the average.

Another advantage is pointed out by advocates of this new bonus plan. It is that many farmers now employ extra help only at rush seasons, such as harvest time. If the bonus were made liberal enough, it is contended, farmers would be inclined to take on say one more hand for regular work, taking some pains to find employment for this hand at non-rush times, and thus enabling the employing farmer to claim the bonus.

The effect of this, of course, assuming it worked, would be to provide more regular employment on the farms, and curtail to just that extent the pressure for jobs in the cities at the very time need for employment in urban centers is the greatest—through the winter. And it would cut down—to whatever extent it succeeded—the number of drifters, so frequently one of the toughest problems of charitable relief in winter.

Cut Out Bond Salesmen

There was a time when, at June commencement times, half a dozen or more of the more popular young men in the graduating class of each big college, especially the eastern ones, would be approached by big investment banking houses. The young men, if they accepted the office became bond salesmen. They tried to capitalize their college acquired popularity, especially if they had been lucky enough to win their letters on the football team or crew, selling investment securities to the mothers, fathers, aunts and uncles of the girls at whose houses they had visited during college vacations.

Franklin D. Roosevelt and Jesse H. Jones are giving themselves no concern about this interesting development of our college and social life as they calmly go about eliminating the need for bond salesmen of any sort, popular or merely expert, college graduate or office-boy developed.

The point is that the RFC is putting the bond selling business on the shelf—retiring it to the pages of our economic history. If Roosevelt and Jones succeed in their openly stated objectives, this once very pleasant and profitable, as well as eminently respected, means of earning a living will be no more.

Every one has known for some time now that one of Roosevelt's aims was to reduce the cost of capital—to force interest rates down. It has proved very satisfactory in reducing the interest charges on the government debt. There has not been time—and it may not come—to test what would have happened to private financing.

The high light of recent developments in this connection came when Jesse Jones informed the Illinois Central, following several other examples, that he would not approve that railroad's selling 5 per cent bonds, and paying a one-half of one per cent underwriting charge. As the railroad had to have the money, he said the RFC would advance it at 4 per cent, subject to the approval of the I. C. C., and with no underwriting charge.

Pleases Stockholders

Naturally, this is very pleasing to the railroad stockholders. It is a far cry from the old days when bonds were often sold paying from 5 to 7 per cent, and with a commission to the bankers in addition. For the government to loan the companies money at 4 per cent cuts the carrying charges for that portion of the capital almost in half.

But who is going to pay the expense of marketing bonds in the future?

That is the nub of the whole question, as far as the disapproved bankers' commission—one-half of one per cent for underwriting in this case—is concerned. It is another question entirely from merely reduced interest rates. In the Illinois Central case the stockholders will benefit $1,000 a year for 15 years on every $100,000 borrowed—the life of the proposed bond issue, from the reduced interest rate. They will benefit an additional $500 on each $100,000 from saving the underwriting fee. But this last $500 saving is not per year. It is spread over the whole 15 years, for the underwriting fee, or bankers' commission, is charged only when the bonds are sold.

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Childlikeness Which Is Highest Gain of Humanity

There is a childhood into which we have to grow, just as there is a childhood which we must leave behind; a childlikeness which is the highest gain of humanity, and a childishness from which but few of those who are counted the wisest among men, have freed themselves in their imagined progress towards the reality of things.—George McDonald.

Babes on Backs

In order that her hands may be free to work in the field or to trade in the market place, one of every ten mothers in the world still follows the ancient custom of carrying her baby on her back the greater part of the day.—Collier's.

SIMPLE SIMON
MET A PIEMAN
AND ORDERED THREE OR FOUR;
HE NOW EATS TUMS
WHEN HEARTBURN COMES . . .
DON'T SUFFER ANY MORE!

Stop SAYING "NO" TO FAVORITE FOODS

IT isn't only pie that disagrees with some people. Many say that even milk gives them a gassy stomach. The very best foods may bring on acid indigestion, sour stomach, gas, heartburn. Millions have found that Tums quickly relieve acid indigestion, Munch 3 or 4 after meals or whenever smoking, hasty eating, last night's party, or some other cause brings on acid indigestion. Tums contain no harsh alkalies, which physicians have said may increase the tendency toward acid indigestion. Instead an antacid which neutralizes stomach acid, but never over-alkalizes the stomach or blood. You'll like their minty taste. Only 10c.

TUMS FOR THE TUMMY
TUMS ARE ANTACID . . . NOT A LAXATIVE
EAT LIKE CANDY TUMS 10¢ STOMACH SWEETS HANDY TO CARRY

Helium From Sweden

On Oland island, Sweden, a new source of helium has been discovered.

FOUND!
My Ideal Remedy for HEADACHE
"Though I have tried all good remedies Capudine suits me best. It is quick and gentle." Quickest because it is liquid—its ingredients are already dissolved. For headache, neuralgic aches—periodic pains.
CAPUDINE

No Need to Suffer "Morning Sickness"

"Morning sickness"—is caused by an acid condition. To avoid it, acid must be offset by *alkalis*—such as magnesia.

Why Physicians Recommend Milnesia Wafers

These mint-flavored, candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia in solid form—the most pleasant way to take it. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly, then swallowed, they correct acidity in the mouth and throughout the digestive system and insure *quick, complete elimination* of the waste matters that cause gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48, at 35c and 60c respectively, and in convenient tins for your handbag containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately one adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores sell and recommend them.

Start using these delicious, effective anti-acid, gently laxative wafers today

Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letterhead. Select Products, Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.

35c & 60c bottles
20c tins
The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers

Watch Your Kidneys!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

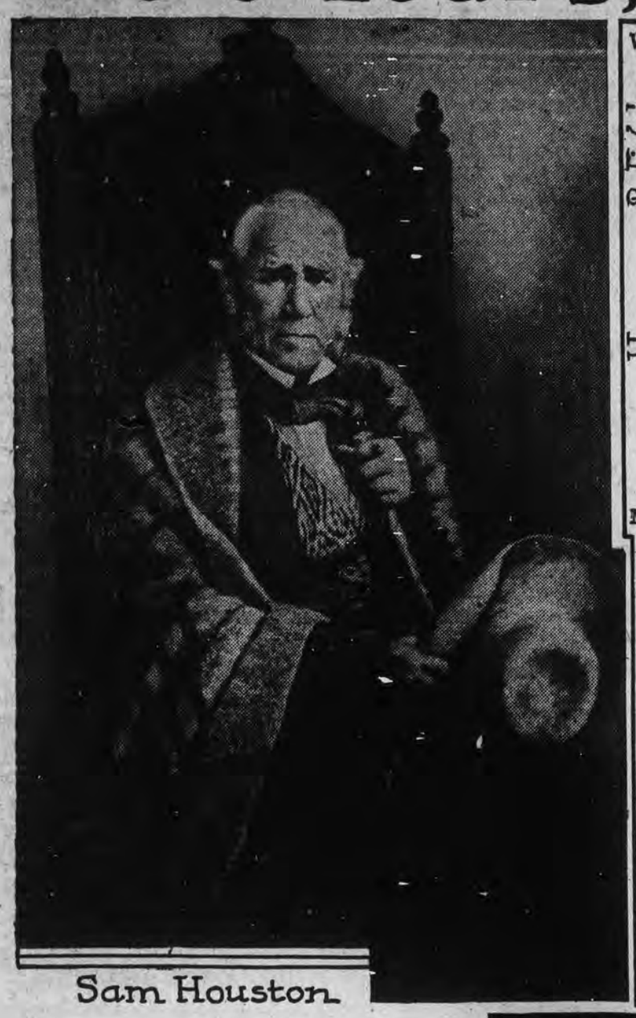
YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained.

Then you may suffer nagging backache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, puffiness under the eyes, feel nervous, miserable—all upset.

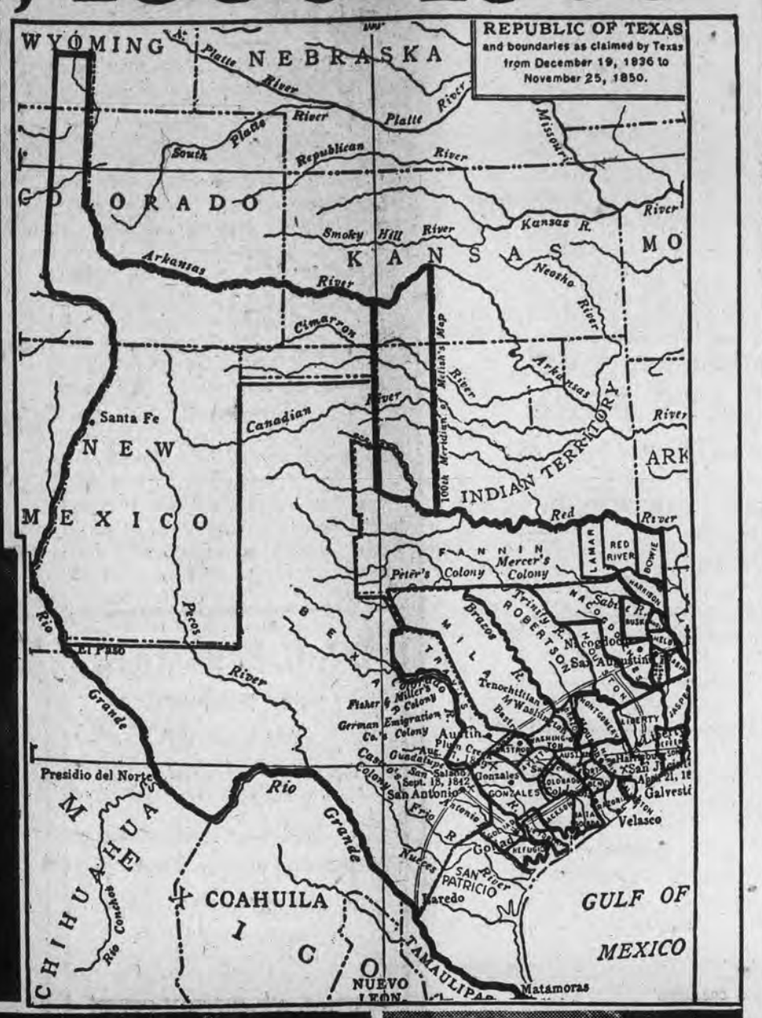
Don't delay? Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. They are recommended by grateful users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

The Lone Star State's 100 Years; 1836-1936



Sam Houston



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

TEXAS, who is celebrating this year her one hundredth anniversary as an American commonwealth, is unique among her sisters in the Union. In fact, she is the "big sister" of them all. Into her 265,898 square miles could be dropped all of the six New England states together with New York, New Jersey, Delaware and Pennsylvania, and there would still be room for Ohio and Illinois.

As a matter of fact, when she came into the sisterhood of states 90 years ago, she brought with her a much larger territory than that. Altogether there were 389,166 square miles of it. For, as the map above shows, it comprised all of the present Lone Star state, the western half of the present state of Oklahoma, the eastern half of New Mexico, an irregular but sizable chunk of Wyoming and a larger segment of Kansas.

But it is not in the matter of size alone that Texas is unique. She is the only one of the 48 states who was an independent republic before she joined the sisterhood of states. As such she had her own army and navy, she sent envoys to European courts and received ambassadors at her capital in return.

Six flags have flown over her lands. Spain first claimed sovereignty, basing her claims to Texas on the discovery of America by Columbus, the conquest of Mexico by Cortez, and the explorations by Cabeza de Vaca, Coronado and De Soto.

France disputed Spain's claim because in 1684 La Salle, searching for the mouth of the Mississippi river, landed on the coast of Texas and planted the French flag there. But La Salle was assassinated by some of his men and France never made good her claim.

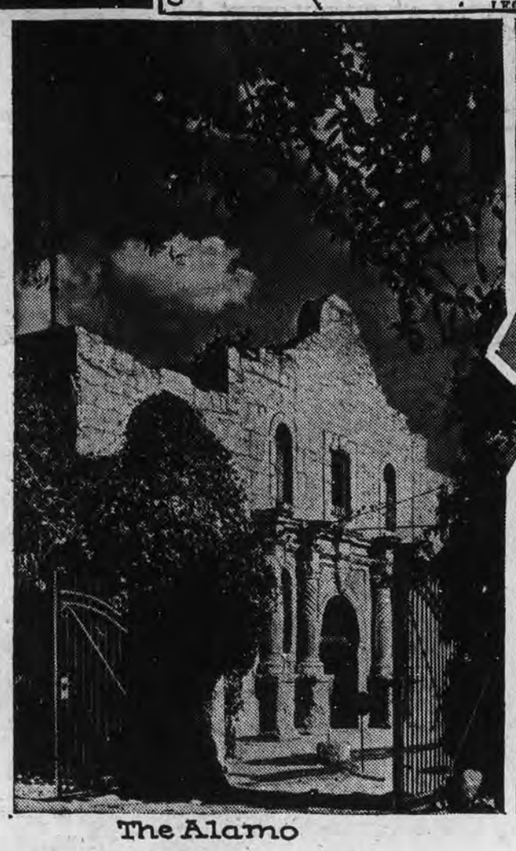
So the flag of Spain waved over Texas until 1821 when the Mexicans gained their independence from the Spaniards and for the next few years Texas was a part of the republic of Mexico.

The year before Mexico threw off the yoke of Spain Stephen F. Austin, the "Father of Texas," left Missouri with a colony and settled in Texas. Other Americans followed and by 1827 Texas had a population of 10,000. Three years later it had grown to 20,000. Mexico began to be alarmed at this inrush of settlers. On April 6, 1830, the Mexican congress passed a law forbidding further colonization.

But that did not halt the Americans. Soon there were clashes between the American settlers and the Mexican officials. By 1835 there was a state of open warfare for the Americans who had become Texans were resolved to be free from Mexico as the Mexicans had resolved to be free from Spain. President Santa Anna of Mexico came to Texas with an army of 4,000 to crush the revolt. On February 22, 1836, he besieged San Antonio, which was held by 180 Texans commanded by Col. William B. Travis. On March 6 Santa Anna's hosts swept over the walls of the historic mission, the Alamo, and slaughtered its defenders, thereby making immortal the names of Travis, James Bowie and Davy Crockett, the Tennessee bear-hunter.

In the meantime a group of Texas patriots had gathered at the town of Washington on the Brazos river. There on March 2 they adopted a document which began with this statement:

"When a government has ceased to protect the lives, liberty and property of the people from whom its legitimate powers are derived, and for the advancement of whose happiness it was instituted; and so far from being a guarantee for their inestimable and inalienable rights, becomes an instrument in the hands of evil rulers for their oppression—when the Federal Republican Constitution of their country, which they have sworn to support, no longer has a substantial existence, and the whole nature of their government has been forcibly changed, without their consent, from a restricted federative republic composed of sovereign states, to a consolidated, central, military despotism, in which every interest is disregarded but that of the army and priesthood, both of which are the eternal enemies



The Alamo

David Crockett

of civil liberty, the ever-ready minions of power, and the usual instruments of tyrants—when, long after the spirit of the Constitution has departed, moderation is at length so far lost by those in power that even the semblance of freedom is removed, and the forms even of the Constitution discontinued, and so far from their petitions and remonstrances being regarded, the agents who bear them are thrown into dungeons, and mercenary armies set forth to force a new government upon them at the point of the bayonet—when, in consequence of such acts of malfeasance and abduction on the part of the government, anarchy prevails and civil society is dissolved into its original elements—in such a crisis, the first law of nature, the right of preservation, and the inherent and inalienable right of the people to appeal to first principles and take their political affairs into their own hands in extreme cases, enjoins it as a right toward themselves, and a sacred obligation to their posterity, to abolish such a government and create another in its stead calculated to rescue them from impending dangers and to secure their welfare and happiness."

After listing their grievances, 15 in number, they concluded their work with this statement:

"The necessity of self-preservation, therefore, decrees an eternal political separation.

"We, therefore, the delegates with plenary powers of the people of Texas, in solemn convention assembled, appealing to the judgment of a candid world as to the necessities of our condition, DO HEREBY DISSOLVE and declare that our political connection with the Mexican nation has forever ended and that the people of Texas do now constitute a FREE, SOVEREIGN and INDEPENDENT REPUBLIC, and are fully invested with all the rights and attributes which properly belong to independent nations and, conscious of the rectitude of our intentions, we confidently and fearlessly commit the issue to the decision of the supreme arbiter of the destinies of nations."

Thus the Republic of Texas came into existence. But the revolution in Texas did not end on that date any more than any earlier revolution ended on July 4, 1776. It remained for another man to finish the job that these men on the Brazos had started and back up with bullets the words which they had written just as George Washington had backed up the words of the signers in Philadelphia 60 years before. That man was Sam Houston and he did it on the battlefield of San Jacinto on April 21, 1836.

So it was only natural that Houston, like George Washington, should become the first president of the new republic which he had helped to establish. The capital of that new republic was named for Stephen F. Austin, the "Father of Texas," and by act of its congress in December, 1836, a blue flag with a single golden star in the center became its official flag.

Houston also became the first governor of Texas when it entered the Union in 1845. In the addition of Texas to the Union by annexation lies another of its claims to being unique among the states. For Texas is the only one which ever had the right to subdivide itself into several states if it chose to do so.

The treaty of annexation provided "for the future formation in the said territories of at least two states, and if more than two, then four states, and if more than four then six states, to be hereafter admitted into the United States of America." The reason for this wording lay in the slavery dispute which was beginning to become acute at that time. If the new state was to be divided, there should be an even number, half slave and half free so that the balance of power would be kept even. Since the War Between the States ended forever the question of slavery it also virtually ended the possibility of Texas being subdivided, although many believe that the Lone Star state still has that right.

Not only did that war put an end to one of the factors which made Texas unique but it also added another to the number of flags which have flown over Texas. For four years the Stars and Bars of the Confederate States of America was the flag to which the Texans swore allegiance, then once more Texas was back in the Union under the Stars and Stripes.

Now, Texas, looking back over her 100 years of history, is proud of them all—the flag of Spain, the lilies of France, the banner of Mexico, her own bright Lone Star emblem, her place on the symbol of the "Lost Cause" and her star in the field of blue along with the 47 others. For they all speak of the glorious history that has been hers.

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for January 12

SIMEON'S PROPHECY

LESSON TEXT—Luke 2:25-35, 40.

GOLDEN TEXT — Mine eyes have seen thy salvation, which thou hast prepared before the face of all people. —Luke 2:30, 31.

PRIMARY TOPIC — When Simeon Saw Jesus.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Why Simeon Rejoiced.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Jesus Can Do for the World.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Jesus, the Hope of All Nations.

The occasion which brought Simeon to recognize Jesus as the Messiah was his being offered to the Lord by Mary and Joseph. According to the Jewish custom (Lev. 12), at the age of eight days the male child was circumcised and thus made a member of the covenant nation. In this case the child was given the name "Jesus" which indicated his mission (vv. 22-24). Then at the end of 40 days he was offered to the Lord on the basis of the original redemptive purpose, which was the priesthood of the first-born, and not according to the Levitical order (Exod. 13:2; cf. 32:26). The offering in such case was a lamb for such as could afford it, but for the poor a pair of turtle doves or pigeons was adequate. The Savior thus came to the level of the poor.

I. Simeon's Character (v. 25).

1. Upright. He sustained a right relation to his fellow men. He was "just."

2. Devout. He was of such a character as to enjoy personal fellowship with God.

3. Waiting for the "consolation of Israel"—Messiah. Waiting for the fulfillment of the divine purpose in the coming of Messiah had a blessed effect upon his life, inducing righteousness and godliness. Waiting for the second coming of Christ is set forth in the New Testament as having a salutary effect upon believers (I John 3:3; I Thess. 1:9, 10).

4. Under the sway of the Holy Spirit. One thus enabled would be in a condition to recognize the Messiah. A spiritual mind is absolutely essential in order to discern the divine purpose (I Cor. 2:14).

II. Simeon's Revelation (vv. 26-28).

He was assured that he should not die until he had seen the Lord's Christ. When Christ was brought to the temple, the Holy Spirit upon Simeon enabled him to discern the babe as the promised one. Happy is the one whose character and spiritual experience is such that he can discern the presence of the Lord. Truly it is in him that we live and move and have our being. To be in this state is to practice the presence of God. So definitely was he led by the Spirit that when Mary and Joseph brought Jesus into the temple, he took him up in his arms and blessed God, indicating his personal and affectionate appropriation of the Messiah as his Savior and Lord.

III. Simeon's Song (vv. 29-32).

This is the song known as the "Nunc Dimittis," so named from the Latin words with which it begins.

1. He prays for a peaceable departure (v. 29). Perhaps it was more than a prayer; it was praise to God that now he is having a blessed departure out of this life, having seen and handled the Savior. Truly blessed are the dead who died in the Lord.

2. He praises God for a world-wide salvation (vv. 30-32). The "Nunc Dimittis" is the universal song, thus widely differing from the "Magnificat" in that it is wider than the Jewish hope. Simeon saw Christ as the Light to reveal salvation to the Gentiles. This is the true glory of Israel. It is in keeping with the divine purpose in calling and disciplining this nation to make it the channel through which he might bless all the peoples of the world (Gen. 12:1-3).

IV. Simeon Blessed Joseph and Mary.

The revelation through Simeon caused them to marvel. To have such wonderful predictions made concerning their Babe filled them with amazement. His blessing contained wonderful and even dark words of prophecy.

1. "This child is set for the fall and rising again of many in Israel." This means that Christ was to be a touchstone—destiny would be determined by the attitude of the people toward him. How definitely this has been fulfilled in the experience of that people!

2. "A sign which shall be spoken against." This had definite fulfillment in Israel and is being fulfilled today among many peoples.

3. A sword was to pierce Mary's soul. This perhaps refers to her suffering as she entered into sympathy with his unutterable suffering as he went to the cross, and her desolation afterward.

The Day of Rest

God's altar stands from Sunday to Sunday, and the seventh day is no more for religion than any other—it is for rest. The whole seven are for religion, and one of them for rest, for instruction, for social worship, for gaining strength for the other six.—H. W. Beecher.

Happiness

One of the first steps to contentment and happiness is to learn not to begrudge other people the things they have because you cannot have them.

All Around the House

Ferns grow and thrive in suspended window baskets if soil is kept moist and not allowed to dry out.

* * *

Keep a roll of glued paper and a ball of twine in your kitchen to use when tying and labeling bundles.

* * *

Adhesive tape may be quickly and painlessly removed from the skin if softened with benzine. Saturate a sponge with benzine and wash tape with it.

* * *

Place a loaf of cake as near the center of oven as possible. If placed close to the firebox one side of cake will rise higher than the other and is likely to burn.

* * *

Chilling makes rolled cookie dough firm and easy to roll without the addition of extra flour.

* * *

After removing fudge from the stove, add half a teaspoon of baking powder. It makes it fluffy.

* * *

To soften hardened putty, place in boiling water and allow to stand until water cools.

* * *

Do not keep cyclamens in too warm a room. Too much heat causes the blossoms to lose their firmness. Keep soil about the roots quite damp.

* * *

Strips of orange peel coated with melted dipping chocolate are delicious.

© Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

Find Out

From Your Doctor if the "Pain" Remedy You Take Is Safe.

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations

BEFORE you take any preparation you don't know all about, for the relief of headaches; or the pains of rheumatism, neuritis or neuralgia, ask your *doctor* what he thinks about it — in comparison with Genuine Bayer Aspirin.

We say this because, before the discovery of Bayer Aspirin, most so-called "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as being bad for the stomach; or, often, for the heart. And the discovery of Bayer Aspirin largely changed medical practice.

Countless thousands of people who have taken Bayer Aspirin year in and out without ill effect, have proved that the medical findings about its safety were correct.

Remember this: Genuine Bayer Aspirin is rated *among the fastest methods yet discovered* for the relief of headaches and all common pains . . . and *safe* for the average person to take regularly.

You can get real Bayer Aspirin at *any* drug store — simply by never asking for it by the name "aspirin" alone, but always saying BAYER ASPIRIN when you buy.

Bayer Aspirin

Women Slaves

Acute famine has driven hundreds of Chinese women in Anhwei province to offer themselves as slaves, the price averaging about $5.

NO UPSETS

The proper treatment for a bilious child

A cleansing dose today; a smaller quantity tomorrow; less each time, until bowels need no help at all.

ANY mother knows the reason when her child stops playing, eats little, is hard to manage. *Constipation.* But what a pity so few know the sensible way to set things right!

The ordinary laxatives, of even ordinary strength, must be carefully regulated as to dosage.

A liquid laxative is the answer, mothers. The answer to all your worries over constipation. A liquid can be *measured.* The dose can be exactly suited to any age or need. Just reduce the dose each time, until the bowels are moving of their own accord and need no help.

This treatment will succeed with any child *and with any adult.*

The doctors use *liquid* laxatives. Hospitals use the liquid form. If it is best for their use, it is best for home use. The liquid laxative most families use is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Any druggist has it.

The Shelby County Democrat

Published every Thursday at Columbiana, Alabama. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office in Columbiana, Alabama, under Act of Congress, March 3rd, 1879.

FRANK HEAD ..... Editor and Publisher
MILDRED WHITE WALLACE ..... Associate Editor

CALERA NEWS

The Unique Club held their regular business meeting Thursday afternoon from 3 to 5 at the home of Mrs. C. D. Cowart, with Mrs. A. E. Norwood as joint hostess. Mrs. Guy Roberts, president, appointed May McKibbon as Corresponding Secretary and Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Jr., as Parliamentarian for the year 1936. Miss Lucy Norwood gave a reading entitled "You" by Edward W. Bok. Mrs. Will Ivey Brown. of Ozark, Ala., gave a talk on Club Work and Mrs. A. E. Norwood a sketch on: "Speak Up For Curtsy." Sandwiches, cak eand coffee were served to 12 members and 2 guests.

Mrs. R. L. Holcombe returned to her home Wednesday from Chicago where she was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curtis and their young son, Charles Jr.

Mr. C. C. Green spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Birmingham.

Miss Margaret Kate Bowdon entertained at her home New Yera's Nght. Miss Martha Martin was joint hostess. Games and contests were played. Delightful refreshments were serve dto 17 guests.

Mr. W. A. Crim, on Bush Hill, was at home Sunday night to a few of his friends with a Chicken dinner.

Mrs. Zinderhook and little son spent Sunday and Monday in Birmingham.

Mr. J. H. Wood was in Clanton on Frday for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Halfcock from Plantersville, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Johnson last Sunday.

Dr. C. O. Lawrence, of Clanton, was in Calera Friday on business.

Miss Norma Kirkpatrick, from Helena is the guest of Miss Louise Thomas this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Short Abernathy of Montgomery, were the week end guests of Mrs. Susie B. Williams.

Messers Collie and Clyde Wallace spent Friday with their sister, Miss Inez Wallace.

Mrs.Le onis Carter and daughter, Doris, spent the week end in Shelby with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Crawford motored to Columbiana Friday on business.

Mrs. Dan Butler has returned to her nome in West End. after a few days vist with Mrs. J. M. Armstrong and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Pierce have returned after a two weeks visit in Birmingham.

Mr. L. Geeslin and daughters, Eunice and Aileen spent this week with relatives in Jasper, Alabama.

Mrs. H. F. Blake and daugher, Miss Lois, have returned home from a two weeks visit in Birmingham with relatives.

Mr. Joseph Crawford has returned home after a few days visit with his grand parents in Shelby.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Armstrong's dinner guests Saturday were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coker, Mrs. J. M. Armstrong and two daughters, Misse sEleanor and Lucy.

Miss Mary Zinderhook is spending the week end in Siluria.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Romager and children of Pipers, Alabama, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Warren.

WILTON NEWS

Rev. A. B. Canant and Miss Irene Fancher attended the B. T. U. Assembly in Birmingham Friday.

Miss Lavada Ambrose visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hanlin in Birmingham last week. While in the city, she attended the B. T. U. Assembly.

Leslie Hubbard returned to Washington and Lee University in St. Louis Saturday, after spending the Xmas holidays at home.

Miss Alice Nolen returned to Dunnavant Sunday to resume her work in that school.

Mrs. H. J. Harrison and Miss Margie Harrison shopped in Selma last Friday.

The friends of Miss Mildred Cochran will be happy to know that she has secured a position as teacher in the Centerville Grammar School.

Mrs. Sam Vest and Bobby visited in Boligee last week end

B. B. Curry, Miss Margaret McClendon and little Bobby Milstead have been on the sick lst last week.

Rev. A. B. Canant filled his regular appointment at Enon Sunday.

Joe Rhodes entertained at his home Tuesday night with a Watch Party. Games were enjoyed thruout the evening. Delicious refreshments were served to about 25 guests

Miss Lillian Ambrose and Mrs. E. S. Ambrose spent Sunday afternoon in Birmingham viewing the Holy Land Exhibit.

Subscribe to the Democrat.

MISSES LILLIAN AND LAVADA AMBROSE ENTERTAIN

Misses Lillian and Lavada Ambrose entertained at their home on Tuesday night, December 31st with a Watch Party. There was fun and excitement through the evenng. Later delicious coffee and Sandwiches were served to Leonard, James and Harold Dunnavir and Miss Walba Pate of Helena, Jack Griffin, Maylene, Miss Louise Nolen and the hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Gay attended the Holy Land Exhibit in Birmingham Sunday afternoon.

Leonard Milstead left Tuesday to accept a position in Kansas City, Missouri. Leonard received his diploma from Chillicothe Business College, Chillicothe, Mo., last month

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST! FOX HOUND!

Female, 6 years old, has cowlick in face, runs up between eyes; lost near Vincent, Ala., 13th of October, 1934. Was to have litter about the middle of December, 1934. Liberal Reward for information leading to recovery. All communications strictly confidential. E. L. Ansley, 229 North 54th Street. Birmingham, Ala., 1-2-4t

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh Routes of 800 families in Northeast Shelby, Southwest Jefferson and North St. Clair Counties. Reliable hustler should start earning $25. weekly and increase rapidly. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. Ala.-46-S, Memphis, Tenn. 1-2-5t

FEDERAL LAND BANK FARMS FOR SALE—Reasonably priced, terms 20 percent cash, balance payable on convenient terms with 5 percent interest. E. C. Wiginton, Secretary-Treasurer, Shelby County National Farm Loan Association, 603 Court House Building, Birmingham, Ala. At the Court House in Columbiana each Tuesday. 9-19-15t.

FOR SALE — Dressed Hens

Dry Picked.....22c per lb.
Dressed for Cooking..27c per lb.
Call 2941 or 2761
CARL GROUBIE

NOTICE—Wanted to buy or trade Cattle and Hogs. Call or write A. E. (Bud) NORWOOD, Calera, Ala. 9-26-tf.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

CENTRAL STATE BANK

OF CALERA, IN THE STATE OF ALABAMA

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DECEMBER 31, 1935

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts		$26,779.57
United States Government securities owned		5,000.00
Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned		28,320.00
Banking house, $13,000 Furniture and fixtures, $2,000		15,000.00
Cash and due from banks		63,220.55
Outside checks and other cash items		350.81
TOTAL		$138,670.93

LIABILITIES

Capital account:		
Class A preferred stock	$10,000.00	
Common Stock	15,000.00	
Surplus	7,500.00	
Undivided profits (net)	1,645.28	$34,145.28
Reserves to retire preferred stock		$ 6,000.00
Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding		235.00
Demand deposits		62,490.06
Time Deposits		35,574.84
Other liabilities		225.75
TOTAL		$138,670.93

State of Alabama, County of Shelby, ss:

I, Sidney DuBose, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. SIDNEY DuBOSE, Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of January, 1936
W. A. CRIM, Justice of the Peace.

Correct—Attest. Gordon DuBose, W. G. Nichols, T. C. McKibbon, directors.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

Columbiana Savings Bank

OF COLUMBIANA IN THE STATE OF ALABAMA

At the close of business on December 31, 1935

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	$149,033.56
United States Government securities owned	11,400.00
Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned	17,053.57
Banking house, $5,096.00 Furniture and fixtures $1,149.50	6,245.50
Real estate owned other than banking house	5,180.76
Cash and due from banks	180,933.93
Outside checks and other cash items	262.87
Other assets	483.15
TOTAL	$370,593.34

LIABILITIES

Capital account:		
Common stock	$35,000.00	
Surplus	7,000.00	
Undivided profits (net)	2,191.99	
Reserves for interest, taxes, and other expenses accrued and unpaid		$ 1,431.82
Due to banks, including certified and cashier's checks outstanding		2,436.70
Demand deposits		195,034.97
Time deposits		127,497.86
TOTAL		$370,593.34

State of Alabama, County of Shelby, ss:

I, W. L. Christian, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. L. CHRISTIAN, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of January, 1936
B. Z. COOPER, Notary Public

Correct—Attest. W. F. Davis, Max Lefkovits, W. W. Wallace, directors.

DR. G. E. BROWN,
OPTOMETRIST,
WILL BE AT
Wilsonville on January 20th
Vinson January 21st
COLUMBIANA DRUG CO.,
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22nd
TO EXAMINE EYES AND FIT GLASSES.
SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO EXAMINATION AND FITTING OF CHILDREN'S GLASSES.

T. R. CARGILE
Watches, Clocks and Jewelry Repaired.
"We Teach Your Watch To Tell The Truth".
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
Sanitary Barber Shop,
Columbiana, — — — Alabama.

YOUR BUSINESS IS APPRECIATED HERE
COLUMBIANA DRUG CO.
COME TO SEE US!

WADESONIAN THEATRE PROGRAM
Calera, Alabama
1st Show 6:45 —— 2nd Show 8:30
Friday and Saturday, Jan. 10-11
"A RIP ROARING WESTERN"
Comedy—Trailed Again
Serial—Burn 'Em Up Barnes
Ep. No. 10
Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 13-14
Nino Martini - Genevieve Tobin in
"HERE'S TO ROMANCE"
Comedy—Crimes of The Wild
Wednesday-Thursday, Jan. 15-16
Rochelle Hudson - Henry Fonda
in
"WAY DOWN EAST"
Comedy—Moonlight and Melody
ADMISSION: 10 and 15 cents.

YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS ARE SAFE WITH US
DAVIS DRUG CO.
In The Mitchell Building
On The Corner
Phone 2601
COLUMBIANA, ALA.

WHEN YOU BUY THE unknown

● Put your money on a sure thing when you buy razor blades. Why risk discomfort and faulty shaves? Probak Jr. — product of the world's largest blade maker — positively guarantees comfort and economy—sells at 4 for 10¢! This blade is automatically ground, honed and stropped by special process. It is made to whisk through dense stubble without smart or irritation—never pulls on the tender spots. This is easy to prove. Just ask your dealer for Probak Jr.—he has this marvelous new double-edge blade or can get it for you quickly. Buy a package of Probak Jr. today.

PROBAK JUNIOR BLADES
A PRODUCT OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST BLADE MAKERS

Social and Personal Mention

MILDRED WHITE WALLACE, Social Editor

NEW YEAR BABY

We extend congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smith of the Four Mile community upon the arrival of a little girl, born on January 4th. Dr. James F. Crawford was the attending physician. This is the first birth record we have received in the office, and if no further claim for the first New Year Baby born in Shelby County reaches us, "Baby Smith" will become the youngest subscriber to the Democrat for 1936. Kindly let us know your post office address.

"BLUE MONDAY"

If there is anything any "flatter" than the first week after New Years Day—we haven't met it yet. To add to the dreary, monotonous out look, you had only to raise your shade ever so slightly to see a slow, drip-drip-drip-drizzling rainy day greeting you. No news, no sun, no gas in the car! No where to go but O-U-T—No where to get but U-P! No where to sit but D-O-W-N and no where to come but I-N. So what can a body do? "Cheerful cheruh-it right on thru, we found out, for according to the last estimate we had from the expert linotypist, Powell Blair—"16 galleys must be handed in before night". By the way there are some very important things in this young fellow's life. For instance a "date" at Alabama College. Of course, this must be attended to on scheduled time—regardless of news or the lack of the same—so it is up to us to do a "Tap Dance" on the typewriter with ten fingers plus one befuddled brain cell that has been thoroughly demoralized since Christmas! READER? Will you follow thru?

THE YOUNG DEMOCRATS

We are paging the YOUNG DEMOCRATS of Shelby County! Where is the organization director? WHO was chosen to preside as Chairman of this important group of young Democrats who, some months ago, formed a Chapter in Shelby County? They were never before as badly needed as now! The Party needs new ideas. new aggressivenetss and new initial abil ty. One well known journalist says: "The Young Democrats can help in a signal way in bringing light out of much that is dark and perplexing, and strengthen the morale and purpose of the nation fo rthe tasks that lie ahead. They are the trustees of posterity and their entrance upon the scene should hearten and inspire the party toward higher standards and more patriotic endeavors in the future'—We say, "More Power To Them!"

We note with interest the celebration of Jackson Day Dinners through out the State by the Young Democrats. This movement should be applauded. Shelby County should fall in line—NOW! Did you hear those stirring words of President Roosevelt in that courageously thrilling speech on last Friday night when the whole universe paused to listen! "I recommend that we ADVANCE, that we DO NOT RETREAT". This sums up the matter: Lets not stay in the same "old dreary corner"—in the same old dreary street.'—Personally, we advocate a quick revival of he Young Democrats in Shelby County—and if this happens—Well, it will be FORWARD MARCH TIME with the rest of the State for ROOSEVELT. All the "old boys" will join you. But it is up to YOU to start it! Let's get going!

LEAP YEAR! WATCH YOUR STEP CLARENCE ABBOTT!

The most beloved bachelor in Shelby County is still a bit "halter-shy"—but you never can tell—SHE may be armed with a lariat, which will be hurled straight enough to get you this year. Remember there are 366 days—that's one more than the past year had to send you marching in that one-two-three-four step march down to Hymen's Altar! (What a lucky break for somebody—IF they ever manage to make him topple)!

Madame Whttemore is delighted over the reception accorded her since taking over the Curlee Cafe—Thirty five Turkey Dinners were served on Sunday, with many visitors passing thru who had to be content with "short orders". We offer personal congratulations to the Whittemores and wish for them continued success in their new business adventure. When you are in Columbiana, call on them!

We are appreciative of the way new and renewal subscriptions are coming in. Have we yours for Shelby County's Most Distinctive Weekly?

New Year's Dance staged by the F. F. A. boys was a distinct success. Music was furnished for the gala occasion by the Rhythm 'Ristocrats and sandwiches and hot coffee were served during intermission by the boys for the benefit of the Crippled Children's Clinic in Birmingham. A neat sum was realized.

DR. D. S. LIGHTCAP

We were mis-informed last week when we made the statement that two members were to be elected on the Board of Education. Only one member is to be chosen by popular vote, and Dr. D. S. Lightcap's educational work in the County is so outstanding. that we personally wager he wil be accorded another term without opposition. No man in the County has done more to further education in Shelby County than Dr. Lightcap. He has given his time, energy and money to this cause, and deserves the support and cooperation of the entire County in furthering his educational ideals and ideas. Dr. Lightcap is rated as one of the best informed men in the State. He is a man who has given to Shelby County conscientious and untiring effort for the cause he represents. We personally know there are few men in the State so well versed on Educational problems, and none in the County who know better than Doctor, the many discouraging episodes thru which the Schools have passed during the past few years. Nor is there one who has devoted more time and effort to bring a feasible solution out of many chaotic situations than the above named gentlemen! We heartily endorse his work, and cast our vote this minute for a continuance of his outstanding accomplishments.

ATTENTION! MOTORISTS!

If you are racing along the Highway over 45 miles per hour, a nicely unformed gentleman may catch up with you and deliver a "courtesy card". If you are in a truck—you may only travel 30 miles per hour. Your motors must be equipped with proper brakes, lights etc.—and trailers must comply with the new regulations. If you have had a little bit of John Barleycorn's products, and they find it out—well, if you are "too much that way"—both the car and the occupant will be turned over to the Sheriff of the County in which you are found at this particular time. So, unless you want to stay a while with Claude Fore—SOBER UP BROTHER!

HAZEL RUTH SWANN

Miss Hazel Ruth Swann, a popular member of the sub-deb set in Columbiana, was the inspiration of a lovely New Year Theatre party given by Dr. and Mrs. James Crawford. After the Theatre program, the guests were entertained in the lovely home of the Crawford's and games and contest were enjoyed unil the old Year died and the royal welcome was extended the little Pink New Year by the merry party.

Refreshments carrying out the Christmas idea were served to the following: Margaret Wood, Jack Letson; Louise Lovelady, Roy Atchison; Nelle Seale, Billie White; Ruby Edmondson, Harry Dover; Doris Tinney, Jones Rinhardt; Anne Atchison, Horace Polk; Rosa Lee Collins, Buddy Wooley; Louise Messer, W. F. Payne; Billie Jean Young, Tom Tinney; Emogene Albright, Sara Neil Sinson, Jack Collins, and Hazel Ruth Swann, the honoree.

Do not fail to see the spectacular production "TOP HAT" at the Dixie Theatre Thursday and Friday nights

O. P. Walker, Calera, RFD, Howard Whittaker, Columbiana, Mrs. Elmer McGiboney are among the renewal subscriptions received today in the Democrat office.

WILLIE THOMASON

It is with a great deal of pride that the Democrat announces that Willie Thomason of Siluria, will again write the Boy Scout Column for the paper. With the renewed enthusiasm fostered by the Troop in Columbiana, under the leadership of James Leonard, other Troops in the County are manifesting interest again in this worthwhile work. Mr. Thomason has consened to write the news from various sections of the County, and we hope he will visit this Patrol in Columbiana, he has had wide experience in Scout work, and will be an inspiration o he boys here. We are sure Mr. Leonard will be delighted to have him visit with them.

MYRA HAMNER MILES

"A prophet is not without honor save in his own country" can never be said of Myra Hamner Miles whose excellent work in an official capacity for the Board of Revenue for Shelby County has won her the distinction of receiving an "ORCHID from the Birmingham News' in recognition of her excellent work for 17 years with the Board We join a host of friends in extending our personal congratulations to this little lady, and while we happily hail the signal honor conferred upon efficient and capable service in a professional way, we are still happier to have claimed during 17 years of residence in Columbiana, her loyal frendship.

GEORGE RAY—COLUMBUS, GA.

We happily acknowledge a personal call from George Ray, lyric tenor of Columbus, Georgia. who formerly travelled the radio trail in Birmingham with many Alabama artists, where he was a universal favorite as an entertainer on Club, Civic, Religious and Pariotic occasions. He was also vocal soloist with Archie Williamson's orchestra during their contract with WBRC, and this feature was a popular one in Shelby County where Mr. Ray is so well known. Mr. Ray is continuing his musical activities and is, at the present time, starring in a wo reel movie short, which may send him straight to Hollywood. If personality, good looks, youth, pep and ambition, coupled with a lovely Tenor voice, has anything to do with it—he will merit the successful movie career his many friends predict for him.

Mr. Ray is a nephew of Mrs. Lena Merrell, of Columbiana, and left for his home in Columbus, Ga., on Tuesday morning.

Judge and Mrs. L. B. Riddle gave a stag dinner party in their home on Sunday night in honor of L. B. Riddle Jr., who is spending the holidays in Columbiana. L. B. Jr., is a student at Georgia Military Academy in Atlanta, and will resume his studies there next week. Those included in this delightful hospitality were: Powell Blair, Wales W. Wallace Jr., Francis Leonard, Jr B. Riddle Sr., and Billie Riddle.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. McClanahan former residents of Columbiana, now making their home in Calera, spent the wee kend with Miss Agnes Wingard.

Miss Alice Roberts entertained a group of college mates and friends in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Sam Lokey on January 1st with a Buffet Supper, after which dancing was enjoyed.

Mr and Mrs. John Curlee have taken an apartment in the Leonard Hotel.

Miss Mary Lokey, of Wilsonville, who now holds a position with the Wayne P. Sewell Company in Atlanta, Ga., spent the holiday season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Lokey.

Collegiates returning to their scholastic duties this week include: Ruth Luck, Harris Milton Gordon, A. D. Dordon, of the University; Charlie Verne Tinney, Margaret Ellis, Jane Fowler, Jeanette Niven of Alabama College; Jack McGhee and Keener Roberts of Auburn; Miss Mary Moore Hurst of Birmingham-Southern and Miss Ellen Ruth Isbell of Howard. Main Street has a dejected look—without these attractive members of the College set to give it color and glamour.

Former collegiates who are playing successfully the roles of INSTRUCTORS, who recently returned to their various posts of duty include: Alice Roberts, Helena; Idell Turner, Siluria; Beth Wallace, Sylacauga; Odell Turner, Vincent; and Louise Ellis, Lanette.

An interesting letter from Jesse Hughs, who is studying in the Bible Institute in New Orleans, pays a glowing tribute to the Democrat—he states he looks forward each week to its arrival in the Crescent City. Here's wishing you continued happiness in your work Jesse and we were delighted to hear from you.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Longshore of Birmingham, were visitors in Columbiana on Monday.

The Culture Club held its regular meeting on last Friday with Mrs. Mims Roberts, who entertained the members and their guests at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Emma Miles.

After a program in which Federaton reports were discussed and an interesting letter from the pupil who is studying in Berry School, and being taken care of by this organization, was read, the social hour was enjoyed. A new novel—The Puritan Strain—by Faith Baldwin, was presented the Club Library, after which a delicious salad plate with hot tea was served.

Visitors on this happy occasion included Mrs. Nickson and Mrs. Wailes Carter.

Mrs. Tom Elliott (Sara Dycus) is being cordially welcomed in Columbiana this week the, guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Dycus. We acknowledge a personal call in the Democrat office, and we were also delighted to learn that each week we formed a third member around the family circle in the Elliott home, thru the columns of this weekly we are now attempting to put "over the top."

We happily reprint a letter from our little 1934 baby which we believe all the Kiddes and all the grown ups will be interested in reading. Turn to Kiddie Kolumn, and see if we are not correct in this surmise.

The WHITTEMORE CAFE is drawing a large clientele of pleased patrons. New equipment electrically operated has been installed and a complete renovation of the interior will be undertaken beginning next week. Court visitors are especially urged to make this popular restaurant headquarters while in Columbiana. Besides the attractive menus offered, the Whittemore's have several "Rooms for rent", and are prepared to take care of a large list of transient guests in the city. Call them for hotel accomodations, or for tastefully prepared meals when you are in the County site. Watch the DEMOCRAT for COURT SPECIALS!

Miss Louise Thompson, expert beautician has been spending a few days in Selma and her attractive little Beauty Shoppe has been under the capable managership of Miss Delilah Curry. Miss Thompson returned home, Tuesday.

Dr. Ed Parker Mayor Joe Milner and Wilson Milner of Gulfport, Miss. spent Monday in Columbiana, transacting business. Miss Dorothy Parker returned with the motor party to Gulfport where she will spend the month of January.

Miss Louise Nolan of Alex City has been elected Shelby County Home Demonstration Agent, and assumed her new official duties in Columbiana on Monday.

Heart Drifts

CONTENTED

If I have planted hope today in any
hopeless heart,
If someone's load has lghter grown
because I did my part,
If happily I have caused a laugh that
chased some tears away,
And if tonight my name be named
where someone kneels to pray-
I claim my day has been well
spent,
Not lived in vain, and am content.

If cup or crust or covering has been
dispensed by me,
If I have helped the weak to stand
Or warmly clasped some hungry
hand
In friendship, it may be;
Or if some lonely little child
Has known my comradeship and
smiled,
Then, humble though I be, I know
I have been helping God, and so
Serene, I claim my nightly rest,
Just glad that I have done my best
—M. M. N.

I'M GLAD

I'm glad the sky is painted blue;
And the earth is painted green;
And such a lot of nice fresh air
All sandwiched in between.
—Anonymous.

STRONG HEARTS

Strong hearts within the present live
The future veiled, the past forgot,
Grasping what IS with hands of
steel,
They bind what SHALL BE to their
will.
—Morris.

LOOK UP

Look up! and not down;
Out! and not in;
Forward! and not back;
And lend a hand.
—Hale.

BRIGHT ROOM

This is the room where we break
our fast;
This is the place where the first
sun gleams
After the hours of night are past,
After our dreams.

Gold are the curtains the sun shines
through;
Yellow the cloth on the table spread,
Scarlet the blooms in a bowl of blue,
Brown is the bread.

Amber the coffee, crimson the fruit,
Deep the cream from some emerald
head,
And here is the wild bee's pale-gold
loot
For our bodies' need.

And here our spirits this first glad
hour
Taste of beauty and feed on light
In a room as gay as a cardinal
flower,
And as warmly bright.
—G. N. C.

BUILD A LITTLE FENCE

Build a little fence of trust
Around today;
Fill the space with loving work
And therein stay,
Look not between the shelt'ring bars
Upon tomorrow,
But take whatever comes to thee
Of joy or sorrow.
—M, F. B.

A RULE

Do all the good you can,
By all the means you can,
In all the ways you can,
In all the places you can,
At all the times you can,
To all the people you can,
As long as you ever can.
—Wesley.

STRAND --- MONTEVALLO

Thursday and Friday, January 9th -- 10th

COMING MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Joe Penner and Jack Oakie in

"COLLEGIATE"

THERE IS NO EXCUSE FOR NOT LOOKING YOUR BEST WHEN YOU CAN DO SO AT THE FOLLOWING PRICES

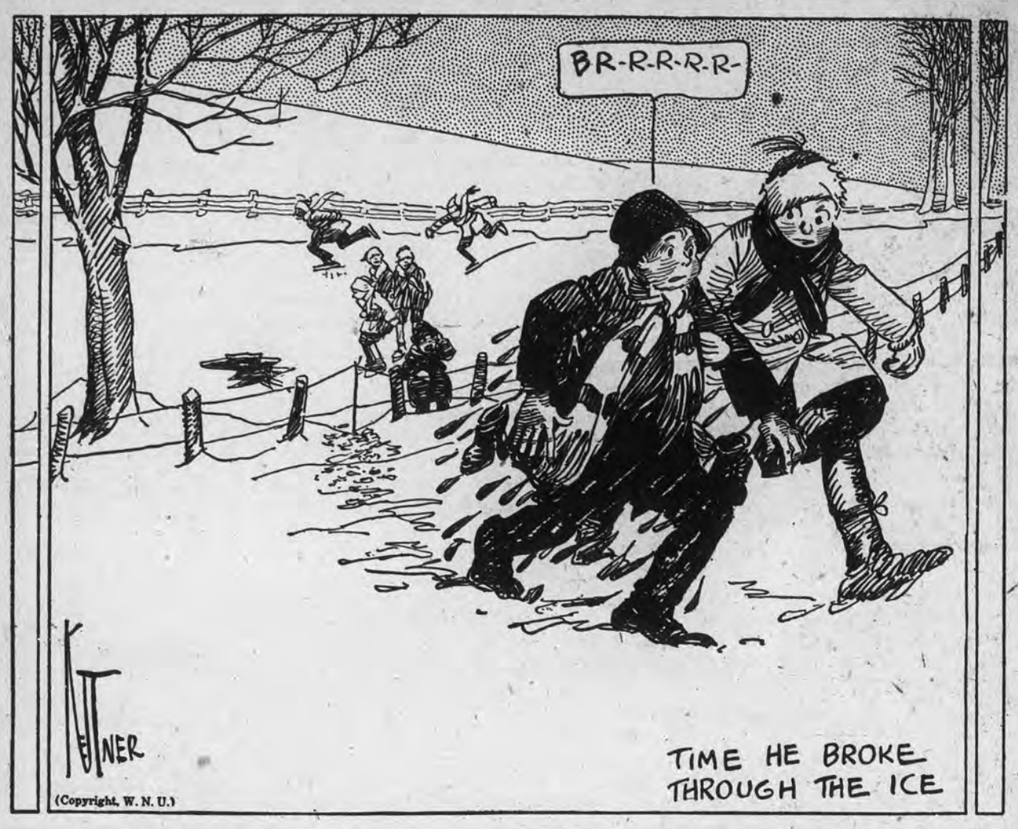
PERMANENT WAVE (New Material)	$2.00
FINGER WAVE (Wet)	15c
SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE	35c
HOT OIL TREATMENT WITH SET	75c
MANICURE 25c	EYE LASH DYE 50c
FACIAL (Complete)	$1.00

NEW DEAL BEAUTY SHOP

CALERA, ALA. Operated by Nell Poston

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

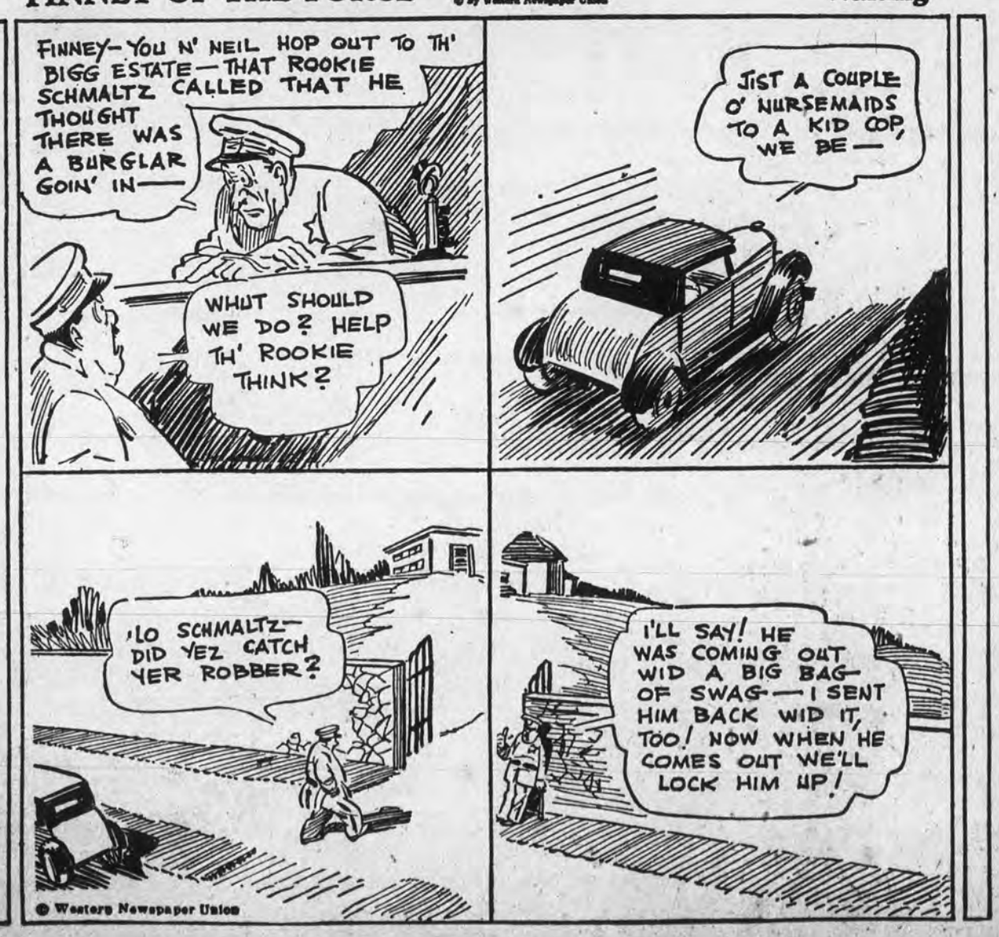
The Inventor

DON'T KNOW WHY YOU SHOULD BE SO CHILLY— THE THERMOMETER—
BUT I'M NOT UP THERE WHERE THE THERMOMETER IS!!
NOT UP THERE? SAY!— YOU'VE GIVEN ME AN IDEA!
THERE YOU ARE! IT IS A FACT THAT WARM AIR RISES— NOW YOU CAN SIT UP THERE IN IT!
© Western Newspaper Union

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

Waiting


FINNEY—YOU N' NEIL HOP OUT TO TH' BIGG ESTATE—THAT ROOKIE SCHMALTZ CALLED THAT HE THOUGHT THERE WAS A BURGLAR GOIN' IN—
WHUT SHOULD WE DO? HELP TH' ROOKIE THINK?
JIST A COUPLE O' NURSEMAIDS TO A KID COP, WE BE—
'LO SCHMALTZ— DID YEZ CATCH YER ROBBER?
I'LL SAY! HE WAS COMING OUT WID A BIG BAG OF SWAG—I SENT HIM BACK WID IT, TOO! NOW WHEN HE COMES OUT WE'LL LOCK HIM UP!
© Western Newspaper Union

MAN'S CONFESSION SOLVES SECRET OF OLD "BABY MIXUP"

Sensational Hospital Case of 12 Years Ago Is at Last Cleared Up.

Detroit, Mich.—The mystery surrounding a sensational "baby mixup" case of 12 years ago was believed solved by the confession of Alphonse Vlemminck that he threw the body of one of the babies in the Detroit river after it smothered to death.

The baby given him through a nurse's error was the infant son of William C. Greatrex and not the child of Vlemminck's unmarried daughter, as he supposed. The babies were born at the same time in a Detroit hospital.

His latest story was the first time Vlemminck has altered his assertion of 12 years ago that he turned the baby given to him "over to a couple from Philadelphia" for adoption.

Spent Savings in Search.

Greatrex, grief stricken by the death of his wife at the birth of the baby, spent his savings in a fruitless search for his son in the belief Vlemminck actually had given the infant for adoption.

Vlemminck, an elderly Belgian with a long police record, recently was sentenced to serve 12 to 15 years for taking indecent liberties with a four-year-old child. During the investigations of the mixed baby case he admitted he was the father of the baby born to his daughter.

Greatrex confronted Vlemminck after his conviction and implored the Belgian to tell the truth regarding the fate of the infant. Vlemminck stuck to his original story at that time and it was not until the new account, that Greatrex lost hope that his child still was alive.

Questioning of the prisoner was conducted through a Belgian deputy sheriff. According to Sheriff Henry Behrendt, Vlemminck told of going to the hospital and being handed the baby he believed had been born to his unmarried daughter. The elderly Belgian declared the baby died as he was taking the infant away.

Throws Babe Into River.

"I took the baby's clothes off and wrapped him in my own coat," Sheriff Behrendt quoted Vlemminck as saying. "I drove for blocks and blocks, afraid to go home.

"Finally I made up my mind to get rid of it, but I didn't know how. When I looked at the baby and found it was dead I threw my coat, the baby and all, into the river."

It was not until two days later, when police took him to the hospital, he said, that he learned the baby was not his daughter's.

Earlier Vlemminck had given a somewhat different version of how he disposed of the baby. He said then that he paid an unnamed man $25 to get rid of the infant.

Greatrex discovered the substitution of babies when he returned to the hospital from his wife's funeral and was handed an infant wearing a tag with the name "Vlemminck" on it. He refused to accept the child and it was given to a charitable organization. Greatrex sued the hospital for $200,000, but lost the case.

Called "Sissy," Boy Loyal to Ailing Mother Killed

Washington. — William Suddath's mother is seriously ill and he had to keep close by the house for errands.

He never told his playmates about his mother's illness and they couldn't understand why he had to go home sometimes when they were in the midst of a game.

William, fifteen, played with his chums for awhile recently and one of them, the other children told police, called him a "sissy" and dared him to fight.

They said William struck his tantalizer in the face with his fist. The other boy, who is thirteen, stabbed William in the heart with a cheap penknife.

Before William died he gasped:

"He called me 'sissy' and I wanted to fight."

Police are holding Raymond Smallwood for the action of a coroner's jury. Raymond his chums said, became frantic when he realized he had stabbed William, and ran home.

Vernon Suddath, the father, said he will not tell his wife about William's death because of her condition.

Severed Finger Leads to Conviction of Robber

Nairobi.—A severed finger has resulted in a four-year labor sentence being passed on a man for a crime near Zanzibar. The finger, preserved in a pickle jar, was the only clew which the Zanzibar police had in their investigation of a case of burglary with violence. An isolated Arab shop in a country district had been entered by four men, who attacked the proprietor. The Arab used a knife to defend himself, and next morning a finger was found on the floor by the police. A print was carefully taken from it and the finger preserved. The police then discovered a man with a very swollen hand who had a finger missing. His identity was proved by the fingerprint bureau.

Sweeper Picks Up Adder

Lodi, Wis.—Mrs. Oscar Ganser, emptying her carpet sweeper after cleaning the family rugs, found a four-foot spotted adder coiled up inside it.

You Must Govern Self Before You Can Guide Your Offspring

Young Follow Example Set by Parents, Psychologist Shows.

"He's a chip off the old block," you say, little realizing, perhaps, how squarely you are hitting the nail on the head. According to an article in the Parents' Magazine, "Not only in matters of temperament can the origin of a child's problem be traced to the parent but in the realm of attitudes there is very often a definite relationship."

"The major problems of divorce, discordant homes, widowhood, illness and other serious situations are reflected in the maladjustments of the children," in the opinion of Helen Sargent, supervisor of the psychological clinic, Northwestern university. Admitting that the roots and branches of such problems are so far reaching that each requires extensive study and individual solution, Miss Sargent declares:

"There are many less apparent connections between the ways in which adult members of the household choose for meeting their lives and certain trends which appear in youngsters."

High-Tensioned Mother.

The psychologist calls our attention to the "little terror" in the home, whose mother has been warned he has a nervous temperament and must not be overstimulated. She follows expert advice to the letter—makes him rest before going to bed, forbids him exciting radio programs, etc. But Sonny continues to grind his teeth, toss in bed, to "raise cain" in general during the day hours. Miss Sargent asks us to watch his mother in action:

"With studied quiet she asks him to stop banging on the table while she is telephoning, then in a voice tense with annoyance tells the grocer what she thinks of the peas he sent yesterday. She arranges a simple routine for her son but herself rushes from one task to the next, creating an atmosphere of crackling electricity wherever she moves."

Mother, Daughter Egocentric.

Dorothy's another example. Miss Sargent points out the poor child simply can't or won't make friends and it worries mother. Yet mother confesses:

"I never have liked many people . . . When I'm with a group, I always wish to get back home . . . I don't miss people . . . I have my family."

Miss Sargent's theory is that if mother is to find out what's wrong with Dorothy, she must search her own character. "Mother must determine why her life has become so egocentric that she is content to do without friendly contacts that are a vital part of the life of the average human being."

The article clears up a number of points which must puzzle plenty of parents. Its theme song is, before you try to guide your child, you must be able to govern yourself. You must meet your own problems and find a solution or you simply can't map out the program that will benefit your offspring.

PRETTY STENCILED POT HOLDER SET

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK

These two little Sunbonnet Girls seem to be having some important secrets. They both work in the kitchen and are talking over their day's experience. They are the little pot holder girls, a cute and novel holder to have in your kitchen. The two dresses are the pot holders and when hanging up snap into place under the bonnet. Finished size 11 by 14 inches.

This stamped and tinted piece of material, No. 1002, will be mailed for 15 cents. This is to be made up and worked in simple outline stitch.

Address Home Craft Co., Dept. A, Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Inclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

Smiles

A Modern Maid

A little girl was asked by her father what she intended to be when she grew up.

"Well, daddy," she replied. "I would like to be a frightfully rich young widow."—Exchange.

Water Helps

The nice old gentleman stopped to talk to the wee girl who was making mud pies on the sidewalk.

"My goodness," he exclaimed, "you're pretty dirty, aren't you?"

"Yes," she replied, "but I'm prettier clean."

Glittery Buttons Add Luxury Touch

PATTERN 2499

Do you need a young, soft-line frock for happy social hours? Here's one that's extremely easy to make. Note the casual spacing of glittery metal, or sparkling crystal buttons at the deep yoke, where a shirred sleeve-top cuts in unexpectedly; buttons again trim cuffs and back closing. Definitely "new-season" from its snug, rolled collar to smartly gored skirt, it's best in sleek satin, or soft crepe.

Pattern 2499 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3⅝ yards 39-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to the Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 243 W. Seventeenth St., New York City.

OWES ALL TO HER

"Is your husband a self-made man?"

"No. I taught him to dance, to golf and all he knows about bridge."

Most Popular Book

School Visitor—So you like your geography, do you?

Boy—Yes, it's the only book that's big enough to hide a detective story.

ALABAMA NEWS

A resume of the more important events of interest gathered from all sections of the State.

Private building activities in Birmingham in 1935 reached the highest peak in four years. Records of City Building Inspector H. E. Hagood show permits were issued that year for construction and repairs costing $2,290,444—a 112 per cent increase over 1034 and nearly three times the volume for 1933.

Unable to locate official record of a special school tax election held in Eufaula in 1927, the county board of revenue has ordered another election to be held Jan. 28, 1936 in order to meet federal requirements for a grant of $16,500 to local schools and a loan of $13,500 to the school board.

A business survey of the 10 counties in the Third Congressional District, described as the most comprehensive yet compiled, is under way under the supervision of the Federal Bureau of Census with work being directed by A. B. Black, whose headquarters is in Dothan.

Rebuilding of Andrews Hall, Birmingham-Southern dormitory which was almost destroyed by fire recently, has been started following the insurance company's proposition to replace the loss, estimated at more than $35,000.

The Leeds Tribune and St. Clair Times, Pell City, presented a silver loving cup for the most attractive Christmas decorations in the two communities. The two newspapers are published by Clyde W. Ennis and Sons.

W. H. Robertson, member of the Alabama Allotment Board, announced that one acre is the minimum which may be taken out of production in any year by a cotton grower who signs the new 1936-39 cotton contract.

Gadsden's postoffice receipts for December broke all previous records for that month, topping the 1929 record slightly. They were 46 per cent greater than in December, 1932, and 20 per cent greater than in 1934

Alabama's old age pensions scheduled to start Jan. 1, will be delayed at least until the last of January, until the Federal Government gives assurance of the payment of its share of the necessary funds.

Six amendments were written into Alabama's constitution as the state canvassing board announced that all six proposed amendments submitted to the voters Dec. 17 had received a majority vote for ratification.

Work is expected to start soon on the single-unit National Guard armory at Florence. The armory will be located on the site formerly occupied by the Citivan tourist camp in the eastern section of the city.

Birmingham Fire Department has been awarded first place in the state in recognition of its activities during the recent Fire Prevention Week and its lowest total loss from fires in the city in the past 25 years.

Between 100 and 200 Birmingham private citizens will be given special commissions as traffic officers in an effort to reduce the auto accident toll, Public Safety Commissioner W. O. Downs announced.

The State Board of Adjustment will hold its first public session Jan. 15 in the House of Representatives chambers to discuss 15 claims against the State Highway and Convict Departments.

Ted Hawkins, operator of a Birmingham filling station, was killed when his car left the Gadsden Highway and turned over about six miles south of Springville in St. Clair County.

Residents of Union Springs thought war must have been declared, or at least a fued was being fought, when over $40 worth of fireworks on display in front of a local store became ignited.

Judge J. N. Nathan of Sheffield, has been reelected president of the Colbert County Bar Association and John E. DeLoney, Jr., was named secretary-treasurer for the ensuing year.

By a vote of 20 to 0, residents of South Park affirmed annexation to Cullman and were officially declared within the corporate limits of Cullman at the meeting of City Council.

Hugo L. Black, U. S. Senator from Alabama, has been placed on the list of 27 "Americans who deserve the applause of their countrymen" by the liberal magazine, "The Nation."

Gov. Bibb Graves has signed requisition papers asking the state of Louisiana to return Lewey F. Riley to Houston County to face charges of burglary and grand laceny.

A bill for immediate legalization and taxation of beer will be introduced by Rep. Eugene Connor of Jefferson on the first day of the coming special legislative session.

Alabama farmers during 1935 made gradual progress toward growing their own meat, reports F. W. Gist, state and federal statistician, but the progress has been slow.

A 10-point farm program for 1936 was formulated by county agricultural agents of 22 Southwest Alabama counties in an all-day meeting held recently in Montgomery.

As soon as weather permits, Gadsden will launch a city-wide sidewalk repair project. The Federal Government has appropriated $10,000 for this project.

Suede Topcoats in Style Parade

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

THE wonders being performed via leathercraft in the realm of costume design is almost too amazing to believe. Yet here they are—the very latest fashions created of supple suede, pigskin and other leathers going along in the style parade.

Comes in the procession any number of stunning sports jackets of plaided or checked leathers, if not in solid rich colorings. Laced together are their seams with leather thongs or else hand-stitched in a tailored way. All the latest improvements have they, such as zipper fastenings, wrists that strap to fit, adjustable collars that can be worn up or down and a whole list of other intriguing features to add to their lure as well as their practicality.

And what's this we see?—adorable slim, svelte, sweetly feminine evening gowns of exquisitely supple and daintily pastel-dyed suede, and little capes and evening wraps of the same. A few seasons ago we would not have believed that such miracles could be, now would we? But that was then. As to the immediate present, style-alert women are simply clamoring for the new apparel done in leather and suede. Indeed, it is not too much to say that the present adaptation of leather in a fabric way will go down in the history of fashion as an epoch-making event.

Just now, being winter, when comfort and protection are prime issues, interest centers about topcoats made of handsome suede that shields from cruel winds. When a vogue starts out in Hollywood, it does not take long before it spreads throughout the country. Which is what has happened in regard to the stunning coats of suede which a resident designer has been creating for enthusiastic members of the film colony.

The accompanying illustration tells of the type of suede topcoats favored by leading screen artists. Buckle, buckle, who's got the buckle? The swanky hand-stitched model done in a very light chestnut brown, as worn by Mary Carlisle to the left in the picture, answers the question. The three buckle fastenings, center-pleat action back, huge patch pockets and raglan sleeves are fashion firsts. This coat, designed for aviation, is also ideal for town and country on cold days in that suede so successfully keeps out winds. The matching suede hat is also hand-stitched.

The center coat is stunning in dark green, handsome, too, in any of the deep new reds. It is of a heavy suede that boldly defies wintry blasts. It has such outstanding features as wide lapels, contrasting stitching, broad belt and trim fitted lines. The brim of the matching suede hat turns down or up according to the whim of its wearer.

See in the foreground Kathleen Burke who joins the leather movement with a new suede swagger coat that is delightfully young in its lines. It is all hand laced, even to the unusual shoulder effect, the roomy slash pocket and the jaunty suede beret. Voris of Hollywood, artful leather designer, has decreed that even the wood buttons be laced on with leather thongs.

And have you heard about the tailored pigskin accessory trio comprised of belt, bag and hat? Stunning with tweeds and novelty wool coats! Pigskin accessories are meeting with great favor for sophisticated town wear.

© Western Newspaper Union.

SLEEVES "SAY IT"

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Fashion turns the spotlight on sleeves this season. It is considered very smart for sleeves to contrast the dress and to be that elaborate and decorative they tone the entire costume. The model pictured is an Alix creation. It is of handsome black velvet and stresses extreme simplicity in its styling. The voguish sleeves are in striking contrast according to the latest dictate of fashion. They are of sumptuous gold and velvet lame in a Renaissance design. The shoes are quite the newest. They are of gold cloth and are heel-less.

VOGUE FOR VELVETS CAPTIVATES YOUTH

The vogue of velvet is not confined to dresses and millinery for grown-ups, but is also quite the rage in the realm of juveniles and young children's clothes. Little boys and girls from two years old have their velvet suits and dresses and the medieval inspiration which characterized the haute couture this season is just as noticeable in children's clothes.

These little velvet dresses in transparent bright rayon velvet, as well as in dull short-piled qualities, show high waistlines after the old-fashioned Italian styles, with honeycomb work and large stiff collarettes in Venetian lace or in heavy rayon guipure, inspired by the Florentine school.

White Velvet Is Used to Take Place of Lingerie

White velvet, silk, cotton or ribbed, often takes the place of white lingerie, pique or linen, for white touches on dark frocks, particularly black. At Mouna Katorza's there is a charming collar to wear with a round-necked black frock. It is made of three rows of white velvet petals, narrow and pointed, mounted on chiffon, and worn flat around the neck at the base of the throat. At Judith Barbier's (famous for her artificial flowers and neckwear) there are several new ideas in white velvet. One is a round collar with a mass of white petals, rose-petals, in front; another is made of white ribbed velvet, a round collar with a turnover triangle in front stitched in arabesques of silver thread.

New Stocking Colors and Fads Appear in Offing

A much more colorful array of legs, clad in hose that match bright daytime suits or gowns, will be promenading the avenues soon.

Dark reds, jungle green, jug brown, wine, blueberry and burgundy tones match or else complement the frocks with which they are shown. For evening, pastels are rampant—shell pink, pale blue, ice green and even lavender.

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Wilson for Earlier War?
Prayer Plus Planes
New Disease Danger
Ethiopian Victory?

Prof. A. M. Arnett of North Carolina university says it was not Wilson that kept this country out of war for a while, but the country that kept Wilson out of war longer than he would have stayed out.

Arthur Brisbane

Professor Arnett says he will prove, in a book, that Wilson wanted war in 1916, and was kept out of it by three men—Champ Clark, Congressman Flood and Claude Kitchin, Democratic floor leader of the house.

How deep should we have sunk in our depression if Woodrow Wilson had carried out his alleged plan and started the war one year ahead of time, in 1916?

How many millions of Americans would have been killed (they were always honored with front row places)? How many tens of billions would have been added to the public debt and the repudiated debts of Europe?

The archbishop of Canterbury, head of the official Church of England, has invited all European Christian communicants to join in prayer for peace, with resolutions outlawing all war.

While the archbishop takes that desirable step the British government works rapidly on 8,000 airplanes of the fighting kind. Nothing like airplanes to back up eloquent prayer for peace.

Uncle Sam has on his hands the job of preventing the spread of disease throughout the country and its importation from abroad.

Doctor Curran, in charge of insects for the American Museum of Natural History, warns New York it may be invaded by malaria brought into northern New Jersey by a CCC camp worker from the South. The anopheles mosquito, always present, has been spreading the germs. He cannot do that unless he first bites a malaria carrier.

Haile Selassie's fighting Gen. Dejazmatch Hailu Kebede sends cheerful news to his royal master:

"We fought and beat the Italians from dawn to dusk; 200 Italian white soldiers, twenty Italian officers, killed. Cannon, bombs and innumerable batteries of machine guns made murderous concert against us, but God protected your humble Christian soldiers, and the Lion of Judah was victorious."

Ethiopians persist in their theory that they are the only Christians involved. They say the Italians are Catholics, therefore not Christians, which would amuse the Italians, if they had time for amusement.

Rome calls the General Dejazmatch dispatch "customary Ethiopian inaccuracy."

Former Governor Alfred E. Smith, booked for a big political talk in Washington, D. C., and invited by Mrs. Roosevelt to stop at the White House during his stay in Washington, declines the invitation, explaining that he will have too big a crowd with him.

Politicians do not think that the only reason. They expect Governor Smith to "cut loose" and say things about the administration that would not come gracefully from a White House guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Triplett of Jenkins, Ky., who have just received from heaven their third set of triplets, say: "We are just tickled to death, but imagine our surprise." Besides nine triplets, the happy couple have one set of twins, all eleven living and all fortunate. The baby born in a family that wants babies is the fortunate child.

For the woman or man who does not want children, the wise thing is not to have them—for the children's sake.

Hitler knows what he wants, tells the rest of the world, and thus far the world has let him help himself.

He wanted an end of the Versailles treaty and got it. He wanted the right to build a strong battle fleet and England consented.

Now he says he must have an air force as strong as that of France, and will proceed to build it. He demands also the return of all colonies taken from Germany, and intimates that he will fight for them if he can't get them peaceably.

Austria will pay Uncle Sam on account of debt thirty million schillings, payment in American paper dollars. At the current rate of exchange Uncle Sam will get $5,634,000. Our paper dollars are convenient for Europeans, for they know, although we do not, that our dollar is worth 59 cents.

Thomas W. Lamont, a J. Pierpont Morgan & company partner, gives five hundred thousand dollars to establish a "chair of political economy" at Harvard. The money will stay and the interest will be used. Well invested, it should pay the chosen professor a fair salary.

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WNU Service.

POULTRY

PULLORUM TEST BY TUBE RECOMMENDED

Whole Blood Plan Is Found Not Effective.

By Henry Van Rockel, Massachusetts State College.—WNU Service.

As a result of testing 14,000 chickens for pullorum disease, either with the whole blood method or the standard laboratory tube method, it is concluded that the whole blood test is not effective and should not be used to establish pullorum disease-free flocks.

The tube method has been used in Massachusetts for the past 15 years and has established many pullorum disease-free flocks in sections that once suffered heavy losses from the disease. The substitution of an inefficient whole blood test would mean a backward step in disease eradication for the poultry industry.

Its most serious fault is the variation in the whole blood-antigen dilution. The test calls for definite quantities of blood and antigen. If their ration varies from time to time in field testing, the results vary accordingly. Infected birds giving a weak reaction to the tube method would not react at all with the whole blood test.

Birds that reacted strongly with the tube test might give but a weak reaction with the whole blood test. Blood from some birds produced delayed reactions which were observed only after the birds had been returned to the flock, supposedly free from pullorum. With the laboratory tube method such birds were detected without delay.

The whole blood test cannot be carried out in the field with any degree of uniformity. Besides the variation in the whole blood-antigen dilution, such factors as temperature, light, dust and speed may exert objectional influences on the results of the test and lead to ineffective eradication of the disease from poultry flocks.

Feed Hopper Should Be Properly Constructed

The feed hopper is used for dry feed, which may be in the form of mash, bran or whole grain. It should be made to deliver all of the feed; otherwise what remains in the corners will become musty or foul and unfit for food.

The principle of the home-made type of hopper is to have a "V" shaped receptacle, of any size required, with a limited amount of feed in the trough as may be required for consumption. It should be made so as to prevent waste due to birds throwing the feed out while eating; they should not be able to scratch it out or to foul it in any way with droppings or mud.

It is usually advisable to have the trough off the ground just high enough for the birds using it to reach it conveniently. It should not be possible for birds to perch or roost on or over the hopper. Hoppers are usually not suitable receptacles in which to feed moist mashes.

Laying Mash for Geese

As the laying season approaches, geese should be given a laying mash composed of: 18 pounds bran, 20 pounds wheat middlings, 20 pounds whole ground oats, 20 pounds ground corn, 10 pounds alfalfa meal, 10 pounds meat scrap, 1 pound bone meal, ½ pound salt. This should be wet to a crumbly condition and fed each morning—what they will clean up in 15 minutes. Grit and oyster shells should be kept before geese during the laying season.—Wisconsin Agriculturist.

Potatoes Fed to Chickens

Raw potatoes are not recommended but good results are obtained by mixing boiled and mashed potatoes with grain mash, according to a poultry expert in the Montreal Herald. Start feeding a small quantity and gradually increase until potato mash is one-third of the substance in the grain mash. Never make sudden changes in rations for laying hens. In addition to the wheat fed at night add about one-third cracked corn, and one-third oats, so as to make variety.

In the Poultry Yard

Add salt to the drinking water or mash.

• • •

Place pine boughs in the pens for hens to pick on.

• • •

Eggs contain a beneficial gas, carbon dioxide, which helps to hold the original quality in the eggs. Cooling them to 40 or 50 degrees Fahrenheit retards the loss of carbon dioxide.

• • •

The simple flock record is essential in order that the degree and amount of profit (or loss) due to the operation of that flock may be definitely known.

• • •

England's "hen population" is estimated by experts to number 80,000,000, including those small flocks kept in back yards and gardens.

• • •

Production may be somewhat higher from confined hens, yet hens on range probably consume less of the costly feeds.

What Class of People Pays Its Bills Most Promptly?

After an exhaustive survey that reached into every corner of the nation, Prof Paul D. Converse of the University of Illinois, in collaboration with the National Association of Finance Companies, has found the answer in this question. Office clerks, with a percentage of 92 per cent, it is disclosed, lead the list.

Trailing them, in terms of approximate percentage, are the following: Storekeepers, 89; school teachers, 85; dentists, 82; doctors, 80; nurses, 79; lawyers, 61; mechanics and tenant farmers, 60; policemen and firemen, 58; common labor and hotel employees, 47; barbers and truck drivers, 45; painters and decorators, 38.—G. R. Turner in Kansas City Times.

Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

WANTED TO BUY

several 38 calibre Colt Army Six Shooters such as used in Civil War. Would also be interested in 44 calibre Colt Plains Pistols and 4 and 6-shot pepper-box pistols. Please write describing weapons, stating condition and price for which you will sell.

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PARKER'S
HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling
Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO — Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

Tempered Lamb

When the wind is not tempered to the shorn lamb, the lamb has to get used to it.

Cost of Accidents

The total cost of accidents in the United States in 1934 is estimated at $3,500,000,000.

Nervous, Weak Woman Soon All Right

"I had regular shaking spells from nervousness," writes Mrs. Cora Sanders, of Paragould, Ark. "I was all run-down and cramped at my time until I would have to go to bed. After my first bottle of Cardui, I was better. I kept taking Cardui and soon I was all right. The shaking quit and I did not cramp. I felt worlds better. I gave Cardui to my daughter who was in about the same condition and she was soon all right."

Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician. BCB 45

WNU—8 2—36

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Try this Famous All - Vegetable Laxative for Constipation. It rids the System of Poisons and acts mildly like nature intended. Larger size 25c.

Dr. HITCHCOCK'S LAXATIVE POWDER
"NATURE'S BEST ASSISTANT"

NOTICE

State of Alabama,
Shelby County.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned was on the 19th day of December, 1935, appointed as Administrator of the Estate of Granville McLeod, in the Probate Court of Shelby County, Alabama, and all persons having claims against said estate will present the same in the manner and within the time allowed by law, otherwise the same will be barred.

This the 19th day of December, 1935.

T. A. McLEOD, as Administrator of the Estate of Granville McLeod, deceased.
12-26-3 tp.

NOTICE OF SALE

STATE OF ALABAMA,
COUNTY OF SHELBY.

Default being made in the conditions of the mortgage executed by John D. Maddox and wife, Pearl S. Maddox to The Federal Land Bank of New Orleans on May 1st, 1924 and recorded in the office of the Probate Judge of Shelby County, Alabama, in Mortgage Book 130, Page 101, said Bank to realize the entire indebtedness secured thereby, will, on the 25th day of January, 1936, between the legal hours of sale at the Courthouse door of Shelby County, in Columbiana, Alabama, under the power contained in said mortgage, sell at auction to the highest bidder for cash so much of the lands conveyed by said Mortgage as are located in Shelby County, Alabama, the whole of said lands conveyed by said mortgage being described as follows, to-wit:

The East half of Southeast quarter Section 13, Township 18, Range 2 East. East half of Northeast quarter and 5 acres in the Southeast corner of Southwest quarter of Northeast quarter, Section 24, Township 18, Range 2 East.
South half of South half of Northeast quarter, South half of Southeast quarter of Northwest quarter, Southwest quarter of Northwest quarter and South half of Section 19, Township 18, Range 3 East.
Southwest quarter of Section 20, Township 18, Range 3 East. East half and Southwest quarter and Northeast quarter of Northwest quarter, Section 30, Township 18, Range 3 East, situated and being in the Counties of Shelby and St. Clair.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF NEW ORLEANS, Mortgagee
L. H. ELLIS
Attorney for Mortgagee 1-2-3t

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY.

IN CIRCUIT COURT, IN EQUITY

Melvin Jackson, Complainant, vs. Clara Klebe Jackson, Respondent. In this cause it being made to appear to the Register by affidavit of S. A. Lokey, Solicitor for Complainant, that the Defendant is a non-resident of Alabama, and that her postoffice address is unknown, and further that in the belief of said affiant, the Defendant is of the age of twenty-one years; it is therefore ordered by the Register that publication be made in the Shelby County Democrat, a newspaper published in Columbiana, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring her, the said Clara Klebe Jackson to plead, answer or demur to the Bill of Complaint in this cause by the 23rd day of January, 1936, or in thirty days thereafter a decree Pro Confesso may be taken against her.

Done at office in Columbiana, Alabama, this the 31st day of December, 1935.

FRANK HEAD, Register
1-2-4t.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given by the Board of Revenue of Shelby County, Alabama, of the intention to apply to the Legislature of Alabama at its next special session, to be held in 1936, the date of which is to be fixed by the Governor of Alabama for the enactment of the following Bill, which will be entitled an Act:

"A BILL
TO BE ENTITLED AN ACT

To authorize the Board of Revenue for Shelby County, Alabama, to levy a tax or privilege license on all persons selling or keeping in storage for sale gasoline, or any other motor fuel used by self propelled vehicles, and provide rules regulations and machinery for the collection thereof; and to provide penalties for the violation of such rules and regulations.

BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF ALABAMA

Section 1. The Board of Revenue for Shelby County, Alabama, may, for the purpose of constructions and maintenance of public roads, bridges and for the improvement and upkeep of the country court house, and for the expense and mantenance of a public welfare unit fr said County, and for the necessary expense in the collection of said tax, impose a tax on gasoline, which shall include naptha and other liquid and motor fuels commonly used in combustion engines, provided no levy shall be made on products commonly known as kerosene oil, sold in said county, or stored in the county for sale, not to exceed one cent per gallon or may impose and collect a privilege license or tax of no more than one cent per gallon on all gasoline, including naptha and other liquid and motor fuel commonly used in combustion engines and any other motor fuel used by self propelled vehicles and sold n said county or stored in said county for sale, for the privilege of selling the same.

Section 2. That said Board of Revenue of said county may also provide rules, regulations and machinery for the collection of said privilege tax or license, and provide penalty for the violation of such rules and regulations.

Section 3. As used in this Act the term "Gasoline" shall include gasoline, naptha, and other liquid and motor fuels commonly used in combustion engines, provided that nothing contained in this Act shall apply to the products commonly known as kerosene oil, and the word "Persons" mean and included every person and corporation, co-partnership, company agency or association. The term "Distributor" shall include any person who shall engage in sale or delivery of gasoline, as herein defined in the boundary of Shelby County, Alabama, by wholesale in domestic trade, but shall not apply to any transaction by such distributor in interstate commerce.

Section 4. That all such license or taxes to be levied or imposed and the money derived therefrom shall be used exclusively for the purposes for the constructions and maintenance of public roads, bridges and the improvement and upkeep of the county court house and for the expense and maintenance of a public welfare unit for said county, and for the necessary expense in the collection of said tax, for Shelby County, Alabama."

Signed
J. M. LYON, Chairman,
Board of Revenue,
Shelby County, Alabama

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA

Estate of James Ellwood Gunn, deceased.

Letters of admnstraon

Letters of administration upon the estate of said decedent, having been granted to th eundersigned on the 10th day of December, 1935, by the Honorable L. C. Walker, Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, Alabama, notice is hereby given, that all persons having claims against said estate, will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or that the same will be barred.

ARTELLE C. GUNN,
1-9-3t. Administrator.

666 Liquid — Tablets Salve — Nose Drops.

checks COLDS and FEVER first day HEADACHES in 30 minutes.

Make Arrangements Now To
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CHICKEN DINNER 50c

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John C. Curlee, Columbiana, Alabama
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Winner Dairy Feed	$1.90	Milk, 3 large or 6 small	20c
Hen Scratch Feed	$2.35	Octagon Soap, 10 small	24c
Omega Flour	$1.20	Octagon Cleanser, 2 for	9c
Shawnee's Maid Flour	$1.05	Evap. Fruits, 2 lbs.	25c
Mary Jane Flour	95c	Irish Potatoes, 5 lbs.	12c

MARKET SPECIALS

Pure Pork Sausage lb	20c	Shortening, 4 lbs.	58c
Pure Lard, 4 lbs.	65c	Oysters Pt. 25c	Qt. 45c

3 Salt, Starch, Matches 10c

Kraut No. 2	STOKELY'S	Tomatoes No. 2
Hominy No. 2½	3 for 25c	Beets No. 2
Sweet Corn No. 2		Eng. Peas No. 2

HE *might* HAVE BEEN A GREAT BUILDER.....

BUILDING BLOCKS fascinated John as a little fellow. He would spend long hours with them on the floor. "I am going to build tall buildings when I am grown," he often declared. His parents felt certain he would.

But one day, when he had grown to young manhood, he learned the saddening truth. His health had failed. He could no longer continue his engineering course at college. Eye-strain was a contributing cause.

Today John has a job. He makes a "living." But the tall buildings are being built by someone else!

This story may have had a happier ending—if John's parents had realized the dangers of eye-strain; and guarded against it with proper lighting.

TAKE NO CHANCES WITH YOUR CHILDREN'S PRECIOUS EYE-SIGHT! Provide their study table, and your living room, with I. E. S. Reading and Study Lamps. Get one or more from your hardware, furniture, department or electrical store soon.

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Shelby County's Leading Newspaper

VOLUME FOUR — COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1936 — NUMBER FORTY

Register In Chancery 2-6-36

UNDER THE COURTHOUSE DOME

By Mildred White Wallace

* * *

The year 1936 being a Presidential year, POLITICS takes precedence, and thru the Courthouse c orridors many prominent citizens were grouped this week discussing the Rooseveltian battle cry—"WE WILL NOT RETREAT." What a slogan!

Historic Philadelphia will hold the spotlight on June 23, when the Democratic National Committee meets in convention. Never before have the Democrats assembled in Philadelphia, once the capital of the nation, and from the beginning either second or third city of the United States in size. Independence Hall is there, and doubtless Liberty Bell will again peal forth a joyous note proclaiming the NEW DEALERS have arrived—while the "wandering children" of the Republican Party, who persist in following that lumbering old Elephant known as G. O. P. will probably get lost in the darkness of the "Forrest City"—Cleveland, Ohio where they will pitch the camp of their political activities. The shifting "sands of time" are bringing about strange conditions. Philadelphia, once a Republican stronghold, evidently WANTED the DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION. They paid exactly $200,000 to get them to come! After these two important political Conventions are over, another book called a "Tale of Two Cities" might be written and rival in popularity, Dicken's immortal and interesting classic. At any rate. it is definitely decided, "WE WILL NOT RETREAT!"

* * *

Circuit Court will convene on Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Judge W. W. Wallace presding and Hon. Arthur L .Hardegree in charge of the Grand Jury which will also be organized on Monday. A heavy docket is set for the two weeks term.

* * *

The Board of Revenue held a regular session on Monday, January 13. President John M. Lyon, officiating. A semi-annual report of the financial conditions of the County will be published next week. Many important business transactions were disposed of during the Monday's session.

* * *

We have been asked several times during the past week for information regarding a statement of Shelby County School problems which appeared in a daily paper—and you will find the answer for the erroneous report in Supt. Appleton's explanation published in this issue of the Democrat.

* * *

The song "LOVE IN BLOOM" is not the theme song for Shelby County's Cupid this year. Only three marrjage licenses have bee nrecorded in the Probate office when we gave an official check of the records on the whimsical darts from the little love-god's bow and arrow. However, by the grapevine route, we HEAR that ROMANCE continues to peek around the corners and corridors of the Temple of Justice. So you never can tell! The "MUSIC GOES ROUND AND ROUND" that we KNOW, and we PRESUME that LOVE goes on just the same—so it may be "June in January" and a larger number of applicants for a life sentence will be filed before the first month in 1936 is gone.

* * *

Checking records in L. C. Abbott's office, we find that only 338 receipts have been issued for Poll Tax. These taxes will be delinquent after February 1st!

* * *

Judge Preston Gay of Ashland, was in Columbiana on Monday.

EXHIBIT OF FINE PICTURES AT THOMPSON HIGH SCHOOL

A splendid opportunity for Art Education is afforder in the exhibit of Fine Art Prints which will be on display Wednesday, January 22nd, through Friday at Thompson High School. There will be a small ad mission charge which will be used for the purchase of pictures for our schools.

SARAH UPSHAW NELSON PASSES

Mrs. Sara hUpshaw Nelson, age 74, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lida Wood on January 9th.. Mrs. Nelson was born in Newnan, Georgia in 1861, and was married to one of Shelby County's most prominent citizens, the late S. W. Nelson in 1880, and moved to Columbiana where she has resided for the past fifty-six years. She was one of Columbiana's most beloved citizens, a member of the Primitive Baptist Church, and took an active interest in civic and religious life of the town.

Surviving Mrs. Nelson are one daughter, Mrs. Lida Wood, three grandcildren, Mrs. Howard Whittaker, Margaret Freeman Wood and Earl Wood of Columbiana, and one great grand child, Billie Whittaker.

Services were conducted from the family residence on Saturday afternoon, with the Rev. Streetman of Brmingham, assisted by the local pastors, Rev. H. M. Hurst and T. K. Roberts. Interment in the Columbiana Cemetery, Walton in charge

The Democrat joins a host of friends and extends sincere sympathy.

I LIVE MY LIFE AT DIXIE THEATRE

Joan Crawford brings a new kind of picture as well as a new leading man to the Dixie Theatre today and tomorrow with her new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, "I Live My Life."

The story is novel, dramatic and at times uproariously funny. The leading man is Brian Aherne, the distinguished English actor, who with this picture comes into his own as a leading man to be reckoned with.

He's Hard-Boiled

Aherne is an archeologist in "I Live My Life," as hard-boiled and city-hating as they come. When first he sees the beautiful girl from the yacht in the quiet bay of the Greek island where he has been digging, he's uninterested.

She's obviously rich, and rich girls to him, are parasites. When she tells him however, that she is the owner's secretary, love comes in a rush. Thus begins a romance that rises to all-absorbing proportions.

When, however, the archeologist follows the girl to New York, discovers that she is in reality the rich man's spoiled daughter, trouble—and laughter—begin.

Aline MacMahon gives a sterling performance a sthe woman archeologist who loves her man too much to rob him of his happiness with another woman.

Eric Blore, the hilarious waiter of "Gay Divorcee" is now a butler—and a funnier butler never lived, unless he is Arthur Treacher, also prominent in the picture.

MEMBERS HOLD HIGH OFFICES

MONTEVALLO—Members of the Alabama College Physical Education Department hold a number of high offices in that field. Miss Alfreda Mosscrop, head of the Department, is vice-president of the National Association of Directors of Physical Education for college women and is in charge of the program for the meeting of that organization this Spring. She is also president of the Southern Association of Directors of Physical Education for college women. and a member of the field hockey rules and editorial committee.

Miss Elea Schneider is recreation chairman of the State P.T.A. chair- of the State Basketball committee; State adviser to college athletic associations; and national official and judge in basketball officiating.

Miss Edythe Saylor is chairman of the State Sommittee of the Woman's division of the U. A. A. F; membership chairman of the Alabama Physical Education Association and State advisor to the college Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Bill Varnon and children of Birmingham, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben Coker this week.

Rev. Atkins filled his regular appointment at the M. E. Church last Sunday.

THE A. A. A. DECISION

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(AN EDITORIAL)

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The recent decision of the United States Supreme Court has already engendered more heated debate and partisan comment, probably, than any decision of the Court since the famous Dred Scott decision. Both of these decisions affected, deeply, the economic life of the agricultural South. The Dred Scott decision was favorable to the leading industry at that time, of the cotton raising South, while the recent decision dealt a severe blow to the economic life of this same section. The Democrat believes, sincerely, that, unless Congress can devise a substitute for the Agricultural Adjustment Act that will pass the scrutiny of the courts, there is little hope for the recovery of our agricultural industry, upon which largely depends the recovery of the country as a whole. At any rate, it has suddenly plunged this great industry into a chaotic condition.

Then, it is no wonder that we have heard vehement criticism upon all sides. The patience of our people has been sorely taxed, and in some quarters there has been little self restraint manifested, as we witness the burning of the personnel of the Supreme Court in effigy, and the charge of partisan politics in the Highest Tribunal of the land is being hurled from all sides; while some of our leading statesmen are again challenging the right of the Supreme Court to veto an act of Congress.

And, while the Democrat thoroughly appreciates the vital economic effect of the momentous decision, we would caution our people, especially the people of the South, to with-hold theri opinion until after mature deliberation. Ours is a constitutional government. We could abandon the constitution, and intrust our selves entirely to the acts of Congress. Are we willing to do this? Politics change rapidly in this country, and we can never tell who is going to hold the majority in Congress. All sorts of questions are eternally before this great legislative body, economic, social, political, and its enactments have not always in the past shown mature judgment.

If we are not willing to abandon the Constitution, there must be some tribunal with the authority to interpret it whose decision must be final. This tribunal must always be composed of men. and they can never be infallible. We have clothed the Supreme Court with such authority. Their Judgment has doubtless been erroneous at some time during the century and a quarter of the Court's existence, but, we believe, that during all of that time, the ability as well as the integrity of its personnel will compare very favorably with that of any tribunal ever set up by man. In the Dred Scott case the American people refused to abide by the Court's interpretation of the Constitution. The result was a bloody civil war. The American people may again decide that its highest tribunal was wrong. Let us have mature deliberation before we decide. For God's sake, let us correct the error in a sane, sensible manner.

TO THE EMPLOYERS AND EMPLOYEES OF ALABAMA

The State Tax Commission of Alabama has been designated by an executive order of the Governor, as the agency through which the Unemployment Contributions will be collected and the Unemployment Compensation Commission hereby notifies all employers of eight persons or more, except those specifically herein exempted, that effective on all payrolls accruing on or after January 1st, whether they be weekly, monthly or per diem, that said payrolls are subject to the following contributions:

These amounts must b eset aside and held in trust by the employers until such time as the State Tax Commission of Alabama can secure from the United States Government the necessary forms to be used in the collection of these contributions. Immediately upon receipt of these forms same will be available to each employer for said employer to make a report and remittance of the contributions due under the Unemployment Compensation Act.

Persons and Employees exempt from this Act as follows:

1. Agricultural labor
2. Domestic service in a private home.
3. Service performed by an officer or member of the crew of a vessel on the navigable waters of the United States.
4. Service performed by an individual in the employ of his son, daughter, or spouse, and service performed by a child under the age of twentyone in the employ of his father or mother.
5. Service performed in the employ of the United States Government or o fan instrumentality of the United States.
6. Service performed in the employ of a state, or political subdivision thereof, or an instrumentality of one or more states or political subdivisions.

. Service performed in the employ of a corporation, community chest, fund, or foundation, organized and operated exclusively for religious charitable, scientific, literary or educational purposes, or for the prevention of cruelty to children or animals, no part of the net earnings of which inures to the benefit of any private shareholder or individual.

ERRONEOUS

Some of the daily papers of the State carried an item to the effect that State Superintendent, J. A. Keller, was conferring with Gov. Graves on school conditions in Alabama in general and Shelby County in particular. This report was, according to Supt. Keller, an erroneous assumption on the part of a reporter, based only on the fact that a citizen of Shelby County, with no official connections with the schools of the County, went into the Governors office with Dr. Keller. The Shelby County man did not discuss Shelby County schools with the Governor. Superintendent Keller states that Shelby County School conditions were not specifically discussed. School conditions in this county are the same as in all counties of the state with the exception of a few favored counties. Schools can remain open on funds now in sight for a term of five and one half months. Without additional funds High Schools and Elementary Schools that opened on October 8th will close on March 24th. Elementary schools that opened on September 9th will close February 25th. Unless relief comes before those dates there is no other alternative except to close the schools.

J. L. Appleton,
Superintendent of Education

ALMANAC

"Industry is fortune's right hand and frugality is her left."

JANUARY

15—The Territory of Vermont is established, 1777.

16—Russia sends her ex-leader, Trotsky, to exile, 1928.

17—United States buys the Virgin Islands from Denmark, 1917.

18—65" meteor falls near Grand Forks, N. D., 1910.

19—Capitol Building at Washington burns, 1801.

20—John Marshall becomes Supreme Court Chief Justice, 1801.

21—Euclid writes the first book on arithmetic, B. C. 300.

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SHELBY COUNTY TEACHERS MEET

The Shelby County Teachers met in their regular monthly meeting in the auditorium of the Shelby County High School on Saturday morning, January 11th. After the opening exercises led by Mr. E. H. Childs and Miss Bess Rice and the devotional conducted by Miss Hermoine Woolley, Dr. A. F. Harman, President of Alabama College, addressed the meeting. His subject was 'What the Home Expects of the School." Dr. Harman's talk was keenly interesting and favorably received. Miss Mary Elizabeth Nolen, Home Demonstration Agent, explained the organization and purposes of the 4 H Clubs and requested the cooperation of the teachers in this work.

Following Miss Nolen's talk, the extension classes met. Mrs. Charlotte Petterson and Mrs. Homer Walton taught Miss Lawson's classes in her absence.

As a final part of the session an official meeting of the Shelby County Teachers Association was held with J. A. Harmon presiding. This body instructed a committe to formulate and carry out plans seeking to secure action by the Legislature which would keep the schools open for a full term.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
Montgomery

Montevallo, Alabama
January 13th, 1936

Editor Shelby County Democrat,
Columbiana, Alabama.

Dear Sir:-

Please grant me space in your valuable and influential paper to say a few words to the citizens of Shelby County relative to the approaching Special Session of the Alabama Legislature. At this Special Session questions of very grave importance, and interest to every citizen in this county will be considered.

We are faced at this time with the problem of providing necessary funds to keep our schools open, to care for welfare work, and to take care of Old Age Pensions. In addition to this w emust have money to take care of Health work along with our Farm and Home Demonstration work All of these aforementioned agencies are no wfunctioning, and it shall be my purpose to support only such mea sures as are entirely fair to all the people of our County and State, and I shall welcome and appreciate any constructive suggestions from the people whom I have te honor the represent, that will better assist me in arriving at a fair decision in these important matters.

I wish to make it clear that I have no political ambitions and will not be influenced by what may be the popular thing to do from a political point of view. I wish this understood, because of the many letters I have received, in which I have been advised to do this or that if I ever expected to be again elected to office in Shelby County. I am convinced that Alabama's schools MUST NOT close; that such agencies as Health Farm and Home Demonstration Units, feeding the hungry and clothing the naked are vastly more important that the political future of ANY office-holder, and I pledge you here and now that Politics shall be completely and entirely dismissed from my mind and actions until these important matters which are so vitally affect the people of our County are settled.

I shall appreciate letters from any citizens of Shelby County n regard to these important matters, and I shall be most happy at any time to be of service to you.

Sincerely.
R. A. REID.
Montevallo, Alabama

Profitable Poultry Requires Cleanliness

AUBURN—To make poultry profitable in 1936 it is necessary for farmers to have clean chicks and surroundings, and to practice clean feeding, management, and marketing, states John E. Ivey, extension poultryman.

Mrs. Sara Nabors had as her guests Sunday, Rev. Atkins and Mrs. Maggie McClendon.

BOY SCOUTS

By WILLIE THOMASON,
Editor, Siluria, Ala.

Do you remember the old slogan, "Once a Scout always a Scout?" Well, it seems to be about as true a slogan as I have ever heard. Somehow, a fellow who was once a Scout just can't get away from it. It just gets under your skin and in your blood and, oh well, you fellows who are real Scouts, not only in name but spirit as well, know exactly what I mean.

So you see when I heard all the new interest buzzing around, especially in Columbiana, in the form of "Wide Awake American Boys," I just had to be doing something my self. And, here I am coming to you again in black and white with a yell that I hope every Scout in Shelby County will hear and join in and yell so loud that all you new fellows in Columbiana will be bound to hear. Now ,all together, let's go! "Long stand OUR new brothers from Columbiana."

We are depending on you, James Leonard, Perry Letson and Luther McGiboney, to make our yell sound and resound in Columbiana. Jack, as scribe, I am looking forward to your letting the County know that you have a town fairly buzzing with wide awake boys. I also want you fellows from Vincent, Montevallo, Wilton and every corner of the County to keep us well posted on the activities of your troops.

It seems that you fellows from Helena have just about dropped your Scoutnig completely. Lets see what we can do about it. Can't you find some young fellow who is interested in the future generation and likes to work with boys to act as Scoutmaster? Let's all join in and try to make every town in Shelby County a Scout Town.

I would like to have at least one boy from every town in the County write me and say that he will cooperate with me and see that his town has a Scout Troop. Come on fellows, now let's go and don't stop until we have a dot on Scout map for your town.

And you fellows who live in the country and don't have the opportunity to belong to a troop. I haven't forgot you. Just send me your name along with the names of all the fellows that can get together with you about once a week and I will see that each of you receive complete information on how to organize a Lone Scout Tribe, or if you are the only one interested, then you can become a Lone Scout. At any rate send your name.

* * *

Here is a new idea of mine that I intend to make a regular feature of the column just to let you fellows see how well you keep up with the Scout News of the World.

1. Who is Uncle Dan Beard?
2. What is the official Scout magazine?
3. Who writes the Scout World?
4. How many Scouts over fifteen years of age belong to the B.S.A.
5. Who is heading the movement for a new cabin to be located at————?
6. What are the names of the two Patrol Leaders at Columbiana?

Answers to these questions will be found elsewhere in this issue.

* * *

How To Build A Fire Without Matches

If it should happen that you should find yourself out of matches and have need for a fire you may take you glasses (if you wear them) or your flashlight lens and by catching the suns rays just right, then nurse the tiny spark produced by the sun into a blaze. If you don't wear glasses or have a flashlight, then I suggest that you read this column again next week. I intend to give you two more jam up ways to build a fire without matches.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Supreme Court Finds AAA Unconstitutional—Democrats Pick Philadelphia for Convention—Bonus Measure Is Pushed Through House.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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SIX justices of the United States Supreme court, including Chief Justice Hughes, joined in an opinion that killed the Agricultural Adjustment act. Three associate justices, Stone, Brandeis and Cardozo, dissented. The majority decision, read by Associate Justice Owen J. Roberts, held that the AAA was wholly unconstitutional because it invaded the rights of the states in seeking to control farm production. The whole system of processing taxes imposed to finance the program was swept into discard.

Chief Justice Hughes

Not only are the processing taxes illegal but the court apparently declared the farm benefit contracts void and put up bars against any attempt of the federal government to regulate farm production by whatever means.

Senators and representatives who immediately began planning legislation to continue benefit payments to farmers and to balance agricultural output did not seem to grasp the full significance of this part of the decision. The court said flatly that regulation of farm production is not within the scope of the federal government and of its powers to accomplish this, nor can it purchase adherence to a control scheme by federal payments.

The decision destroyed not only the original AAA but also the amended act of the last session of congress.

The dissenting opinion held that the AAA was a legitimate employment of the power to tax for the general welfare. It attacked the theory that the preservation of our institutions is the exclusive concern of the Supreme court and suggested that under the majority decision the unemployment work relief act is unconstitutional.

In his budget message President Roosevelt included revenue from processing taxes, so the Supreme court decision had the effect of throwing the 1937 budget still further out of balance by something like a billion dollars.

IN HIS speech at the $50 a plate Jackson day dinner in Washington, President Roosevelt declined to comment on the Supreme court decision killing the AAA. "It is enough to say," he said, "that the attainment of justice and prosperity for American agriculture remains an immediate and constant objective of my administration."

Secretary Wallace called into consultation at Washington about 100 representatives of farm organizations to try to formulate some plan for speedy legislation to supplant the discredited law. Assurance that farmers who have fulfilled contract agreements would be paid was given by President Roosevelt when he advised administration leaders in congress to push through a $250,000,000 appropriation.

Clarification of the status of $1,200,000,000 paid in taxes by processors was expected when the court decides the eight rice processing tax cases argued recently. Legal experts in congress said an act of congress would be required if the $979,000,000 in processing taxes paid into the treasury are to be refunded.

AUCTIONED off to the highest bidder, the Democratic national convention of 1936 was sold to Philadelphia by the party's national committee. The price was $200,000, plus some prizes and concessions. Chicago and San Francisco also bid for the convention. The former offered a certified check for $150,000. The California city made the same bid and later raised it to $202,500.

During a brief recess Chairman Farley telephoned, presumably to the White House, and Vice President Garner moved among the members of the committee urging the selection of Philadelphia. Therefore the City of Brotherly Love won the prize. The opening of the convention was set for June 23, two weeks after the Republican convention in Cleveland.

NO TIME was lost in putting through the house the bonus measure that had been agreed upon by veterans' organizations and approved by the ways and means committee. It carries the name of the Vinson-Patman-McCormack bill and is a compromise that authorizes immediate payment of the bonus but offers no definite plan for raising the money. It would provide 3 per cent interest until 1945 for veterans refraining from cashing their adjusted service certificates at once, and cancel all interest still due on loans on the certificates.

NEUTRALITY legislation desired by the administration does not meet with the approval of Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois who, though a loyal Democrat, is sometimes opposed to measures fostered by the President. He says the law under consideration in senate and house committees would close the markets of the Middle West to world commerce, and has asked the Illinois Manufacturers' association and the Chicago Association of Commerce to support his opposition to it.

As a substitute for the general neutrality law proposed by the President, Senator Lewis advocates enactments granting the chief executive authority to issue regulations placing embargoes upon shipments of commodities which would threaten American neutrality, but stipulating that these regulations should be submitted to the senate for acceptance or amendments.

WITH the obvious intention of building up public sentiment in favor of the special brand of neutrality legislation he desires, Senator Nye had before his senate munitions committee for several days J. P. Morgan, Thomas W. Lamont and other members of the great Morgan banking company. Nye and Stephen Rauschenbusch, investigator for the committee, sought to prove that the United States was drawn into the World war by the loans made to the allies by Morgan & Co. and its associates. The testimony concerning these loans and their implications was long and complicated. The financiers were well prepared for the inquiry and were armed with a great quantity of documents, and though there was a good deal of acrimonious talk, Mr. Morgan appeared entirely unperturbed.

J. P. Morgan

WHEN the delegates to the naval conference in London resumed their deliberations Admiral Osami Nagano, chief representative of Japan, firmly repeated his demand that Great Britain and the United States concede the parity claims of Japan as preliminary to any agreement. This attitude stopped all discussion of the British, French and Italian proposal for exchange of information about naval building plans and threatened the conference with early collapse. The crisis was so serious that Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden himself took a part in the affair, calling the Japanese to his office in an attempt to induce them to adopt a more conciliatory attitude.

Japanese spokesmen declared they were interested first and last in the total tonnage question—under which they demand equality—and were not at all interested in other aspects of naval limitations.

SURROUNDED by klieg lights, microphones and movie cameras, President Roosevelt stood before the senate and house in night joint session and delivered what was nominally his annual message on the state of the nation. Actually it was not that at all, but a statement concerning the warfare and international disturbances on the other continents, followed by what the press generally considered an eloquent and militant political speech addressed to the people of the United States, who by the millions were listening in on their radios. Partisan opinion of his message is perhaps worthless. Of course his supporters praised it highly, and his opponents were equally emphatic in derogation.

President Roosevelt

Democrats and Republicans alike commended the President's opening paragraphs in which he boldly condemned the aggression of Italy and Japan, though without naming those nations; and there was little dissent from his assertion that the United States must maintain its neutrality while seeking to "discourage the use by belligerent nations of any and all American products calculated to facilitate the prosecution of a war in quantities over and above our normal exports to them in time of peace."

The remainder of the message, devoted to domestic affairs, was devoted chiefly to a belligerently worded defense of the New Deal measures of the administration, an attack on those who oppose them and a spirited passage in which Mr. Roosevelt defied and dared his critics to move for the repeal of those measures instead of "hiding their dissent in a cowardly cloak of generality." In only two paragraphs did the President dwell on "the state of the nation." In these he said that after nearly three years of the New Deal national income is increasing, agriculture and industry are "returning to full activity," and "we approach a balance of the national budget."

One passage in the message was interpreted by some as a threat to close the lower courts to suits attacking the constitutionality of federal laws. The President told congress that its enactments require "protection until final adjudication by the highest tribunal," and added that congress "has the right and can find the means to protect its own prerogatives."

JAPANESE military commanders in the North China area are evidently preparing for further encroachments. Their latest complaint is that two Japanese stores in Tientsin were looted and a Japanese flag trampled on by soldiers of Gen. Sung Cheh-yuan, chairman of the Hopei-Chahar political council. While Japanese airplanes flew threateningly over Peiping and Tientsin, the Japanese commanders filed a demand for an apology for the incident, an indemnity, punishment of the culprits, complete elimination of anti-Japanism, a guarantee against its repetition, and the appointment of Japanese advisers in the Chinese police departments.

THOUGH the rainy season that will check his campaign is fast approaching, Mussolini continued to send fresh troops by the thousands to Ethiopia. It was estimated that Italy's East African forces already numbered more than 250,000, and there were reports that 100,000 more would be sent in the near future.

The Ethiopian government, accusing Italy of continued employment of poison gas in a policy of "merciless extermination" of the Ethiopian people, urged the League of Nations to dispatch a commission of inquiry to the scene of strife. League officials announced that the request would be handled by the league council, which meets January 20.

SECRETARY of Labor Frances Perkins found in the developments of the last year much of benefit for the American workingman. In her annual report she cited these five great advancements for labor:

Secretary Perkins

1. Unemployment compensation, accomplished through the social security act.
2. Old-age security, brought about also by the social security act.
3. Establishment of boards for settling industrial disputes locally.
4. Greater co-operation between the states and the Labor department, through regional conferences.
5. Development of the United States employment service.

Even the large number of strikes during 1935 could be viewed with some satisfaction by her, for she said they were "due in part to the natural expectation of labor to share in the early fruits of business improvement."

IN HIS message to congress submitting his approved budget for the 1937 fiscal year, beginning July 1 next, President Roosevelt followed the double system of accounting his administration has always employed—one set of books for regular expenditures and income and another set for emergency spending and appropriations. He asserted that receipts from all sources in the next fiscal year will aggregate an estimated $5,654,000,000. Expenditures for all regular government departments are estimated at $5,649,000,000. So the "regular" budget will be in balance, with a surplus of $5,000,000.

But the message went on to say, after explaining that the regular government books will show fiscal affairs in the black, as to income and outgo, they will show red to the extent of $1,103,000,000 in works-relief spending, less the $5,000,000 "surplus," this leaving the new appropriation for further works-relief open for at least two months.

That figure of $1,103,000,000 represents the President's estimate of unexpended balances on July 1 from the $4,880,000,000 and previous emergency appropriations. It does not take into account probable new appropriations for similar purposes yet to be determined.

HAROLD L. ICKES, in his capacity of administrator of the PWA, went to Brooklyn to take part in the ceremony of breaking ground for the $12,783,000 Williamsburg slum clearance project, and took the opportunity to speak very harshly about those who oppose the New Deal, dubbing them "the coupon clipping gentry," "the Lord Plushbottoms of the club windows," and "reactionists" who "shout that enlightened progress is unconstitutional."

Harold L. Ickes

"The slum is but one vicious product of that old order whose passing, we hope, is at hand," Mr. Ickes said. "I refer to the old order of special privilege, the creator and upholder of a social system containing vicious contrasts of opulence and squalor that have shamed the democracy of our own times. Its day in America is facing the westering sun, but the harsh cracklings of its senile prophets are still heard in opposition to every progressive proposal; predicting disaster for every humanitarian attempt to ameliorate the lot of the least fortunate of our people.

"There are those who take an almost sadistic delight in dashing the hopes of our underprivileged citizens by ill-advisedly proclaiming that the public housing program of PWA is a failure. The facts prove the contrary. Somewhere a housing program had to be started.

"We have 47 active projects on our demonstration program, all under construction. Eleven thousand persons are already enjoying the splendid modern accommodations of limited dividend housing projects financed by PWA, and the first federal developments will be occupied early in the spring."

SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL

By Carter Field

Washington.—Lurking in the minds of a group of very prominent conservative Democrats, men who secretly agree with the views of John W. Davis and other Liberty League directors, but who have not and will not come out into the open, is a contingency with respect to the Republican party which has received little, if any, attention.

What they are afraid of is that the Republican party will nominate no one now prominently mentioned for the place, but some radical figure such as Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota. One such Democrat, who has been one of the heaviest contributors to Democratic campaign funds for a generation, told the writer that Nye was his chief fear.

"If the Republicans nominate any fairly conservative candidate, not too objectionable," he said, "I will preserve my party regularity. I will even contribute, say, $1,000 to the campaign fund. But down in my heart I will hope the Republican wins. But if the Republicans nominate a man like Nye, every ounce of force I can bring to bear will be put behind the re-election of Roosevelt, little as I agree with his policies."

This particular Democrat was enthusiastically for the Roosevelt and Garner ticket in 1932—after the convention. He particularly approved the Democratic platform as adopted at Chicago. But economically he agrees with Davis and Al Smith, with Glass of Virginia and Tydings of Maryland.

Now the importance of all this is not this man's views, nor the effect of his active support or contributions. Actually the Democrats will not have any real trouble getting all the money they want. The assured success of the Jackson day dinners, to be held all over the country, is a sufficient demonstration of this. And there are always plenty of rich men eager to ingratiate themselves with the President of the United States—or for that matter with a man who has a good chance of becoming President. There is not only the possibility of appointments in the diplomatic service, so glitteringly attractive to many rich men's wives, but the mere prestige of being invited to an occasional White House dinner is worth a lot to a great many rich families.

Calvin Coolidge understood this well. On one occasion, on one of the famous week-end trips on the Mayflower, which rarely extended more than the six miles down the Potomac river to Alexandria, he spoke to a guest just before retiring.

"Thought you might want to write to some of your friends," he said, handing his guest a handful of envelopes and writing paper embossed with the name "U. S. S. Mayflower" and the Presidential seal. That sort of reflected glory is worth a mint to more people than one might hurriedly suppose.

The really interesting thing about this fear felt by some rich and conservative Democrats is that they are usually pretty well informed. They keep their eyes on the situation, and their ears close to the ground. And they are accustomed to figuring out situations with some accuracy.

Which would seem to indicate that underneath all the maneuverings on the surface, in this fight for the Republican nomination, is something which most of us have been missing. This writer cannot bring himself to believe that Gerald Nye or anyone like him has a chance for the Republican nomination. But he thinks the present fear worth recording for the simple reason that he has scoffed several times before at information from the same sources, and has lived to regret the scoffing.

Silverites Disappointed

None of the groups and blocs in house and senate feel so cheated as they return to Washington as the silver advocates, particularly these among them who were more interested in the inflation aspect of the "cause" than the expected benefits to the silver miners.

The answer to the last is quite simple. In the first place, there are practically no silver miners, as such. Practically all the silver produced in the United States is a by-product of lead, zinc, copper or some other metal. Further, the Treasury department has been and still is paying a high price for newly mined silver. Right at the moment it is around 50 per cent more than the world price, which means that the treasury is losing nearly 25 cents an ounce on every ounce it buys. It could buy the white metal just that much cheaper on the world market.

But the silver men in congress feel cheated two ways. In the first place, they are tremendously disappointed at the net results of the silver policy as worked out by President Roosevelt and Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau. In the second place, they feel that Morgenthau purposely "let them down"—that he did not want the policy written into law, and that he has gotten around actually carrying it out.

One very shrewd speculator, very close to most of the silver senators, has advised some of them that, in his opinion, if the secretary of the treasury, even at this late day, should simply take all the silver offered in the world markets for a brief time, he would absorb all the "floating supply."

This speculator believes that the floating supply is not more than sixty million ounces at the outside. But the way to it, if the desire to put the price up is real, he insists, is simply to stand there and take all that is offered as long as it is around the present price. Which, incidentally, is just under the price at which the government commandeered all silver held in this country—50 cents an ounce. This speculator thinks such a stand would have the effect of reconvincing the world that this country was going to do something about silver, which belief was what put the price up above 70 cents, while the collapse of that belief was what dropped it back to below 50 cents.

But the real, starry-eyed silver boys are those who think in terms of bimetalism, and $1.29 an ounce, or more than $2 if you figure gold devaluation and the 16 to 1 ratio.

A fight will be made for bimetalism at this session of congress. There is no doubt about that. But it is highly doubtful if the fight gets very far. For one thing, the silverites will not have so much co-operation from the inflationist group as they did when they forced Roosevelt and Morgenthau to accept the silver law. For it was only because it was the only way to avoid having a straight-out printing press money measure jammed down its throat that the administration accepted the silver bill in the first place.

The considerable improvement in business has taken some of the steam out of the inflationists. Others who believe implicitly in inflation have come to believe that there is no use fighting for it right now, because it is on the way anyhow!

They figure that the national debt will go on mounting, further devaluation of the dollar will be the only way out for the government after a few years, and then inflation will be here. So they think it is easier to wait until the train comes along than to run toward it.

So the silverites do not know what to do, but they are mighty unhappy.

Utilities Watch Court

If the United States Supreme court should declare unconstitutional the public utility holding company law forced through by President Roosevelt at the last session of congress, there is a very fair chance indeed that the new law, to take its place, might follow the lines of the compromise suggested by Wendell L. Willkie, president of the Commonwealth and Southern corporation.

If the Supreme court upholds the present law, there is not the proverbial Chinaman's chance that congress will repeal the present statute, and substitute anything so mild. To put it another way, if congress were about to write the public utility bill, with the President unchanged in his attitude, it would undoubtedly be a milder bill—much milder—than the present one. But that is a very different thing from putting through a repeal measure and modifying the enisting law.

The answer to this somewhat paradoxical appearing situation is found in the difficulty of putting through any new legislation to which the President is opposed. If the law were not on the books, the President would try whip and spur to get it there. He would then be forced to take considerably less than he got last year.

But to hope, as some utility officials do, that congress will substitute a more "reasonable" measure at this session shows abysmal ignorance of how the the wheels go 'round in Washington. It would require not only the tremendous push necessary to get the measure through both house and senate, but the mustering, after the President's certain veto, of a two-thirds majority in each house. Which is just about unthinkable.

Notwithstanding which, the Willkie compromise is very appealing to a great number of senators and representatives. Their usual comment, of course, is: "Why didn't the utilities come before congress with this sort of proposition long ago, instead of pretending they didn't need any regulation?" The answer to that, of course, is very human. Nobody goes looking for trouble. No one openly admits he needs to be curbed. Human minds don't function that way.

When the blow finally fell, and when the utilities, last year, realized that a law was going through, they made their drive against the death sentence, thinking that if the evil day could be delayed, the law might be changed later. But they lost.

The Willkie compromise would end governmental competition with the utilities. It would give the securities and exchange commission authority to supervise the issuance of holding company securities. It would subject all utilities companies to the securities exchange act. It would accept imposition of uniform accounting systems for all utility companies, leaving the final word as to how accounts should be kept to the securities commission.

Striking at one of the most complained of abuses by holding companies, it would regulate charges made against operating companies for management and services by holding companies, thus eliminating the milking of operating companies and maintenance of high rates to consumers because of unnecessarily high fees to the parent companies.

Further, it would set up interstate power boards, and would permit the fixing of rates on interstate business by these boards whenever a state utility commission should so request.

Copyright.—WNU Service.

Inebriate Youth Should Have Been Tossed Anchor

He is what, for lack of a better name, is sometimes called a young man about town. On the morning after he is clinging for support to a lamp post.

An individual connected with the street cleaning department walks up to a hydrant, dragging a length of hose behind him, and, fitting a wrench to the cap, proceeds to unscrew it.

"Don't—please don't!" cries the youth anchored to the lamp post.

"Don't do what?" asked the functionary, halting in astonishment.

"Don't wind up this street any tighter. She's spinnin' round too fast as it is!"—Bystander.

Beans That Alarm

Beans, power trouble and just plain "ornerliness" have kept the Clifton Forge (Va.) police busy chasing burglar alarms in one grocery store. The first time the bell clanged they found a sack of beans had fallen across the alarm wire. A temporary power failure caused the second. The third time the alarm just went off of its own accord.

The Man Who Knows

Whether the Remedy You are taking for Headaches, Neuralgia or Rheumatism Pains is SAFE is Your Doctor. Ask Him

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations

BEFORE you take any preparation you don't know all about, for the relief of headaches; or the pains of rheumatism, neuritis or neuralgia, ask your *doctor* what he thinks about it — in comparison with Genuine Bayer Aspirin.

We say this because, before the discovery of Bayer Aspirin, most so-called "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as being bad for the stomach; or, often, for the heart. And the discovery of Bayer Aspirin largely changed medical practice.

Countless thousands of people who have taken Bayer Aspirin year in and out without ill effect, have proved that the medical findings about its safety were correct.

Remember this: Genuine Bayer Aspirin is rated *among the fastest methods yet discovered* for the relief of headaches and all common pains . . . and *safe* for the average person to take regularly.

You can get real Bayer Aspirin at *any* drug store — simply by never asking for it by the name "aspirin" alone, but always saying BAYER ASPIRIN when you buy.

Bayer Aspirin

Break up that COLD

Perhaps the surest way to prevent a cold from "catching hold" and getting worse is, at once, to *Cleanse Internally*. Do it the pleasant tea-cup way. Flush the system with a hot cup of Garfield Tea—the mild, easy-to-take liquid laxative. *At drug-stores*

Write for FREE SAMPLE GARFIELD TEA CO., Dept. 62 Brooklyn, N.Y.

GARFIELD TEA

RHEUMATISM
Free Trial Relief

Highly Magnified Acid Crystals

No matter how long you have suffered, try the medical discovery Rutoxol, endorsed by 3,200 physicians and many thousands of former victims who now work, play and again enjoy life. Poison acid crystals carried by the blood into body tissues and joints cause the pains, swellings, stiffness of rheumatism, neuritis, sciatica, lumbago. To dissolve and expel these acid crystals and so gain relief, write to Dept. 1, Matthews Laboratories, 121 W. 17th St., New York City for an absolutely Free Trial Treatment of Rutoxol.

Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night, when you feel tired, nervous, all upset . . . use Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

ALABAMA NEWS

A resume of the more important events of interest gathered from all sections of the State.

Governor Graves announced the appointment of the following persons to constitute the State Plumbing Board: George H. Hazelhurst, T. J. O'Gwynn, Charles D. Bailey and B. F. McDonald, of Montgomery; J. L. Boatenreite and J. H. Hammill, of Birmingham, and Joseph S. Reinhart, Leo Jones and W. T. Hanly, of Mobile.

On recommendation of the solicitor's office, Judge Robert J. Wheeler entered an order in Jefferson Criminal Court nol-prossing a first degree manslaughter charge against Mrs. Mabel Cline, preferred against her in connection with booming of Pure Milk Company plant in Birmingham the night of July 10, 1931.

Robert Warnock of Anniston and Frances Costen of Orrville will serve as state presidents of the boys' and girls' Hi-Y Clubs during the coming year. They were elected at the statewide conference of high school students which closed recently at the University of Alabama.

A delegation representing printing trades and pressmen throughout Alabama called at the office of Gov. Bibb Graves recently to urge him to include in his call for a special session of the Legislature the enactment of a law requiring that all public printing be done in Alabama.

In response to an appeal by Dr. R. A. Foshee, physician who delivered the Burnett triplets at Cowpens, near Alexander City, Tallapoosa County citizens are making cash donations for the farm family of Tine Burnett, which now consists of eight children and their parents.

Four generations attended the dinner and reception recently at the home of H. O. Varnon, three miles north of Millport in honor of the ninety-fifth birthday anniversary of his father, F. M. Varnon, one of the two remaining Confederate veterans in Lamar County.

The first step in the renewal of the five-year fight in behalf of the nine Negro defendants in the "Scottsboro case" was lost in Morgan Circuit Court when Judge W. W. Callahan, presidin, overruled a motion to transfer the cases to the federal courts.

North Birmingham Merchants Association has appointed Harry Chambers and Robert Gandy to confer with the City Commission and officials of WPA on feasibility of erecting a training center for white youths in North Birmingham Park.

Governor Graves has instructed the State Highway Department to advertise for bids on the Decatur-Somerville road extentsion from Somerville toward Arab, a distance of 12 miles. Cost of the extension is estimated as high as $175,000.

The Leeds plant of Universal Atlas Cement Company has become a three-time winner of the Portland Cement Association safety trophy, no member of the organization having been kept from his job on account of an accident in 1935.

The state conservation board, meeting in bi-annual session at Montgomery, gave approval to a plan proposed by a special conservation committee created by President Roosevelt to organize an Alabama Wild Life Federation.

Albert M. Rains, a Gadsden attorney, has filed notic with Secretary of State Howell Turner that he would be a candidate for the Democratic nomination to Congress in the Fifth Alabama District in the May primary.

Twelve Alabama farm women who attended the recent Chicago convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation sold $90 worth of homemade articles at their booth in the home industries display.

A Sportsmen's Luncheon Club to act as an executive council of the Jefferson County Sportsmen's Association in carrying forward a wildlife conservation program will be organized in Birmingham soon.

All persons under Federal indictment residing in the Birmingham division of the Northern District of Alabama will be arraigned at Birmingham before Judge David J. Davis Jan. 29-31.

R. T. Goodwyn, Jr., counsel for the Montgomery County School board, said he did not believe any solution could be offered to prevent the city and county schools closing Jan. 31.

A plan for improving approximately 40 miles of Madison County's lateral highways at a cost of $175,000 has been unanimously adopted by the Board of County Commissioners.

Plans are under way for a monthly sale, or auction day, for Bay Minette. The Lions Club is studying the matter and has appointed a committee in charge of the plans.

Wholesale tobacco dealers must pay a state license of $100 plus $5 for each county in which they do business, according to a ruling by Atty.-Gen. A. A. Carmichael.

Alabama, a legally dry state, showed an increase in deaths due to alcoholism of approximately nine per cent during the first year of prohibition repeal.

The Works Progress Administration has released $100,000 for a Brill's (endemic typhus) fever control and rat eradication program in South Alabama.

Thad Holt, Works progress administrator for Alabama, announced he had released for immediate construction the $122,000 Muscle Shoals airport.

HOW CHARLEY ROSS' KIDNAPERS DIED IS TOLD AT LAST

Nephew of Snatchers' Killer Relates Story of Burglary Attempt.

New York—A new story of what happened to the kidnapers of Charley Ross, who disappeared without a trace 60 years ago, came to light here when Charles A. Ditmas, president of the Kings County Historical society, told how the supposed kidnapers were shot and killed by Albert Van Brunt, Flatbush farmer, who was visiting his father, J. Holmes Van Brunt, at the family's summer home in Bay Ridge.

This was in the winter of 1874, five months after Charley Ross had been kidnaped by two men in a buggy from his Philadelphia home.

Took to Burglary.

Pressed for funds, the two men had taken to burglary and were shot as sneak thieves by the Dutch burgher, Mr. Ditmas said. Before their death, one confessed he had kidnaped the boy.

Ditmas recalled:

"On the night of December 14, 1874, my uncle, Albert Van Brunt, was visiting his father, J. Holmes Van Brunt.

"My uncle, the hired men and a number of relatives were in the house when they heard a burglar alarm ring, signifying that the shattered window in the adjacent house which they also owned was open.

"Thinking it was a loose shutter which often blew open, Albert took a lantern and crossed the small yard to investigate. He climbed the circular stairway, and suddenly heard sounds coming from one of the bedrooms.

"He went next door and informed his father and the hired help that someone was robbing the house.

"In about ten minutes the two burglars came from the house and made a dash for the fence. Albert and the group, only a few with shotguns. One of the men fell.

Dying Confession.

"Albert then drew his pistol and fired at the one fleeing man. The thief lurched forward, a bullet in him.

"Albert's father lifted the man and asked, 'Who are you?'

"He didn't answer the question, but asked, 'Am I going to die?'

"'I might as well tell you then, he said when told he couldn't live long. It's no use lying now. My name is Joseph Douglass. That man there is William Mosher. We kidnaped Charley Ross.'

"'Where is he,' Van Brunt asked.

"'Mosher will tell you. Ask him,' he said.

'He was told Mosher was dead."

"'The boy is safe on a sloop. . . .' and he became unconscious. Two hours later he died."

Authorities later brought Charley's father and brother, Walter, to view the dead man. Walter identified them as the ones who had offered them the buggy ride and candy.

Evades Law 22 Years and Then Gives Himself Up

Jefferson City, Mo.—The mental strain brought about by being a fugitive from justice for 22 years proved too much for William White, sixty-seven, who appeared at the state prison here recently to give himself up for violation of a parole in 1913.

White was sentenced to prison in 1903 on a second degree murder charge. In 1911 he was paroled. He reported regularly for two years and then disappeared. From then on he lived a hunted life, always fearing he would be arrested and returned to prison. He finally decided to return to prison.

When he appeared at the prison here fully expecting to be placed behind the bars, Warden J. M. Sanders told White he was a free man. White said he had been an honest and upright citizen since his release from prison.

Must Give Up $2,964 Job to Be Socialist Alderman

Bridgeport, Conn.—It will cost George C. Rosenbeck $2,964 to be an alderman in the common council from the Seventh district for the next two years.

Mr. Rosenbeck, a Socialist, defeated by 14 votes John P. Flanagan, Democrat, who sought re-election.

The Socialist alderman is an employee of the city, working at the municipal garage under supervision of George Wood. Since the charter provides that no alderman my hold a municipal job, Mr. Rosenbeck is expected to resign his city position.

He gets $28.50 a week in the garage. There is no salary for the aldermanic office.

Incriminating Evidence Coughed Up by Burglar

Toledo, Ohio.—It was more than circumstantial evidence which proved to be the downfall of a suspected burglar here. The suspect denied that he stole a diamond ring from the home of Mrs. Katie Golden and asked questioning police detectives to search him. The detectives were searching him when the man's face suddenly flushed. He gulped and then coughed up a diamond ring valued at $250.

His $50 Hot Dog

Los Angeles, Calif.—Jerry Arenson, theater employee, bit into his "hot dog" sandwich, ate half a cockroach, sued the lunch stand and was awarded $50 damages in small claims court here.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. © Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for January 19

JESUS PREPARES FOR HIS WORK

LESSON TEXT—Luke 3:21, 22; 4:1-13.
GOLDEN TEXT—Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God, and him only shalt thou serve.—Luke 4:8.
PRIMARY TOPIC—When Jesus Grew Up.
JUNIOR TOPIC—When Jesus was Tempted.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Making a Right Start for Life.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Finding God's Way for Life.

The statement of the subject of this lesson is not quite satisfactory. His baptism and temptation were not means of preparation, but were respectively his formal entrance upon his work and the first conflict with the devil, whose works he came to destroy.

I. Jesus Entering Upon His Mediatorial Work (Luke 3:21, 22).

1. His baptism (v. 21). In his baptism we see the symbolic act of Jesus dedicating himself to the work of redemption through the cross, or the act of consecration on his part to the work of saving the world through his death and resurrection. His baptism did not mean his obedience to the law of God, but his entrance upon the sacrificial work which on the cross of Calvary made a real foundation for full righteousness.

2. His anointing (v. 22). As he thus dedicated himself to the task of bringing in a righteousness, he was anointwith the Holy Spirit.

3. The heavenly recognition (v. 22). This act of devotion to the divine will was attended by the declaration of divine approval. "Thou art my beloved Son; in thee I am well pleased."

II. Jesus' First Conflict With the Devil (Luke 4:1-13).

Jesus went from the place of anointing and heavenly recognition as the Son of God to meet and to spoil the arch enemy (Heb. 2:14). Instead of the temptation, therefore, being a preparation for his messianic work, it was a demonstration of the inseparableness of the divine and human natures in the incarnation. It is to be noted that the Holy Spirit, not Satan, led Jesus into the wilderness to be tempted.

1. The place (v. 1). It was in the wilderness of Judea. The first man, Adam, was tempted in a garden, with the most pleasant surroundings. The second man, Jesus Christ, was tempted in a barren wilderness, surrounded by wild beasts (Mark 1:13).

2. The method (vv. 2-12). Christ as the world's Redeemer sustained a threefold relationship: the Son of man, the Messiah, and the Son of God. Therefore, Satan made each one a ground of attack.

a. As Son of man (vv. 2-4). Satan made his first assault upon Jesus as a man by appealing to the instinct of hunger. Satan urged him to use his divine power to convert a stone into bread. Hunger is natural and sinless. Real human life experiences hunger. The appetite of hunger was normal and right. The temptation was to satisfy a right hunger in a wrong way. To have yielded in this case, though his hunger was desperate, would have been to renounce the human limitations which he had taken for our sins. To use divine power to satisfy human needs would have been to fail as Savior and Mediator. To do right in a wrong way is to fail.

b. As Messiah (vv. 5-8). Here the temptation was to grasp his rightful dominion by false means. The devil offered to surrender unto him the world, if he would adopt his method—worship him. The force of this temptation was in the fact that the kingdoms of the world are Christ's by God's covenant with him. God's method by which Jesus was to possess the world was the sacrificial death on the cross. The temptation which Satan is placing upon the church today is to get possession of the world by other means than that of the cross.

c. As Son of God (vv. 9-12). Here Satan tries to induce Christ to presume upon God's care. He quotes a messianic psalm to induce him so to act. To do the spectacular thing in order to get publicity is to fall into Satan's temptation. For Jesus to have placed himself in danger in order to get God's special help in delivering him would have been to sin. To test God as to whether he will keep a promise is the greatest distrust; it is to sin and fall.

d. Christ's defense (vv. 4, 8, 12). It was the Word of God. He met every onslaught of the enemy with "It is written." Our defense is God's Word. May every Sunday School teacher and believer know how to use it.

e. The issue (v. 13). Satan was vanquished. If we but trust God and use his Word, we too can overcome the devil.

Burdens

Bear your burden manfully. Boys at school, young men who have exchanged boyish liberty for serious business—all who have got a task to do, a work to finish—bear the burden till God gives the signal for repose—till the work is done, and the holiday is fairly earned.

The Best Way

Choose always the way that seems the best, however rough it may be. Custom will render it easy and agreeable.—Pythagoras.

Uncommon Sense By John Blake

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

The Best Start

Said Disraeli: "To be conscious that you are ignorant is a great step toward knowledge."

Disraeli must have been unusually confident that he was ignorant, for he amassed a vast amount of knowledge during his life time, and by its use vastly increased the power and prestige of the British empire.

If you fancy yourself the possessor of all wisdom and all knowledge, it stands to reason that you aren't going to trouble your mind with any more of it.

But if it sometimes occurs to you that you don't know quite as much as it is needful to know, and that it would profit you to learn more you will soon be on your way up.

Services like those that Disraeli performed for Great Britain might be of great value to some of the European nations now.

But there are not very many of them at present who had the brains that the great Jewish prime minister had.

* * *

As to the world in general, it could use a great deal of brain power to good advantage if it only had it to use.

And turning from the general to the particular, most of us human beings who live in the present time could do well if we possessed a little more tolerance, a little more wisdom, and a little keener realization that the world is not going to drift back to peace and prosperity unless the men who are directing its affairs realize their ignorance and seek to supplant it with good sound wisdom.

I know that "knowledge comes and wisdom lingers."

But it can't linger very well unless you possess it.

* * *

The Great war—instead of ending war, appears to have bred war.

And nobody, no matter how deeply he has pondered the situation knows what to do about it.

But that condition will shortly come to an end.

All that you and I can do is to look on, and perhaps now and then help out a little.

I sincerely believe that this war-worn old world is learning a lesson, that more people than ever are studying its problems and groping toward a solution of them.

* * *

I believe that from the chaos in Europe and Asia will rise wise and devoted men who will have studied the greatest jobs of all time, which is the protection of mankind, and will find means to restore peace and intelligence.

For in the last ten or fifteen years they must certainly have found out how ignorant they are, and ignorance, as Disraeli so wisely said, "is the beginning of knowledge."

* * *

Self Sympathy

Sympathy is like charity. It is better to give it than to receive it.

As soon as you begin to get sorry for yourself you grow unhappy.

It does no good to tell your troubles to your friends. They are busy feeling bad about their own troubles—they haven't time to worry about yours.

You can't expect to go through this life without troubles and hard knocks.

The world being as it is you must expect that sometimes you will be ill used, and often become the victim of injustice.

But other people are in the same boat, and manage to get out of it now and then.

As soon as you begin to grow sorry for yourself you become morbid. As soon as you feel that you are ill used and that nobody loves you, look out.

You may actually get that way, and then your life will be spoiled.

You don't resent it particularly when a mosquito bites you or a dog barks at you.

Such things happen, and you get used to them.

Why not try to get used to injustice and hard usage and the deceitfulness of others now and then?

That is better than letting such things get on your nerves. Make up your mind that you are not going to be bothered by little troubles or big ones.

If you put them out of your mind, they cease to exist, as far as you are concerned.

You don't need to go around wearing a continual smile. You don't need to think that every day in every way life is getting better and better.

But you do need to feel that most of the pin pricks that you suffer from do not amount to much, and that if you don't heed them they won't hurt you.

You are entitled to happiness. But it is like everything else in this life, you have got to work for it to get it, it will not be wafted down upon you from the skies.

And when pests become too pestilent, don't snarl back at them—that will keep them and their ill nature in your mind.

Forget them and avoid them, and they will have no power to harm you.

Life is short. You can't afford to waste it in hatred, which is one of the worst poisons that plagues men and women in this earthly existence.

Moreover, make a few firm and trusty friends. You can't be contented if you shut yourself away from others like a hermit.

POULTRY FACTS

FINDS SANITATION PARASITE CONTROL

Rigid Hygiene Urged Rather Than Medicine.

By H. C. Gauger, Extension Poultry Specialist, North Carolina State College.—WNU Service.

Seventy per cent of the fowls examined in the state college poultry disease laboratory are infested with one or more kinds of intestinal parasites.

Such parasites are liable to impair the health and efficiency of any poultry flock unless the poultryman takes active steps to control them. The solution of the parasite problem lies more in rigid hygiene and sanitation rather than in medicinal treatment of the birds.

Unless the premises are kept clean, the birds will become re-infested at frequent intervals and any medicial treatment would have to be repeated again and again.

Eggs from the tape worms pass out in the droppings from the birds. When the chickens eat these insects, the young tape worms which have hatched out attack the intestinal linings of the birds and lay more eggs to develop into worms.

There are times, however, when deworming medicine should be given the birds. Capsules can be given. They are more effective than powder mixed with the feed.

Internal parasites harm the fowls in many ways. They absorb food needed by the birds. They injure the intestinal linings and prevent the normal assimilation of digested food by the birds. The poisonous products of the parasites are also harmful.

Year-Round Raising of Turkeys, Michigan Plan

Turkey raising would be placed on the same production basis as chicken growing under a research program being worked out by the Michigan Agricultural Experiment station.

Late summer-hatched poults now are in the rearing pens as part of the station's experiment to determine whether it is practicable and profitable to raise winter turkeys for spring marketing. If the project proves a success, it may pave the way for placing turkey production on a year-round production basis the same as chicken raising.

Previous experiments have shown that consumer demand for turkeys can be expanded and advanced into late summer and early fall. In the past farmers have depended almost entirely upon the Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's markets to absorb the turkey crop.

Good and Cheap Housing

There are several well recognized principles to be considered in the construction of poultry houses, regardless of size of flock, location or other factors, among them being adequate ventilation, dry quarters, light and airy interior, convenience of cleaning and general care and ease of disinfecting. Economy of construction is an important factor if profits are to be made, and this element should be given first consideration in all discussion of construction and maintenance. While sizes and plans will vary according to local requirements and conditions, a more or less standard unit type of construction has been found to serve under all conditions. As cleanliness and sanitation are cardinal principles in successful poultry raising, much thought and discussion should be given to the interior fittings and accessories.

Large and Small Eggs

According to the Missouri agricultural experiment station there is apparently a natural tendency for the domestic hen to lay large eggs during the regular breeding season, while smaller eggs are laid during the summer months. Dr. D. C. Warren of the Kansas State Agricultural college has shown that high temperatures cause the birds to produce smaller eggs. At the Missouri station it was shown that the first egg laid in a clutch is usually the largest egg in that particular clutch.

Milk-Fed Poultry

The term "milk-fed" as applied to dressed poultry for the market, according to a poultry authority in the Rural New-Yorker, denotes special fattening for two or three weeks upon a liquid or semi-liquid ration which should contain milk but which may not if meat scrap is substituted. Poultry to be so fattened is kept in confinement during the feeding. Such specially fattened poultry is superior in quality and should bring a correspondingly better price.

When Pullets Are Failure

When the new pullets are more or less of a failure owing to poor quality breeding stock, faulty management, or disease or parasites then the best procedure may be to sell the pullets and keep the hens which have proven satisfactory from the standpoint of livability and egg production. Such hens often prove as profitable during their second year as the first, whereas inferior pullets are a gamble. Generally the best procedure would be a compromise—keep the best hens.—Farm Journal.

AMERICA'S GUILTY CONSCIENCES HELP ENRICH TREASURY

America's guilty consciences, first officially recorded in 1811, have swelled the treasury's famed "conscience fund" to $618,263.68, officials revealed.

The first deposit was in President Madison's term, in 1811, when an unidentified person, claiming to have defrauded the government, sent in $5. Since then, contributions made in every year but 1848, have ranged from a 1-cent stamp to $30,000. The banner year was 1916 when $54,923.15 went into the public coffers.

Correspondence in the treasury's conscience fund files relates chiefly to anonymous explanations of remittances intended to lift loads from worried minds. One batch tells the tale of a drafted man in the Twenty-third Engineers who, after having paid the government $25 in conscience money, decided he wanted it back. He discovered it would take an act of congress.

The treasury officials told also of a man who sent a small remittance only to have the government discover he owed a whole lot more. The government collected in that case but normally contributions to the conscience fund are accepted without question or investigation.

The treasury has another fund composed of contributions from known donors, totaling $1,580,379.60. To this was added the $250,000 bequest of the late Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes. The smallest known bequest, made in 1892, was 10 cents.

In 1883 contributions from known donors totaled $971,360.26. The war years were conspicuous for bringing to the government contributions from persons desiring to help it pay its way. Bequests in 1934 totaled $36,320.55. Bequests have been made in every year without a break since 1913.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Keeping Right

If a man is right, all the bombardment of the world for five, ten, twenty, forty years will only strengthen him in his position. So that all you have to do is to keep yourself right. Never mind the world. Let it say what it will. It can do you no damage.—Talmage.

For Bad Feeling
Due to Constipation

Get rid of constipation by taking Black-Draught as soon as you notice that bowel activity has slowed up or you begin to feel sluggish. Thousands prefer Black-Draught for the refreshing relief it has brought them. . . Mrs. Ray Mullins, of Lafe, Ark., writes: "My husband and I both take Thedford's Black-Draught and find it splendid for constipation, biliousness, and the disagreeable, aching, tired feeling that comes from this condition." With reference to Syrup of Black-Draught, which this mother gives her children, she says: "They like the taste and it gave such good results." NDE 46

BLACK-DRAUGHT

FOUND!
My Ideal Remedy for PAIN
"Though I have tried all good remedies Capudine suits me best. It is quick and gentle." Quickest because it is liquid—its ingredients are already dissolved. For headache, neuralgic, or muscle aches.

CAPUDINE

BEFORE BABY COMES
Elimination of Body Waste is Doubly Important

In the crucial months before baby arrives it is vitally important that the body be rid of waste matter. Your intestines *must* function—regularly, completely without griping.

Why Physicians Recommend Milnesia Wafers

These mint-flavored, candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia in solid form—much pleasanter to take than liquid. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly, then swallowed, they correct acidity in the mouth and throughout the digestive system, and insure *regular, complete elimination* without pain or effort.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48, at 35c and 60c respectively, and in convenient tins for your handbag containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately one adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores sell and recommend them.

Start using these delicious, effective anti-acid, gently laxative wafers today

Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letterhead. **Select Products, Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.**

35c & 60c bottles
20c tins

The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers

WNU—8 3—36

BACKACHES Need Warmth

Miserable backaches or muscle pains caused by rheumatism, neuritis, arthritis, sciatica, lumbago and strain all respond instantly to Allcock's Porous Plaster. The glow of warmth makes you feel good right away. Treats ache or pain where it is. Insist on Allcock's . . . lasts long, comes off easily. Get relief, or money back. 25¢ at druggists or "Allcock, Ossining, N.Y." ALLCOCK'S

The Shelby County Democrat

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FRANK HEAD ..... Editor and Publisher
MILDRED WHITE WALLACE ..... Associate Editor

CALERA NEWS

The Baptist W. M. U. held a business meeting at the church Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. B. F. Killingsworth was in charge of he program. Subject: "Thy Kingdom Come" There will be installation of officers on Thursday night at prayer meeting. All of the W. M. U. members are requested to be present.

Mrs. Robert Holcombe's week end guests were: Miss Ada Holcombe of Clanton and Miss Ellen Church of Montevallo.

Mr. Dunlap left Sunday for Mobile on a business trip.

Miss Nora Marshal from Charleston, South Carolina, is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. J. M. Fishburn for two weeks.

Mrs. C. A. O'Neal and Charlie Jr. returned home Sunday from Mianmi, Fla., after a two weeks visit with relatives.

Mrs. Marion Jones had as her guests Sunday, Mr. Arch Jones and Miss Jerry Eason from Birmingham. Mr. Don Eason of Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Jap Ingram and family from Spring Creek.

Rev. Hurst, from Clanton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Ellison.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bowdon Jr. and Mrs. R. E. Bowdon Sr. moored to Birmingham Tuesday.

Miss Bessie Gunn is visiting relatives in Shelby this week end.

Mrs. Willie Crawford and Mrs. W. Seale motored to Birmingham last Saturday.

Little Nettie Jane Ozley returned home Sunday after a few days visit in Birmingham with relatives.

Mrs. Grouch from California is the house guest of Mrs. W. M. Milford.

Mrs. Bessie Edings of Chattanooga Tenn., spent a few days with Mrs. Z. S. Cowart and other relatives this week.

Mr. T. C. McKibbon was in Birmingham Thursday on business

Mrs. S. M. Tomlin and son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lake and son were the dinner guests of Mrs. John Den ham in Siluria Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Armtrong and daughter motored to Birmingham an Monday.

Mrs. Jeffrie Muthershed and Miss Carolyn Johnson from Birmingham, were the guests of Mrs. Ceci Cowart and Mrs. D. W. Boyd a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Marshall of Birmingham were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fishburn Sunday.

Mr. O. S. Pilgreen was the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Paul Wyatt in Longview Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Norwood motored to Birmingham Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Maynard and family have moved in the Ozley cottage on the Montgomery highway.

Mr. Jake Johnson spent Monday in Birmingham on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hill and family were the guests of friends in Ebeneezer Sunday.

Mr. J. H. Crawford is visiting relatives in Birmingham for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Boyd spent Friday in Birmingham.

The Singing Class in Oak Grove Sunday was well attended by the Nazerine singers.

Those who enjoyed the fox chase in Shelby Springs Monday night were; Dr. M. G. Adams, Messers, R L. Holcombe, Fred Allen, Richard Parker. Thomas Parker and the Lucas brothers. One siver grey Fox measuring four feet and 2 inches from tip to tip was caught.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Warren and son Jr., motored to Montevalo last Saturday.

Mrs. John Pilgreen spent the week end in Boothton wth her daughter, Mrs. John Boley.

The Calera Jr. boys' basket ball team defeated Chelsea team Friday night in Calera. Score 38 to 6.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crowson have returned home with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Pilgreen in Alanta, Ga. for a couple of months visit.

Miss Evelyn Brasher from Siluria has returned home after a few days visit with her aunt Mrs. Lex Ozley.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Warren and children spent Sunday in 6 Mile.

Mr. James Pilgreen from Atlanta. Ga., was the week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs W. F. Pilgreen

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wells from Clanton, spent Sunday with Mrs. Sallie Smith and Mrs. Zilphia Jones.

Mr. E. K. Wood has purchased the Mr. Russel Edwards Cottage on 16th Street.

DR. G. E. BROWN,
OPTOMETRIST,
WILL BE AT
Wilsonville on January 20th
Vinson January 21st
COLUMBIANA DRUG CO.,
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22nd
TO EXAMINE EYES AND
FIT GLASSES.
SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO EXAMINATION AND FITTING OF CHILDREN'S GLASSES.

THERE IS NO EXCUSE FOR NOT LOOKING YOUR BEST WHEN YOU CAN DO SO AT THE FOLLOWING PRICES

PERMANENT WAVE (New Material)	$2.00
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NEW DEAL BEAUTY SHOP
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GORDON & WHITE REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE COMPANY
PHONE 24 ——— COLUMBIANA, ALA.
FIDELITY AND JUDICIAL BONDS
ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE.

BLUE SPRINGS

Miss Effie Smith is spending several days in Sylacauga.

Miss Sally Moore of Four Mile, spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cross and son Paul and Mr. and Mrs. Wllard Cross and children of Four Mile, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Jones.

Miss Aileene Miner spent the week end with Miss Louise Ray at Wilsonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Shaw of Birmingham, visited Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Richard over the week end.

Wilbern Roper of Columbus, Ga., recently visited his father J. L. Roper and family.

Mrs. Homer Miner spent several days last week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wheeler in Chapel Community.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Farmer and son, Paul, of Harpersville, spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Jon Farmer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Vick and little daughter, Betty Lou, and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hughes of Four Mile, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vick.

We are very glad to have Mr. and Mrs. Edwards of Bethel Community and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wheeler and family of Four Mile, move into our community last week.

Miss Virgie Boyer and daughter of Wilsonville, attend Church here on Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Davis of Columbiana and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Edwards of Siluria spent Sunday with relatives here.

Rev. Doyce Mitchell filled his regular appointment here Sunday and Sunday night. Bothe services were attended by a large crowd.

UNIVERSAL FREE Pick-Up and Delivery
Service on the
L&N
and an arrangement for
SHIPPING C.O.D.

- Effective January 20, 1936, the L. & N. will perform (*except, for the present, shipments moving wholly under Kentucky intrastate rates*) free pick-up and delivery service on less carload merchandise shipments at all points on its rails, and free pick-up or free delivery on shipments moving between points on its rails and points on rails of other railroads regardless of distance.
- C.O.D. service is also inaugurated.

These are the Outstanding Features of this Modern, Convenient Plan—

1. Pick-up and delivery within corporate limits of city or town.
2. No limit as to distance shipment moves.
3. Applies on practically all articles of less-than-carload merchandise freight.
4. The railroad is responsible for shipments from door to door.
5. C.O.D. service at a nominal charge.

- Ask your nearest L. & N. freight representative about this complete, convenient, expeditious and responsible co-ordinated rail and truck service.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R.R.

WILTON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Davis of Piper were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Vest.

J. E. Milstead and Mrs. Mary Lernley have been on the sick list the past week.

Friends of Ben Thompson will be glad to know he is improving after being very ill in York.

Mrs. John Lacey and children visited in Selma on Sunday.

The following people motored to Birmingham Wednesday to visit the Holy Land Exhibition: Rev. A. B. Canant, Mrs. Amos Lucas, Mrs. Ada Pruitt, Misses Irene Fancher and Sadie Ward.

The W. M. U. met with Mrs. B. B. Curry Tuesday afternoon.

The District B. Y. P. U. meeting was held with the Montevallo Baptist Church Friday night. Rev. A. B. Canant, Misses Georgia Canant, Lavada Ambrose, Louise Lucas, Irene Fancher, Sadie Ward Johnnie and Louise Sanders represntd Wilton Baptist Church.

Rv. Haddock of Calera, preached at the Baptist Church Sunday night. The quartet from Calera rendered some very beautiful music. All who attended enjoyed it very much.

The R. A.'s. met at the home of Fred Adonis Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock.

The G. A's. met with Mrs. Canant Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock

666 checks **COLDS** and **FEVER** first day **HEADACHES** in 30 minutes.
Liquid — Tablets Salve — Nose Drops.

GEORGIA CANANT CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Miss Georgia Canant entertained at her home Saturday night on her 11th birthday. Games and contests were enjoyed throughout the evening. Delicious hot chocolate and cake were served to the following girls and boys: Misses; Johnnie and Louise Sanders, Dorothy, Frank and Evelyn and Margaret Sanders, Frances Winslett, Margaret Harrison, Sara Jo Lacey, Grethel Tatum, Georgia and Mary Jean Canant; Messers John Milstead, Charles Chieves, Pete Arant, Fred Adams, Winston Hogan, Henry Bay Winslett, Frank and Richard Caldwell and Glen Buran Canant.

The children went to their homes wishing Georgia many more happy birthdays.

Answers To Scout Questions

1. National Scout Commission.
2. Boys Life.
3. James E. West
4. 200,000.
5. James Leonard—Mount Dixie.
6. Harry Dover, Bill White.

Misses Cyral and Blanch Busby, were at home to their friends New Years nightt with a watch party. Refreshments were served.

Alabama College Receives $12,000

MONTEVALLO—President A. F. Harman of Alabama College, has announced that the institution will receive $12,000 through settlement of the Will of Miss Unity D. Dancy, who died in May, 1932. It was the expressed wish of the testator that the sum granted be used for "Schools or Departments of English and Literature and Expression." Other institutions benefitted under the terms of the Will are the University of Alabama, Alabama Polytechnic Institute Mississippi State College for Women and University of Virginia. Miss Dancy was a resident of Decatur, Alabama.

Robert Edward Lyman of Montevallo, spent Saturday and Sunday with his grandmother, Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Jr.

HOWARD HAYES
Veterinarian
One And One-Half Miles North Of Calera On Highway.
—PHONE 2122—
CALERA, — — ALABAMA.

—Complete—
FUNERAL PROTECTION
—No Age Limit—
BROWN-SERVICE FUNERAL CO., INC.
John C. Curlee Columbiana, Alabama
Clyde Wallace Montevallo, Alabama

You're trusting to Luck . . .

WHEN YOU BUY THE *unknown*

● It may be fun to "take a chance"—but why gamble when you buy razor blades? Selling at 4 for 10¢, Probak Jr. is a double-edge blade of *known* quality — made by the world's largest producer of razor blades. It is automatically ground, honed and stropped by special process that guarantees the utmost in shaving comfort and economy. This blade whisks through the stiffest whiskers—glides over the tenderest spots without pull or irritation. Prove this for yourself. Buy a package of Probak Jr. at your dealer today—and slip one in your razor tomorrow morning.

PROBAK JUNIOR BLADES
4 FOR 10¢
A PRODUCT OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST BLADE MAKERS

Social and Personal Mention

MILDRED WHITE WALLACE, *Social Editor*

GEN. ROBERT E. LEE

Throughout the South during last week, patriotic citizens honored the memory of the seventh President of the United States—Andrew Jackson! On January 19, the South will again have the privilege of paying homage to the most distinguished soldier, and one of the best beloved and most revered characters, Gen. Robert E Lee.

Robert E. Lee was born in Virginia in 1807, and he continues t: march thru the pages of history as one of the South's greatest soldiers History tells us Gen. Lee had birth wealth, a cultivated mind and courtly bearing, but to Robert E. Lee goes another laurel wreath of fame and that was his characteristic HUMANESS. It was the HUMANESS he demonstrated on numerous occasions which made his people worship him and even his enemies felt an affection for him. Turn the pages of your History book and reread the dramatic account of that eventful day when Lee surrendered to Grant —leader of the Federal armies. What an extremely human episode!

Following the War between the States, Lee accepted the presidency of Washington College, at Lexington, Va., where he contributed much to the work of reconstruction from which the new South emerged.

Lee's words to Longstreet on the day he surrendered typify the sterling character and purpose which guided him always. Standing at a window, he looked out over the far hills that looked so peaceful and restful and stated "It would be so easy to walk out over the hills away from it all, but we must stay and help re-build our Nation."

Strikingly similar are the words of Lee when compared today to the reference made recently by Roosevelt in his Jackson Day address when he pronounced the following words, "Sometimes at the close of day, I say to myself that the last election must have been held a dozen years ago—so much water has run under the bridge." What tender imaginations were stirred by these "HUMAN HEART THROBBING" words! Poignant reflections! However, Roosevelt like Lee had something far larger than the merely personal element. He had in mind the many problems that had befallen the nation. Personally, he has devoted his life to an understanding of a great citizenry and is trying to reach a solution which by positive and decided action will prove his devotion to PERMANENT RECOVERY and will insure the well being of each citizen.

On January 30th, the United States will pay tribute to the birthday of the greatest living American —President Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

MAMIE HORN

Swinging along to work one bright Spring morning this week, we passed that energetic, busy Mamie Horn off for a day on her travels in her official capacity—which reminds us that last week one of the most prominent merchants in Shelby County was visiting in Columbiana, and while chatting in the Democrat office with us, paid a glowing tribute to MAMIE HORN. Among other complimentary remarks, he stated ver batim: "Mrs. Horn has more common sense about her work and is the best poised and most reasonable worker with whom we have ever had any dealings, and he added —I think we have dealt with them all." Now there you are little lady —walking right off copping the masculine vote as you go, and meriting everything good they can say about you. We, too, join in the chorus of worthy praise we have heard with our best vocal tone. Now, what do you say to stopping long enough to ask us WHO the gentleman was? We'll wager, with all your artistic and business ability—you still have a bit of feminine curiosity—eh? You bet! I'll tell you, "Come up and see me sometimes."

THE FASHION PARADE

LADY! LADY! What shall it be? What will you wear? What is on tap for SPRING? Questions propounded to us daily that are holding the feminine interest! All right do you want to go "A little bit independent," and strike a manish note? If so, you have only to purchase a trig blue or checked tailored sut with a new Dobbs sport chapeau to make it complete. These new suits are monopolizing the fashion picture for Spring. If you insist on being ultra-feminine and want your ruffles and tulle—you may decide on some floral prints which are most alluring in pastel shades. The shoes for Spring are beautiful in color and design—Snyder Knit Suits with shoes to match are holding the spotlight in one smart shop we visited last week in the Magic City—and the Buyer told us he could not keep them in stock--so much in demand they were. There are also highly colored separate coats in soft corals, greens and grayish-blue tones which make even an old winter frock take on new life. Nothing helps anyone like a new Spring hat slanting at just the right angle to match these adorable coats. Oh, no, we didn't buy anything but there is the information you requested regarding the correct fashions for Spring.

MARY ELIZABETH NOLEN

Columbiana citizens are cordially extending greetings to Miss Mary Elizabeth Nolen of Alexander City, who was recently elected Child Welfare Director of Shelby County. Miss Nolen has had several years experience in this particular field of endeavor, is a graduate of Alabama College, Peabody College of Nashville, Tenn., and has served as Assistant County Agent of Tallapoosa County, before accepting the position offered her in Shelby County.

Miss Nolen is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Nolen of Alexander City —and possesses a charming and tact ful personality which she combines with executive ability and understanding of her chosen profession. She has taken an apartment in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Edwards and the Democrat joins a host of friends in extending a hearty welcome to Main Street's most attractive new-comer.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Robert Head, Mrs Bill Head and Bill Jr., of Bessemer, are guests of Judge and Mrs. Cage Head in Columbiana.

Paul O. Luck and Judge Len C. Walker evidently stepped "just around the corner" and found that much sought for elusive will o' the wisp called—PROSPERITY. Both were see driving new automobiles which recked of the latest color and models Buick and Oldsmobile have manufactured, but Mrs. Homer Walton's sporty looking new Pontiac is the BOAT I am personally breaking the (whatever Number Commandment it is) and "coveting."

Mrs. James R. White and Charles Christian, of Birmingham, spent Sunday in Columbiana, with Mr. James R. White who has been on the sick list for the past few days.

The SALLEE CIRCLE of W. M. S. met at the home of Mrs. Charles Swann on Monday, January 12th at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Swann n her usual charming manner, welcomed everyone, and asked Mrs. L. B. Riddle to conduct the devotional services.

Officers were elected for the new year and instructed in their duties, after which Mrs. Woolley gave an interesting talk on Personal Service work. Followng a prayer of dismissal, the hostess served delicious refreshments. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Mason Edwards on February 10th. Mrs. Bozeman was a cordially welcomed new member.

Miss Louise Thompson, after a visit to Selma, has returned to Columbiana to the delight of her many friends and pleased patrons of that up to the minute little Beauty Shop which she so efficiently manages. Miss Delilah Curry, who has been assisting Mrs. Mahan in Montevallo, has returned to Columbiana and is again busily engaged in filling her appointments in the Louise Beauty Shop.

Don't miss seeing Joan Crawford in her latest picture—"I LIVE MY LIFE" shown at the Dixie Theatre Thursday and Friday in Columbiana.

Mrs. Gladys Hendrick Martin of Birmingham, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Levert Christian.

We have enjoyed returning to house keepin gduties this week for the first time in six years—and the best part of it all include our "neighbors", who are looking after our material needs. Personally we are sadly lacking in kitchen mechanics and how we have welcomed all the lovely yum-yum-yummy "deserts' etc. sent to us by those who KNOW our short comngs along this line, and who are charitably inclined and so magnanimously kind to us! Thanks all over again for YOU!

We regret to learn that Mrs. W. F. Davis is confined to her home on account of illness this week.

Dr. H. W. James, distinguished Educator from Alabama College, spent Tuesday in Columbiana. We are indebted to the "Dr." for an interesting chat and a personal call which we deeply appreciated.

Mr. J. Thompson of Selma, has been visiting his sister, Miss Louise Thompson in Columbiana this week.

VINCENT CLUB MEETING

Mrs. Lula Montgomery entertained the Better Homes Club on Thursday afternoon, December 19th The meeting was opened by singing Home Sweet Home. A beautiful picture of home coming donated by Loveman, Joseph & Loeb, was presented to the club by Mrs. E. W. Bell.

Minutes of two previous meetings were read and approved. Thirteen members responded to roll call with a club wish. A short business meeting was presided over by Mrs. E. W. Bell.

Mrs. Gorman's charm chain was displayed and admired by all present

A very interesting Christmas program was given. Those taking part on the program were: Mrs. G. G. Self and Mrs. J. W. Florey. A word contest was enjoyed the prize was won by Mrs. F. J. Lee.

The spacious living room was attractively decorated in Christmas colors. The keynote of interest being a beautiful Christmas Tree. After an exchange of gifts, refreshments were served by the hostess. Mrs Bell presented each member with gladiola bulbs, after which the club adjourned with good wishes to all for a happy Christmas. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Leonard Murphy on January 23, 1936 at 2 P. M.

"THE HOME TOWN PAPER"

Will Rogers in one of his last writings paid a tribute to "the home town paper" which we take pleasure in passing along, and which we hope will prove a nincentive for renewal subscriptions to Shelby County's leading newspaper—The Democrat.

"Take away my ham and eggs, even Chilli," said Will, "but leave me my newspaper. Even if it has such purely local news as Jim Jones come home last night unexpectedly, and bloodshed ensued, or Jesse Bushyhead, our local M. D., is having one of te best years of his career, practically speaking—but they just won't pay him when they get well, the county seat was packed yesterday with prominent people from out of town, attempting to renew their notes and election aint far off and everybody is up for office that can sign an application blank.

"Now all that don't seem much news to you. But it is news to you, especially when you know the people and theiy are your own folks. So no matter how punk you may think your local newspaper is getting, why just take it away from you and see how you feel. The old newspaper, I think, is our greatest blessing.

So, let's all read and be merry for tomorrow, the paper may not have enough ads to come out."—Will.

Let us hear what YOU and YOU think about it, and "Say it with American Eaglets"—For one little silver dollar, we will come into your homes 52 times during 1936— and personally, we love coming and being a part of the friendly circle in that little haven of rest you and I call—HOME.

Those who have renewed their subscrptions to the Democrat this week include: Dr. E. B. Cooper, Dr. Joel Chandler, Dixie Theatre, W. H. Pope, Wilsonville, W. A. Taylor, Wilsonville, Neil Stinson, Howard Whitaaker, Houston Bradley, Sylacauga, Henry Naish, Mac Messer, W. E. Riddle, Wilsonville, Ed Atchison, Mrs. Sydney Bird, Yeager Horn Mrs. Joel Chandler, Mr. Homer Walton, Homer Bearden, Max Lefkovits, and Dr. D. S. Lightcap, and we know of no happier note to strike in ending our journalistic chatter for the week than having the privilege of acknowledging the above named citizens and extending to them a cordial welcome, with our personal thanks for their continued loyalty.

PRUNE AND SPRAY

By A. A. Lauderdale, County Agent

To produce fruit for home use or for market it is necessary to have good health trees and then protect the fruit from insects and diseases.

At this season all orchards should be properly pruned. The Alabama Home Orchard bulletin tells in detail how this should be done; this bulletin may be secured at the County Agents office.

After pruning and getting out the surplus wood, the trees should have a dormant spray, which should be a commercial oil spray, primarily to control San Jose scale. In using this material directions should be followed closely; the company selling the ol furnishes directions. This spray is t oprotect the tree.

The summer sprays are for the protection of the fruit from insects and disease, and the schedule should be followed closely to insure a good quality of fruit.

Proper care of the trees and fruit will give you good fruit for home use and any surplus of good quality can be sold to advantage.

If I can be of any service in prunnig, spraying, fertilizing or cultivating your orchard, call on me.

Heart Drifts

OUR EVENING OFF

He reads me poetry at night.
I lie upon the rug before the fire,
My hands beneath my head,
And watch the shadows on the ceiling
And the wall,
The light on his strong face,
Its beauty and its weariness,
The mouth life has not made
Hard nor drawn nor sensual
Like most men's mouths
At fifty.
The shining, kindly eyes,
The broad, lined brow
The soft dark hair in which
The silver lies.

And I remember back
When he was never weary,
And handsomer than now,
His eyes more brilliant,
Black his hair and bright,
Swaggering and sure he was,
But read no poetry.

And I give thanks, upon my rug,
That life can do such things,
Make men falter just enough
For poetry to slip into their ways
And be read by them, at fifty,
To their wives.

—Turner.

SONNET OF NIGHTFALL

Always I shall remember how the night
Comes on a garden. There can never be
A silence deeper than the day's last light
Brings to a closing petal. Sleepily
A tulip yawns and nods upon the wind;
A bluebell tinkles faintly; four o'clocks
Forget that time beats on enternally,
Folded in crimson slumber. Hollyhocks
Breathe delicately as music that is tuned.
To memory; a bee sways on the stocks
Where shadows hide his golden piracy.
The moon comes slowly and its white hand rocks
The gate until the last bright firefly goes
Into the dark cathedral of a rose.

—Hicky.

DREAMS

"My little dreams have been so busy
Dusting, sweeping all the day
They've been getting Heart's House ready
In the way that dear dreams may.

My little dreams are all excited
Bustling, hurrying all about;
That they are very much delighted
There is not the slightest doubt.
My little dreams have been so busy
Dusting, sweeping all the day,
They've been getting Heart's House ready
For they know you'll come to stay.

THE LUCKY ACCIDENT

You helped me wash the dishes
When we had finished tea;
You swung the towel with dashing air
And made gay love to me.

You said a dozen ardent words,
Or maybe there were more,
Then thru your heedless fingers
A cup slid to the floor.

It smashed into a thousand bits;
There was not one whole part;
But I am glad it was the cup;
It might have been my heart.

—Contributed.

FINALE

I set the table carefully
For tea at five o'clock,
With yellow candles, amber cups
Gold tulips in a crock.

The bonbons were a rosy pink,
The frosted cakes and tarts
Resembling foolish things like clowns
And leafs and birds and hearts.

Looked nice upon a burnised tray.
I drew the curtains so
The firelight shut the room away
From street lamps and the snow.

I curled my hair and changed my dress
While little songs you hum
Made music all around the hearth
And then you didn't come!

—H. W.

Kiddies' Kolumn

My dear Kiddies:

I want to thank you for your lovely and interesting letters received this week, and to re-extend to all the Kiddies in Shelby County a cordial invitation to write us. We would liketo hear from Calera, Siluria, Helena, Montevallo, Chelsea, Mt. Era, and Dunnavant and other schools which contributed materially last year to this Kolumn.

A prominent business man dropped in the office this week, subscribed again for the Democrat and stated he took the paper, mainly to read the KIDDIES KOLUMN declaring it the most interesting feature. So, Kiddies get busy, and let's give them what they want.

Yours most gratefully,
Mildred White Wallace.

Columbiana, Ala.
January 14, 1936.

Dear Mildred White Wallace:-

The 6th grade of the Columbiana School have been having fun writing letters and collecting autographs of famous men and women of the United States. Among them are: Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Ruth Bryan Owen, Senators Black and Bankhead.

It is very interesting how they write. If we didn't know who they were, we couldn't read some of them.

I have one from Denmark of Ruth Bryan Owen. It is very interesting the way it came. It was sent to Washington to her. However, she had gone to Denmark. It was then sent to her across the ocean. I mailed the letter when she first landed in the United States. I was almost sure I woud get her autograph when in popped the letter. We had been studying Denmark and we were very interested in the stamp and post mark.

Some of the boys and girls have written to other famous men and women, but have not heard from them.

Mrs. Roosevelt was very prompt in sending hers and had her Secretary to write a nice little letter to Wylodine White who had written her

Betty Jo Black also got the autograph of her great Uncle Hugo Black.

This has been interesting work for the boys and girls of this school.

Your friend.
Joyce Jackson.

Columbiana, Ala.
December 20, 1936

Dear Mildred White Wallace:-

The 4th Grade went to Mr. Cates Dairy last Tuesday. We went on Mr. Pierces' bus. We left school about one o'clock, and we got to the Dairy in a short time.

The first thing we did was to go thru the cow barn, where the cows are fed and milked each night and morning. The cow barn is divided into sections or small rooms, and each cow has one of the small rooms to be fed in.

After we had seen thru the cow barn, we went behind the barn. What do you think we saw? Just as we got around there an old black cow cried "Moo-moo-moo" and it frightened us very much. There were many different colored oxens and calves.

We next went to the silo. That is where the cows are fed. Some of the boys were allowed to go up into the silo and throw down some feed to the cows.

Then we went to the milk house. That is where the milk is prepared for shipping. The floor in the milk house is wet, and if you don't watch your step, you will sli pdown. One girl did!

It was getting late and we had to come back before they milked the cows. I enjoyed my trip to the dairy and believe that keeping a dairy would be interesting work.

With love,
Eva Powell.

Columbiana, Ala.
January 6, 1936

Dear Mildred White Wallace:-

May I tell you of my trip to the dairy? On December 17, 1935 my teacher, Mrs. Taylor, got permission from Mr. Childs to carry the Fourth Grade to visit the Cate's Dairy. Mr. Pearson agreed to carry us in his school bus. We could hardly wait till time came to go. How glad we were when the bus rolled up and we climbed aboard. It is just three miles to the dairy so it did not take us long to get there.

The first thing we saw was the barn where they milked the cows. Everything was so nice and clean. The barn was long and wide, the floor was made of concrete and on each side was a long trough. Each side of the barn was divided into small apartments, each large enough for one cow. These apartments were divided by iron bars.

We learned, by asking questions, that the floors were washed each day They milked fifty-seven cows and had five workmen.

The milk was run through the pipes of an electric cooler and was placed n a large frigidaire to wait for marketing. This milk was carried in a large truck to Birmingham for sale.

Next we went to the silo and we learned how it was fille dwith roughness, green corn, sorghum, and other green feeds where it is forced thru a large pipe into the silo where it is chipped up and pressed down. All this goes through a heat before it is used.

We learned many things about dairies. Some things we can not explain and we thank Mrs. Taylor, Mr. Pearson for the trip and also the kind men who showed us through the dairy.

Sincerely yours.
Sarah D. King.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men

FINNEY OF THE FORCE — To Remember Him

By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

SEND A OFFICER—NO, NO—THERE AIN'T NO POLICEMANS 'ROUND HERE—THE BAD BOYS BROKE MY WINDER—A POLICEMANS, QUICK, I WANT
FOR SALE
COME ON—WE GOT T'COVER UP FER SOME FLATFOOT WHUT'S SHLEEPIN' ON HIS BEAT NO DOUBT
P.D.
YEZ BE HAVIN' A LOT O' TRUBBLE WIT' THESE BOYS? DID YEZ NIVER COMPLAIN T'TH' COP ON TH' BEAT?
COP? NEVER DO I SEE A POLICEMANS 'ROUND HERE, EVER!
WHY THEY SHOULD BE WAN PASSIN' THIS DOOR NERY HOUR AT LEAST—DON'T YEZ KNOW HIM?
IF I SHOULD EVER SEE HIM I WOULD TAKE A PHOTOGRAPH OF HIM, I WOULD!
© Western Newspaper Union

THE FEATHERHEADS — Biting Humor

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

H'LO, DEAR—MY—YOU LOOK UNUSUALLY GLUM!—CHEER UP!
I HAD A TOOTH OUT TODAY
WELL—YOU SHOULD BE GLAD ITS OUT—NOW FORGET ABOUT IT
WAIT 'TILL I TELL YOU—
OH—THAT REMINDS ME—WAIT 'TILL I TELL YOU ABOUT THE LADY WHO FOUND A HAIR IN A JAR OF HONEY AND WHEN SHE—
YEAH—THE GROCER SAID IT MUST HAVE COME FROM THE COMB—WELL—THE DENTIST PULLED A GOOD ONE TODAY—
YES?—TELL ME WHAT IT WAS
THE ONE HERE—NEXT TO THE BAD ONE THAT I WANTED OUT
© Western Newspaper Union

BRISBANE
THIS WEEK

AAA Is No More
Who Will Pay Now?
Only 11 Can Run Fast
The State of the Union

The Supreme court decision rejecting AAA, the "agricultural adjustment act," affects every American directly. Issued just as the President announced his program to balance the national budget within one thousand million dollars, the decision upsets that administration program.

Arthur Brisbane

Men with large incomes, of whom few survive, may worry, for the decision takes from the government seven hundred million a year of processing taxes that will have to be made good elsewhere. The manufacturers', or processing, tax, handed along to the little people, was, in reality, a sales tax on life's necessities—cotton cloth, flour, meat.

The question is, Who will provide cash promised the farmers, since the Supreme court will not sanction the sales tax, disguised as a "pross" tax?

Whence will come the hundreds of millions the government owes to farmers under its AAA promises and has not yet paid? The farmers did their part, the government could hardly fail to do its part by paying.

International News Service sports department shows that out of about 1,800,000,000 human beings on earth only 11 are known that can run a mile at really high speed. Of these not more than four would have any chance of beating an individual named Glenn Cunningham of Kansas.

You would think that the billion unknown uncounted among the so-called "backward races," many with native energy, free of civilization's handicaps, could easily be trained to beat the 11 fast ones, but it is not probable.

The President's address "on the state of the Union" was, like nearly all Presidential speeches, an address on the state of the administration.

Discussing danger of war, if it is true that "85 or 90 per cent of all the people in the world are content with the territorial limits of their respective nations," that would leave only 10 or 15 per cent of the aggressive type.

Lloyd George, playing a little politics with his friend Prime Minister Baldwin, exults in the noble moral uprising of the British, rejecting the terrible, immoral plan to divide Ethiopia and placate Italy. Something "without precedent," Lloyd George calls it.

Where England is concerned, "dividing up" is, indeed, almost without precedent. England's custom as a rule is to swallow things whole, as she did with the Transvaal, India, and other territories that have kept her old fighting flag always in the sunshine.

The Methodist Episcopal church is proud to announce in Nashville, Tenn., that it begins 1936 with 2,783,269 regularly enrolled members, an increase over the preceding year of 31,298, with 21,361 baptized infants not included. This is the reply of the Methodist Episcopalians to the "high church" Episcopalians of the English church that suggests giving up Protestantism altogether as a failure.

Children will learn with pleasure that it is not necessary to eat spinach unless you like it. Other vegetables take the place of spinach with a menacing person called "Pop-Eye."

The government, through WPA, will print a book on what to eat and how to eat it. One well known New York physician ventures the opinion that spinach contains an objectionable amount of "vegetable uric acid."

The English, horrified by Italian bombing in Ethiopia, would be interested, if they have forgotten about it, to see photographs of one big Egyptian city after British warships had finished its bombardment. It was an exceptionally complete job, nothing left standing.

A twenty-year-old Poughkeepsie girl, "from the other side of the tracks," working for $6 a week, was invited by a young man to get into his automobile. "Want to go somewhere for a drink, baby?" was the invitation formula. In the morning the unfortunate girl was found in the man's car in a garage, dead, horribly mistreated and beaten to death. The excuse for mentioning so dreadful a crime is that it ought to warn all girls foolish enough to accept invitations from unknown men.

New Jersey says the execution of Hauptmann, close at hand, will be no theatrical show. No woman reporter will be allowed to witness Hauptmann's death, an excellent idea, although some young ladies will not think so. Female reporters, let us hope, will have babies later on. Watching a miserable creature writhing in the electric chair would not be good for the babies, although science no longer believes in prenatal influences, as Voltaire did.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc.
WNU Service.

TUCK A SMART BOW BENEATH THE CHIN

PATTERN 9601

Surely no Junior Miss can resist the girlishness of this smart two-piece frock. Practical for school in a washable cotton tweed, or dressy enough for an evening date in one of the new metallic-shot woolens, with velveteen bow and belt. Isn't the cut of the shoulder line unusual? The blouse, with darts front and back, is separate, you know, so its pleated skirt may accompany many different blouses.

Pattern 9601 may be ordered only in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12 requires 2⅛ yards 54 inch fabric and ½ yard 5 inch ribbon. Complete, diagrammed sew chart included.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 232 W. Eighteenth St. New York, N. Y.

Smiles

The Family Skeleton

"Did you tell the Lord about your being so bad and ask his forgiveness?" inquired the mother as she opened the closet door.

"No," responded the little girl, with determination; "I didn't think you would want such a scandal known outside the family."—Pathfinder.

What a Bird!

Customer—I would like that parrot. But can it talk?

Dealer—Talk! Why it flew from Paraguay to Stockholm, asking its own way all the time.—Stockholm Vart Hem.

Such Is Life

Judge—When your husband became a film star, you say he transferred his affections to another?

Wife—Yes, your honor—to himself.

In Luck

"Waiter, these are very small oysters."

"Yes, sir."

"And they don't appear to be very fresh."

"Then it's lucky they're small, ain't it, sir?"—Grit.

Wise Guy

Mrs. Gassaway—So your husband has been deceiving you, has he?

Mrs. Gnaggs—Yes. I've been giving him a dime every day to ride to work, and now I find out that he's been walking and spending the money.—Pathfinder Magazine.

All Around the House

When an apple pie is two-thirds baked, sprinkle grated cheese over the top. It adds much to the flavor of the pie.

* * *

To cut marshmallows easily dip a dry scissors used for cutting into powdered sugar.

* * *

If apples are pricked with a fork before putting into the oven to bake, skins will not crack open in baking.

* * *

Sprinkle the buds and leaves of tulips, hyacinths, etc., grown in the house. It prevents their shriveling.

* * *

Place a turkey or chicken with breast down in pan for the first half hour of roasting. Juices will then flow into the breast and meat will be much more tender.

* * *

A soft cloth moistened with kerosene instead of water will clean windows quickly and well in freezing weather.

* * *

To prevent fruit settling on bottom of gelatin desserts, whip until gelatin is of the consistency of whipped cream.

* * *

The color and flavor of roast beef gravy is improved when a tablespoonful of brown or white sugar is added to it.

* * *

Sugar, used wisely, is an important source of energy to the body.

* * *

Clinkers that form on the stove lining will soon disappear if four or five oyster shells are burned on red hot coals that are left after fire has been shaken down.

© Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

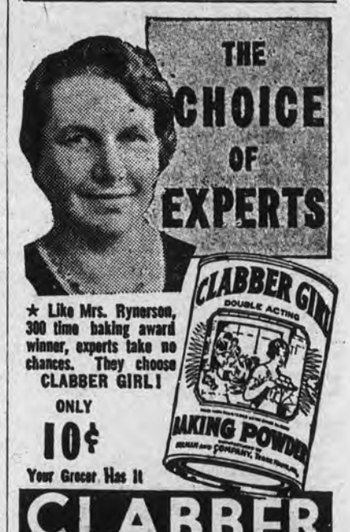
GOOD LIGHT Every Night WITH A Coleman LANTERN

THIS is the little Coleman Lantern with the big brilliance. It lights instantly and is always ready for any lighting job, in any weather.

Just the light you need for every outdoor use . . . on the farm, for hunting, fishing, outdoor sports. Has genuine Pyrex bulge-type globe, porcelain ventilator top, nickle-plated fount, built-in pump. Like Coleman Lamps, it makes and burns its own gas from regular gasoline. It's a big value, with years of dependable lighting service, for only $5.95.

SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER—or write for FREE Folder.

THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO.
Dept. WU150, Wichita, Kans.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa. (5150)



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Learn Beauty Culture
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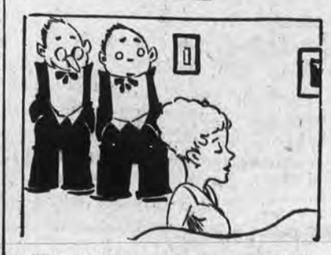
MUSICAL?



"So your daughter is musical?"

"Yes."

"Is she going in for classical work?"

"No. Jazzical."

Not Bending Down

"Goodness! How fat Betty is getting."

"That's because she daily doesn't."

Winter-Born People Found Lower in IQ Than Others

Are people born in the winter as intelligent as those born in the summer? No. At least, Prof. Rudolph Pintner and Dr. George Forlano, psychologists of Teachers college, Columbia report in the Journal of Educational Psychology a study they made of the intelligence quotients—now known as the IQ's—of 17,502 children and young people, and they found those born in the winter had a slightly but consistently lower score on intelligence tests than those born during the other months.

They suggest this is probably because more winter-born babies have serious diseases that impair their constitutions.

From Missouri

If you tell a man that there are 270,678,934,341 stars in the universe he'll believe you—but if a sign says "Fresh Paint," that same man has to make a personal investigation.—Pathfinder.

I'M SOLD

It always works

Just do what hospitals do, and the doctors insist on. Use a good *liquid* laxative, and aid Nature to restore clocklike regularity without strain or ill effect.

A liquid can always be taken in gradually reduced doses. *Reduced dosage is the real secret of relief from constipation.*

Ask a doctor about this. Ask your druggist how very popular Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin has become. It gives the right kind of help, and right amount of help. Taking a little less each time, gives the bowels a chance to act of their own accord, until they are moving regularly and thoroughly without any help at all.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin contains senna and cascara—both *natural* laxatives that form no habit. The action is gentle, but sure. It will relieve any sluggishness or bilious condition due to constipation without upset.

Governors' Salaries

Gubernatorial pay in the various state range from $3,000 in South Dakota to $25,000 in New York. The average is about $7,500.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

Noise and Neurosis

Alienists attribute a considerable percentage of the increase in nervous disorders to the noisiness of contemporary life.

ASSIST NATURE

With this Vegetable Laxative that acts like Nature intended to cleanse the System of poisons caused by Constipation.

10c —— 25c

Dr. HITCHCOCK'S LAXATIVE POWDER

"NATURE'S BEST ASSISTANT"

STOPS DANDRUFF

You need a *medicine* to really end Dandruff and the itching it causes. So stop experimenting. Use Glover's Mange Medicine and shampoo with Glover's Medicated Soap regularly. Start today! At all drug stores.

GLOVER'S MANGE MEDICINE

Don't be Tormented by ITCHY, BURNING, SKIN Quick unbelievable relief follows the use of Resinol

Formal Velvets in High Color Mood

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

FASHIONABLE velvet, and fashionable indeed it is, has gone high-color. Not that the style prestige of black velvet is challenged, not at all. To defend the supremacy of handsome black velvet in the mode never a need will there be. Its claim to sovereignty among formal weaves in the fabric realm will go unchallenged through the ages.

However, many of the new velvets are gorgeously colorful. They abound in rich reds, purples, greens, sapphire and golden hues.

The message of color is eloquently told in the trio of formal velvet modes pictured. Each is a Paris creation, for French couturiers are most enthusiastic in regard to the importance of velvet in the mid-winter style picture. For the striking evening ensemble as worn by the smartly costumed lady of fashion seated, Bruyere employs a magnificent stiff velvet in deep blue. The jacket is decorated with motifs cut from the wide gold galon such as bands the sleeves. The blouse is of gold lame, likewise the chic and youthful off-face hat.

Dramatically colorful is the gown to the right in the picture. Dark green cellophane-shot silk velvet fashions this molded-to-the-figure evening dress. The shoulder straps and large bow on the corsage are of red velvet. Clasped in the hands of this dark-haired beauty is a floor-length cape which Molyneux styles of velvet striped in green and red shades to complete the ensemble color scheme.

In the mode to the left, also by Molyneaux, the new formal evening cape with its long graceful and stately trailing lines interprets the very latest silhouette at its best. This voluminous wrap is of sapphire blue double-faced velvet. Its color tunes beautifully to the gown which is done in pervenche blue and silver lame.

Speaking of the color glory of the new velvets calls to mind a superb evening ensemble (not illustrated) which Belong creates of cerise red velutia, a fabric woven like a semi-transparent bagheera. Its lack-luster surface and the fact that it is so sheer one can see through it almost as if it were chiffon, add infinitely to its charm. The dress is fashioned with utmost simplicity—sophisticated simplicity according to modern interpretation. It has one of the new inch-high band collars and buttons demurely down the front to below the waistline. Decidedly form-revealing is this dress so suavely is it fitted to the figure. The piece de resistance is its cape of the same dull-surfaced velvet, the majestic floor-trailing lines of which are that imposing they quite overawe one. Capes of generous flowing lines such as this stand for all that is smartest and newest in way of the formal evening wrap. We almost forgot to tell you about the collar of precious brown fur that completes this costume. It is ingeniously attached to the dress although it appears to be part of the cape.

Now that we are talking about smart evening wraps, here is something worth stretching your budget to acquire. Every woman who loves to dress will be wanting one. It's the enchanting little velvet jackets with revers embroidered in colored stones which have only just recently made their debut. They are fascinating.

© Western Newspaper Union.

SILK MILITAIRE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

The military trend in fashions is increasingly apparent. The afternoon gown pictured interprets the theme in a novel and attractive way. It is fashioned of high-grade black silk crepe as is also the latticed cardigan. The blouse is likewise in matching crepe, overwoven, however, with silver threads to simulate a coat of mail in keeping with the military movement. The off-face black felt hat is up to the moment in "lines."

Lastex Materials Popular

Lastex materials are being used for everything from sports suits, ski suits and underwear to upholstery.

ITALIAN INFLUENCE IN SLEEVE STYLES

The style of sleeve has been noticeably affected by the exhibition of Italian art in Paris. Very full sleves have the preference, with a few close-fitted ones, often detachable and shaped like those in Italian portraits, which resemble a long mitten reaching above the elbow. These mitten sleeves are often in velvet that contrasts in material and color with the rest of the dress.

Some of the models are made entirely of vivid colored transparent plastic materials, such as sequin on a dull black rayon velvet dress with matching band at the round neckline. The art exhibition has also inspired Bouffant sleeves, slashed over contrasting colored fabric, as well as very long medieval sleeves that fall to the hem of the skirt in panel style.

Dead White Most Popular Color for Evening Clothes

Top hats, gleaming white shirt fronts, glittering gold and silver lame, that's the fashion picture by night, according to Carmel Snow, editor of Harper's Bazaar.

"People are dressing up as they haven't in years," she says. "It has been suggested that the jubilee in London last June is responsible for all this dressing and this splendor. Certainly it has taught us all to dress in the grand style.

"To get back to what we are wearing in America, in the evening, after lame, the most important color is dead white—as pure as marble. The draped dresses that Vionnet made her great success with this autumn are many of them marble white."

Snow Suits

For fun in the snow, two-piece suits for youngsters from four to eight will be smart this winter. Plaid double-breasted jackets have attached scarf collars for warm protection and knitted cuffs. Plain color jackets with tricolor round yokes close with zippers up to snug little collars. The plain trousers in brown, green or navy for both jackets have reinforced knees and knitted cuffs. A little matching hat with cuff brim goes with each suit.

Quilt of Blocks That Picture Nursery Rhymes

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK

Quilts made of blocks that picture the nursery tales that every child knows will interest both old and young. Always a good subject for a mother to work on, at bed time, with her child.

Outfit No. 49-1 consists of four 9 inch blocks stamped on a good quality bleached quilting material and will be mailed to you for 10 cents. The embroidery work is in the outline stitch. Use any color thread. Address Home Craft Co., Dept. A—Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Inclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

Dust Their Downfall

St. Paul friends of Joseph Zozlowski, twenty-two years old, and Boyd Gilman, twenty, wrote the names of the pair in the dust on a car they drove when they visited at Litchfield, Minn. The car, abandoned later in Minneapolis, was identified as stolen from D. R. Pedalty. It still carried the names. Kozlowski got ten years in prison, Gilman a suspended sentence.

Man Still Is Rated As "Forest Enemy No. One"

Man still ranks as "Forest Enemy No. 1." More than half the fires in national forests this year, reports the Forest Service, were caused by man. The number of these fires was 5,777, as compared to 5,282 last year, and to an annual average of 4,691 over the 1931-34 period.

These fires were started by brush burners, by residents on land newly acquired by the forest service—many of whom still believe that an annual "burning-over" is good for the woods—and by campers, hunters, recreationists, and tourists who have made greater use of national forest facilities this year than ever before.

Scientists Believe Ice Layer in Air Storm Cause

French scientists who have been conducting experiments in east Greenland say there is a layer of ice in the air over the polar regions. This ice ceiling (congealed atmosphere a million times finer than water) is situated approximately 60 miles above the earth.

The discovery was made when electrical impulses from an electric sounding machine were reflected back. Time of the impulses in transit was recorded and computations made which gave the height of the ice layer. This ice is believed to be the cause of the storms at sea.—Pathfinder Magazine.

FRIEND SOLVED HEADACHES

"Try Famous All-Vegetable Laxative," *She Said*

Headaches were making her miserable. She felt tired, listless, too. Then she found that Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) really corrected her intestinal sluggishness. NR Tablets are a combination of laxative elements provided by nature in plants and vegetables. Try them tonight. Note that they give thorough cleansing action that leaves you refreshed and invigorated. This trial means so much to you and is so simple to make. NR's contain no phenol or mineral derivatives. Non-habit forming. Only 25c—all druggists.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

Oil From Whales

Whalers in the southern seas used to get 60 to 70 barrels of oil from a whale; now the industry manages to extract twice that much.

STOPPED-UP NOSTRILS due to colds

Use Mentholatum to help open the nostrils and permit freer breathing

MENTHOLATUM Gives COMFORT Daily

How Calotabs Help Nature To Throw Off a Bad Cold

Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night and repeat the third or fifth night if needed.

How do Calotabs help Nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs is one of the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal eliminants, thus cleansing the intestinal tract of the germ-laden mucus and toxines. Second, Calotabs are diuretic to the kidneys, promoting the elimination of cold poisons from the system. Thus Calotabs serve the double purpose of a purgative and diuretic, both of which are needed in the treatment of colds.

Calotabs are quite economical; only twenty-five cents for the family package, ten cents for the trial package. (Adv.)

THE best New Year's resolution you can make is to put your car, truck, tractor, and all your farm vehicles on Firestone Ground Grip Tires.

These remarkable tires make their own road — wherever they go. That is why they will take your car or truck through mud, snow, or over unimproved roads — and you will not need chains.

On tractors and farm implements, Ground Grip Tires enable you to do more work in less time at a considerable saving in fuel. The great flexibility of the Gum-Dipped cord body cushions the shocks of rough going and protects costly equipment against vibration and breakage. They make equipment roll easier, reducing draft more than 50%.

No farmer can afford to be without Ground Grip Tires. See your nearby Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store or Firestone Tire Dealer today and resolve to end your traction troubles with Ground Grip Tires.

• • •

Listen to the Voice of Firestone featuring Richard Crooks or Nelson Eddy—with Margaret Speaks, Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C.—WEAF Network

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FOR CARS	
4.40/4.50/4.75-21	$ 7.85
4.75/5.00-19	8.50
4.50/4.75/5.00-20	8.35
5.25/5.50-17	10.55
5.25/5.50-18	10.65
6.00-16	11.95
HEAVY DUTY	
4.40/4.50/4.75-21	$ 9.80
4.75/5.00-19	10.60
4.50/4.75/5.00-20	10.35
5.25/5.50-17	12.50
5.25/5.50-18	12.75
6.00-16	14.15

Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

FOR TRUCKS	
32x6 Truck Type	$27.65
32x6 H.D.	36.25
6.00-20	16.95
6.50-20	21.95
7.00-20	29.10
7.50-20	35.20
7.50-24	39.00
8.25-20	49.30
8.25-24	54.75
9.00-20	60.75

Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

FOR TRACTORS	
GROUND GRIP TYPE	
5.50-16	$11.05
7.50-18	17.45
9.00-36	73.95
11.25-24	66.60
CHEVRON TYPE	
5.50-16	$ 9.40
7.50-18	14.85
9.00-36	62.85
11.25-24	56.60

Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

CALERA NEWS

Miss Jessie Crowson from Birmingham, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Crowson Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Watts of Manooka, were the dinner guests of Mrs. Ed Crim Thursday.

Mr. John Booker is reported improving at his home.

Mrs. W. P. Lawler visited friends and relatives in Ebinger Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Jessie Thompson and granddaughter, Beckie Wee, of Columbiana, visited friends in Calera Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bassett received a message to come to Fulton Tuesday due to the serious illness of a relative.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given by the Board of Revenue of Shelby County, Alabama, of the intention to apply to the Legislature of Alabama at its next special session, to be held in 1936, the date of which is to be fixed by the Governor of Alabama for the enactment of the following Bill, which will be entitled an Act:

"A BILL
TO BE ENTITLED AN ACT

To authorize the Board of Revenue for Shelby County, Alabama, to levy a tax or privilege license on all persons selling or keeping in storage for sale gasoline, or any other motor fuel used by self propelled vehicles, and provide rules regulations and machinery for the collection thereof; and to provide penalties for the violation of such rules and regulations.

BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF ALABAMA

Section 1. The Board of Revenue for Shelby County, Alabama, may, for the purpose of constructions and maintenance of public roads, bridges and for the improvement and upkeep of the country court house, and for the expense and maintenance of a public welfare unit for said County, and for the necessary expense in the collection of said tax, impose a tax on gasoline, which shall include naptha and other liquid and motor fuels commonly used in combustion engines, provided no levy shall be made on products commonly known as kerosene oil, sold in said county, or stored in the county for sale, not to exceed one cent per gallon or may impose and collect a privilege license or tax of no more than one cent per gallon on all gasoline, including naptha and other liquid and motor fuel commonly used in combustion engines and any other motor fuel used by self propelled vehicles and sold in said county or stored in said county for sale, for the privilege of selling the same.

Section 2. That said Board of Revenue of said county may also provide rules, regulations and machinery for the collection of said privilege tax or license, and provide penalty for the violation of such rules and regulations.

Section 3. As used in this Act the term "Gasoline" shall include gasoline, naptha, and other liquid and motor fuels commonly used in combustion engines, provided that nothing contained in this Act shall apply to the products commonly known as kerosene oil, and the word "Persons" mean and included every person and corporation, co-partnership, company agency or association. The term "Distributor" shall include any person who shall engage in sale or delivery of gasoline, as herein defined in the boundary of Shelby County, Alabama, by wholesale in domestic trade, but shall not apply to any transaction by such distributor in interstate commerce.

Section 4. That all such license or taxes to be levied or imposed and the money derived therefrom shall be used exclusively for the purposes for the constructions and maintenance of public roads, bridges and the improvement and upkeep of the county court house and for the expense and maintenance of a public welfare unit for said county, and for the necessary expense in the collection of said tax, for Shelby County, Alabama."

Signed
J. M. LYON, Chairman,
Board of Revenue,
Shelby County, Alabama

NOTICE OF SALE

STATE OF ALABAMA,
COUNTY OF SHELBY.

Default being made in the conditions of the mortgage executed, by John D. Maddox and wife, Pearl S. Maddox to The Federal Land Bank of New Orleans on May 1st, 1924 and recorded in the office of the Probate Judge of Shelby County, Alabama, in Mortgage Book 130, Page 101, said Bank to realize the entire indebtedness secured thereby, will, on the 25th day of January, 1936, between the legal hours of sale at the Courthouse door of Shelby County, in Columbiana, Alabama, under the power contained in said mortgage, sell at auction to the highest bidder for cash so much of the lands conveyed by said Mortgage as are located in Shelby County, Alabama, the whole of said lands conveyed by said mortgage being described as follows, to-wit:

The East half of Southeast quarter Section 13, Township 18, Range 2 East. East half of Northeast quarter and 5 acres in the Southeast corner of Southwest quarter of Northeast quarter, Section 24, Township 18, Range 2 East.
South half of South half of Northeast quarter, South half of Southeast quarter of Northwest quarter, Southwest quarter of Northwest quarter and South half of Section 19, Township 18, Range 3 East.
Southwest quarter of Section 20, Township 18, Range 3 East. East half and Southwest quarter and Northeast quarter of Northwest quarter, Section 30, Township 18, Range 3 East, situated and being in the Counties of Shelby and St. Clair.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF NEW ORLEANS, Mortgagee
L. H. ELLIS
Attorney for Mortgagee 1-2-3t

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY

IN CIRCUIT COURT, IN EQUITY

Melvin Jackson, Complainant, vs. Clara Klebe Jackson, Respondent. In this cause it being made to appear to the Register by affidavit of S. A. Lokey, Solicitor for Complainant, that the Defendant is a non-resident of Alabama, and that her postoffice address is unknown, and further that in the belief of said affiant, the Defendant is of the age of twenty-one years; it is therefore ordered by the Register that publication be made in the Shelby County Democrat, a newspaper published in Columbiana, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring her, the said Clara Klebe Jackson to plead, answer or demur to the Bill of Complaint in this cause by the 23rd day of January, 1936, or in thirty days thereafter a decree Pro Confesso may be taken against her.

Done at office in Columbiana, Alabama, this the 31st day of December, 1935.

FRANK HEAD, Register
1-2-4t.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA

Estate of James Ellwood Gunn, deceased.

Letters of admnstraon
Letters of administration upon the estate of said decedent, having been granted to th eundersigned on the 10th day of December, 1935, by the Honorable L. C. Walker, Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, Alabama, notice is hereby given, that all persons having claims against said estate, will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or that the same will be barred.

ARTELLE C. GUNN,
1-9-3t. Administrator.

YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS
ARE
SAFE WITH US
DAVIS DRUG CO.
In The Mitchell Building
On The Corner
Phone 2601
COLUMBIANA, ALA.

KEEP YOUR HANDS
SOFT AND WHITE WITH
ALMOND LOTION
FULL PINT 39c
COLUMBIANA
DRUG
CO.
COME TO SEE US!

WADESONIAN
THEATRE
PROGRAM
Calera, Alabama
1st Show 6:45 — 2nd Show 8:30
Friday and Saturday, Jan. 17-18
Curwood Maynard in
"WILDERNESS MAIL"
Serial—Burn 'Em Up Barnes
Comedy—Football
Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 20-21
James Dunn, Dorothy Wilson in
"BAD BOY"
Comedy—He's A Prince
News Reel
Wednesday-Thursday, Jan. 22-23
Welvin Douglas, Gail Patrick in
"LONE WOLF RETURNS"
Comedies—World Within
Gentlemen's Sport
ADMISSION: 10 and 15 cents.

Make Arrangements Now To
Dine At
Whittemore
Cafe
(Formerly Curlee Cafe)
Columbiana, Ala.
SPECIAL ON SUNDAY
CHICKEN DINNER 50c

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST! FOX HOUND!

Female, 6 years old, has cowlick in face, runs up between eyes; lost near Vincent, Ala., 13th of October, 1934. Was to have litter about the middle of December, 1934. Liberal Reward for information leading to recovery. All communications strictly confidential. E. L. Ansley, 229 North 54th Street. Birmingham, Ala., 1-2-4t

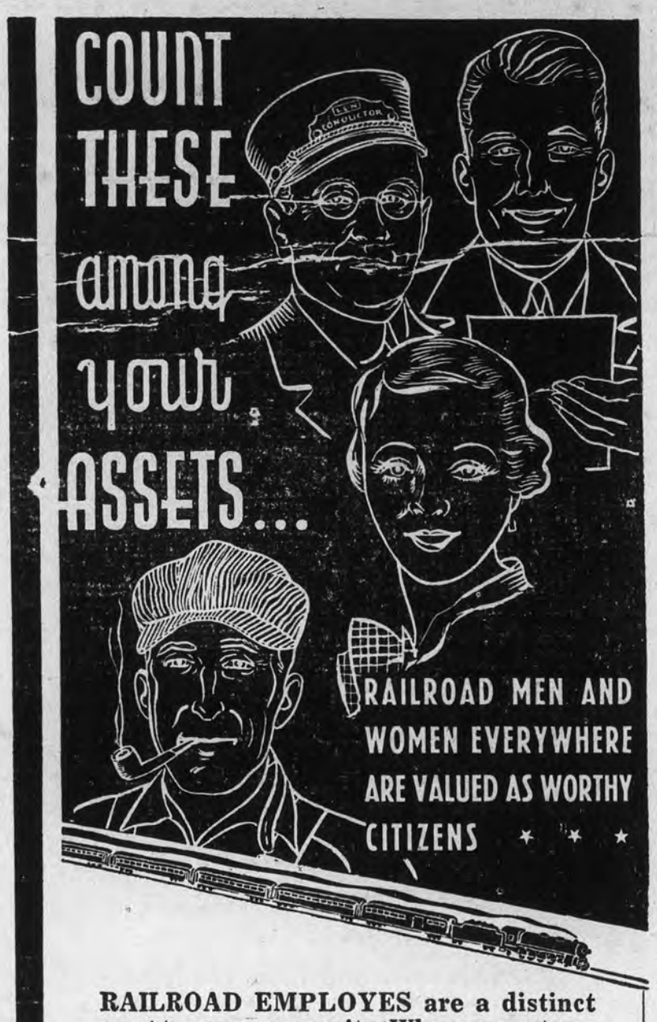
MEN WANTED for Rawleigh Routes of 800 families in Northeast Shelby, Southwest Jefferson and North St. Clair Counties. Reliable hustler should start earning $25. weekly and increase rapidly. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. Ala.-46-S, Memphis, Tenn. 1-2-5t

NOTICE—Wanted to buy or trade Cattle and Hogs. Call or write A. E. (Bud) NORWOOD, Calera, Ala. 9-26-tf.

FARM FOR SALE
175 Acres, 1½ miles from Columbiana. $2,500. TERMS TO RELIABLE PARTIES. Located on Columbiana-Calera highway. See GEORGE W. YOUNG
Columbiana, Ala.

NOTICE!

Want to sell one iron grey Mule, 11 years old, good condition and gentle.
J. B. PIERCE
Calera, Ala. Route 2
P. S.—Mr. Pierce lives on the Stonesifer Place near Shelby Springs.



RAILROAD EMPLOYES are a distinct asset to your community. When you patronize the railroads you are enabling these people to trade with you.

- Their substantial earnings and splendid working conditions permit them to engage in all their community activities.
- They patronize local business, have bank accounts, consult the professions, own homes, pay taxes, aid civic movements, contribute to charities, support schools and churches.
- Employed on the basis of an 8-hour day, they have leisure for recreation and self-improvement.

On the Louisville & Nashville Railroad some 26,000 employes are paid about $40,000,000 a year. The bulk of this payroll is spent in the communities where they live.

• *In 1934 there were 1,007,702 employes on Class I railroads of the United States. They were paid $1,519,351,725. Their hourly pay averaged 63½ cents and their average yearly earnings were $1,507.74.*

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE
"The Friendly Railroad"
L&N

DON'T BLAME
YOUR GROCER

THE increase in food cost has been caused by the inflation of prices *through taxes and other measures entirely beyond your grocer's control.*

The expense of governmental participation in many activities running into billions of dollars must be paid by someone.

The grocer and other business men cannot pay these taxes entirely out of their own pockets. Too, they must conserve some money for still higher taxes to come.

Governmental losses due to participation in the electric light and power business must also be made up in taxes—taxes which your grocer—AND YOU—must pay!

ALABAMA POWER
COMPANY
Electricity Is Still Cheap In Alabama

Alabama's Most Distinctive Weekly

The Shelby County Democrat

Single Copy Five Cents

"THE VOICE OF DEMOCRACY"

Subscription: $1.00 Per Year

Shelby County's Leading Newspaper

VOLUME FOUR — COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 23rd, 1936 — NUMBER FORTY-ONE

Register In Chancery 7-3-36

Kudzu Is Valuable To Three Way Crop

AUBURN—Kudzu is an important 3 way crop which a large number of Alabama farmers should grow on their farms.

"The crop is good for soil erosion control, hay production, and livestock grazing," says J. C. Lowery, extension agronomist, who advises that the kudzu crowns should be set between February 15 and the middle of March.

When setting crowns farmers should be carefu not to alow them to dry out between digging and planting. The crowns should be at least three years old and should be planted 5 to 10 feet apart.

MRS. CATHERINE ARMSTRONG OF PLEASANT VALLEY, DIES

Mrs. Catherine Armstrong, age 80 years, of Pleasant Valley Community passed away on Thursday, January 17th. Mrs. Armstrong was one of the County's oldest residents, and was a much loved member of the Baptist Church. Funeral services were held in Vandiver.

Surviving Mrs. Armstrong are four children: Riley, William and Mollie Armstrong, Mrs. Burrell Brasher, and two grand children, Nellie Armstrong, and Valera Cook

The Board of Registrars will meet in the Courthouse on January 27 and continue in session for ten days.

Circuit Court convened at 10 a. m. on Monday, Judge W. W. Wallace presiding. After qualifying the jurors, the Grand Jury was drawn with Will R Tate of Harpersville, as Foreman. After receiving the charge by the Court, they retired for their deliberations in the Grand Jury room with Solicitor A. L. Hardegree, of Ashland, in charge.

NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION TO MEET

As a part of a series of 26 similar meetings held throughout Alabama, thru February 6, the annual meeting of the Columbiana and Shelby County National Farm Loan Associations will be held in Theatre building, at Columbiana, and is scheduled to begin promptly at 10 o'clock, according to Mr. E. C. Wiginton, secretary of the association.

.... THE STATE OF ALABAMA, ... Shelby County

Circuit Court of Shelby County, In Equity ....

The State of Alabama, Complainant, vs One Chevrolet Sedan, Motor No. 2601496 and Taft Hill and Brady Brown, Respondent.

Under and by authority of a decreetal order rendered in the above stated cause by the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, on the 21st day of January, 1936.

Notice is hereby given any and all parties interested in or claiming an interest in One Chevrolet Sedan, Motor No. 2601496 and Taft Hill and Brady Brown which has been heretofore seized by C. H. Fore, Sheriff of Shelby County, Alabama, in said county, which said Automobile is alleged to have been used at the time of such seizure for the purpose of illegally conveying or transporting prohibited liquors containing alcohol from one point in this state to another point in this State, contrary to law, to file their claim in this court to the said Automobile on or before the 3rd day of February, 1936 after which time all claims will be barred.

Witness my hand this 21st day of January, 1936.

FRANK HEAD,
Register.

1-23-2t

Subscribe to the Democrat Now!

Board of Revenue Lists Bridges And Improvements For Past Year

In justice to the citizens and to the members of the Board of Revenue of Shelby County, we respectfully submit for your careful consideration a report of the improvements to roads and bridges durin gthe year 1935.

As rapidly as the financial condition of the County will permit we are replacing all the old style bridges with concrete or steel.

PERMANENT WORK DONE BY DISTRICTS FOR 1935

District No. 1

41 miles of road cherted.
60 miles of road graded.
500 feet of rock wall from 1 to 3 feet high.
2 metal arch culverts 10x17 feet.
48 wood bridges 5x16 feet.
7 wood bridges 12x16 feet.
1 wood bridge 14 by 57 feet.
1 wood bridge 12x22 feet.
11 wood bridges 16x16 feet.
1 wood bridge 16x52 feet.
1 wood bridge 8x16 feet.
1 wood bridge 14 by 28 feet.
1 wood bridge 16 by 20 feet.
1 wood bridge 8 by 20 feett.
3 wood bridge spans 12x45 feet.
3 rock culverts 6x17 feet.
1 rock culvert 8x27 feet.
2 rock culverts 8x24 feet.
2 rock culverts 6x24 feet.
2 rock culverts 5x24 feet twin.
1 rock culvert 8x24 feet twin.
792 sacks of cement.
1 steel and concrete bridge 16x57 feet
1 rock and wood bridge 12x20 feet.

District No. 2

20 miles of road cherted.
23 miles of road graded.
1 wood bridge 12x18 feet.
1 wood bridge 14x18 feet.
6 wood bridges 16x18 feet.
1 wood bridge 18x18 feet.
1 wood bridge 30x18 feet.
1 wood bridge 56v18 feet.
50 wood bridges 5 to 8x18 feet.
1 rock culvert 3x20 feet.
7 rock culverts 4x20 feet.
2 rock culverts 5x20 feet.
2 rock culverts 6x20 feet.
1 concrete bridge 17x18 feet.
3 concrete bridges 34x18 feet.
3-3 foot rock extensions on iron pipe
3-4 foot rock extensions on iron pipe.
3-12"x20' corrugated pipe laid.
3-15"x20' corrugated pipe laid.
18-18"x22' corrugated pipe laid.
3-21"x22' corrugated pipe laid.
20-24"x248' corrugated pipe laid.
1191 sacks of cement.

District No. 3

15 1-2 miles of road graded and cherted.
50 miles of R-W cleared.
1 concrete and wood bridge 14x18 ft.
1 steel beams and wood floor bridge 14x14 feet.
1 wood bridge 14x16 feet.
1 wood bridge 14x18 feet.
1 rock culvert 10x20 feet.
7 rock culverts 14x20 feet.
4 rock culverts 7x20 feet.
1 rock culvert 8x20 feet.
15 rock culverts 5x20 feet.
1 rock culvert 3x20 feet.
1 concrete bridge 24x44 feet.
1 concrete bridge 24x46 feet.
14 corrugated pipe 18"x20' laid.
7 corrugated pipe 24"x20' laid.
3 corrugated pipe 15x20 feeet laid.
1700 sacks of cement used.

District No. 4

30 miles of road cherted
26 miles of road graded.
11,513 cubic wards dirt moved.
5 arched rock culverts.
3 concrete culverts reinforced 5x24 ft
1 rock culvert 6x24 feet.
1 rock culvert 8x24 feet.
1 reinforced concrete bridge 40 feet.
2 boiler steel culverts 4x22 feet.
2 corrugated pipe 36"x24 feet laid.
4 corrugated pipe 24x22 feet laid.
2 corrugated pipe 21x22 feet laid.
15 corrugated pipe 18x20 feet laid.
10 corrugated pipe 15x20 feet laid.
1200 sacks of cement used.

Total For County

106 1-2 miles of road cherted.
124 1-2 miles of road graded.
500 feet of rock wall built.
4,883 sacks of cement used.
139 wood bridges built.
54 rock culverts built.
7 concrete bridges built.
101 lines of corrugated pipe laid.
3 lines boiler steel culverts.
3 reinforced concrete culverts.
11,513 cubic yards dirt moved.

Road Equipment Purchased

2 Deisel Tractors, 2 Graders, 2 Motor patrol, 7 trucks, 2 Terracing outfits.

In addition to the road work, the Court house, alms house and Sheriffs residence have been repaired and painted. The old church, now the property of the County, has been redecorated and is being used for offices, which eliminates rent.

J. M. LYON,
President of Board of Revenue.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL MENTION

By Mildred White Wallace

ALABAMA CELEBRITIES

About "once in a Blue Moon" some one comes along and gets reckless enough to remember former pilgrimages 'Along the Highway of Melody' or charitably recalls various programs presented at the Writer's Conclave (which organization, by the way, has now become the most vital part of the artistic life in Alabama) and sends into this journalistic retreat a "summons of complaint" to "yours truly", couched in such sincere and cordial terms that the "order to appear" before this august assembly becomes my paramount delight—and no DUTY—daily ROUTINE — BUSINESS ENGAGEMENTS—DELINQUENT LETTERS —or ANYTHING, or ANYBODY is forceful enough to keep me from flying to meet the appointment. Such was the unforgettable occasion on last Saturday, when we happily answered the invitation so generously extended from our distinguished bachelor Friend, Lecturer, World famous traveller, Outstanding Educator from the University of Alabama, and last but not least, the most popular President of the Writers Conclave—Dr. Geo. Lang.

The gala occasion to which I have referred above brought together last Saturday in Birmingham, approximately 75 of the most prominently successful writers and artists it has ever been my privilege to meet. Retrospecting a bit, since my return from this eventful "Red Letter Day" —marking a brief re-entrance to that ever alluring and fascinating creative world—I can only say, that it is a regrettable fact that many Alabama Writers are known far better in the North and East, where their immortal songs, short stories, novels, dramas, poetic gems or colorful paintings, have been successfully marketed and recognized, than in their own native State in which they were created.

Seated around the festive luncheon table, so beautifully decorated with fresh cut Spring flowers and softly glowing yellow candles, were brilliant people who had received world wide recognition for their efforts, J Pluvius continued to pour raindrops from his seemingly inexhaustible reservoir. The lightening flashed a time or two— Old King Thunder roared a bit—Tornadoes ripped across Alabama's hills on the outside, but oblivious to it all in the private dining hall of the Tutwiler hotel in the Magic City—with the eminent Dr. Lang as toastmaster and host—STARS SHONE ON ALABAMA. There were present "human' stars, from whose fertile brains and under standing hearts and souls had sprung works and words of Art which will live long after both you and I are forgotten "Stars" who have been busily engaged revolving in their own orbits an drising above the mediocre, ordinary, hum-drum existence They have been doing the things most worth while. They have paid the sacrificial price—and have scaled Mt. Parnassus, and now look down from their lofty heights to offer a "helping hand" to those of us who are still following our "star" but are finding it very difficult on many occasions to keep even the DREAM alive—and more difficult, at times, to find even one little star-beam peeping thru—.

I only wish our readers could have been present and have heard the interesting recounts of the wonderful achievements which have been made by our own Alabama writers I wish space permitted my giving you some vivid pen point sketches of these celebrities—but since this in impossible, I briefly call your attention to only a few. Look at the last issues of Colliers and Red Book, you will find short stories by Birmingham's Arthur Akers and Octavius Roy Cohen. Lelia Mae Smith of the Magic City has just won a National prize in a contest for the best one act play. 'Historic Homes of Alabama" is just off press and was compiled by some of the State's most brilliant writenrs. Within these illustrated pages is the exquisitely written history of Vestavia—George Ward's famous home, by the no less famous Mittie Owen McDavid. This book should be in every Alabama home. Truly a literary gem!

It would be hard to pick up a copy of New York Times or any Anthology or nationally known magazines, without finding several poems which have fallen gracefully and artistically from the talented pens of Mary B. Ward, Martha Lyman Shillito or Bessie Webb Jaynes and many others. "Lady" Tynes, who has done so much for unrecognized Alabama talent with her Poetry Society and Artist Forum received spontaneous praise from her personal presentation of this distinctly novel method of encouraging the young writers. A panoramic review of these interesting people would fill pages—and if you are truly concerned about the cultural development of Alabama, you might journey to Alabama College during the month of June when the Alabama Conclavers meet in their regular annual session. They extend a cordial invitation to all who are INTERESTED in the creative work in Literature, Music, Art, Drama, or other artistic subjects.

A report from the Departmental Directors assures a well rounded pro gram filled with plenty of entertainment — informative, instructive and plain old good time. A trip to Cheahau is on the calendar, so we warn our good friend O R. Head, who is largely responsible for the development of this pretentious project, that this Alabama "Mental-Merry-Go-Round" may descend or ascend upon him on or about the 23rd or 24 of June, according to WHAT I HEARD THEM SAY.

Lucien Gddens, Executive Secretary of Alabama College, representing Dr A. F. Harman extended the invitation to come to Alabama College for the summer session. Unanimous and spontaneous acceptance brought to a close the delightful luncheon and this joyously happy occasion—but "LANG will it live" in the hearts of those of us fortunate enough to have been present.

HOBBIES

"Have you a little HOBBY' in your home? If not—why not? Nothing can take the place of a "HOBBY", be it Music, Poetry, Art, Journalism, Scrap Books, Flowers or what have you. This year, I have begun a collection of "Pen Point Sketches" of folk whom you and I know. Instead of keeping a Diary as Mayor Gordon does, I am sketching the people who "Pass the window" of the busy little work shop.—People who inhabit Main Street. "Early Birds and Night Hawks" will be its title and there will march thru these pages living people whom, even if no names are called, I feel sure you will recognize —By their "works shall ye know them"—so The Good Book tells us! There will be, within these pages, paragraph sketches of those, who have by their gentle, sweet, and thoughtful consideration for every one, won a place high in the hierarchy of the "favored few." There will be painted verbal portraits of "meddlesome souls", "curious ones", "Check and Double Check. busy bodies," "Information Bureaus", "Walking news mongers", "Gossipers," single and in pairs! Dignified Legal lights. traveling Politicians, Preachers, Teachers Feminine and Masculine ODDITIES of all kinds. Idiosyncracies will be pictured in this little "Freedom of the Press Book" of Mine—and when I am too old to dream, and am seated in a comfortable Rolling chair, I shall, on rainy days, take out this little volume and re-read the Character sketchers—the "See yourself as others see you" edition. I have so far, written only two sketches and read them to only ONE person however, although no names were called, the individual had a laughing spell which lasted for several minutes and guessed right off the bat WHO they were—which argues fairly well for the first chapter. Whether these pages will ever be shared with the readers of the Democrat in a CONTEST or not—I do not now know—I did not dream two years ago, I would ever share my Heart Drifts with any one—but each week you who follow the Democrat features— read them— and send in your comments which I appreciate. I might go so far as to print the Volume, and send it to Ripley, for "Believe It Or Not"—On the last page I shall write up ME for being so foolish—but what fun I shall have—when I am older and wiser—just reading by the fire on a rainy day — watching the "Early Birds and Night Hawks" go by in the pages of my own little —HOBBY BOOK! Is YOUR name written there?—I suspect so!

"PEOPLE AND THINGS"

We are delighted to inform our readers that L. G. Nunnally, former resident of Columbiana, will represent the Democrat in Alabaster. If you are delinquent with your subscription see Mr. Nunnally and renew it today.

Tom Lane and Jim Monroe, representatives of the Lane Grocery Co., Sylacauga, were transactng business in Columbiana, Friday.

Walter Shaw, successful Insurance representative of Montevallo, spent Friday in Columbiana.

Dr. J. A. Hines. prominent physician of Siluria, and a popular member of the Board of Education for Shelby County, spent Monday in Columbiana, and we acknowledge gratefully a personal call from this distinguished gentleman, and a renewal subscription to the Democrat, which we deeply appreciated.

Mr. Dave Nickerson, of Siluria. interesting and entertaining gentleman from the "old school of Southern Gentleman fame" spent Monday in Columbiana, and if you can find more merry wit and cordial repartee than this "young fellow" can hand you—it is by US! Come in again "Uncle Dave."—We are strong for you!

We gratefully acknowledge subscriptions from Mr. O. R Hill of Pelham and C. F. Carden of Harpers ville

Mrs. Pratt Houston of Calera, whom Columbiana so happily remembers as the efficient Telephone Operator for 17 years here—was a cordially welcomed visitor in the Democrat office on Monday.

Hon. Pete Jarman of Montgomery, erstwhile Candidate for Congress against W. B. Oliver, now serving as Assistant Comptroller for the State of Alabama, spent Monday in Columbiana. It is reported that Mr. Jarman will again be a candidate for Congress. and judging from our happy little confab with him—we will wager he will run a strong race for this important and responsible position.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Hall of Pittsburgh, Pa., were week end guests of Mrs. Rosa Teague. Dr. Hall is a noted Chemist, and attended a meeting while visiting in Alabama.

The annual presentation of the F. F. A. Club Play is now in rehearsal and the date for its presentation will be announced later. The title of this play is "Listen To Leon." It is directed by the talented Irene West Stone, and look for further information regarding this outstanding event next week.

The Culture Club held its regular meeting with Mrs. L. N. Curlee last Thursday. Mrs. D. S. Lightcap was in charge of the interesting program A talkette on the effect of the Immigration Laws America was presented. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Purnie Hendricks. Music will be the entertaining Art for study, and the program is in charge of Mrs. Henry Nichols.

CARD OF THANKS

We gratefully extend our heart felt thanks and appreciation to our many friends for their thoughtful expressions of sympathy and kindness to us during the recent illness and death of our Mother and Grand-mother: Mrs. Mattie Nelson.

Mrs. Lida Wood,
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Whittaker
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wood,
Margaret Freeman Wood.

BOY SCOUTS

By WILLIE THOMASON, Editor, Siluria, Ala.

* * *

I am rather proud of the effect our campaign is taking. Since last week we have two young fellows who seem to be as eager as myself to see this thing go over in a big way. These two boys who happen to be Nathan Maudlin and John A. Kent have began to work with the boys they have come in contact with and we are expecting quite a bit of results.

Mr. Maudlin is heading a movement here in Siluria and is looking forward to signing up every boy of Scout age in the community, while John A. Kent is expecting to organize the Elliottsville boys into one of the County's strongest Lone Scout Tribes.

* * *

Here are those tricks I promised you last week:

Fire Without Matches

Remove the crystal from two watches of the same size and place them togeter under water. Be sure both crystals are completely filled with water While they are still under water seal the edges with wax chewing gum, soap or anything you may have handy. Be sure no water is allowed to escape. Now, by catching the sun's rays just right you may be able to create a small spark and by exerting a certain amount of skill, the spark may be nursed into a blaze.

You may also select an unusually clean piece of ice and shape it in the warm palms of your hand until it is the isze of an ordinary magnifying glass and with the same shape. This may be used to intensify the heat of the sun's rays and thus ignite the tinder.

* * *

Here is Maurice Decker's idea of a real dinner. He calls this the first cousin to a New England boiled dinner.

Dig a hole in the ground about I foot deep and eight inches wider than your cooking pot. Build a fire of good hardwood in the hole and at the same time roll a dozen or more four-inch stones in your campfire to heat..

Lay six slices of bacon on the bottom of the pot, which must have a tight-fitting cover. Put the meaty section of the big fish or of several smaller ones on top of the bacon. Lay pared carrots, onions or potatoes around the fish,one of each vegetable for each of the gang. Pour in a can of tomato soup and a like quantity of water. Add salt, pepper and a pinch of mustard.

When the fire in the hole burns down, set the covered pot of food on the hot ashes, pile the hot rocks around the sides of the pot, throw a layer of ashes over the top and cover all with sods of earth Go on about your day's business and forget the cooking meal until night. Then dig it out and you have a swell, steaming hot fish dinner.

* * *

Next week we are planning to denote the entire column to the preparation of a program to celebrate National Scout Week when every boy who belongs to the Boy Scouts of America will stand at attention and salute and take the Scout Oath at 8:15 on the evening of February 8 when we will start our twenty-seventh year of the B. S. A. I might say that I would like to visit any troop in the County who will send me an invitation to attend a meeting any Saturday evening before February.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deepest gratitude to our many friends and neighbors for their kindness in helping so freely in our recent loss in the storm disaster.

Mr. R. L. Crawford and family.
Dr. J. H. Crawford and family.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Hauptmann Reprieved by Governor Hoffman—Plan Devised to Avoid New AAA Legislation—Bonus Bill Favored in Senate.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

LESS than thirty hours from the time when he was to die in the electric chair, Bruno Richard Hauptmann, convicted kidnaper and slayer of the Lindbergh baby, was given a thirty-day reprieve by Governor Hoffman of New Jersey. This means he will have at least sixty more days to live, because he will have to be re-sentenced. The governor did not give specific reasons for his action. He did say: "A reprieve is an act of executive clemency rather than judicial clemency. I am not required to give a reason, but I might say that there are grave doubts in this case, not only in my mind, but in the minds also of our citizens."

Bruno Hauptmann

There will be only the one reprieve, "unless the evidence should warrant" another, the governor said. If Hauptmann is to be finally saved it must be through the presentation of sufficient new evidence to warrant Justice Trenchard granting a request for a new trial, or for a new plea for clemency to the state pardons court.

The stay came after the United States Supreme court at Washington refused to admit attorneys to file a petition for a writ of habeas corpus for Hauptmann. That closed the door to all further legal action designed to delay the execution.

Various stories about the crime, some new and others old, are going the rounds and are being investigated by authorities and by the forces of the defense. They are too complicated for summary here.

LITERARY DIGEST'S Presidential straw vote has been concluded, and the final returns indicate a growing opposition to the New Deal. A total of 1,907,681 ballots was received, and of these 62.66 per cent were cast against the President's policies and acts, and 37.34 per cent were for the administration.

Thirty-six states gave majorities against to eleven still in favor of the President and his policies. Among the pro-Roosevelt states was Utah. The others were classified in the release as "southern and border" states.

Of the different sections of the country, New England cast the heaviest "No" vote, going 77.98 per cent against the administration. The Middle Atlantic states from New York to West showed 68.89 per cent of the voters against Mr. Roosevelt and his recovery schemes, while the Middle Western states in the farm belt and the Rocky Mountain states indicated a ratio approximately the same as the nation at large—3 to 2 against. The three Pacific coast states totaled 58.04 against the New Deal.

THERE will be no new legislation to continue the aims of the AAA, if the plans of the administration are adopted, for it has been found by officials that the soil conservation act of 1935 will permit the undertaking of about everything in the bill that the house and senate agriculture committees were drawing up.

Sen. Robinson

In a White House conference the new program was agreed upon by President Roosevelt, Senator J. T. Robinson, majority leader; Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, Attorney General Cummings, Chairman Ellison D. Smith of the senate agriculture committee, Chairman Marvin Jones of the house agriculture committee, Speaker Joseph W. Byrns, Senator John H. Bankhead (Dem., Ala.), AAA Administrator Davis, and M. G. White of the AAA.

The administration will work out a system of granting farm subsidies to farmers restricting acreage under authority of the soil conservation act of 1935. In connection with the program the administration will make provision for obligations incurred under the AAA.

In a radio address Herbert Hoover offered the country his own plan for bringing recovery to the farmer. Asserting that a new road must be built by which agriculture can "get back onto the solid ground from the quicksand of the New Deal," Mr. Hoover outlined three general or group proposals for farm recovery.

They were:

1. The restoration of the home market to American farmers.
2. The retirement of "thin" and submarginal acres, along with a slowing up of reclamation of projects.
3. Encouragement of co-operative marketing and the further improvement of farm credit machinery.

SEVENTEEN persons met a tragic fate in the worst airplane accident that the United States has had. A big transport plane of the American Airlines, en route from New York to Los Angeles, crashed in a swamp near the village of Goodwin, Ark., and its 14 passengers, two pilots and stewardess were killed. With great difficulty the bodies of the victims were brought out of the marsh where their bodies were found scattered among fragments of the shattered plane. Officials of the government and of the airline company immediately started an investigation, but the cause of the disaster could not easily be determined.

ALL the air lines of the country have united in the formation of the Air Transport Association of America, whose president and "czar" is Col. Edgar S. Gorrell, chief of staff of the army air service during the World war. Fowler W. Barker, war pilot and former secretary of the transport branch of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, was elected secretary and treasurer.

Co-ordination of schedules, credits, advertising, engineering data, and purchasing power among the various operators prompted the organization of the new association which is intended to be an "ideal trade association." Its functions will be similar to those of the North Atlantic steamship conference and Colonel Gorrell will have powers approximating those of Will Hays of the movies and Judge Landis of baseball.

SENATOR PAT HARRISON'S compromise bonus measure, providing for payment in baby bonds redeemable on demand, was given the right of way in the senate and its passage seemed certain after a brief and lively debate. The veterans' organizations whose bill had been passed by the house accepted the compromise, so it evidently was on its way to the White House for action by the President. What Mr. Roosevelt would do was not known, reports that he would veto the bill being offset by rumors that he would approve it despite the disapproval of treasury officials.

Sen. Pat Harrison

On the eve of action by the senate every member of that body received from the Economy league a letter written by its president, Henry H. Curran, warning that the bonus legislation would "destroy any chance for confidence in the finances of our government that is necessary if we are ever to regain national prosperity."

The letter said that the national budget is unbalanced, national credit slipping, taxes increasing, purchasing power of the dollar declining and inflation drawing near.

"But that is not all," Curran declared; "the veterans' organizations, as soon as the prepayment of the bonus is authorized by you—if it is—are going after you for service pensions, that is to say, for money pensions to veterans just because they are veterans, even though they were never touched by the war.

"And this means more billions handed out to a special class at the unjust expense of all the rest of our people who are trying, in the face of heavy taxes and financial uncertainty, to struggle up out of five years of hard times."

HAPPY days are nearing for the indigent, for the Social Security board is beginning to operate. It has announced the appointment of five persons who will administer the social security act.

Murray W. Latimer of Mississippi was appointed director of the bureau of federal old age benefits. R. Gordon Wagenet of Berkeley, Calif., was appointed director of the bureau of unemployment compensation. Miss Jane M. Hoey of New York was made director of the public assistance bureau of the social security board. Louis Resnick of New York was named director of the informational service bureau.

The board also announced the appointment of Robert E. Huse of Cambridge, Mass., as assistant.

HAVING spent about $22,000,000 in connection with the steamship Leviathan, the government will now spend approximately $9,000,000 more on the building of a new vessel to take the place of the great ship that was taken from Germany in wartime. Secretary of Commerce Roper announced the acceptance of a contract submitted by the United States Lines for construction of a sister ship to the Washington and Manhattan.

The contract was executed by the shipping line with the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock corporation for $11,900,000 for the new ship. Under the new agreement the government may lend up to 75 per cent of $9,000,000 of the cost of the vessel.

MRS. THOMAS D. SCHALL has filed nomination papers as candidate for the senate seat made vacant by the death of her husband, the late senator from Minnesota. Mrs. Schall says if elected she will carry on "the same vigorous fight" against the New Deal as was waged by her husband.

Rains in Ethiopia Stop the Italian Operations

ETHIOPIA'S "little" rainy season has come, and the advances of the invading Italians are therefore stopped effectually for several weeks at least. The downpours are heavy and continuous, roads are being destroyed, especially in the northern part of the country, and landslides in the mountains are frequent. Foreign observers were of the opinion that all fighting must cease, even in the south where the rains are not so heavy. The "big" rainy season is due to begin in May.

Dispatches received in Rome said 50,000 native troops under General Granziani and 60,000 Ethiopians commanded by Ras Desta Demtu, son-in-law of Emperor Haile Selassie, engaged in a desperate battle along the entire southern front, and that the Ethiopians, who had been converging on the Italian army at Dolo, were in "full retreat."

The Ethiopian government announced that a Red Cross unit headed by Maj. Gerald Burgoyne of England had been bombed and destroyed by Italian planes at Waldia, 90 miles north of Dessye, the communique said seven women and seven old men were killed and half the town burned, and added that the unit was plainly marked with the Red Cross insignia.

Mussolini continued the dispatch of fresh troops to Ethiopia, despite unfavorable conditions. He postponed the meeting of the Fascist grand council from January 18 to February 1, by which time the League of Nations council, it is presumed, will have decided whether to impose an oil embargo on Italy. The league council would very much like to have the United States congress pass its neutrality legislation before the oil embargo question is settled.

Dr. Marcel Junod, International Red Cross delegate, announced at Addis Ababa that he would recommend withdrawal of all Red Cross units from Ethiopia unless Italy definitely promised not to bomb them.

FAILING in their demand for the right of full equality of naval strength for Japan with Great Britain and the United States, the Japanese delegates withdrew from the conference in London and prepared to go home. The American, British, French and Italian delegates, however, refused to let the parley collapse and constituted themselves a four-power conference. Their hope is that they may arrive at some agreement on the size of warships and on limitation of gun calibers; but any real building limitation agreement is admittedly impossible without Japan. It is the intention to invite Germany and Russia to take part in the deliberations, and later the Balkan nations may be invited to participate.

The Japanese, in withdrawing, emphasized their desire to avoid a building race. Their demand is for equality with other powers, on the ground that if the big navies were equal, none could attack another in the defender's home waters. The American argument is that equality does not mean real security, because the United States is so situated geographically, and has such possessions to defend, that it needs a navy superior to Japan's to feel secure.

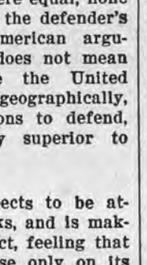
SOVIET RUSSIA expects to be attacked on both flanks, and is making ready for the conflict, feeling that it can count for defense only on its own forces. The government's newspaper, Journal de Moscou, asserts that Germany and Japan have completed a military coalition or are about to do so, and that it appears Italy wishes to join that alliance.

The Soviet Union already has delivered its answer to alleged war threats with the announcement that its army—the greatest in the world—has been increased during the last year to 1,300,000 men. The bolsheviks estimate they also have a trained reserve as large as that under the czars, when 10,000,000 were called to arms.

If this expected war comes in the east it will start because of the attacks by Manchukuo on the Mongolian frontier, where there have been repeated clashes. In the west it may begin with an attempt of Germany and Poland to conquer the Ukraine.

Maj. Gen. Hayao Tada, commander of the Japanese in North China, predicts that a Russo-Japanese war will begin with a Russian offensive when the soviet's second five year plan is completed, possibly this year.

HARRY L. HOPKINS, WPA administrator, has sent to state administrators a set of regulations intended to protect WPA workers from "chiseling" employers and to keep up wage standards. In his letter to the state officials Mr. Hopkins said:



Harry L. Hopkins

"I want to make perfectly clear the policy of the works progress administration relative to private employment or employment on contract jobs under the direction of other federal departments which may be offered the WPA workers.

"It is expected that WPA workers will accept available jobs in private employment, whether of a permanent or temporary nature, provided:

"(1) That the temporary or permanent work shall be a full-time job.

"(2) That such work shall be at a standard or going rate of wages.

"(3) That such work shall not be in conflict with established union relationship.

"(4) That workers shall be offered an opportunity to return to the WPA upon completion of temporary jobs."

SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL

By Carter Field

FAMOUS WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT

Washington. — Disappointment of many Democrats at the Jackson day dinner speech of President Roosevelt was natural enough, but the fact is that the President was very much on the spot, and best political opinion here is that he acted wisely in refusing to be rushed into any statements which, however much enthusiasm they might have aroused among his following at the time, he would regret later. And, more important to those enthusiastic Democrats who applauded and cheered, but were disappointed, the party might regret very bitterly next November!

For the plain truth is that Mr. Roosevelt was not prepared to go to bat on the point that his huge radio audience wanted to hear. What they wanted was a definite program following on the Supreme court's invalidation of the Agricultural Adjustment act.

The chief difficulty lay in the fact that the President, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, and AAA Administrator Chester C. Davis, one and all, and all their lieutenants and advisers, never dreamed that the Supreme court would invalidate the benefit payments to farmers. As to the processing taxes, they were all a little dubious. And as a matter of fact, they had their program all worked out. Farm payments would go right ahead. Money for them would be found by additional taxes. Even the variety of taxes was pretty well agreed upon. They were to be largely additional sales taxes, chiefly on luxury products.

But along came the court and upset the very fundamentals of the whole AAA system, not only of farm benefit payments but of the plan for restricting crops with a view to maintaining fair prices.

Plenty of schemes had been suggested, and seriously considered by the President and his advisers before AAA was born. Some of them wee hurriedly revived in the 48 hours after the Supreme court handed down its decision at noon on January 6 before the President started, after lunch on Wednesday, to write the speech he was to deliver that night.

Needs Careful Study

But the President has a constitutional objection to approving a whole program without careful study, advice from a number of different sources, and criticism from widely varying angles. This explains his love for appointing two or three sets of committees to study, independently, any given proposal—a practice sometimes very annoying and hardly flattering to those involved, but rather beneficial, at times, to the President himself.

And there was no time for any such functioning before the time set for the big speech—bearing in mind that the whole groundwork had already been laid for the entire campaign, but that this groundwork was totally destroyed by the Supreme court decision. Not only had the court knocked the AAA higher than Haman is said to have been hanged, but from the decision the inference was clear that a number of other New Deal fundamentals were scheduled for the same fate.

One plan that has been under consideration for some fifteen years, the so-called McNary-Haugen equalization fee system, is believed by shrewd constitutional lawyers to be sure of running the Supreme court gauntlet successfully. But there are several objections to it, some political, some economic.

In the first place, it bears the name, branded in so to speak, of two Republicans, one of them, Senator Charles L. McNary, actually the minority leader at the present moment.

In the second place, the fundamental idea of the scheme would be to solve the farm surplus problem, but to make the farmer pay for it. Whereas the Roosevelt idea has been to solve the farm surplus problem and make the rest of the country pay for it, on the theory that the farmer for some years now has been ground down way below "parity." Hence the necessity to raise him up.

Townsend Plan

The Townsend plan is unconstitutional, in the light of the Supreme court decision on the Agricultural Adjustment act, according to some of the best constitutional lawyers in Washington.

The part of the decision that sustains this view is the majority holding that it is unconstitutional to tax part of the people for the benefit of the others. This holding, it is contended, would effectively bar the taxing of all the people for the benefit of those more than sixty years old.

Incidentally this will not be the first time Doctor Townsend has heard the point. It was made to him rather effectively last year by Senator William E. Borah, himself rather highly regarded as a constitutional lawyer. Senator Borah wrote Doctor Townsend setting forth this argument, and suggesting that it would be wise for the doctor to have a thorough study of this question made.

It is known that Doctor Townsend did have a lawyer go into the subject, and forwarded to Senator Borah this lawyer's opinion that the Townsend plan was constitutional. It is also known that Senator Borah did not find this opinion very convincing. Not only that, but he let Doctor Townsend know of his skepticism.

After this there were no developments, so far as Senator Borah's colleagues know. Asked about the matter, he merely said he would want to study the majority and minority opinions of the Supreme court in the AAA case thoroughly before making any comment.

But most lawyers to whom the point has been put since the Supreme court decision have no doubt at all about the point made so long ago by Borah. They think the language of the majority opinion is unescapable—that the general welfare clause of the Constitution, in the opinion of six justices of the Supreme court, is not nearly broad enough to permit the federal government to embark on the Townsend plan.

Provides an Excuse

All of which is apt to change entirely one of the biggest possibilities for headaches to legislatures in the present session of congress. Also to change the entire line of the Presidential campaign.

Thus many senators and representatives will be able to use the excuse that under the Constitution as it now stands it would be sheer folly to pass the Townsend plan. Many of them will be delighted to find some such excuse, for at present they feel—some of them at least—that it is little short of political suicide to commit themselves either for or against the doctor's proposal to grant $200 a month to the aged.

But the rabid Townsendites, if they become convinced that the Supreme court would knock out their plan even if they win a majority of the house and senate and the President, will naturally turn to the constitutional amending method.

In the event that President Roosevelt decides to make his fight this year on amending the Constitution—or curbing the powers of the Supreme court—the Townsendites will be behind him, and the fight will be more than ever a battle of the conservative versus the radicals.

How Farmers Stand?

The thing President Roosevelt most wants to know right now is whether the farmers, deprived of their farm benefit payments, will place the blame on the Supreme court or on the President. Whether they will think a Constitution which outlaws such a system as Roosevelt and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace set up under AAA should be changed, or whether Roosevelt and Wallace should be criticized for having sought what has proved an illegal way of raising the farmer out of his slough of despond.

If the White House and Farley scouts report back in the next few weeks that the farm belt is ripe for amending the Constitution, the President will resume his abandoned drive in that direction. It will be recalled that after the high court's NRA decision the administration was all set to rewrite the historic charter.

But that time there was no mistaking the popular reaction. The folks rallied round the old document. People who approved everything done by the NRA suddenly did not want the Constitution changed so as to permit the continuance of those very things. Which would seem to prove that it is not always possible to predict accurately what the reaction of the American people will be.

No one was more surprised than Mr. Roosevelt himself that the Supreme court AAA decision went so far. Actually the President had anticipated that the high court would outlaw the processing taxes. He had a program all ready for that. He intended to ask congress to substitute luxury and other specific sales taxes for the processing taxes outlawed by the court, in all amounting to something approaching $600,000,000 a year.

But he never dreamed that the court would upset the farm benefit payments.

Decision Settled It

Had he anticipated that the high court was going so far he would not have laid so much stress in his regular message to congress, delivered before the joint session and over the radio to the country, on whether opponents of his measures would vote to repeal them. The Supreme court decision, coming so quickly after it, settled that question.

A more immediate problem even than whether the country wants the Constitution amended is how to pay the farmers to whom the government is now under obligation. The court has held that the obligation has no justification in law, which would seem to throw it out the window. But the administration is not anxious to risk so much displeasure in the farm belt, even on the chance that such resentment may lie against the court and the Constitution rather than against Roosevelt and Wallace.

Also there must be worked out some new farm plan. Even those inside the administration who have been least enthusiastic about the AAA system have agreed that something had to be done for the farmers.

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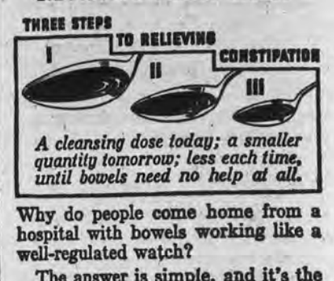
Do Kindnesses to Others While There Is Yet Time

The older we grow in this interesting and sometimes difficult world, the more convinced we are that the most important thing is to love and help others. We wonder sometimes if folks know how much real pleasure and enjoyment can be got out of life by simply trying to make someone happy. It is so easy, and takes so little! Let's not wait until friends or loved ones are gone, or are to ill or infirm to enjoy our kindnesses, but do them now.—Anon.

DOCTORS KNOW

Mothers read this:



Why do people come home from a hospital with bowels working like a well-regulated watch?

The answer is simple, and it's the answer to all your bowel worries if you will only realize it: many doctors and hospitals use *liquid* laxatives.

If you knew what a doctor knows, you would use only the liquid form. A liquid can always be taken in gradually reduced doses. *Reduced dosage is the secret of any real relief from constipation.*

Ask a doctor about this. Ask your druggist how very popular liquid laxatives have become. They give the right kind of help, and right amount of help. The liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It contains senna and cascara — both *natural* laxatives that can form no habit, even in children. So, try Syrup Pepsin. You just take regulated doses till Nature restores regularity.

FOUND!

My Ideal Remedy for HEADACHE

"Though I have tried all good remedies Capudine suits me best. It is quick and gentle." Quickest because it is liquid—its ingredients are already dissolved. For headache, neuralgic aches—periodic pains.

CAPUDINE

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO — Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

Constipation

Relieved Quickly, Easily

Mrs. B. G. Brown, Atlanta, Ga., writes: "I take Dr. Hitchcock's All-Vegetable Laxative Powder for dizziness, biliousness and sick headaches caused by constipation. I have never found anything better. When I feel weak, rundown and sluggish I take 1/3 dose after meals, or a small dose at bedtime. It thoroughly cleanses the bowels." Dr. Hitchcock's Laxative Powder is mild—but effective—it acts gently, yet thoroughly and removes that clogged condition of the bowels. At all drug stores 25c.

DR. HITCHCOCK'S Laxative Powder

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Break up that COLD

Perhaps the surest way to prevent a cold from "catching hold" and getting worse is, at once, to *Cleanse Internally*. Do it the pleasant tea-cup way. Flush the system with a hot cup of Garfield Tea—the mild, easy-to-take liquid laxative. *At drug-stores*

Write for FREE SAMPLE
GARFIELD TEA CO., Dept. 94 Brooklyn, N.Y.

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Rid Yourself of Kidney Poisons

DO you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urination, backache, headache, dizziness, loss of energy, leg pains, swellings and puffiness under the eyes? Are you tired, nervous—feel all unstrung and don't know what is wrong?

Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly for functional kidney disorder permits excess waste to stay in the blood, and to poison and upset the whole system.

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They are recommended the world over. You can get the genuine, time-tested Doan's at any drug store.

DOAN'S PILLS

Storm Music

By Dornford Yates

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CHAPTER I

—1—

I Attend a Funeral.

If my cousin, Geoffrey Bohun, had had to work for his living, he would, as a painter of portraits, have made his mark, but work within doors he would not, and since he cared nothing at all for riches or fame, he painted old buildings and landscapes and lazy streams, and though I think that he painted these very well, the public would not have them, but clamored for portraits instead.

Whether Geoffrey was right or wrong, I cannot pretend to say, but I must confess that I was glad of his choice, for since my parents' death I had lived with him, and the work he preferred made us free of the countryside. Indeed, of the four years preceding the matters which I am to tell we had not spent six months at his London house, but had traveled winter and summer, at home and abroad. We visited many places and saw all manner of beauties that few men see, for often enough my cousin would paint at dawn, when the dew lay thick upon the meadows and the mountains stood up like a rood-screen against the sky.

Of such was my education, after I left my school, and though I might have done better to go to Oxford instead, I learned to speak German and French with a pretty good grace and to share with the peasants of Europe their several hopes and fears.

I was in as fine a condition as a man of two-and-twenty may be, and my only care was the knowledge that very soon now the agreeable life I was leading must come to an end. This by my cousin's decree, for Geoffrey was trustee of my fortune, and though he was only some twelve years older than I, I had to a great extent to do as he said. And at twenty-three, he declared, I must take to work: "and from then," said he, "till you're thirty your allowance will be exactly as much as you earn. Earn five pounds a week, and I'll give you another five. You've got to make good."

I was brooding on this one morning—for my birthday was the first of October, and June was very near out—when I heard the sound of voices a little way off.

This was unusual enough, for, save for the birds and beasts, an Austrian forest at dawn is a lonely place: but what was stranger still was that the voices were English, and coarse at that.

Geoffrey was painting a vista two furlongs away, and Barley, his man, was half a mile off with the Rolls. It was, therefore, plain that no one was talking with them, and I made my way quietly forward to see and hear what I could.

Almost at once I saw bushes which seemed to me to be screening the edge of some bluff. I could hear the sound of labor and the sob of a man as he wielded some heavy tool.

Then a spout of oaths startled the silence, and two men were cursing each other, the one alleging that the other would be his death, and the other insisting that the one had got in his way.

A third man spoke.

"Suppose you go on now."

"But he'll do me in in a minute, layin' about with that pick."

"The world will be the cleaner," said the other, and stifled a yawn. "Till then, get on with your work. I say, get on."

His voice was deadly.

More curious than ever, I lay down on the ground and, wriggling cautiously forward into the bushes which screened the men from my view.

I shall never forget the scene.

Directly below me, in the midst of a sparkling dell, were five grown men. Two, with pickaxe and shovel, were digging a hasty grave: the sods had been piled to one side, but a third man was taking the earth and casting it into a brook. A fourth man was leaning against the trunk of a tree smoking a cigarette. And the fifth lay dead beside him.

This spectacle shocked me so much that a moment or two went by before I had collected my wits: then I knew that the man had been murdered, for his gay, green, belted smock was heavily stained with blood.

As the porter came back from the brook—

"That's enough earth away, Dewdrop," said the man who had spoken last. "Take another stroll in the country and see there's nobody up."

The man who was shovelling stopped and straightened his back.

"Lemme do that, Pharaoh. I'm sick of this — spade."

The man addressed as Pharaoh wrinkled his brow.

"I've never liked you," he said. "And when you question my orders, I like you less. There's food for thought there, Rush. . . ."

An instant later Dewdrop was out of sight.

That I was in some danger was perfectly clear. I was, however, determined not to withdraw, for the corpse cried out for vengeance, and if once I lost touch with the rogues, my chance of bringing them down might be gone for good.

I decided to try and "pick up" Dewdrop without delay, for, once I knew where he was, my woodcraft would probably beat him.

Without more ado I therefore abandoned my covert and almost at once I heard the fellow stumble over the root of some tree and two minutes later I was afoot behind him.

I had hoped that after a casual survey the man would return to the dell, for then I could reach my cousin and tell him my news. While he was fetching Barley, I could then go back to my covert to keep an eye on the rogues. But Dewdrop stayed on.

He was passing the covert in which I had lain, when he stopped and peered at the bushes and then glanced round.

Satisfied that no one was looking, he went on his hands and knees, to pluck from the heart of the bushes a paper some four inches long.

I shall never forget that moment—I think that my heart stood still: for, as my hand flew to my pocket, I knew that paper was . . . a shoemaker's bill, which had followed me out from London . . . complete with its envelope bearing my name and address—the address of the inn at which Geoffrey and I were lodging some five miles off.

I saw Dewdrop finger the letter and find it dry. Then he looked from his find to the spot at which it had lain. Then he lay down and drew himself forward, parting the bushes before him exactly as I had done. Plainly, the man was no fool. He wished to be sure how much John Spencer had seen — John Spencer, of The Three Kings, Lass.

The next moment he was up and was whipping back to the dell.

The murder was out.

* * * * * * *

As we hurried back to the Rolls, I told my cousin my tale, and though he made no comment, I saw that he was perturbed.

Arrived at the car, I saw him take out a pistol and slip it into his coat.

Ten minutes later we slid into the yard of the inn at Lass.

As we stepped out, my cousin turned to his man.

"Put her away," he said. "Then take the other pistol and come to our rooms."

As we entered the inn, I heard him order our breakfast to be served in a quarter of an hour.

Our sitting-room was directly above the archway which led to the yard, and its old bay-window commanded the street below.

My cousin strolled to the bay and stood looking out.

"When Barley comes up," he said, "I want you to tell your story over again. Six eyes are better than four in a matter like this."

I was glad of his words, for Barley was a very good man and true as steel.

The door was opened and Barley came into the room.

My cousin spoke over his shoulder.

"Mr. Spencer has had an adventure. I want you to hear it, Barley, so he's going to tell it again."

When I had done—

"Well, Barley," said my cousin, "what do you think?"

"It's a pity about that letter, sir, bearing the name and address."

"A very great pity," said Geoffrey. "Anything else?"

"If Mr. Spencer, sir, could describe the men . . . I'd like to hear what they look like. 'Dewdrop's' a nickname, for sure. I take it he's got a drop on the end of his nose."

"That's right," said I. "I marked it. He's a little dark man, very wiry. I think he's a Jew. Pharoah is tall and slight — much better class than the others and well turned out. His hair is fair, and he's rather protruding eyes. Rush looks an awful blackguard. A very low forehead, and his ears stick out from his head. Very dark he is, and a scar runs down from the edge of his mouth to his chin. The fourth man looked the best of the lot. He was very broad and had rather an open face: rough, you know, but cheerful. Not very tall, but I'd say he was very strong."

"Good," said Geoffrey. He turned to Barley. "And now come and take my place. I mean, if they should mean business. . . ."

As Barley stepped to the window, he flung himself into a chair and lighted a cigarette.

"These things happen," he said. "It wasn't your fault, my dear John, but if we don't look out, it may be your great misfortune. In plain words, as you probably know, you stand in danger of death. You viewed at your leisure certain terrible rites which no one was meant to see."

"I can't help that," said I. "I'm sorry about that letter, but I'm not going to hold my tongue. They'd murdered that poor devil and they damned well ought to be hung."

"I quite agree," said Geoffrey. "They must be brought to justice—I'm inclined to think Fate sent you with that intent. But Fate works in a curious way, and at the present moment I'm thinking much less of their lives than I'm thinking of yours. You do see the point, don't you? As long as you live and move, they go in danger of death: and they're four to—three."

"Yes, I see that," said I.

"If we were at home," said Geoffrey, "we should go straight to Scotland Yard. They'd give you armed protection and turn out the Flying Squad. But give those four reason to think that you've been to the police, and they'll strike out of hand. Your action, you see, would amount to a declaration of war."

"But how can we bring them to justice, unless we go to the police?"

"I've no idea," said my cousin. "But we've got to sit tight for the moment—extremely tight."

"Meanwhile they'll clear out of the country."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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the swiftest adventure of your life

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DORNFORD YATES

to the tune of

breathless, exciting

"STORM MUSIC"

Storm Music is Dornford Yates at his dashing, riotous best. Hidden in a secret vault of Castle Yorick is a fabulous fortune, and only the beautiful Helena, mistress of the castle, knows its whereabouts.

But a gang of notorious criminals hears of it.

When young John Spencer, out for a forest stroll, hears voices, he investigates, finds murder has been done—by the same brigands who are threatening the young countess. They discover he knows their deed. And from then on, John and Helena and the reader are plunged into a series of zestful adventures that alternately thrill, mystify and enchant them.

The most exciting story since "The Prisoner of Zenda!"

●

Begin STORM MUSIC now! Read it every week as it appears serially in this paper!

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Not Spoiled by Money
Freedom of the Air
500 Air Miles for $6
Jones Still Will Lend

Another airplane record. Howard Hughes, flying 18,000 feet up much of the way, came from Los Angeles to Newark in 9 hours 27 minutes 10 seconds. High up, where air resistance is less, using a super-charging engine and helping his own lungs with oxygen from a tank, Mr. Hughes beat the existing record held by Col. Roscoe Turner of 10 hours 2 minutes 51 seconds.

Arthur Brisbane

Mr. Hughes proves that being rich does not always spoil young Americans. He flew from ocean to ocean without a stop, 2,450 miles, at an average speed of 260 miles an hour.

Big broadcasting companies refuse to allow the Republican party to broadcast "laughable skits" on the "New Deal."

Now, or after some worth-while upheaval, "freedom of the air" will have to be dealt with as was "freedom of the press" when the Constitution was written.

For radio companies to say to the party in power, "Because we fear you we shall take you to every home in the country and let you say what you please, and shall refuse to give the same publicity to your opponents," might not suit the American idea.

It is good news that Henry Ford has gone back to airplane building. His last trimotor plane was produced in 1931.

His new two-passenger plane, with V-8 engine turning the propeller 4,000 times a minute, carries 30 gallons of gasoline, with a flying range above 500 miles. Five hundred miles of air travel for $6 worth of gasoline for two passengers would be cheap transportation.

Henry Ford will begin manufacturing planes seriously, "if and when conditions demand volume production worth while."

Jess Jones, chairman of Reconstruction Finance corporation, tells the banks that he will go on lending government money until they make credit and loans easier.

Mr. Jones says: "The big fellow, with unquestionable credit, borrows on his own terms, at low rates. Credit for the average business is too sparingly given, at much higher rates."

There is rioting in Porto Rico, numbers killed and wounded in various places. It is said a Porto Rico "Young Men's party" has decided to separate Porto Rico from the United States, inspired perhaps by the departure of the Philippines.

It is supposed that this government will tell the "Young Porto Rico" gentlemen that they will not be allowed to separate, and might as well forget about it.

This country, in the way of protection, resources, education and civilization, is necessary to Porto Rico, and strategically Porto Rico is useful to the United States.

What would England say if Jamaica should announce "We wish to leave the British Empire?"

The beginning of the new year in Germany sees the death of 1,000 newspapers, "suspended" by official order because they opposed Nazi rule. Chancellor Hitler perhaps remembers Napoleon's statement: "If I granted liberty of the press, my government could not last three weeks."

He might also remember that some governments that refused liberty of the press have also failed to last. The government of the czars was of that kind. Sitting on the safety valve is one way, but not the safest.

Mr. S. L. Rothafel, known to theatergoers as "Roxy," is dead at fifty-three. While he slept his heart stopped, like a watch not wound. Men die too young in America, and weakened hearts kill many. Life spent without exercise or an adequate supply of oxygen explains the deaths. Man is physically a machine; his heart is the engine, and heart disease kills more useful men than any other disease in modern times.

Signs of recovery, most important, are increased sales of automobiles, increased use of telephones. Mr. Gifford of the big telephone company shows that in December, 1935, the number of telephones increased 47,848, against a 21,146 increase in December, 1934.

"Little rains," which we should call hard rains in this country, interfere with Mussolini's operations in Ethiopia. Soon will come the "big rains," torrential downpours, making roads impassable, except concrete roads. The Italians have built some highways. There are, however, other roads, unknown to ancient Ethiopia—the roads of the air.

Mussolini's men may continue on those roads, with disastrous results for Ethiopia, in spite of rains, "little" and "big."

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ALABAMA NEWS

A resume of the more important events of interest gathered from all sections of the State.

More than 1,500 students of the Industrial High School, largest Negro high school in the world, will broadcast 15-minute song programs over radio Station WBRC every Friday morning, from 10:30 to 10:45 during the next three months, under the sponsorship of the Board of Education of Birmingham.

A special session fight to liberalize the Simpson old age pension act is promised by Sen. Floyd Mooneyham of Montgomery, who termed the present measure "next to nothing at all."

John B. Myrick, former associate editor of The Mobile Register, died at his home in Mobile after several months illness.

A Supreme Court ruling on the Hendley act which limits salaries of county officials of Alabama to $6,000 a year was assured when the Houston County Board of Revenue authorized W. Perry Calhoun, county attorney, to appeal Judge D. C. Halstead's decision holding the law unconstitutional.

Tuscaloosa's proposed airport will offer facilities for the expansion of the school of aeronautics at the University of Alabama. The Tuscaloosa Commission Board recently decided to buy 240 acres near Northport as a site for the airport, which will be a Works Progress Administration project.

An epidemic of typhus fever in the Southern peanut growing sections of Alabama is rapidly being brought under control by a rat extermination campaign recently launched by the State Health Department and the Works Progress Administration.

Approximately 100 Jefferson County farmers, meeting recently at McAdory, near Bessemer, voted unanimously for immediate formulation of a Government farm program to replace the invalidated agricultural adjustment act.

The Sand Mountain Banner, Albertville newspaper, which has been under the ownership of J. P. Whitman for 15 years, has been sold to Roy and Marvin McCullough, under whose management the paper has been published for the past year.

The Alabama Supreme Court, in holding that counties could pledge their 3-mill school taxes for building purposes, removed the last barrier confronting Alabama's proposed $3,500,000 Public Works Administration school building program.

Another move for a change of venue for the trials of nine Negroes in the "Scottsboro case" was made as attorneys filed petitions for a change of venue from Morgan to Jefferson "or such other county as may be just and proper."

H. S. Geismer, state director for the Works Progress Administration, said that plans for the proposed $1,400,000 Tuscumbia-Sheffield bridge across the Tennessee River had been forwarded to Washington by his office.

Application for transfer of the license of Birmingham Radio Station WSGN from R. B. Broyles Furniture Co. to The Birmingham News-Age-Herald has been filed with the Federal Communications Commission.

The Baldwin County Power Company has filed application with the Alabama Public Service Commission for authority to construct a 53-mile rural electrification line. The application was set for hearing Feb. 3.

New surveys looking toward elimination of hairpin curves on Montgomery Highway over Shades Mountain are being made by State Highway Department engineers.

Intensive work on the restoration of the aboriginal Indian remains near Moundville will begin soon as a result of plans just released for the placing of a 50-man side camp of the CCC at the Mound Park reservation.

The Public Works Administration will employ approximately 13,000 men in Alabama on 133 projects costing nearly $16,000,000 during 1936, H. S. Geismer, state PWA director, announced.

All Alabama postmasters, from first to fourth class inclusive, will be invited to the convention of the Alabama State Postmasters Assn. to be held in Birmingham Feb. 19-20.

The bridge spanning Hatchett Creek on the Jackson Trace Road, built two years ago with the CWA labor and material, has been washed away by the high water on the stream.

The State Highway Patrol has begun an intensive drive against Alabamians using $3 Georgia automobile licenses. Violators will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

Adj. Gen. John C. Coleman of the Alabama National Guard, has received official notice of the release of $121,000 to construct a National Guard armory at Montgomery.

Fairfield Parent-Teacher Association has gone on record as being opposed to any sales tax measures at the proposed special session of the State Legislature.

Atty. Gen. Albert A. Carmichael has ruled that a solicitor's fee of $10 should be levied in convictions obtained under the state's new driver's license law.

Conviction that a pyromaniac is at work in Florence was voiced by Police and Fire Department authorities after the fourth cotton blaze within a month.

Pension Plan for Employees Announced by Wrigley Co.

Recognizing the advantage and fairness of social security to workers and being in favor of an old age pension plan, the Wm. Wrigley Jr. company, has announnced a pension plan, for its employees, effective at once. More than 1,300 employees are affected by the move.

Under the Wrigley plan the company and employees contribute for future service pension on a fifty-fifty basis. The plan provides for employees to be retired at the age of sixty-five.

Week's Supply of Postum Free

Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

Exertion Today

What I am thinking and doing day by day is resistlessly shaping my fortune. Exertion today builds strength for tomorrow.

JACK SPRATT
NOW EATS FAT AND ANYTHING ELSE IN SIGHT; NO STOMACH SOUR CAN KNOCK HIM FLAT... FOR TUMS HAVE SOLVED HIS PLIGHT!

WHO ELSE WANTS TO FORGET SOUR STOMACH?

THE way to eat favorite foods and avoid heartburn, sour stomach, gas and other symptoms of acid indigestion is no secret now. Millions carry Tums. Nothing to mix up. No drenching your stomach with harsh alkalies, which doctors say may increase the tendency toward acid indigestion. Just enough of the antacid in Tums is released to neutralize the stomach. The rest passes on inert. Cannot over-alkalize the stomach or blood. *You never know when,* so carry a roll always. 10c at all druggists.

TUMS FOR THE TUMMY
TUMS ARE ANTACID... NOT A LAXATIVE
EAT LIKE CANDY TUMS STOMACH RELIEF 10c HANDY TO CARRY

Must Be Felt

If responsibility doesn't weigh anything, it isn't responsibility.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

Lady Took Cardui When Weak, Nervous

"I can't say enough for Cardui if I talked all day," enthusiastically writes Mrs. L. H. Caldwell, of Statesville, N. C. "I have used Cardui at intervals for twenty-five years," she adds. "My trouble in the beginning was weakness and nervousness. I read of Cardui in a newspaper and decided right then to try it. It seemed before I had taken half a bottle of Cardui I was stronger and was soon up and around."

Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician. BCE 47

No Need to Suffer "Morning Sickness"

"Morning sickness"—is caused by an acid condition. To avoid it, acid must be offset by *alkalis*—such as magnesia.

Why Physicians Recommend Milnesia Wafers

These mint-flavored, candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia in solid form—the most pleasant way to take it. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly, then swallowed, they correct acidity in the mouth and throughout the digestive system and insure *quick, complete elimination* of the waste matters that cause gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48, at 35c and 60c respectively, and in convenient tins for your handbag containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately one adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores sell and recommend them.

Start using these delicious, effective anti-acid, gently laxative wafers today

Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letterhead. Select Products, Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.

35c & 60c bottles
●
20c tins

The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers

The Shelby County Democrat

Published every Thursday at Columbiana, Alabama. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office in Columbiana, Alabama, under Act of Congress, March 3rd, 1879.

FRANK HEAD ..... Editor and Publisher
MILDRED WHITE WALLACE ..... Associate Editor

Report Of Board Of Revenue

For Six Months Ending Dec. 31, 1935

ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND
RECEIPTS

July 1, 1935, bal on hand	$ 967.00
Walker, L. C. Land Redemption	213.14
Shealy, Dixie B., Tax Collector	1,964.33
Abbott, L. C. Tax Collector	6,765.67
General Fund Transfer	6,000.00
TOTAL RECEIPTS	15,910.14
Less Disbursements	9,892.75
Dec. 31, 1935, bal. on hand	$ 6,017.39

ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND
DISBURSEMENTS

Chase National Bank, Semi-Annual Interest	9,845.00
Shealy, Dixie B. Refund Overpayment as per Auditor's Report	47.75
Total Disbursements	9,892.75

GENERAL FUND
RECEIPTS

July 1, 1935, bal on hand	$13,119.59
Walker, L. C. Privilege License	2,084.84
Walker, L. C., Mortgage Record Tax	101.69
Walker L. C., Deed Record Tax	73.47
Walker, L. C., Motor Vehicle License	2,793.51
Walker, L. C., Forestry	97.53
Walker, L. C. Land Redemption	426.33
Hawkins, Eugene H., Deed Record Tax	.26
Hawkins, Eugene H., Mortgage Record Tax	24.36
Shealy, Dixie B., Tax Collector	4,034.48
Abbott, L. C., Tax Collector	13,486.87
Weldon, C. T., Trial Tax	106.28
Sparks, C. R., Trial Tax	18.84
Head, Frank, Money From Slot Machine	17.00
Lee, Chas. W., Excise Tax	5.89
Miles, Myra H., Rent on Court House Lot	5.00
Lee, Chas. W., Franchise Tax	1,096.57
TOTAL RECEIPTS	$37,492.51
Less Disbursements	$31,674.67
December 31, 1935, Balance on hand	$ 5,817.84

GENERAL FUND
DISBURSEMENTS
Salaries

Luck, P. O., County Solicitor	$ 900.00
Harlin, Harold, Court Reporter	$ 606.00
Tinney, C. R., Member Board of Revenue	554.30
McGraw, S. E., Member Board of Revenue	554.52
Nash, T. R., Member Board of Revenue	536.40
Tatum, S. M., Member Board of Revenue	565.00
Lyon, J. M., President Board of Revenue	508.20
Naish, Henry, County Treasurer	750.00
Miles, Oliver, Clerk Board of Revenue	100.00
Miles, Myra H., acting clerk Board of Revenue	500.00
Rhoden, Arthur, Janitor	270.00
Bearden, W. D., Night Watchman	18.00
Alverson, J. B. Alms House Keeper	1,070.90
White, W. B., Deputy Sheriff	650.00
Lee, J. W., Jailer	345.00
Donavan, Dr. H. T., Health Officer	30.00
Nickson, Dr. H. C. Health Officer	330.00
Lauderdale, A. A., County Farm Agent	550.00

ALMS HOUSE, COURT HOUSE AND JAIL SUPPLIES

Walton, T. R., Supplies	$ 102.50
Brown, J. M., Painting Court House	161.20
Hester, J. W., Repairs	23.10
Alverson, J. B., Sewing for Alms House	4.00
Fore, C. H., Repairs to Jailer's House	94.96
McGhee, A. P., Supplies	56.30
Farr, F. S., Repairs	2.53
Columbiana Leader, Supplies	127.43
Ala. Power Co., Lights	153.03
Norris, C. S. Repairs	41.00
Warrior Water Co., Water	267.28
Cooper, Dr. E. B., Dentistry	4.50
Davis Drug Co., Supplies	51.60
Burroughs Adding Machine Co., Supplies	88.19
Cates, J. A., Frt. & Drayage Supplies	1.95
Davis, Horace, Repairs	7.25
Alabama Bedding Co., Supplies	33.60
Paramount Chemical Co	92.91
Columbiana Drug Co. Supplies	43.50
Columbiana Hardware Co. Supplies	124.76
Worrell Mfg. Co., Supplies	78.75
Hatcher, D. L. Pauper Caskets	10.00
Holcombe Mercantile Co., Pauper Caskets	40.00
Meigs, J. R., Rep. Shoes Alms House	3.85
Dover, A. J., Freight on Coal	61.50
Dixie Chemical Co, Supplies	32.75
Standard Disenfectant Co., Supplies	52.00
Moore-Handley Hdwe. Co., Supplies	67.74
Lightcap, Dr. D. S., Dentistry,	5.00
Midland Chemical Co., Supplies	29.61
Certified Products Co. Supplies	8.50
Davis, Manning, Pine	3.00
Woodstock Typewriter Co., Supplies	47.50
Rhoden, Arthur, Refund on Court House Supplies	9.00
Nelson, N. O. Mfg. Co. Supplies	23.99
Pittsburg Plate Glass Co, Supplies	186.76
Underwood Fisher Co., Supplies	144.58
Shaw, Walter M., Ins.	101.25
City Paper Co., Supplies	69.48
Williams, J. D., Making Pauper Caskets	5.00
Embry, J. C., Lumber	7.03
Duro Test Corp., Supplies	33.51
Verchot, L. F., Repairs	5.00
Perfection Mfg. Co., Supplies	48.50
United Mills, Supplies	96.30
Southeastern Casket Co., Supplies	131.83
Howard Chemical Co. Supplies	83.39

STATIONERY

Shelby Co. Democrat	342.59
Shelby Co. Reporter	124.10
Thompson, J, K.	28.00
Columbiana Savings Bank	10.04
Dixie Prtg. Company	199.50
Wilson Printing Co.	590.83
Zac Smith Stationery Co.	14.60
Marshall & Bruce Co.	732.39
Commercial Printing Co.	536.21
Roberts & Sons	261.43

BAILIFF FEES

Bozeman, L. F.	63.00
Foster, R. C	69.00
Shaw, H. A.	51.00
Leonard, J. M.	36.00
Harrison, Geo	33.00
JURORS CERTIFICATES	$3,534.25
ELECTION CERTIFICATES	$ 375.10

MISCELLANEOUS

Fore, C. H., Attending Circuit Court	69.00
Fore, C. H. Transportation For Insane	191.51
Fore, C. H., Washing Blankets	19.60
Fore, C. H., Inquest	5.00
Fore, C. H., Removable Bill	66.40
Fore, C. H. Expense Treating Prisoners	16.80
Taylor, L. C., Drayage	18.40
Lee, Roland, Inquest	15.10
Christian, Mrs. L. E., Posting Lot Book	50.00
Christian, Mrs. L. E. Posting Plat Book	250.00
Christian, Mrs. L. E. Making Tax Abstract	250.00
Alabama Relief Administration Appropriation	100.00
State of Alabama, Auditing,	1,879.79
Wallace, W. W., Rent	42.00
Gordon & White, Official Bonds	678.75
Messer, Mack D., Drayage	2.00
Florey, W. J. Member Jury Board	95.00
Bristow, A. B. Member Jury Board	95.00
Elliott, H. H. Member Jury Board	95.00
Shaw, Willie F. Clerk Jury Board	95.00
Curlee's Cafe, Feeding Jurors	54.00
Galloway, J. A., Washing Blankets	32.80
Atchinson, W. F., Drayage	29.00
Thompson, Louise, Rooming Jurors	19.20
Wooley, Knox E., Cost in Forfeiture Cases	73.50
Burgess, J. W., Services in Securing R-W Deeds	5.00
Horsley, W. J., Checking R-W Deeds	100.00
Mallory, Walter, Moving files Welfare Office	1.00
Gordon, Harry, Moving Welfare Equipment	12.65
Eliasburg, Julien, Commission on Bonds	80.00
Farr, Dr. H. L. Milage for T. B. Eradication	154.55
Road & Bridge Fund Transfer	6,000.00
Weldon, C. T., Judgment & Cost Harrison vs Shelby County	532.50
Whittemore, E. A., Feeding Jurors	52.00
Goodwin, C. E., Drayage	89.38
Gordon & White, Rent	15.00
Chase National Bank, Commission Coupons 12-1-35	24.61

EX-OFFICIO FEES

Fore, C. H., Sheriff	$ 250.00
Weldon, C. T., Cir. Clerk	249.96
Walker, L. C., Pro. Judge	450.00

TELEPHONES & POSTAGE

Fore, C. H., Phone and Postage	168.43
Shealy, Dixie B., Postage	113.05
Weldon, C. T., Phone and Postage	82.34
Walker, L. C., Phone and Postage	83.99
Luck, P. O., Phone	29.60
Appleton, J. L., Phone and Postage	159.81
Wallace, W. W. Phone	18.50
Christion, Mrs. L. E. Postage	2.00
Abbott, L. C. Postage	44.50
Naish, Henry, Postage	.58
Fowler, Luther, Postage	5.50

GASOLINE FUND
RECEIPTS

Bal. on Hand, July 1st, 1935	$ 1,577.32
Lee, Charles W., Gas Tax	6,420.82
Lee, Charles W., Gas Tax	6,283.51
Lee, Charles W., Gas Tax	6,859.62
Lee, Charles W., Gas Tax	7,098.54
Lee, Charles W., Gas Tax	6,673.45
Lee, Charles W., Gas Tax	7,171.41
Tinney, C. R., Refund Frt. on Road Supplies	.21
Total Receipts	$42.084.88
Less Disbursements	40,883.16
Dec. 31, 1935, Bal. on hand	$ 1,201.72

GASOLINE FUND
DISBURSEMENTS

Alexander, E. G.	$ 316.67
Armstrong, W. J.	5.00
Austin Western Road Machinery Co.	513.38
Atlanta Tent and Awning Co.	13.72
Alabaster Lime Co.	33.00
Armstrong, J. E.	20.40
Atkinson, Arthur	25.00
Austin, Rex	1.00
Abbott, J. B.	31.00
Atkinson, Corey	10.30
Atchinson, N. T.	7.00
Archer, J. F.	5.00
Allen, John F.	21.24
Alexander, Loyd	1.50
Armstrong, Tobe	6.00
Archer, G. P.	5.50
Anniston Hardware Co	14.17
Alabama Auto Parts Co.	36.35
Alabaster Service Station	2.38
Armstrong, Irwin	2.50
Armstrong, John	1.25
Barber, W. N.	120.00
Bowden, C. B.	56.00
Buford, H. F.	265.00
Blalock, Hoyt	325.00
Blackerby, Simon	.50
Brown, W. P. & Son Lumber Co.	154.77
Bentley, E. W.	29.11
Bolton, D. F.	18.95
Blackerby, W. H.	4.00
Blackerby, Simon	6.25
Blackerby, Claude	2.00
Bradley, W. L.	5.00
Bradley, Ollie	9.50
Barber, Pete	120.00
Barber, Andy	27.75
Bowden, T. E.	22.00
Bird, J. R.	9.00
Brown, Charlie	9.00
Bowden Service Station	68.16
Blackerby, Andrew	24.10
Brown, R. V.	26.00
Blackerby, S. L.	18.75
Blalock, J. H.	65.00
Blackerby, Lawson	4.00
Blackerby, A. F.	7.00
Brasher, Olin	1.50
Butler, R. L.	100.00
Cox, O. E.	307.40
Coats, Kenneth	337.80
Coats, W. H.	451.75
Chapman, Otis	6.00
Curlees Auto Service	58.85
Chace Rubber Co.	25.52
Crumpton, E. L.	89.11
Columbiana Cash Store	117.75
Cooker, Lewis	3.00
Columbiana Sav. Bank	209.25
Columbiana Hdwe. Co	353.20
Caroline Cement Supply Co.	340.50
Crenshaw, Tom	27.50
Chancellor, Lee	12.50
Cumberland, Mason	3.00
Cooper, John	2.50
Caldwell, Fred	1.00
Carter, R. C.	31.45
Cooper, Louis	6.00
Coates, Porter	2.40
Crumpton, Leonard	2.00
Carter, R. C.	57.73
Conners Steel Co.	64.35
Carter, G. W.	1.00
Cosper, R. E.	70.98
Cates, Porter	1.20
Clark, Bill	5.00
Cherry, M. F.	2.50
Davis, Horace	36.10
Davis, Young	54.25
Dunnam, Mrs. Forrest	9.00
Dorough, Adrian	36.87
Dorough, Walter	36.88
Dupree, Jesse	22.90
Dunlop Tire & Rubber Co	183.92
Dalrymple Equipment Co.	19.91
Dixie Culvert & Metal Co.	782.60
Davis, A. L.	19.70
Dewberry, Charles	325.00
Davis, Barney	3.00
Davis, Gordon	3.00
Dubose, Charles	115.16
Davis, Lester	1.50
Darby, Robert	4.50
Dycus, L. P.	2.85
Davis, Hotice	6.87
D. A. Lubricant Co.	205.32
Davidson, J. S.	10.00
Dennis, Mack	20.00
Darby, T. E.	35.32
Edwards, T. L.	17.50
Edmundson, Jeff	18.00
Ellison, E. G.	2.00
Esco, W. S.	1.00
Edwards, Mason	20.00
Evans, Brown	6.00
Fulton, Herbert	4.00
Florey, W. J.	30.00
Farmer, Sam	7.50
Farmer, John	.50
Fagan, H. A.	26.50
Ford, Lester	13.50
Falkner, Albert	3.00
Farr, F. S.	4.00
Fortenberry, Henry	70.00
Forrest Lumber & Tie Co.	50.00
Gardner, Felix	1.50
Galion Iron Works Mfg. Co.	2,167.37
Gardner, Edwin	1.50
Gardner, Loyd	1.50
Garrett, Ed. Road Machine Co.	6.16
Green, Virgil	1.00
Gentry, Charlie	6.40
Gesuck, Hugh	3.00
Garrett, Ed.	18.48
Goodwin, Alvin	402.50
Gardner, J. C.	250.00
Green, Geo. Lee	284.60
Glover, J. H.	127.50
Gallups, G. M.	4.00
Gill, Austin	9.15
Gardner, Marvin	21.25
Gardner, Herman	1.50
Gilbert, E. J.	21.40
Gibson, William	3.00
Garrett, Bros.	.70
Greenberg, E. Auto Parts Co.	30.00
Gallups, Marcus	12.96
General Motors Acceptance Corpn.	181.60
Gallups, J. T.	90.00
Garrett, Jack	47.00
Gardner, J. H.	7.98
Georgia Caroline Oil Co.	37.03
Gardner, J. W.	21.25
Gill, W. G.	6.00
Gowers, Charlie	4.50
Hopson, J. B.	16.95
Hayes Chevrolet Co.	2,591.95
Holmes, Bradford	103.58
Hughes, E. R.	25.50
Hughes, John H.	58.00
Horn Chevrolet Co.	4.40
Hanby, Arnold	42.50
Harper, Hub	24.50
Hercules Powder Co.	108.76
Holmes, Marvin	8.50
Hardaman, J. W.	32.50
Hughes, Vedfer	4.00
Horton, Paul	3.00
Horton, Leo	2.00
Hughes, Howard	8.00
Henderson, Tobe	1.00
Hanby, B. E.	7.50
Hollis D. E.	7.00
Howard, Mack	14.25
Howard, W. H.	3.00
Hannah Motor Co.	19.64
Harpersville Garage	3.25
Hardy, W. T.	6.50
Hering, Jim	$ 7.50
Howard, Glover	7.50
Hughes, Wes	1.00
Headley, J. B.	1.50
Ingram, W. L.	420.36
Isbell, D. R.	7.25
Ingersoll Rand Co.	42.45
Isbell, J. R.	5.00
Jackson, J. S.	16.88
Joiner, J. C.	3.00
Johnson, Frank	37.50
Jones, C. E.	43.86
Jones, G. B.	21.75
Jemison, Y. A.	22.50
Jenkins, Dan	12.50
Johnson, J. H.	8.57
Jones, Colbert	1.00
Jones, J. H.	48.00
Kendrick, B. C.	23.85
Kendrick, C. S.	24.00
Kendrick, Barney	6.40
Kendrick, O. F.	6.40
Kirkland, Herbert	10.50
Kirkland, Alvin	10.50
Kirkland, R. T.	26.25
Kirksey, George	1.00
Knight Iron &Metal Co.	76.42
Lee, John	$ 14.40
Lambert, Jim	8.00
Lowery, Regnold	355.00
Lambert, Earl	308.40
Luquire, J. H.	280.00
Luquire, Jim	420.00
Lyon, Marvin	40.00
Lester, R. B.	321.25
Leeds Supply Co.	962.02
Lisco Co.	63.27
Lee, J. P.	281.10
Lovelady, Ed	52.00
Lester Lumber Co.	279.82
Lovett, Jim	10.00
Lokey, O. S.	24.90
Lynn, J. W.	60.80
Lackey & Murphy	15.10
Lester, H. A.	4.40
Lokey, O. F.	72.67
Lybrand, Luther	9.00
Lowery Lloyd	22.00
Lawson Auto Parts Co.	9.27
Lybrand, Madison	9.00
Lybrand, J. W.	9.75
Lowery, Jack	7.00
Lee, A. A.	8.12
Lovett, J. T.	10.00

(Continued on page eight)

SHE *might* HAVE BEEN A GREAT WRITER....

EVEN before she learned to read, little Jane "play read" to her playthings. She "wrote" them letters, and stories, and books. She was going to be a great writer, she told everyone, and—why not? As the years slipped by, little Jane became big Jane. She studied. And wrote. And studied. Then one day the skies fell around her. Eye-strain, headaches, a nervous breakdown . . .

True, Jane is still writing—shopping lists, postal cards, now and then a letter. But no reader has even seen a story bearing her name.

How easily the entire course of Jane's life might have been altered by ample lighting for studying and reading! Eye-strain would have had little chance to undermine her nervous system.

PROTECT YOUR CHILDREN'S EYESIGHT with I.E.S. Reading and Study Lamps. Your Electrical Merchant has several styles and models. Place one or more in your home soon.

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

Electrify Now—Electricity is CHEAP, *in Alabama*

PELHAM NEWS

Our Baptist Sunday School is on the up and up. There was an attendance of 72 last Sunday .

Rev. Johnston filled his regular appointment Sunday at the Methodist Church.

Mrs. R. L. Johnson and Mrs. Alice Payne joined the Methodist Church Sunday.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA

Estate of James Ellwood Gunn, deceased.

Letters of admnstraon

Letters of administration upon the estate of said decedent, having been granted to th eundersigned on the 10th day of December, 1935, by the Honorable L. C. Walker, Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, Alabama, notice is hereby given, that all persons having claims against said estate, will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or that the same will be barred.

ARTELLE C. GUNN,
1-9-3t. Administrator.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given by the Board of Revenue of Shelby County, Alabama, of the intention to apply to the Legislature of Alabama at its next special session, to be held in 1936, the date of which is to be fixed by the Governor of Alabama for the enactment of the following Bill, which will be entitled an Act:

"A BILL
TO BE ENTITLED AN ACT

To authorize the Board of Revenue for Shelby County, Alabama, to levy a tax or privilege license on all persons selling or keeping in storage for sale gasoline, or any other motor fuel used by self propelled vehicles, and provide rules regulations and machinery for the collection thereof; and to provide penalties for the violation of such rules and regulations.

BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF ALABAMA

Section 1. The Board of Revenue for Shelby County, Alabama, may, for the purpose of constructions and maintenance of public roads, bridges and for the improvement and upkeep of the country court house, and for the expense and maintenance of a public welfare unit for said County, and for the necessary expense in the collection of said tax, impose a tax on gasoline, which shall include naptha and other liquid and motor fuels commonly used in combustion engines, provided no levy shall be made on products commonly known as kerosene oil, sold in said county, or stored in the county for sale, not to exceed one cent per gallon or may impose and collect a privilege license or tax of no more than one cent per gallon on all gasoline, including naptha and other liquid and motor fuel commonly used in combustion engines and any other motor fuel used by self propelled vehicles and sold in said county or stored in said county for sale, for the privilege of selling the same.

Section 2. That said Board of Revenue of said county may also provide rules, regulations and machinery for the collection of said privilege tax or license, and provide penalty for the violation of such rules and regulations.

Section 3. As used in this Act the term "Gasoline" shall include gasoline, naptha, and other liquid and motor fuels commonly used in combustion engines, provided that nothing contained in this Act shall apply to the products commonly known as kerosene oil, and the word "Persons" mean and included every person and corporation, co-partnership, company agency or association. The term "Distributor" shall include any person who shall engage in sale or delivery of gasoline, as herein defined in the boundary of Shelby County, Alabama, by wholesale in domestic trade, but shall not apply to any transaction by such distributor in interstate commerce.

Section 4. That all such license or taxes to be levied or imposed and the money derived therefrom shall be used exclusively for the purposes for the constructions and maintenance of public roads, bridges and the improvement and upkeep of the county court house and for the expense and maintenance of a public welfare unit for said county, and for the necessary expense in the collection of said tax, for Shelby County, Alabama."

Signed
J. M. LYON, Chairman,
Board of Revenue,
Shelby County, Alabama

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST! FOX HOUND!

Female, 6 years old, has cowlick in face, runs up between eyes; lost near Vincent, Ala., 13th of October, 1934. Was to have litter about the middle of December, 1934. Liberal Reward for information leading to recovery. All communications strictly confidential. E. L. Ansley, 229 North 54th Street. Birmingham, Ala., 1-2-4t

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh Routes of 800 families in Northeast Shelby, Southwest Jefferson and North St. Clair Counties. Reliable hustler should start earning $25. weekly and increase rapidly. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. Ala.-46-S, Memphis, Tenn. 1-2-5t

NOTICE—Wanted to buy or trade Cattle and Hogs. Call or write A. E. (Bud) NORWOOD, Calera, Ala. 9-26-tf.

FARM FOR SALE
175 Acres, 1½ miles from Columbiana. $2,500. TERMS TO RELIABLE PARTIES. Located on Columbiana-Calera highway. See GEORGE W. YOUNG
Columbiana, Ala.

FARM FOR RENT

A-1 good farm to rent to some one who has his own stock and can give references.
A. B. BAXLEY
Calera, Ala.

666 checks COLDS and FEVER first day HEADACHES in 30 minutes.
Liquid — Tablets
Salve — Nose Drops.

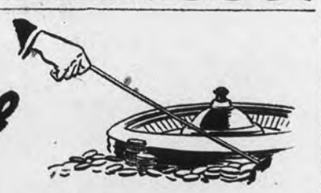
KEEP YOUR HANDS SOFT AND WHITE WITH ALMOND LOTION
FULL PINT 39c
COLUMBIANA DRUG CO.
COME TO SEE US!

HOWARD HAYES
Veterinarian
One And One-Half Miles North Of Calera On Highway.
—PHONE 2122—
CALERA, — — ALABAMA.

YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS ARE SAFE WITH US
DAVIS DRUG CO.
In The Mitchell Building On The Corner
Phone 2601
COLUMBIANA, ALA.

WADESONIAN THEATRE PROGRAM
Calera, Alabama
1st Show 6:45 —— 2nd Show 8:30
Friday and Saturday, Jan. 24-25
GINGER ROGERS in "IN PERSON"
Serial—Burn 'Em Up Barnes
Also Comedy
Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 27-28
RALPH BELLAMY in "DANGEROUS INTRIGUE"
Selected Short Subjects
Wednesday - Thursday, Jan. 29-30
WILL ROGERS in "IN OLD KENTUCKY"
Comedy—Ladies Love Hats
Fox Movietone
ADMISSION: 10 and 15 cents.

Make Arrangements Now To
Dine At
Whittemore Cafe
(Formerly Curlee Cafe)
Columbiana, Ala.
SPECIAL ON SUNDAY
CHICKEN DINNER 50c

You take a chance

WHEN YOU BUY THE unknown
● Why risk your money on unknown razor blades? Here's a "sure thing," Probak Jr.—product of the world's largest maker of quality razor blades. This double-edge blade "stands up" for many smooth, clean shaves—sells at 10¢ for 4 blades! Buy a package today and enjoy a tip-top shave tomorrow.
4 BLADES FOR 10¢
PROBAK JUNIOR

GORDON & WHITE REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE COMPANY
PHONE 24 ———— COLUMBIANA, ALA.
FIDELITY AND JUDICIAL BONDS
ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE.

——Complete——
FUNERAL PROTECTION
——No Age Limit——
BROWN-SERVICE FUNERAL CO., INC.
John C. Curlee, Columbiana, Alabama
Clyde Wallace, Montevallo, Alabama

Keep Up-to-Date with PAN-AM
PAN-AM
Brings You
A GREAT BASIC IMPROVEMENT IN GASOLINE
NOT just anti-knock—NOT just a new grade—NOT just a new color!
New Quick-Vapor Gasoline
A new modern quick-vapor volatility fuel for your modern motor. Even at winter temperatures it produces the necessary "gas" in your motor more quickly. That's important! For it's the "gas"—vapor—not the liquid gasoline that gives the power, the drive in your motor.
Refinery perfected to vaporize faster, more evenly and more completely, the new gasolines quickly give you *all* their smooth power.
Refining discoveries have set a new high in eliminating impurities such as sulphur and gum. The new gasolines are *above best aviation specifications for purity.*
● Easy Starting. ● Added Economy.
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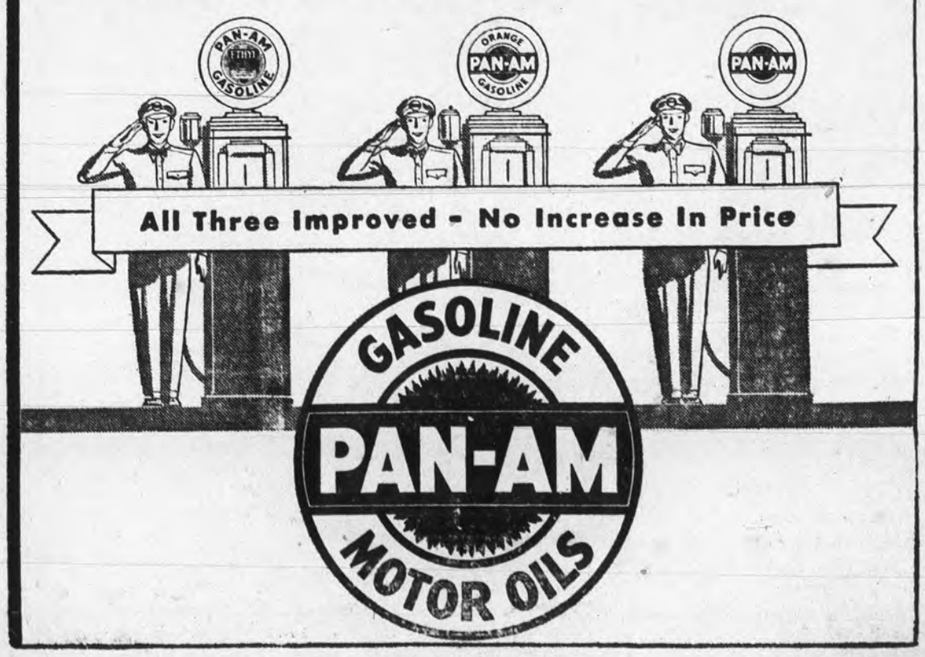
● Smooth Acceleration. ● Anti-Knock Performance.
● Full Power. ● Uniformity in All Seasons.
Be the first! Good gasolines will all come to this within a year. Be first to thrill to the new performance of your car with this new fuel.
Give your car a fair test. To get the *full new feel* of this *new fuel,* use up the old gasoline in your tank. Try *two complete tankfuls* of this new gasoline to check the noticeably *different* performance. *See, hear* and *feel the difference.*
Today AT ALL PAN-AM STATIONS
"The finest fuel you can put in your motor. PAN-AM Ethyl specifications are even higher than aviation grade."
"New, improved Orange PAN-AM gives you finest performance with highest anti-knock properties at regular price."
"Quicker starting—quick pick-up—more complete vaporization. Better than many old-style 'Hi-Test' gasolines."


OUR COMIC SECTION

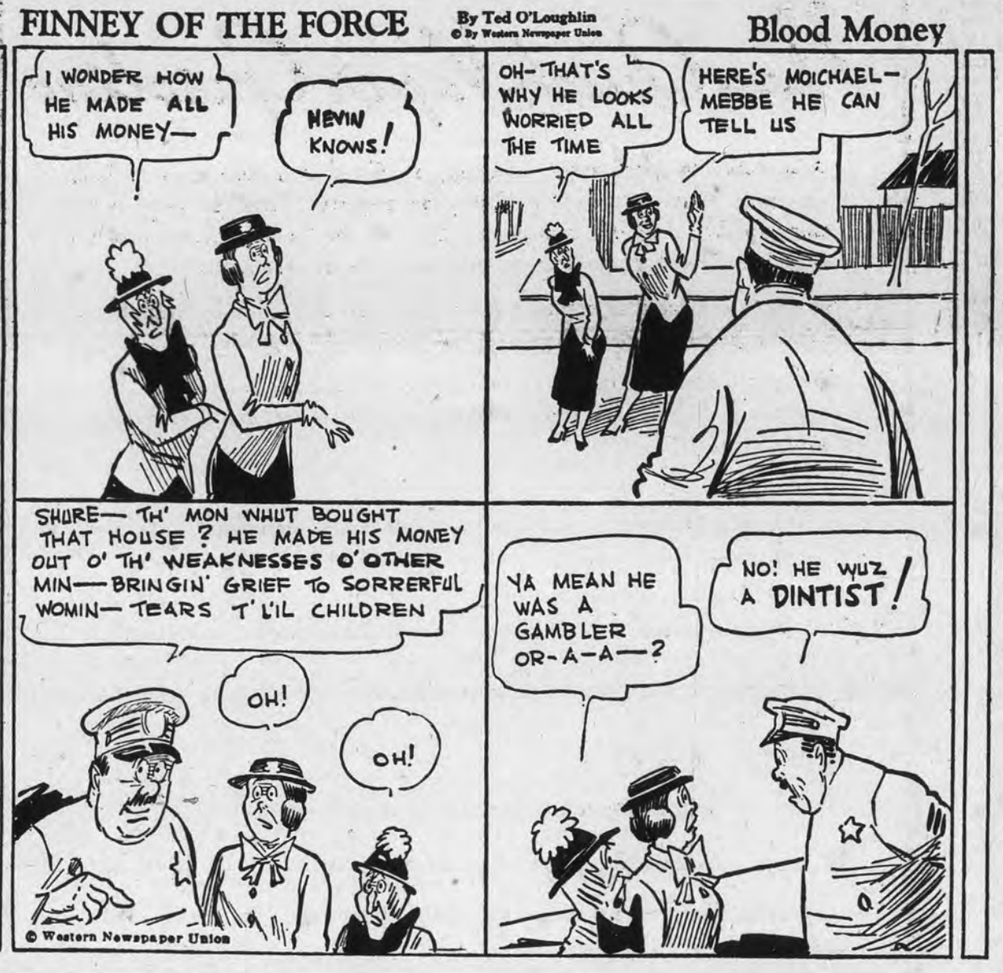
Events in the Lives of Little Men

(Copyright, W. N. U.)

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

Blood Money


I WONDER HOW HE MADE ALL HIS MONEY—
HEVIN KNOWS!
OH—THAT'S WHY HE LOOKS WORRIED ALL THE TIME
HERE'S MOICHAEL—MEBBE HE CAN TELL US
SHURE—TH' MON WHUT BOUGHT THAT HOUSE? HE MADE HIS MONEY OUT O' TH' WEAKNESSES O' OTHER MIN—BRINGIN' GRIEF TO SORRERFUL WOMIN—TEARS T' L'IL CHILDREN
OH!
OH!
YA MEAN HE WAS A GAMBLER OR-A-A—?
NO! HE WUZ A DINTIST!

© Western Newspaper Union

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union.

Continuous Performance

OH! WHAT A HEADACHE!
HERE—DRINK THIS
HOW'S THAT?
UM—DOES FEEL BETTER
I HAVE TO TELL YOU THAT WHEN I HAD THE CAR OUT TODAY I HAD A BLOWOUT—I PULLED RIGHT OVER TO THE CURB AND WENT TO PHONE FOR A MECHANIC—WHEN I GOT BACK I GOT A TICKET FOR PARKING BY A FIRE PLUG—THEN—
GULP!
OH! WHAT A HEADACHE!

© Western Newspaper Union

CROWN JEWELS OF ENGLAND ACTUALLY STOLEN YEARS AGO

Raid by Major Blood Made in 1671 Despite Guard of Soldiers.

London.—In one of the boldest of raids, the crown jewels of England were actually taken out of the grim, well guarded tower of London and, but for a fortuitous accident, might have vanished altogether, writes a correspondent of the Milwaukee Journal.

Its principal perpetrator was Major Thomas Blood, a man outstanding for daring, ingenuity and roguery even in the days of the British Restoration, when those qualities were common.

Thomas Blood was born in Ireland in 1618. When civil war broke out in England he enlisted first in the ranks of the crown, later in those of the successful rebels. He joined Cromwell's invasion of Ireland and for his services was awarded estates there.

The death of Cromwell, collapse of the commonwealth and accession of Charles II, ruined Blood. The duke of Ormonde, as lord lieutenant of Ireland, declared his estates forfeited, along with those of the other leaders of the Cromwellian army. Blood became an impoverished malcontent.

The crown jewels, then as now, were kept in the Tower of London, teeming with soldiers and believed absolutely secure against thieves. They were in custody of the aged Talbot Edwards.

Blood Visits Tower.

To the tower early in 1671 came a country parson and his wife, eager to glimpse the jewels. After a brief examination of the crown, the orb and the scepter, the parson's wife became suddenly ill. She was taken to Mrs. Edwards' room, where she remained until fully recovered. The couple left with profuse thanks.

The parson was Blood, who had lived in London, despite the intensive search for him. Who the woman was has never been established.

A few days later, a pair of gloves was delivered to Mrs. Edwards as a gift of gratitude from the parson. He followed with a personal visit and developed an acquaintance with Edwards that grew into friendship.

The keeper of the jewels had a daughter, young and pretty. The parson, he said, had a nephew in the country, unmarried, a man of good parts, who had just come into a considerable estate. The parson suggested that his nephew pay a formal call on Miss Edwards—object, matrimony.

At the appointed time, "Parson" Blood arrived with two friends at the closely guarded tower apartment.

Blood explained that his nephew had been delayed, but would follow presently. Meantime, could Edwards entertain his friends by letting them look at the crown jewels, of which they had heard so much? Edwards could, and gladly.

Stabs the Keeper.

Out of their strong box he lifted the most precious possessions of the kingdom of England. As he did so, the three men fell upon him, bound and gagged him. He continued feeble resistance and Blood ran him through with a dirk.

Blood seized the crown and crushed it together to hide under his cloak. One of his companions, a man named Parrot, pushed the orb into his loose trousers. The third man started filing the scepter in half to make it more convenient to conceal.

Then came a story-book interruption. Edwards' son arrived home unexpectedly with a companion, on furlough from the war in Flanders.

Warned by the lookout, the thieves fled, plunging precipitately down the grim, stone steps, but walking leisurely past the numerous guards, to arouse no suspicion.

Young Edwards and his companion found the wounded keeper of the jewels and started in pursuit.

The thieves had just gained the outside of the tower when the alarm was raised. Parrot threw away the orb, which was hampering his flight, and lost himself in the crowd. The other two men escaped. The crown still beneath his cloak, Blood mounted his horse and would have gotten away had not the beast fallen over a projecting wagon tongue. After a "robustious struggle" with a soldier he was taken. He remarked calmly, "Well, it was a stroke for a crown," and was led away into imprisonment.

To the astonishment of his interrogators he refused to answer questions, declaring he "would explain his action to the king alone." In two weeks, through the graciousness and leniency of Charles II, Blood was freed from imprisonment and his estates in Ireland were restored to him.

Dog Saves Life of Master Buried to Neck in Slide

Munich.—Buried to the neck in a gravelpit, a peasant of Muehldorf, central Bavaria, was saved by his faithful dog.

The peasant, August Thurmeier, was buried with his head pinned between the wheels of the cart he was loading.

If the oxen hitched to it moved only a few inches his head would have been crushed like an eggshell. His dog dug into the gravel furiously with its paws.

Forty minutes later it had set its master free.

Rats Aid 4 Students

Iowa City, Iowa.—Four University of Iowa students are earning an education by catching and propagating rats for the zoological department. Rats are caught, then transferred to the laboratory for experimental purposes.

Wrap-Around Makes Good Utility Frock

PATTERN 2539

Does household routine demand that you be the first downstairs in the morning? Then here's a frock that makes it possible. A jiffy wrap-around, with smart shirtwaist air, is grand for general utility wear from early morning until you've time to change. Easy to make, it slips on as smoothly as a coat, opens out flat for ironing, and no petticoat is necessary with it due to the generous over-lap in front. Unequaled for comfort and slenderizing effect.

Pattern 2539 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 16 takes 3⅝ yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to the Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 243 W. Seventeenth St., New York City.

Smiles

The Real Test

Little Horace was wearing his first pair of real pants. He felt that at last he was a man among men. He strutted up and down and finally he went up to his mother and asked: "Muvver, can I call pa Bill now?"—Pathfinder.

Truth at Last

Film Star—Yes, I said I wanted a home with at least ten children.

Friend—My dear, what makes you say such foolish things?

Film Star—The publicity department.—Film Fun.

Warned

He—How shall I express my sentiments towards you?

She—On paper, please. Then you can't wriggle out of it in case I want to sue you for breach of promise.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Better Choice

Judge—You can take your choice, $10 or ten days.

Prisoner—I'll take the money, your honor.

Guilty, Without a Doubt

"I had the right of way, yet you say I was to blame for this smashup."

"You certainly were."

"Why, officer?"

"Because his father is mayor, his brother is chief of police, and I'm to marry his sister."—Stray Stories.

Crocheted Potholders in a Lantern Design

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK

Potholders are necessary in every kitchen so why not make them attractive when you do make them? These potholders are crocheted with heavy string crochet cotton forming Jap lanterns and in colors red, green, yellow. The design is the same on all three but the colors are reversed

giving a very attractive and pleasing effect. The finished holders measure 6 inches each. No padding is required if made with heavy cotton. The instructions for making this set, No. 732, will be mailed to you for 10 cents. Instructions with material will be mailed for 40 cents.

Address Home Craft Co., Dept. B, Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Inclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

That Makes a Story

Boys play together, and when they grow up the observant one writes a novel in which he accurately describes the others.

Don't Guess But Know

Whether the "Pain" Remedy You Use is SAFE?

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations

THE person to ask whether the preparation you or your family are taking for the relief of headaches is SAFE to use regularly is your family doctor. Ask him particularly about Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN.

He will tell you that *before the discovery* of Bayer Aspirin most "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as bad for the stomach and, often, for the heart. Which is food for thought if you seek quick, *safe* relief.

Scientists rate Bayer Aspirin among the *fastest methods yet discovered* for the relief of headaches and the pains of rheumatism, neuritis and neuralgia. And the experience of millions of users has proved it *safe* for the average person to use regularly. *In your own interest remember this.*

You can get Genuine Bayer Aspirin at any drug store — simply by asking for it by its full name, BAYER ASPIRIN. Make it a point to do this — and see that you *get* what you want.

Bayer Aspirin

Sell Ladies' or Men's Facsimile Diamond rings, and give box of Incense and Dream Book. 25c for samples. State Ring size. Maxwell Co., 1359 N. Maplewood, Chicago.

QUITE PROPER

"You allowed that young man to kiss you. That was very indiscreet."

"Not at all. I had looked up his financial standing."

No Regrets

"I'm sorry—I quite forgot your party the other evening!"

"Oh, weren't you there?"—Stray Stories Magazine.

Formals of Choicest Silk Taffeta

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

FOR the very elegant formal gown silk taffeta of most exquisite quality registers as first choice among women of patrician taste. The idol of the hour is silk taffeta in white and silver.

This flair for white taffeta is confirmed at every high-society formal gathering, so far this winter. The vogue includes versatile types, silver striped or dotted white taffeta being among the favorites. Matelasse white silk taffeta presents a pleasing diversion from the metalized effects.

Plain white taffeta starred with rhinestones is also a fabric highlight. Designers are playing up quantities of fancy stitching not only in immediate fashions but indications are that spring styles will make stitching an outstanding trimming feature. White silk taffeta designfully stitched with silver is one of fashion's happiest gestures, in answer to the call of the mode.

The illustration pictures a debutante who attends the opera in a white evening dress of super-lovely silver faconne taffeta. It has a deep V front and back and an unusual shoulder treatment. A jeweled clip and bracelet accent the simple splendor of this silk gown.

The all-black evening gown is given new prestige when it is fashioned of pure silk taffeta of highest quality as dramatically as is the model pictured. It is the very personification of elegance. Just how many yards of gleaming taffeta it took to achieve the bands of self-ruching on the skirt and bodice and for the graceful lei in the same ruching which encircles the throat and drops to the waistline at the back, we would not venture to say, but whatever the amount, it's worth it to produce so striking, so fetching a gown as is this. Note the bracelets worn over the long black gloves.

For the evening gown of exclusive mien, brocades in white with either metal or color or both for the most gorgeous types, are much sought after by those who love the loveliest. Silvered white moire also is a great favorite in the realm of handsome evening silks.

Leading designers are also turning the spotlight on very exclusive looking silk prints, making them up in jacket ensembles of utmost formality in many instances. The gown is fashioned with extreme decolletage, the skirt touching the floor, or the new street length which is fashion's latest whim for the dinner gown. Usually the jacket is of the basque genre, varied now and then with a smart bolero model. Both printed taffeta and printed crepe features for this new trend in the formal realm.

In citing best-loved silks for the formal gown, sleek, suave flattering satin must be mentioned. White satin is outstanding and pink comes next. For the most part these regal satins are made up with a sophisticated simplicity that is very striking.

Then there are the lovely white silk crepes and chiffons. Their high standing in the array of lovely materials for dresses to wear to formal functions is unquestioned. Some white crepes are starred with rhinestones. Others stand for beauty unadorned. Sans trimming of any sort they depend on a sparkling Juliet cap and a glittering evening bag or a jeweled belt plus elaborate sandals for effect.

© Western Newspaper Union.

HAIR ORNAMENTS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Now that the vogue for elaborate hairdress is meeting with widespread approval for formal occasion, the use of ornaments, feathers, and especially the little Juliet caps which are so flattering, is established. Rhinestone clips are especially liked in that they are not merely beautiful but they are practical and useful in that they keep stray locks in check. Note the pretty bowknot rhinestone clip enhancing the coiffure shown at the top. An aigrette fantasy adjusted to one side of the head as pictured below, interprets the mode effectively.

Style Trends

Tailored evening dresses are becoming more popular every minute and the young lady's wardrobe is incomplete without at least one!

COLORED HOSIERY TREND CONTINUES

The colored hosiery trend continues. You may not care for wine, green and navy stockings and you may cling stubbornly to your good old beige tones, but there's no denying that color has crept into the stocking box, in spite of us.

A recent hosiery fashion show accented stockings to match the color of your costume, for both day-time and evening.

The hosiery in the usual sheer chiffons went in strong for wine and dark green tones, to match the favorite renaissance colors of the season.

Dark red and jug brown were other daytime colors sponsored. For evening wear, delicate pastels were featured, in colors to match the gown.

Petal pink, Alice blue and ice green were among the new colors shown. The colored day-time stockings had black heels and toes, to accentuate the sheer appearance of the hosiery.

Tailored Blouse Is Done in Wide Variety of Moods

The tailored blouse for sports wear or with a tailored suit is done in varied moods. There are youthful blouses of soft silk crepes in pastel colors, with simple club collars and perky bows for trimming, grand for wear with plaid woolen skirts or with tweed suits. Then there are shirtwaist blouses of delicate silk crepe de chine, with jabots, and frills trimmed with fine lace, perfect to wear with a perfectly tailored suit.

Picturesque

A recent important fashion promenade showed models with enchanting names; an evening cape of Russian sable, for example, was called "champagne supper." A Russian ermine wrap with the fur mounted diagonally bore the name of "starlight." "Argentine" was the title of an evening gown made of brown and flesh colored satin.

Isinglass for Visors

Isinglass visors are a new trick in sunshades for Palm Beach wear. They are attached to caps and are tinted soft blue, rose or yellow to match some detail of a white beach costume.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for January 26

JESUS DECLARES HIS PURPOSE

LESSON TEXT—Luke 4:16-30.

GOLDEN TEXT—The Spirit of the Lord is upon me, because he hath anointed me to preach the gospel to the poor; he hath sent me to heal the broken-hearted, to preach deliverance to the captives, and recovering of sight to the blind, to set at liberty them that are bruised, to preach the acceptable year of the Lord.—Luke 4:18, 19.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Preaches to His Home Folks.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus' First Sermon.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Choosing a Life Purpose.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—What Jesus Came to Do.

I. Jesus in the Synagogue (v. 16).

On the Sabbath he went into the Synagogue according to his custom. He no doubt went that day with a new and definite purpose, but how refreshing to know that it was according to his habit. Many young people have been safeguarded from the pitfalls of the world because of the habit of reading the Bible, praying and going to church.

II. Jesus Reading the Scriptures (vv. 17-19).

1. The book handed to him (v. 17). It was not only his custom to attend the place of worship, but to take part in it. This privilege was not confined to the rabbis (Acts 13:15). Jesus, therefore, used the liberty accorded him.

2. The passage read (Isa. 61:1,2). It is not entirely clear as to whether this was, providentially, the Scripture reading for the day, or whether it was specifically chosen by him for that occasion.

3. The content of the passage (vv. 18, 19).

a. The mission of the Messiah (v. 18).

(1) To preach the gospel to the poor. The good tidings which Jesus proclaimed are peculiarly welcome to the common people. By "poor" in this case is primarily meant those who were poor in spirit (Matt. 5:3).

(2) To heal the broken-hearted. The gospel of Christ meets the needs of those whose hearts are crushed by the weight of their own sins or by a burden of sorrow and disappointment.

(3) To preach deliverance to the captives. This meant deliverance from the bondage of the Devil (John 8:36).

(4) Recovering of sight to the blind. Christ did actually make those who were physically blind to see (John 9:6, 7) and also opened the eyes of those who were spiritually blind (I John 5:20).

(5) To set at liberty them that are bruised. The power of Christ can free the most utterly hopeless ones.

(6) To preach the acceptable year of the Lord. The primary allusion is to the year of jubilee (Lev. 25:8-10).

b. The special enduement of the Messiah (v. 18). He was the anointed one predicted by Isaiah, the Messiah.

III. Jesus Expounding the Scriptures (vv. 20, 21).

1. He closed the book and sat down. It seems to have been the custom of the Jewish teachers to sit while teaching.

2. "This day is this scripture fulfilled." This statement is no doubt but the gist of what he said. He thus declared that he was the Messiah.

IV. Jesus' Reception by the People (vv. 22-30).

The critical hour had come. The people were amazed. They admitted his gracious words but were unable to admit his claims. His reception was characterized by

1. Ignorant prejudice (v. 22). They said, "Is not this Joseph's son?" as if to say, "This is our fellow townsmen with whom we have been acquainted for years. Surely, he cannot be the Messiah."

2. Unbelief as to his supernatural power (v. 23). They challenged him to exhibit examples of divine power.

3. Personal jealousy (v. 24). Jealousy often prevents us from seeing the essential worth of men in our midst.

Jesus adduced two outstanding examples of the willingness of foreigners to believe God.

a. Elijah was sent to a widow at Serepta (vv. 25, 26). Many widows of Israel were passed by, doubtless because they would not have received the prophet.

b. Naaman, the foreigner, of the many lepers, was the one cleansed. (v. 27).

4. Violent hatred (vv. 28-30). This comparison of the Jews with foreigners so offended their pride that they tried to kill him. He showed them that just as Elijah had brought blessing to one who lived in Sidon, and Elisha to one in Syria, while the people of Israel went on suffering, even so the Gentiles would receive the blessing of his saving power, while they, the chosen nation, would suffer in unbelief.

Pity

Pity and forbearance, and long-sufferance, and passing the gentlest sentence, are as certainly our duty, and owing to every person that does offend and can repent, as calling to account can be owing to the law; and he that does not so is an unjust person.—Jeremy Taylor.

Hurt by Little Things

Little minds are too much hurt by little things. Great minds perceive them all, and consequently are not touched by them.

Many Have Achieved Fame While in Their Twenties

Records of World's Notables Are Encouragement to Today's Youth.

Ambitious youth seeking to find their places early in life in a maladjusted world will find encouragement if they will take a look into the pages of history. E. B. DeGroot, California Boy Scout executive, in the Rotarian Magazine tells of a few of the young men and women who have "done big things."

William Pitt, Mr. DeGroot cites as his first example, filled the responsible post of chancellor of the exchequer at twenty-three and served as prime minister of Great Britain at twenty-four. George Washington was only twenty-three when he led the Virginia troops against the Indians and French. Abraham Lincoln campaigned for public office at twenty-four. Robert Louis Stevenson wrote "Treasure Island" at twenty-three. Galois at nineteen proved that equations higher than the fifth order could not be solved algebraically, and thereby advanced the theory of groups for the solution of higher equations.

Westinghouse invented the air brake at twenty-three. Alexander the Great conquered and ruled the world before he was thirty. Sir Isaac Newton at twenty-four formulated the law of gravitation. Whitney was not more than twenty-nine when he invented the cotton gin. Charles Dickens wrote "Oliver Twist" at twenty-five. Napoleon at twenty-seven was in command of the Italian army. Patrick Henry was but twenty-seven when he made his conquering and historic speech against the Stamp act. Thomas Edison was not far above the Youth Service age level designated by Rotary (twenty-four years), when he astounded and benefited mankind with many of his inventions.

Paul Siple, an Eagle Scout, was only twenty when he qualified for an important post on the first expedition of Admiral Byrd to the Antarctic regions, and he was chief biologist on the second Byrd expedition. The average age of the members of America's Continental congress was thirty-five. Two of its members, at least, were under thirty—Edward Rutledge, twenty-five, and John Jay, twenty-nine.

Lindbergh immortalized himself at twenty-five; moreover the best out of 500 poems on the Lindbergh flight across the Atlantic in 1927 was written by Nathalia Crane, a fourteen-year-old girl of Brooklyn, N. Y. And so on, almost without end could we record the achievements and services of youth in the fields of statesmanship, literature, science, education, invention and courage.—Kansas City Times.

Household Questions

Keep the temperature of the room in which house plants are grown at 60 or 65 degrees. They do not thrive in a room that is too warm.

* * *

To clean a white fur carriage robe heat sawdust in the oven and when very hot rub well into the fur. Several applications may be necessary before it is clean. Brush in the open air until all the sawdust is removed.

* * *

Slip several slices of bread under the rack on the bottom of broiler pan when broiling steak. The juices drip down and when meat is done the bread is toasted a delicate brown. Serve with the broiled steak.

* * *

Before washing colored handkerchiefs for the first time soak them for ten minutes in a basin of cold water to which a tablespoon of turpentine has been added.

* * *

Add cranberry juice to lemon gelatine to make it a deep red color. Add while gelatine is in liquid form.

© Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

Hezikiah Puts the Bankers Right Up a Creek, Yassah!

Hezikiah Brown, colored, lost a foreclosure action to a Topeka bank. The judgment gave the bank title to 19 of the 20 acres in Hezikiah's plat adjoining Shunganunga creek. Kansas law permits a defendant to retain one acre of his own choosing as his homestead, the only string being it must all be in one piece.

Hezikiah chose a 15-foot strip starting at the creek bank and running around the outer edge of the property back to the creek. To reach their land, the bankers must row a boat across or wade up the Shunganunga.

Thrill That Comes With Doing Task With Pride

There is satisfaction in doing a piece of work well. And if we have imagination we can derive additional pleasure from the thought that the finished product which comes from our hands bring joy and comfort to the consumer.

Indeed, whatever we do should be done better because we think of the use to which it will be put.

Head COLDS

Put Mentholatum in the nostrils to relieve irritation and promote clear breathing.

MENTHOLATUM Gives COMFORT Daily

WONDERFUL FOR THESE SKIN BLEMISHES

Wonderful, thousands say, how the soothing penetration of CUTICURA Soap and Ointment helps banish ugly skin irritations due to external causes. Wonderful, how this mildly medicated Soap cleanses and soothes—how the Ointment relieves and helps heal! Wonderful, you'll agree, as even the first application aids and comforts.

Sold everywhere. Ointment 25c. Soap 25c. Write for FREE sample to "Cuticura," Dept. 11, Malden, Mass.

CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

DICK GETS A NEW PARTNER
WHAT?, RETURN THAT DRESS? I SHOULD SAY NOT! THINK WE'RE IN BUSINESS FOR FUN?
TELL HER YOU'LL BET, SHE'S WORN IT A DOZEN TIMES! AND ASK HER HOW ABOUT PAYING HER BILL!
MR. COFFEE-NERVES
JOHN, WE'VE SUNK EVERY PENNY WE HAD IN THIS STORE! AND NOW, YOU'RE SO IRRITABLE YOU'RE DRIVING CUSTOMERS AWAY!
OH, YEAH? THAT'S JUST LIKE YOU, DICK ...BLAMING ME BECAUSE BUSINESS IS TERRIBLE!
WHAT'S HE CRABBING ABOUT? ALL HE'S LOST IS MONEY...YOU'RE LOSING YOUR MIND!
MR. COFFEE-NERVES
THE BANK WON'T LEND US ANOTHER DIME! WE CAN'T HOLD OUT MUCH LONGER. IT'S GOT ME WORRIED!
I'M MORE WORRIED ABOUT YOU, DEAR! DR. RIPLEY IS COMING TO SEE THE BABY...LET'S ASK HIM ABOUT YOU.
WHAT DOES SHE THINK THAT DOCTOR CAN DO... LEND YOU SOME MONEY OR BUY OUT THE STORE?
-SO YOUR HEAD ACHES AND YOU CAN'T SLEEP— SOUNDS LIKE COFFEE-NERVES! WHY NOT QUIT COFFEE AND SWITCH TO POSTUM?
OH, ALL RIGHT! I CAN'T FEEL ANY WORSE THAN I DO NOW!
CURSES! POSTUM ALWAYS WRECKS MY PLANS!
MR. COFFEE-NERVES
LATER
-NEW CAR FOR YOUR BIRTHDAY, DARLING! WE CAN AFFORD IT, TOO... BUSINESS IS GETTING BETTER EVERY DAY!
-AND YOU'RE GETTING SWEETER EVERY DAY, JOHN... SINCE YOU SWITCHED TO POSTUM!
Paul ARTHUR
TAKE A TIP FROM ME...IF YOU'VE GOT COFFEE-NERVES... SWITCH TO POSTUM!

CHILDREN should never drink coffee, and...the caffein in coffee disagrees with many grown-ups, too. If you are bothered by headaches or indigestion, or can't sleep soundly...try Postum for 30 days! It contains no caffein. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. Easy to make, costs less than one-half cent a cup. It's delicious, too...and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods.

FREE—Let us send you your first week's supply of Postum *free!* Simply mail the coupon. © 1936, G. F. CORP.

GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich. W.N.U.1-25-36

Send me, without obligation, a week's supply of Postum.

Name_____

Street_____

City_____ State_____

Fill in completely, print name and address.

If you live in Canada, address: General Foods, Ltd., Cobourg, Ont. (Offer expires Dec. 31, 1936.)

SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT OF BOARD OF REVENUE

(Continued from page four)

Long-Lewis Hardware Co.	94.38
Logan, Scott	8.00
Martin, Nathan	1.50
Mahan, Horace	216.80
Milam, Will C.	13.50
Murphy, J. L.	510.00
Mullins, L. C.	15.89
Moore, Thomas	5.00
Moore, W. B.	$ 98.41
Mooney, A. M.	60.00
Montevallo Lumber Co.	36.45
Martin, B. C.	6.40
Mahtis, W. J.	13.00
Moore-Handley Hardware Co.	102.64
Miller, H. A.	24.00
Merrell, Willard	4.75
Moore, George	7.50
Minor, Horace	4.38
Moore, C. L.	7.50
Monroe, Geo. T.	40.00
Minor, S. S.	13.75
Minor, Rudolf	2.00
Martin, Tom	7.50
Minor, W. N.	45.00
Merrell, W. L.	19.70
Mooney, Nath	58.50
Malcomb, Lee	37.50
Mallory, George	3.50
McDonald, B. W.	4.50
McLeod, Grant	10.00
McMillen, J. R.	10.00
McDanal, H. C.	38.00
McDanal, W. T.	20.00
McDuffie, B. W.	117.20
McEwen, J. F.	58.00
McGhee, A. P.	115.35
McLeod, T. A.	33.75
McGiboney, Edgar	2.00
McCranie, Guy	23.75
McGraw, S. E.	2.75
McKnight, Hallett	2.50
McLendon, W. G.	3.20
McGraw Bros	19.22
McEwen, J. T.	2.50
McGuire, D.	1.50
Nunnally, L. H.	397.47
Nelson, Ben	2.30
Newport Culvert Co.	158.70
Northcutt, C. S.	3.50
Nickerson Drug Co.	445.30
Nelson, J. C.	7.00
Nivens, Lloyd	2.00
Niven, J. F.	2.00
Newman, Coy	15.00
Payne, J. E.	40.00
Pittman Tractor Co.	5,611.60
Pope. J. F. & Co.	647.53
Peoples Finance & Thrift Co.	192.96
Payne Bros.	70.60
Pardue, Elijah	.75
Pardue, Ike	3.00
Pike, Otis	1.50
Pike, Calvin	6.00
Prince, Taft	2.25
Prince, C. L.	6.75
Phillips, Tom	1.50
Perry, Arlin	1.50
Parker, Elvie	1.50
Ray, V. J.	246.00
Rutherford, G. W.	240.60
Ray, O. D.	55.00
Roper, J. W.	67.37
Ray, W. J.	43.20
Ray, T. P.	22.50
Riddle, W. E.	25.33
Rowland, Grace	300.00
Richards, D. H.	60.25
Ray, A. A.	17.50
Ray, Arnold	64.37
Rayfield, G. W.	1.50
Ricks, O. E.	6.00
Richie, Robert	4.50
Rowe, Clarence	1.50
Ray, J. E.	48.12
Ray, W. E.	53.75
Ray, Vernon	22.00
Ray, E. L.	11.25
Runyan, W. T.	1.75
Ray, Roy	1.25
Sims, J. A.	6.25
Sims, Johnnie	1.00
Sims, J. H.	1.50
Stinson, John	35.50
Simmons, R. D.	395.40
Shaw, Hugh	2.00
Spurgeon, Thomas	93.60
Smith, G. E.	5.00
Stone, Hubert	29.87
Stinson, Offie	360.62
Southern, O. D.	2.50
Skates, Tom	2.00
Strother, Enoch	1.00
Stone, Lester	6.25
Shirley, Norman	29.60
Shirley, Dowell	6.40
Shirley, J. M.	3.20
Scoggings, George	6.40
Smith, W. M. & Co.	275.50
Steele, Grady	20.75
Scoggins, Quinn	2.00
Smith, N. D.	6.00
Stonecypher, G. T.	1.25
Standard Oil Co.	6,020.97
Schrader, T. M.	9.00
Steel, E. L.	8.30
Smithson, J. M.	9.50
Snyder, John M.	3.00
Smith, Charles	6.00
Shelby Iron Work	30.26
Seale, H. T.	23.75
Seale, Howard	.50
Smothers, B. K.	76.00
Steelman. John R.	23.50
Thompson, Clyde	390.00
Taylor, L. C.	1.91
Tinney, Ollie	290.00
Thompson, G. C.	2.50
Taylor, James	1.50
Tri-State Culvert Co.	460.82
Talladega Hardware Co.	18.75
Templin, W. H.	137.25
Taylor, Stinson	2.50
Turner, E. B.	10.00
Thomas, Monroe	1.50
Underwood, Herbert	10.00
Vernon, Jim	13.40
Vick, Albert	18.00
Vernon, Jesse	56.00
Vick, O. E.	14.00
Vernon, J. M.	20.60
Wooten, Jim	16.34
Wells, Clifton	265.00
Wyatt, Jack	350.00
Walton, J. R.	123.93
Wheeler, J. P.	72.00
White, C. E.	17,20
Whorton, Jim	15.00
Wofford Oil Co.	374.20
Wallis, Maples	390.00
Wyatt, H. G.	244.75
Wnslett, O. W.	12.00
Wills, Alvin	.25
Wilder, Frank	1.00
Wooley, Knox E.	184.21
Wyatt, Leonard	25.14
Walker, L. C.	23.90
Wilson, Jesse	7.00
Weldon, R. E.	35.00
Weldon, G. H.	52.75
Wood Chevrolet Co.	36.46
White, Tom	10.15
Wyatt, W. W.	20.00
Wheeler, Burnard	1.00
Whitfield, Austin	2.50
White, Blanche	5.00
Wheeler, L. C.	.50

BEAT NO. 1

July 1st, 1935—	
Balance on hand	$1.42
Receipts: 0— Disbursements:	0
December 31st, 1935—	
Balance on hand	$1.42

BEAT NO. 2

July 1st, 1935—	
Balance on hand	8.02
Receipts: 0— Disbursements:	0
December 31st, 1935—	
Balance on hand	8.02

BEAT NO. 3

July 1st, 1935—	
Balance on hand	13.75
Receipts: 0— Disbursements:	0
December 31st, 1935—	
Balance on hand	13.75

BEAT NO. 4

July 1st, 1935—	
Balance on hand	15.24
Receipts: 0— Disbursements:	0
December 31st, 1935—	
Balance on hand	15.24

BEAT NO. 5

July 1st, 1935—	
Balance on hand	6.00
Receipts: 0— Disbursements:	0
December 31st, 1935—	
Balance on hand	6.00

BEAT NO. 6

July 1st, 1935—	
Balance on hand	5.45
Receipts: 0— Disbursements:	0
December 31st, 1935—	
Balance on hand	5.45

BEAT NO. 7

July 1st, 1935—	
Balance on hand	2.82
Receipts: 0— Disbursements:	0
December 31st, 1935—	
Balance on hand	2.82

BEAT NO. 8

July 1st, 1935—	
Balance on hand	8.59
Receipts: 0— Disbursements:	0
December 31st, 1935—	
Balance on hand	8.59

BEAT NO. 9

July 1st, 1935—	
Balance on hand	.50
Receipts: 0— Disbursements:	0
December 31st, 1935—	
Balance on hand	.50

BEAT NO. 10

July 1st, 1935—	
Balance on hand	1.10
Receipts: 0— Disbursements:	0
December 31st, 1935—	
Balance on hand	1.10

BEAT NO. 11

July 1st, 1935—	
Balance on hand	1.01
Receipts: 0— Disbursements:	0
December 31st, 1935—	
Balance on hand	1.01

BEAT NO. 12

July 1st, 1935—	
Balance on hand	8.98
Receipts: 0— Disbursements:	0
December 31st, 1935—	
Balance on hand	8.98

BEAT NO. 13

July 1st, 1935—	
Balance on hand	8.40
Receipts: 0— Disbursements:	0
December 31st, 1935—	
Balance on hand	8.40

BEAT NO. 14

July 1st, 1935—	
Balance on hand	2.75
Receipts: 0— Disbursements:	0
December 31st, 1935—	
Balance on hand	2.75

BEAT NO. 15

July 1st, 1935—	
Balance on hand	.11
Receipts: 0— Disbursements:	0
December 31st, 1935—	
Balance on hand	.11

BEAT NO. 16

July 1st, 1935—	
Balance on hand	1.90
Receipts: 0— Disbursements:	0
December 31st, 1935—	
Balance on hand	1.90

BEAT NO. 17

July 1st, 1935—	
Balance on hand	4.45
Receipts: 0— Disbursements:	0
December 31st, 1935—	
Balance on hand	4.45

BEAT NO. 18

July 1st, 1935—	
Balance on hand	2.25
Receipts: 0— Disbursements:	0
December 31st, 1935—	
Balance on hand	2.25

BEAT NO. 19

July 1st, 1935—	
Balance on hand	14.74
Receipts: 0— Disbursements:	0
December 31st, 1935—	
Balance on hand	14.74

BEAT NO. 20

July 1st, 1935—	
Balance on hand	6.45
Receipts: 0— Disbursements:	0
December 31st, 1935—	
Balance on hand	6.45

BEAT NO. 21

July 1st, 1935—	
Balance on hand	1.00
Receipts: 0— Disbursements:	0
December 31st, 1935—	
Balance on hand	1.00

OUTSTANDING INDEBTEDNESS AS OF DECEMBER 31st, 1935

BONDS: Authorized by the election held in 1923, payable in 30 years bearing 5½% interest payable semi-annually $375,000.00

Nineteen of these bonds have been purchased by the Board for the Sinking Fund, leaving Bonds outstanding $356,000.00

WARRANTS: Issued by the Board, registered by the County Treasurer and described as follows:

Newell, A. T. Class "A"	
Road Work, 2-1-36, 6%	$ 2,000.00
Newell, A. T. Class "B"	
Road Work, 2-1-36, 6%	$ 2,000.00
Columbiana Savings Bank	
Loan, 1-10-36	$45,000.00
Columbiana Savings Bank	
Interest, 1-10-36	2,700.00
Lauderdale, A. A., Past due salary	375.00

(The following claims have been filed and are being paid in monthly installments out of the Gasoline Fund of the districts mentioned.)

DISTRICT NO. 1

Standard Oil Co., Delinquent Tire Account	$ 100.00
Dixie Culvert & Metal Co., Pipe	305.00
Forrest Lumber Co., Lumber	64.76
W. M. Smith & Co., Pipe Account	623.22
Pittman Tractor Co., Tractor Grader Lease	2,850.00
McGhee, A. P., Transferee Road Work	1,296.18
Riddle, W. E., Road Work	97.50
Reinhardt, Tom, Road Work	144.75
Fulton, L. G.	252.51
Lyon, Marvin, Road Work	168.50
Columbiana Cash Store, Road Work	1,463.67
Walton, T. R., Road Work	100.13
Austin, W. L., Road Work	.50
Roper, J. W., Road Work	32.00
Bradley, Ollie, Road Work	5.00
Graves, J. E., Road Work	1.00
Blalock, J. H., Road Work	110.00
Whorton, J. H., Road Work	84.00
McLeod, Grant, Road Work	33.75
Whorton, Paul, Road Work	2.00
Hughes, E. B., Road Work	45.62
Carter, W. C., Transferee, Road Work	23.00
Wood, Leonard, Road Work	1.00
Stinson, Offie, Road Work	55.00
McEwen J. F., Road Work	41.00
Wooley, Knox, Motor Co., Transferee, Road Work	57.00
Green, L. B., Road Work	11.25
Gardner, Richard, Road Work	.50
Hughes, W. A., Road Work	40.50
Mooney, Nath, Road Work	15.00
Pope, J. F. & Co., Transferee, Road Work	6,477.83
Newport Culvert Co., Pipe	741.00
TOTAL - -	$15,243.87

DISTRICT NO. 2

Pittman Tractor Co., Tractor Lease	$2,586.00
Galion Iron Works & Mfg. Co., Grade Lease	1,990.98
General Motors Acceptance Corp, Bal. on Truck	90.80
Tri-State Culvert Co., Bal. on Pipe	300.86
TOTAL - -	$4,968.64

DISTRICT NO. 3

Pittman Tractor Co., Tractor Lease	$2,985.00
Dixie Culvert & Metal Co., Pipe	397.00
The Newport Culvert Co., Pipe	475.64
Galion Iron Works & Mfg. Co., Grader Lease	2,379.60
TOTAL - -	$6,237.24

DISTRICT NO. 4

Pittman Tractor Co., Tractor Lease	$2,158.75
Pittman Tractor Co., Terracing Machine	3,768.52
Dixie Culvert & Metal Co., Pipe	100.00
The Newport Culvert Co., Pipe	328.08
TOTAL - -	$6,355.35

: CERTIFICATE :

The State of Alabama, Shelby County.

Board Of Revenue

I, J. M. Lyon, President of the Board of Revenue of Shelby County, Alabama, hereby certify that the foregoing pages, one to twenty-eight, both inclusive, contain a true and correct Report of Receipts and Disbursements of said Board for the six month period ending December 31st, 1935, together with a Schedule of Indebtedness, as the same appears and remains of record in the office of the County Treasurer

Witness my hand this 16th day of January, 1936.

J. M. LYON,
President of the Board of Revenue, of Shelby County, Alabama.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY

IN CIRCUIT COURT, IN EQUITY

Melvin Jackson, Complainant, vs. Clara Klebe Jackson, Respondent. In this cause it being made to appear to the Register by affidavit of S. A. Lokey, Solicitor for Complainant, that the Defendant is a non-resident of Alabama, and that her postoffice address is unknown, and further that in the belief of said affiant, the Defendant is of the age of twenty-one years; it is therefore ordered by the Register that publication be made in the Shelby County Democrat, a newspaper published in Columbiana, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring her, the said Clara Klebe Jackson to plead, answer or demur to the Bill of Complaint in this cause by the 23rd day of January, 1936, or in thirty days thereafter a decree Pro Confesso may be taken against her.

Done at office in Columbiana, Alabama, this the 31st day of December, 1935.

FRANK HEAD, Register

1-2-4t.

Estate Of
GUYTON T. O'DELL
Deceased

Letters of Administration.

Letters of administration upon the estate of said decedent, having been granted to the undersigned on the 16th day of January, 1936, by the Honorable L. C. Walker, Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama. Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate, will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or that the same will be barred.

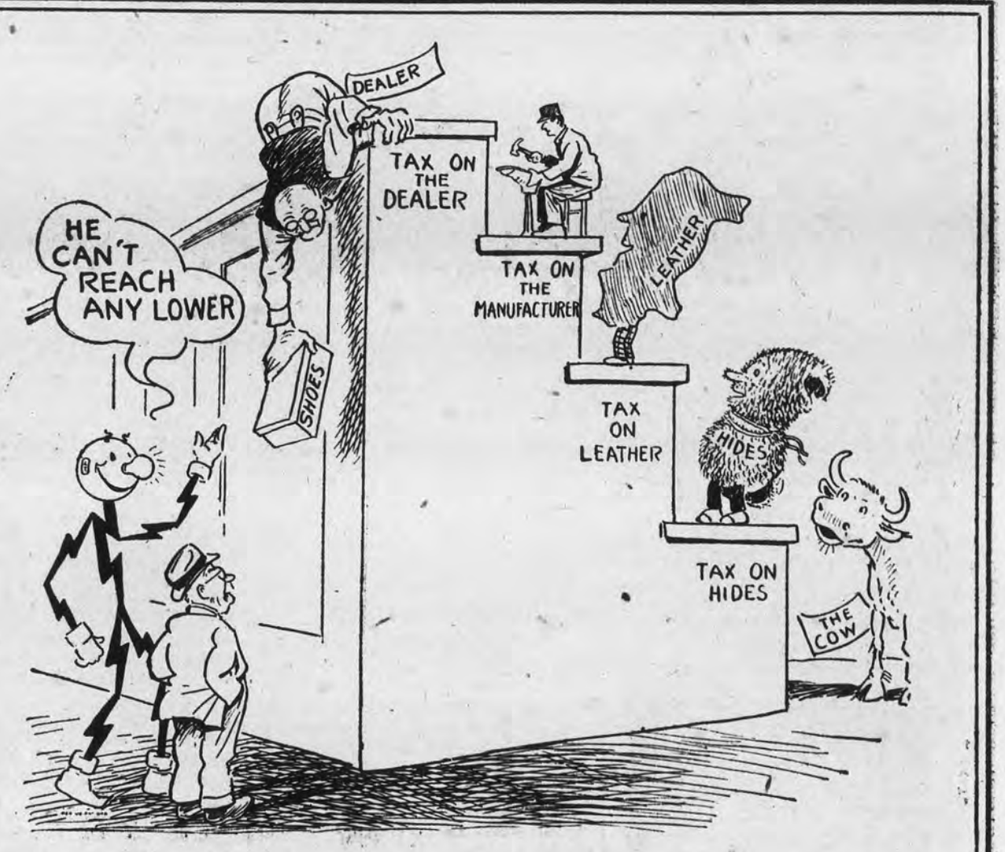
MRS. FANNIE E. O'DELL
ARCHIE J. SUTTERER
1-23-3t

THERE IS NO EXCUSE FOR NOT LOOKING YOUR BEST WHEN YOU CAN DO SO AT THE FOLLOWING PRICES

PERMANENT WAVE (New Material)	$2.00
FINGER WAVE (Wet)	15c
SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE	35c
HOT OIL TREATMENT WITH SET	75c
MANICURE 25c	EYE LASH DYE 50c
FACIAL (Complete)	$1.00

NEW DEAL BEAUTY SHOP
CALERA, ALA. Operated by Nell Poston

DON'T BLAME THE SHOE MAN



THE minute a hide comes off the back of a cow, it's taxed; when it goes through the tannery, the tanner is taxed; when it goes through the shoe factory, the shoe manufacturer pays still further taxes; when the pair of shoes gets to your local shoe man, he too must pay taxes; when the shoes get onto your feet, you may not be conscious of all these taxes, but you know the price you've paid for the shoes, and after a little thought, you know that much of the price you've paid is because of taxes.

Shoe prices are going up. Your shoe man can't help it. He has no control over the increase of prices brought about by governmental activities and expenditures. He'll have little to say about having to pay his part of the loss occasioned by governmental participation in the electric light and power business at less than cost. The government will have to make up those losses through the collection of taxes which your shoe man, and you, must eventually pay—even though this tax may not be labelled "To pay for losses in operation of governmental electric business."

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY
Electricity Is Still Cheap In Alabama
★ ★ ★

Alabama's Most Distinctive Weekly

The Shelby County Democrat

Single Copy Five Cents

"THE VOICE OF DEMOCRACY"

Subscription: $1.00 Per Year

Shelby County's Leading Newspaper

VOLUME FOUR — COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 30th, 1936. — NUMBER FORTY-TWO

Register In Chancery 7-5-36

UNDER THE COURTHOUSE DOME

* * *

PAY YOUR POLL TAX

If you care to vote for the next President of the United States, or if you are interested in who will represent you in Congress, or if you are concerned with vital issues for 1936—it will cost you exactly $1.50 to express yourself on the ballot.

Tax Collector L. C. Abbot states that midnight, February 1st is the deadline. Failure to pay your poll tax before this date will deny you the right to vote. Now is the time to get this matter attended to.

* * *

GRAND JURY REPORTS

A report of the Grand Jury reveals that 51 cases were investigated and 45 indictments were returned into open Court. All indictments were felonies, no misdemeanors listed. There are 34 indictments for distilling.

Favorable reports were made by the Committees appointed to examine books and records of officials. Needed improvements for Almshouse and additional equipment for Jail are strongly recommended. Furnishings and plumbing listed as badly needed.

A vote of thanks to the Board of Revenue for improvements of the Courthouse and grounds is tendered together with the thanks to officers engaged in assisting this group of men discharge their duty. The report is signed by Will R. Tate, Harpersville, Foreman.

* * *

The Board of Revenue met in executive session on Friday morning. Plans are being perfected for the completion of the three-way road project.

* * *

There are held by veterans of the World War 3,500,000 bonus certificates. The average face value is $960.00.

* * *

ATTENTION!

The Board of Registrars is now in session in the Courthouse and will be until the 6th day of February. All persons who registered before they were 21 years of age, will be required to re-register in order to become a qualified voter.

J. H. Fulton, Chairman,
J. M. Frost
John P. Lee.

* * *

It is a regrettable fact that there is no adequate hotel accomodation in Columbiana to house a Jury over night. There have been occasions recently, when Jurors had to remain together all night, before reaching a decision and on one night were forced to remain in the Courthouse—minus a bed. This is something which should be investigated. It has been suggested that one of the Jury rooms be equipped with comfortable chairs newspapers and reading periodicals where jurymen could remain while awaiting their call and, we mildly suggest, it might also be equipped with comfortable cots and bedding if they were required to remain over night. We have heard many unfavorable comments regarding this matter, and pass on the "ideas" suggested to whoever they may concern. We personally think it looks rather inhospitable for the County seat not to have this important matter looked into.

* * *

Governor Graves has given notice to the various Counties in the State, that in the event they contemplate passing any local legislation during the Special session soon to be called, it is now time to begin the necessary advertising of such bills.

One office which we believe would be of great benefit to Shelby County and would of course be passed by the introduction of a Local Bill, would be a bill providing for a competent ROAD SUPERVISOR for Shelby County.

The Shirley Holloway Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. Tom Reinhardt at Wilsonville Friday, January 31.

J. C. TINNEY, LOCAL BUSINESS MAN, DIES SUDDENLY AT HOME

J. C. Tinney, prominent business man of Columbiana, died suddenly at his residence on Thursday night, January 23rd, 1936. Mr. Tinney was widely known and took an active interest in the civic and religious life of the community. He was a member of the Baptist Church, from which place funeral rites were said on Friday afternoon, the Rev. D. Z. Wooley, pastor, in charge.

Surviving Mr. Tinney are his widown, two sons, Hoyt Tinney of Columbiana and Fred Tinney of Birmingham.

The Democrat joins friends in extending sympathy to the bereaved family.

Debate Team To Open Season Next Saturday

Alabama College Girls Against Auburn In First Debate

MONTEVALLO — The Alabama College Debate Tea mwill open its season against Auburn here next Saturday, the subject being "Resolved: That Congress Should Be Empowered to Override by Two-thirds Majority, Decisions of the Supreme Court Declaring Acts of Congress Unconstitutional.' The debaters for this occasion will be selected within the next few days by J H. Benning, Debate Coach and member of the Speech Faculty.

The freshman team will go to Auburn on February 7 to open its season in a debate on the subject: "Resolved: That the Several States Should Enact Legislature providing for a Complete Medical Service Available to All Citizens at Public Expense."

Patrol Chief To Enforce Bus Law

Motorists Not To Pass School Vehicles, Loading, Unloading

MONTGOMERY—Chief Walter K. McAdory, of the State Highway Patrol, Wednesday sent out a special warning against motorists passing school busses while children were entering or dismounting.

"I've had far too many complaints," Chief McAdory said, "and I've sent out word for my patrolmen to strictly enforce the Mooneyham act which prohibits autoists from passing a school bus while children are being taken on or discharged.

"Motorists should be warned that under this act they are subject to a fine of $300., 90 days in jail, or both for violations.

"When you approach a parked school bus, be certain the children are not getting on or off before you pass it."

Pan-Am Introduces New Quick - Vapor Improved Gasolines

Great Basic Gasoline Improvement Steps Up Performance Eight Different Ways

Three new improved gasolines are now offered the public at all Pan-Am stations without increase in price. The new gasolines mark the greatest advance in automotive fuel in several years, and are based on refining discoveries in which Pan-Am has pioneered.

The superiority of Pan-Am Quick Vapor gasolines can be proved now during winter weather, when they provide instant starting, no matter how long the car has stood in a cold garage, and give rapid warm-up without waste of gasoline and without choking.

These features not only provide more pleasure in driving and a new thrill in performance, but they save on gasoline, save on motor oil and save on automotive up-keep.

All Pan-Am stations have the new Quick-Vapor gasolines, and Manager R. F. Cox in Columbiana invites motorists t otry the new fuel in their cars to see, hear and feel the difference for themeselves.

MEDICAL SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS

At the December meeting of the Shelby County Medical Society, the following officers were elected for the year 1936:

President .....Dr. C. T. Acker
Vice President .....Dr. J. A. Hines
Sec'y-Treas. ....Dr. Hugh C. Nickson
To Board of Censors....Dr. J. A. Hines
(5 year term)

Plans were also discussed for having some prominent authority at each meeting to present a paper covering such subjects as Diseases of the Heart, Cancer, Tuberculosis, etc., the contents of these papers to be followed by round-table discussion at subsequent meetings. These plans were heartily approved by members of the Society and each member is looking forward to enjoying these interesting meetings.

The next meeting of the Society will be held Tuesday night, February 11th in the office of the Shelby County Health Department.

LETTER OF INTEREST TO SHELBY COUNTY

Montevallo, Alabama
January 27th, 1936.

Editor Shelby County Democrat,
Columbiana, Alabama.
Dear Editor:-

Montevallo, Shelby County and the entire State of Alabama should be proud of the wonderful bridge now under construction over Shoal Creek at Montevallo. Within a few months this beautiful structure will be completed.

It seems to me that the people of Montevallo and all Shelby County should begin now to select an appropriate name, and make arrangements for the dedication of this magnificent Bridge. Since this project was the very first of it's kind started in the United States, I want to suggest that it be named for our matchless leader and President, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The building of this bridge has given hundreds of needy and worthy people from all parts of Shelby County work, and lightened the hearts of those who otherwise would not had funds to care for their families.

The dedication of "ROOSEVELT BRIDGE" at Montevallo would attract the attention and support of both State and National officials. We should have present at this dedication, the Governor, Congressmen and United States Senators of Alabama.

In my opinion we cannot afford to do less than to pay this honor to our great President.

R. A. REID.

Power Company Declares Dividends

BIRMINGHAM—The Board of Directors of Alabama Power Company today declared the regular quarterly dividends on its $5. preferred stock, payable February 1, 1936, to stockholders of record January 20, 1936.

These dividends will aggregate approximately $33,000 and dividend checks will be mailed on January 31, 1936.

Dr. H. T. Dickens

Whereas, in the wisdom of an all wise God our co-worker and honored member of the Shelby County Medical Society was called to his eternal home on the eighth day of January 1936, and

Whereas, he has wrought faithfully and unselfishly to the needs of our people for many years, and

Whereas, we shall miss his wise counsel and genial presence, Therefore be it

Resolved, that our deepest sympathy be extended to his wife and family and that a copy of these resolutions be spread on the minutes of our Society. Resolved further that a copy be sent to his faithful wife, and also one furnished the county papers for publication.

Shelby County Medical Society.
Dr. Jas. H. Crawford,
Dr. Hugh C. Nickson,
Committee.

Burdens and foes are scorned by a man whose conscience is clear.

JUNIOR CLASS TO GIVE 3 ACT PLAY

MONTEVALLO—A three act play entitled "Seven Days," will be presented by members of the Junior Class in Palmer Hall at Alabama College January 31 under the direction of Miss Eleanor Rennie, of the faculty.

The cast includes Misses Cary Sanford, Frances Faust, Joyce Garrett, Emily McLendon, Aeolian McRee, Florence Tillman, Lena Baldwin, Eleanor Watson, Aileen Kersting and Lillian Jenkins.

The following are in charge of the stage arrangements: Misses Phyllis Poland Kitty Steele, Clara Dale, Marjorie Walton, Aileen Holley, Evelyn Ware and Louise Vance.

FARM INCOME DOUBLED DURING LIFE OF TRIPLE A

AUBURN—Cotton prices more than doubled during the life of the Agricultural Adjustment Act which was killed this month by the U. S. Supreme Court.

Not only di dthe price of cotton double but the farm cash income in the state increased from $58,605,000 in 1932 to $114,162,000 in 1934. The farm cash income in the United States in 1932 was $4 328,000,000 compared with an estimated cash income of $6,800,000,000 for 1935.

These figures are given by Dr. L. N. Duncan, director of the State Extension Service, in reviewing the fact that progress was being made in solving some of the knotty agricultural problems before the AAA was declared unconstitutional.

Resolutions Of The Housewife For The Coming New Year

1. Be it resolved that this year my home shall:

a. First of all, be a place of cleanliness, not only in surroundings, but in thought, word and deed.

b. Be a place of unselfishness toward each other, as well as toward the community.

c. May it be a place where the rules of safety are taught and observed.

d. May it be a place of peace, for it is here that the love of peace must be taught before we cease strife among nations.

e. May those who go forth from my home carry with them the spirit of hope, for without it life is not worth the effort.

f. May those who share my home fin dthere bits of beauty that will linger in their minds even when life presents its ugliness.

g. May each member of my house hold radiate the joy of living.

h. May my home always be void of any unwholesomeness and anything but that which is genuine.

i. Keep us ever from the lash of hate.

j. May we with Charles Kingsley be able to say each day that we:—"Thank God every morning when we get up that we have something to do that day that must be done whether we like i or not; being forced to work and forced to do your best breeds within you temperance and self-control, diligence and strength of will, cheerfulness and content, and hundreds of virtues which the idle never know."

2. Last, but not least, may there always prevail a spirit of love and goodness, and so make our homes more perfect.

MARY ELIZABETH NOLEN,
Home Demonstration Agent.

Valentine Party At Wilsonville

The Parent Teachers' Association is sponsoring a Valentine Party to be given on Friday evening, February 14th at 7:30 o'clock, at the school

Entertainment is planned for both children and adults. Come and bring your whole family.

The proceeds from this party are to be used for playground equipment. If you are interested in the security, happiness and physical development of the boys and girls of your community, support this project by attending this party and other entertainments sponsored by your P. T. A.

VETERANS ARE TOLD HOW TO APPLY FOR PAYMENT OF BONUS

Here are the steps necessary for a World War Veteran to exchange his bonus certificate for cashable bonds, coupled with advice by the White House and veteran's organizations:

Blanks to be used in applying for bonds will be mailed by the veterans organization to all its field officers and local offices of the veterans' organizations, probably Tuesday.

If a Veteran has not borrowed on his certificate and has it in his possession, he should send it with his application to the nearest regional office of the Veterans Administration or to the central office in Washington.

If a loan is outstanding against the certificate, the application should be sent to the Veterans Administration office where the loan was obtained.

If the veteran has made a certificate loan at a bank, he should send his application direct to the Veterans Administration in Washington.

After filing his application, the veteran need take no further action as his account will be checked by the Veterans Administration, forwarded to the treasury, and the amount due him will be sent him in bonds dated June 15, 1936, of $50. each, with any odd amounts covered by a government check.

Alabama College Has New Schedule

MONTEVALLO—A new schedule for convocation has been announced at Alabama College to be effectvie during the second semester. The programs will be held in Palmer Hall at 12 o'clock on Tuesdays regularly and the same hour on Wednesday will be used when convocations are held twice in the same week. Convocation will be held at other times only on the call of President Harman. At these special meetings student attendance will be compulsory but at the regularly scheduled convocations no check of attendance will be made.

These announcements were made Saturday by Miss Dawn S. Kennedy, Chairman of the Convocation Committee.

The first convocation of the semester will be held at 12 o'clock Tuesday February 11th

'LISTEN TO LEON'

Never has laughter rung louder than it will Friday, February 7th when the F. H. A. and F. F. A. present "Listen to Leon."

The proceeds from the play are to go as a donation to the Crippled Children's Clinic.

So bring all the family and enjoy a night of laughter.

Local Women Aid In Housing Program

A Woman's Division in connection with the Better Housing Program has been organized in Columbiana, and Mrs. Joe Stone has been appointed toserve as Chairman of this Division. The president of each women's clob or organization in Columbiana is requested to serve as a charter key woman for her organization. Women's Clubs all over the State are participating actively in the further dissemination of this national movement for better living conditions according to Mrs. M. J. Dent, Woman representative for the FHA in Alabama, who was here perfecting the local organization in Columbiana on Wednesday.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to our many friends for the kindness and sympathy shown us during the sudden death of our father, husband and son.

Mrs. J. C. Tinney and children.
Mrs. Clem Tinney.

Funny isn't it, how a tooth seems to stop aching as you approach the dentist's office.

COLUMBIANA 25 YEARS AGO

* * *

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Columbiana Savings Bank, the following officers were elected: W F. Davis, President; J. T. Finley, D. S. Lightcap, R. F. Cox, W. L. Farley, J. S. Jackson, A. Mooney, J. B. Griffin, Dr. O. E. Black, H. J. Busby, R. M. Payne, Directors.

* * *

Miss Esther Redding of Longview visited her sister, Mrs. Frank Norris a few days this week.

* * *

Mrs. Max Lefkovits and children are visiting in Talladega.

* * *

Mayor L. N. Nabors of Montevallo was in Columbiana on Monday transacting business.

* * *

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Girls Industrial School in Montevallo in Montgomery on January 28th, it was decided to change the name of that school to Alabama Girls Technical Institute. Reports indicate that the school is in a flourishing condition and has an attendance of more than 450.

* * *

Dr. C. T. Acker of Montevallo, spent Sunday in Columbiana on professional business.

* * *

Mrs. W. J. Corley and Miss Vida Corley, of Rockford, visited Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Ellis Sunday.

* * *

January Clearance Sale now going on at Erlick Dry Goods Company, Columbiana, Alabama.

* * *

The farmers should plant more corn and less cotton this year.

* * *

Mrs. Nora Lester and Mr. Henry Lester exchanged residences last week.

* * *

Miss Mary Kidd of Vincent attended the Liles-MacKnight wedding here last week.

* * *

Jas. I. Abercrombie has resigned as postmaster for Columbiana.

* * *

County Court convened on Monday afternoon, and the Grand Jury was organized. Pat Kroell of Montevallo Foreman. Judge E. S. Lyman in his charge told the Jury to examine the County officers, and if everything was not found satisfactory to bring impeachment proceedings against them.

* * *

Miss Gertrude Chapman and Master Mims Roberts, of Sylacauga, visited the family of E. W. Chapman last week.

* * *

A bill is passed by the Alabama Legislature abolishing Commissianer's Court and establishing a Board of Revenue.

* * *

Dr. A. T. Rowe, Dr. Joel Chandler and Dr. J. H. Williams attended the funeral services of Dr. Oliver in Calera, Thursday.

* * *

A. P. McGhee, of Fourmile, was in towon Friday.

* * *

Supt. J. O. Dorough was busy Saturday paying off teachers.

* * *

The "No Name" Club was entertained by Mrs. H. M. Judge on Thursday afternoon.

* * *

The Smith Liquor regulation bill was passed by the Legislature last week, giving Counties local option.

* * *

Miss Rossie Christian, who has been working in the Bank has resigned.

* * *

On Thursday afternoon at the residence of the Rev. D. C. McNutt in Columbiana, Mr. Ed Atchison and Miss Jessie Barber of Shelby were quietly married.

* * *

Mrs. Pearl Camp of Wilsonville, visited the family of H. W. Nelson this week.

* * *

"If you can't say something good about Columbiana—don't say nothing."

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Edward VIII Becomes Ruler of the British Empire; Substitute for Unconstitutional AAA Rejected by Senate Subcommittee.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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GEORGE V, king of Great Britain and emperor of India, died in Sandringham house, peacfully and painlessly, in his seventy-first year. Immediately on his passing, his eldest son, Edward Albert, who had been prince of Wales, succeeded to the throne, which by British law, is never vacant. Next morning the state council, consisting of the queen and her four sons, which had been created by a decree which George signed a few hours before his death, proclaimed the accession of the new ruler as Edward VIII. His first official act was to notify the lord mayor of London of his father's demise.

King Edward VIII

King George, who had been on the throne almost twenty-five years, was the best loved and most democratic of the world's monarchs, always just, solicitous for the welfare of his subjects, and living a simple and almost faultless domestic and official life. The new king, a confirmed bachelor, knows his vast empire intimately, having visited practically every part of it, some regions many times. Decidedly different from his father in his tastes and ways of life, he still, as the prince of Wales, has been a great favorite of the people, and in recent years, realizing that he would soon have to mount the throne, he steadied down and took an increasing interest in the affairs of the empire. He is especially liked by the laboring classes, in whose welfare he often has shown deep sympathy. That he never married has been a disappointment to the British people. Now for the first time since the reign of William IV there is no prince of Wales. Next in the line of succession is the king's brother, the duke of York, and second comes the duke's little daughter, Princess Elizabeth. There will be six months or more of official mourning for George's death, and Edward VIII will not be crowned for about one year.

The body of the dead ruler was removed from Sandringham house to the little church of St. Mary Magdalene in Sandringham. Thence it was to be taken to Westminster abbey, there to lie in state. Interment is to be in the Albert Memorial chapel at Windsor, beside the tombs of George's father and mother.

THE New Deal's substitute for the unconstitutional AAA, a bill empowering the secretary of agriculture to pay farmers who co-operate voluntarily in a program of soil conservation, was introduced in congress by Senator John B. Bankhead, Democrat, and Representative Marvin Jones, Democrat, Texas. The bill was referred to a senate subcommittee. The members of the subcommittee doubted the constitutionality of the new measure and directed Secretary of Agriculture Wallace to write a new bill. The bill rejected by the committee stated as its purposes:

Sec'y Wallace

1. Preservation and improvement of soil fertility.
2. Promotion of the economic use of land.
3. Diminution of exploitation and unprofitable use of national soil resources.
4. Provision for and maintenance of a continuous and stable supply of agricultural commodities adequate to meet domestic and foreign consumer requirements at prices fair to both producers and consumers.
5. Re-establishment and maintenance of farm purchasing power.

Secretary Wallace was requested to write a new act that would provide a plan of co-operation with each of the 48 states, and set up a permanent program on AAA policies, Chairman Smith, Democrat, said. Saying he spoke for the committee. Smith explained:

"We said in effect to Secretary Wallace, 'Make it constitutional,' because we have the responsibility to pass it."

THE compromise bill providing payment of the soldier bonus, whipped through congress by crushing majorities, was passed on to the President, who is expected to veto it.

Congressional action on the measure was completed when the house voted 346 to 59 to accept the senate substitute for the bill it had previously passed. The senate vote was 74 to 16. Leaders of both houses claim they have sufficient votes to override a veto.

The original house bill did not provide a method for paying the cost of the bonus, which is estimated at $2,337,000,000. The senate suggested the issuance of the $50 "baby bonds" which will bear interest of 3 per cent annually until 1945 if the veteran elects to hold on to them.

Each veteran will receive the 1945 value of his adjusted compensation certificate in $50 bonds with a government check for odd amounts. Interest owed by veterans upon loans unpaid on their certificates is canceled, but there will be no refund of interest paid upon such loans.

THE present federal relief program, depending principally on work relief, CCC and public works, is alone costing approximately as much as the fourfold program which went before and which embraced these three items plus direct relief which has now been returned to the states, according to a study of the relief problem and the government finances by Kendall K. Hoyt in the Analyst.

For immediate purposes, at least, there is no prospect of much reduction in the rate of federal expenditure, according to Mr. Hoyt. In order to prevent the states from trooping back for more relief funds the government must keep its pledge to employ the arbitrary three and one-half millions of persons which have been carried since last November principally under WPA and CCC. In dollar terms this means that, according to budget estimates, the outlay for recovery and relief for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1936, will be almost the same as that for the preceding fiscal year, namely, three billions in round numbers, or an average of 250 millions per month.

It is within expectancy, therefore, that costs to the country will reach a new high unless economic conditions improve more rapidly than can now be foreseen.

APPARENTLY "authentic" administration sources are credited, according to Democrats in congress, with a report that Jesse Jones, RFC chairman, may become secretary of the treasury. It was said that Henry Morgenthau, present secretary of the treasury, may be made confidential adviser to the President.

Jesse Jones

One congressman, who keeps abreast of developments in government financial circles, said he was reasonably sure the change already has received some consideration from President Roosevelt. Another added that it was "a 100-to-1 shot that it is under consideration."

The reports were discounted to some extent, however, by the fact that the President has just renominated Jones for two more years as chairman of the Reconstruction Finance corporation.

One Democratic representative argued that on the basis of his past record Jones could carry into the treasury the respect and confidence of both big business and "the man in the street." He described the RFC chairman as sufficiently liberal to command the support of liberal elements and yet not leaning so far in that direction as to alarm conservatives.

PREMIER NESSIM PASHA, weary of his job since the anti-British riots started November 13, has handed the resignation of his cabinet to King Fuad I. The resignation was accepted.

Nessim found it exhausting to keep an equilibrium between the conflicting forces of the throne, the British residency, the nationalists and their compatriots. But the final blow, dealt him by the British government at London, was the thinly veiled ultimatum to Egyptian Nationalism, in the form of verbal instructions for negotiations for an Angli-Egyptian treaty. The sting to Egyptian pride was in the warning that if the present negotiations fail, the British consider their hands will be free and will revise their Egyptian policy.

FACTORY sales of automobiles manufactured in the United States rose to 407,804 in December, bringing the year's total to 4,009,486, the Department of Commerce reports. The total compares with 2,753,111 in 1934. At the same time the department reported an increase of $7,483,914 in exports of automotive products during the month of November from the preceding month. November auto exports reached a valuation of $22,403,722. This is the peak figure for any corresponding month since 1929, when the export total amounted to $27,129,963.

AFTER several months of governmental stability Premier Pierre Laval has handed to Albert Lebrun, president of France, the resignation of the entire cabinet. Leaders expressed fear of a financial crisis.

The radical Socialists: Minister of State Edourd Herriot, Minister of Commerce George Bonnet, Minister of Mercantile Marine William Bertrand, and Minister of Interior Joseph Paganonx, composed a letter of resignation condemning the domestic and foreign policies of Laval. Their colleagues, Minister of Finance Marcel Regnier and Minister of Pensions Maupoil, refused to sign, declaring they would resign only with the cabinet as a whole. The Nationalist Minister of State Louis Marin, also dissented from the resignation.

Laval, informed of what was going on, handed the president the resignation of the entire cabinet.

HUEY LONG'S lieutenants, following the victory of their primary slate in Louisiana, declared that the late senator's fight on the Roosevelt administration would be pushed, with the share-the-wealth program as the spearhead of attack. Returns on the primary indicate a majority of more than 100,000 for senator, governor and other state officers. Nomination is equivalent to election.

ALL the world rejoiced over the news that Lincoln Ellsworth, noted explorer, and his pilot, Herbert Hollick-Kenyon, had been found safe and well in Little America and were on board the rescue ship Discovery II which was sent jointly by the British and Australian governments. The two men had been missing since November 23 when they started on a bold airplane flight across the Antarctic continent. In this they succeeded, but they ran out of fuel and were forced to land at the bay of Whales. They had a considerable supply of provisions, but this was almost exhausted when they were found. No word had come from them because their radio transmitter was disabled.

RECENT League of Nations developments have gone heavily against Italy's aspirations for African conquest. Of four major actions taken by the assembled powers, led again by Anthony Eden of Great Britain, two definitely were antagonistic to Italy, one was a draw and one was somewhat in the Fascist state's favor. They were:

Anthony Eden.

1. The league council decided to move toward an oil embargo against Italy. A committee of experts was appointed to ascertain if oil sanctions could be made effective.
2. Britain announced a military alliance with France, Greece, Turkey and Jugoslavia and these nations pledged aid should Italy attack Britain because of sanctions. Rumania and Czechoslovakia promptly joined this group, making seven nations pledged to combined action against Italy should war come over efforts to stop the Italo-Ethiopian conflict.
3. The league declined to send a neutral investigating body to Ethiopia, which Ethiopia asked and to which Italy consented.
4. The league conciliation committee published a report that no new peace proposals are possible at the present time, and that the league should pursue a policy of watchful waiting.

SUMMARILY overruling the government's petition for a rehearing of the Louisiana rice millers' cases, involving the refund of some 200 million dollars in processing taxes held in escrow, the United States Supreme court issued its mandate ordering the return of the funds to the taxpayers.

The court also issued its mandate in the Hoosac mills cases, in which the Agricultural Adjustment act was held unconstitutional and thereby closed the door to petitions for a rehearing in that case. In a third action the court ordered arguments on February 4 on the New Deal's motion to dismiss a suit brought by the state of Georgia to test the constitutionality of the Bankhead compulsory cotton control act.

The expected decision in the TVA case was not handed down.

UNDERSECRETARY of the Treasury Thomas Jefferson Coolidge resigned his position suddenly and unexpectedly, because he did not agree with all the policies of the administration. At the same time Assistant Secretary Lawrence W. Robert resigned. President Roosevelt accepted both resignations. It was understood there was no connection between the two withdrawals. Mr. Robert had been expected for some time to quit his post.

In his treasury position Mr. Coolidge, long a New England banker, has been in charge of such government financial affairs as the huge borrowings of money to meet heavy government expenditures. He was understood to be in accord with most Roosevelt policies but felt he was unable to give his full support to the general New Deal program.

INTRODUCED in the house by Chairman Rayburn of the interstate commerce committee is a bill for the purpose of increasing the powers of the federal trade commission to prevent unfair and deceptive trade practices. It proposed these four major changes in the present law:

1. Declares "deceptive acts and practices" unlawful in addition to the "unfair methods of competition" now specified.
2. Includes "trusts" in the scope of the law along with corporations.
3. Gives the Circuit Court of Appeals power to restrain practices involved in a commission proceeding pending final court decision.
4. Limits to 60 days from the date of a commission order the time in which application may be made to the Circuit court for review of the order.

CONGRESSMAN CONNERY of Massachusetts, chairman of the house labor committee, says that body has approved a bill designed to impose the 30-hour week on industry operating in interstate commerce, and that he hopes it will have the support of the President. The measure would license all interstate business and withhold licenses from firms which work employees more than 30 hours a week, fail to provide a wage sufficient to maintain a decent and comfortable standard of living, deny workers the right to join unions or bargain collectively, or employ persons under sixteen years of age.

SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL

By Carter Field

Washington.—Brazil's cotton acreage this year will exceed by 35 per cent that of last year. Her spectacular increase of cotton production will continue, despite confidence at the Department of Commerce and the White House that last year's crop failure "down under" proves Brazil is not a menace to the South on cotton production.

Expert cotton men just back from Brazil insist that last year's rains in that country, which resulted in only about 1,400,000-acre crop being harvested, were just as abnormal for Brazil as the drouth in this country. Conditions last year in Brazil were more abnormal, if anything, they say, because the conditions in what President Roosevelt calls the "buffalo grass" country are still a menace through dust storms, whereas there is nothing comparable to that in Brazil.

All of which is terribly important in view of the present threshing about in administration and farm circles over a substitute for the AAA program. There is no doubt in the minds of experts who have studied the situation cold-bloodedly that the AAA system of holding up the price of cotton by curtailing American production was simply holding an umbrella over Brazil while she developed into a great cotton producing country.

Brazil can produce very good cotton and sell it for 6 cents a pound, with an excellent return to the farmers and every one handling it. But her increase in production might have been very slow had it not been for the stimulus—amounting to a bonus and prizes—extended by the United States not only forcing up the price, but removing a huge fraction of the export crop.

Secretary of Commerce Roper and other administration officials poohpoohed successfully this idea of a Brazilian menace until the Saturday Evening Post sent a cotton expert to Brazil last year. His articles occasioned some alarm, but just as they were beginning to stir up some of the cotton people came the news that there had been a crop failure in Brazil. This "failure" was occasioned by the rains.

Brazilians Make Money

But the experts just back, in talking with this writer, say that every one in Brazil who had any cotton to sell at all made money, and that there is no sign whatever that any farmer who has tried cotton intends to give it up. On the contrary, the Brazilians are so generally extending their cotton acreage that the estimate of increase over last year's is now 35 per cent.

One of the most serious effects on New England and Southern textile industries is the tendency of American mill owners to establish plants in Brazil, especially for their export trade. Johnson and Johnson is one outfit that has done so.

The growth of the Southern textile industry has played havoc with New England mills for years, largely because labor was a little cheaper in the South. Now along comes the threat of mills in Brazil to menace both New England and the South, with labor cheaper than either can obtain, and with what seems to be an assured supply of cotton at very low prices.

So far no one inside the administration has seemed to realize what this Brazilion menace means. Officials ignored for several years reports of American consuls telling of the spread of the cotton industry in Brazil. Last year officials also ignored reports from consuls in England that mills there were changing their looms, with a view to using Brazilian instead of American cotton.

So there is no indication that any attention will be paid the present problem in working out the substitute for AAA.

New Farm Program

No doubt seems to exist that President Roosevelt will get squarely back to the soil conservation subterfuge for paying the farmers of the country the rough equivalent of what they were getting under the now outlawed AAA farm benefit plan. Nor that he will back the levying of excise taxes, which will be very similar to those just ruled out. In fact, there seems little doubt that the new farm program will go through whooping.

There is a great deal of doubt as to its constitutionality. Most lawyers here believe it is just as far in excess of the real powers of the federal government, as granted to the central government by the states through the Constitution, as the AAA plan, with one exception. That is with respect to the taxes. If congress levies the new taxes as straight-out excise levies, no one doubts they will stand. Everybody will know that the object is to raise enough money to pay the farmers the equivalent of the old farm benefits, but the law imposing the taxes will not say so. Nor will it grant anyone discretion to change them. There is no question of delegating power, as congress did to the Triple A in that act.

But when it comes to paying a farmer so much a year to let such and such a proportion of his acres lie fallow, or grow up in pasture, on the theory that this is preserving soil fertility, when as a matter of fact everybody, including the justices of the Supreme court, will know that the real objective is to curtail a very definite percentage of crop production, that is something else again. In the opinion of many lawyers, that goes a long way out on the limb of the general welfare clause of the Constitution—so far that the limb may break.

Just Another Phase

Roosevelt's idea of removing all the "buffalo grass" country from cultivation is another phase of the problem. This is the territory from the panhandle of Texas up to Montana, including the western portions of the Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma. It is land which most agricultural experts agree should never have been plowed. Its cultivation, plus the drouth, produced the dust storms. Yet with modern machinery, cheap land, and huge farms it lends itself to cheap mass production of crops.

But this part of the program is not the politically important part. It would not put money in the hands of farmers in other sections, nor in the populous parts of the states involved. Small checks to many farmers, rather than large checks to a few farmers, is the important thing politically.

Then there is another question. It is highly improbable that the new plan can be passed on by the Supreme court before the election day. Nor is there any certainty that it could be gotten before the Supreme court at all. In the AAA case, the court indicated that no taxpayer could bring the suit unless he could demonstrate that he was being badly hurt by the tax. This time, owing to the fact that the taxes will be of the straight-out excise variety, with no authority delegated to change them and with no tie-up between the amount of the tax and the object desired (crop reduction in the AAA plan; crop reduction via soil conservation in the new plan) lawyers here do not believe it would be as simple for some badly hurt industry to get its case before the courts.

Naturally, such an organization as the Liberty league might be tremendously interested, not to mention the Republican party. The latter, however, would be deterred because it would not want to throw a boomerang.

All of which leaves doubt clouding the whole picture.

Causes Irritation

There is considerable irritation at the White House over the way senators and representatives are pawing over the proposed neutrality law. "Storm cellar boys" is the popular phrase around the executive offices and in the State department for the school following Senator Gerald P. Nye, which would remove all discretion whatever from the President the moment war broke out anywhere in the world, and clamp airtight embargoes on a Mede and Persian list of commodities which might not be shipped.

There is almost as much resentment against the Borah school, which holds that the "freedom of the seas," for which doctrine our country fought one well-remembered and one mostly forgotten war, must never be surrendered.

There is no proposal to surrender the freedom of the seas, State department officials insist. The rule, they say, would merely be suspended in time of war. It is on all fours, they point out, with the inalienable right of a pedestrian to cross a public highway. That right is not surrendered when the pedestrian waits for a speeding automobile to go by. The pedestrian retains his rights, and also his life. They even recalled the old safety-first refrain:

"He was right, dead right, as he rushed along,
But he's just as dead as though he'd been wrong."

To which the Borah followers retort that freedom of the seas either means something or it does not. In peace time it means absolutely nothing. Nobody questions it. It is only in war time that it becomes important.

It is against the strait-jacket advocates, however, that the White House is most bitter. It is not much worried by Senator Borah's arguments. Effective as the Idaho lion may be in debate, the administration thinks he is on the unpopular side of the neutrality question. It thinks the country is set on going just as far as possible, regardless of rights involved, to keep out of war.

Neutrality Law

In fact, it is this very sentiment which handicaps President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull in getting the neutrality law framed as they would like it—investing most of the power and discretion in the President. There is strong support out in the country, as manifested not only by letters to Capitol Hill, but communications to the White House, in favor of shutting off exports of every sort, which would be useful in prosecuting war, to all belligerents the moment war starts. The argument appears again and again in letters that every ounce of discretion written into the bill contributes just that much to the nation that thinks it suffers from the exercise of that discretion regarding the United States as an enemy.

Meanwhile the actions of Senators Nye and Clark in attempting to throw mud on the memory of Woodrow Wilson is little short of flabbergasting to their colleagues. The objects of each are obvious. Bennett Clark's animus against the war President goes back to the Baltimore convention, when although his father, Champ Clark, had won most of the Presidential primaries and had the most delegates, Wilson, with the assistance of William Jennings Bryan, was nominated.

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STORM MUSIC

By Dornford Yates

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SYNOPSIS

John Spencer and his cousin, Geoffrey Bohun, are vacationing in Austria. Geoffrey is a gifted portrait painter but prefers to paint landscapes. While strolling in the forest, John hears English voices, and decides to investigate. From safe cover he finds four men burying a man, in green livery who, evidently, had been murdered. Pharaoh is the leader of the gang; the others are Dewdrop, Rush and Bugle. Unfortunately, John makes himself known to the assassins by dropping a letter with his name and address on it. He tells Geoffrey and his chauffeur, Barley, of his adventure.

CHAPTER I—Continued

—2—

"No, they won't," said Geoffrey. "I'll tell you why. Those four didn't come out here to do in somebody's servant—for that's who their victim was. What he had on was a tunic, and some of the old houses here still dress their people like that. Boots to the knee?"

"Undressed, brown leather," said I.

Geoffrey nodded.

"He was wearing livery. Very well. Those four are here on some job, and the murdered man got in their way. He may have surprised them—as you did: and so they just bumped him off. But, unless I'm much mistaken, the job remains to be done. Otherwise, they wouldn't have buried him."

And here for the first time, I think, the thought came into my head that we stood all three on the edge of some grave adventure.

"And now," said Geoffrey, rising, "I'll lay before you the card that I've up my sleeve. It's not a very nice card, but it's going to count quite a lot in this little game.

"I was staying with the Lyvedens in Hampshire a few years back. It was a Goodwood party, and the jewels in the house were worth a lot. Well, they were stolen all right. Barley wasn't with me, but he'll remember the case."

"The Bell Hammer murders, sir?"

"Exactly. Three servants and a policeman were murdered by the fellows who took those jewels. They could have laid them out or tied them up: but they preferred to kill them, because then they knew where they were.

"They never got the thieves, but Anthony Lyveden told me as much as he knew: and amongst other things he told me that the moment they heard of the matter the police knew who'd done the job. Only one man, they said, was ruthless and daring enough to go such lengths. And the man was known as 'Pharaoh.'

"Now that's all I know. This may or may not be the man. But if it is—well, from what I've just told you, you'll gather that he doesn't like witnesses."

To my great dismay my cousin then announced that we must be gone from the inn as soon as we could.

"We're out to fight these men. Well, the first thing to do is to vanish, for until we are out of their ken, we cannot attack, but must waste our time taking precautions against an attempt on your life. More. At the moment not one of those wallahs knows you by sight, and that's a card which must not be thrown away. And now you go out and lose yourself in the town. Barley and I will pack, and I'll pick you up at nine in front of St. Jacques'. I shall give out we're going to Salzburg, and Barley can go to the station and point the lie."

"Where are we going?" said I.

"To Annabel," said my cousin. "I liked the look of the village and I'm sure they'll do us proud at The Reaping Hook. And now you pop off, my son. Every minute is precious, as you must see."

I made my way out of the inn, and when some servant or other ran after me, letter in hand, I took the missive from him as a man in a dream. I did not open the letter—I had no need: for one thing, it was already open, and, for another, I knew what the envelope held. And that was a shoemaker's bill.

That I now felt far from easy, I frankly confess. I could not get away from the fact that the enemies that I had made were no ordinary men.

First, they had frustrated the watch we had kept: then, they had gained their end, which was, of course, to get to know me by sight—for someone, no doubt, was in waiting, to see me come out of the inn and, lastly, they had informed me in unmistakable terms that they were fully aware that I had seen them at work. All this, I may say, in a little more than an hour.

As I entered the bustling market, I wondered what Geoffrey would say. . . .

It suddenly came to my mind that as like as not I now was being followed by whoever it was that had watched me come out of the inn. At once I determined to see if this was the case and if it was, to endeavor to turn the tables on the man who was so engaged.

I made my way out of the market and into an alley too narrow for carts to use.

For more than an hour I wandered the curious streets, crossing and stopping and idling and turning back, but I never set eyes upon any one of the four or on anyone else that I could fairly suspect: and at last I decided to rest and drink before making my way to St. Jacques'.

I was sitting in a cafe, drinking my liquor when I saw a car going by on the opposite side of the square.

For a moment I sat spell-bound. Then I was up and was running as hard as I could.

The car was a cabriolet, very long and handsome and painted green. Its hood was raised, so that whoever was in it was not to be seen, but in front were sitting two chauffeurs—in curious livery. In a word, they were wearing green tunics, exactly like that of the man whom I had seen lying that morning, awaiting his grave.

The car was gathering speed when I flung myself on to the step.

As someone within exclaimed, I thrust my head over the door.

"Forgive me," I said, using German, "but I have most urgent news. Of the very gravest import. I don't know who you are, but you're deeply concerned."

A girl was regarding me as though I were less than the dust, and as the car came to rest, a hand was laid on my arm.

"How can your news concern me, if you don't know who I am?"

The words were spoken in English, with the faintest American touch, and the tone was less cold than imperious.

"I recognized your livery," I said. "Hasn't one of your men disappeared?"

The girl never moved, but her eyes looked straight into mine.

"What do you know," she added, "of one of my men?"

"I know that he's dead," said I.

I saw her start at the word, and a hand went up to her mouth.

"And I know who killed him," I said, "and I'll help you to rope them in. But we'll have to go carefully, because they're a gang of four, and they're pretty hot stuff. Besides, they didn't kill him for nothing. I mean, I rather think there's a good deal behind the crime."

The girl looked at me curiously. Then she sat back on the cushions and glanced at her watch.

"I expect the police," she said coldly, "will be glad to hear any facts. The station is in the next street."

My speech was impetuous, I know, and never would have been spoken if

"We're Out to Fight These Men."

I had but a moment to choose my words: but to whip me so was monstrous, and the blood came into my face.

"On the other hand," I said thickly, "the police may agree with you."

"Agree with me — what do you mean?"

"That it's none of my business," said I.

With that, I made her a bow and sauntered back to my cafe.

As I gained the pavement, I heard a step at my side.

Then a chauffeur was speaking, hat in hand.

"Her ladyship, sir, would be glad of your name and address."

"Tell her ladyship this: My name does not matter, and my address is this cafe—until I have finished my beer."

The man withdrew, and, more enraged than ever, I sat myself down at my table and mopped my face.

I had been used with contumely, as though I had been some peasant, the worse for drink. This by a girl whom I was seeking to serve. At last I looked up, there was the car before me with my lady's face framed in its window and the chauffeur standing beside the door.

"If you will forgive me, perhaps I can give you a lift."

This unadorned apology acted on me as a charm. All my resentment vanished.

I got to my feet, laid a coin on the table and picked up my hat. . . .

As I took my seat beside her—

"I'm to blame," I said, "and I've nothing at all to forgive. I'm afraid I shook you up. But I—I hadn't rehearsed this meeting and I guess I went off half-cocked. I shall do it again in a minute, so I'd better just tell you my tale."

"One moment—where shall I take you?"

"If you please, to the church of St. Jacques."

As the car moved off—

"I'm Helena Yorick," said the girl, "and Yorick is the name of my home, some seven miles off."

I gave her my name at once and then, without waiting longer, plunged into my tale.

When I had done—

"Are you sure you weren't followed?" she said. "I mean, if you were, they now know you're in touch with me."

"I'm sure I wasn't," said I.

With my words the car stopped at the church.

"Well, you can't get out here," said the girl. "We must find a much quieter place. Besides, you must hear my story. Sit back in the car and don't move. It's only a quarter of nine."

She gave some direction to the chauffeur and then sat back in her seat.

"My father died last November, leaving my brother and me. We're Austrian, you know: but my mother taught me English—she was American. My brother is younger than I am, and he's away just now: so I rather run the castle, although, of course, he's the Count. This duty takes me to Salzburg once a month. I made the journey by car four days ago. On the way an attempt was made to waylay me, and when I got through—I was driving—they chased me for thirty miles. I had a man with me called Florin. Three generations of Florins have served our house. His father's my warden — has charge of all the keys. Well, six men act as night-watchmen, taking the duty by turns. Old Florin chooses the men, and his son was one of the six. He was on duty last night, and this morning he couldn't be found." Her voice began to quaver, and I heard her smother a sob.

To see her so near to weeping must have wrung anyone's heart.

"I'm most dreadfully sorry," I said. "And if you'll let me help you, we'll bring the blackguards to book. But you see my cousin was right. Florin was nothing to them, but he got in their way."

"Yes," said the girl, "that's clear. The night-watchman got in their way." With a sudden movement she turned. "But you must keep out of this. Can't you go home?"

"I'm not going home," said I, "till I've seen this through."

"Don't be foolish," she said. "This quarrel is mine—not yours. Young Florin was not your man. Besides, you can do no good because they've got your number: lift a finger against them, and they won't do another thing till they've put you out."

"The point is this," said I. "That you don't want to fight them with me is natural enough. I've given you information which it was right you should have, and that, I frankly admit, is the end of my duty to you: but I owe that dead man a duty, and I'm going to do it."

I broke off to mop my face. "My cousin's with me," I added, "and so is his man."

"I wish," said the girl, "I could have a word with your cousin. Do you think he could meet me this evening at—at a farm that I know?"

"I'll bring him with me," said I, "wherever you please."

Lady Helena looked away.

"You can come if you like," she said. "But I want to see him."

Then she took up a large-scale map and showed me the farm. This went by the name of Plumage and lay some four miles from Annabel, quite by itself.

"At five o'clock, then?" says she.

I nodded.

"We shall be there."

"And now," she said, "I must drop you. Please don't stand still when you're out: start walking at once. And thank you very much for doing your duty to me. And—and don't forget that that's ended."

As I took her slim hand, her steady gray eyes met mine.

"True," said I. "But my duty to Florin remains: and I'm not so sure as I was that he called upon me for vengeance."

"What else?" said the girl.

"He loved his mistress," I said. "As he died, he may have been thinking that she would be short of a man."

And then I went out of the car and was sauntering down the pavement. Except for a crone with a bucket, there seemed to be no one in sight.

* * * * * * *

As the Rolls swept over a crossing and on to the Salzburg road—

"I'm almost sure," said Geoffrey, "that we've stolen a march on our friends. Of course they may stick to Barley, but that I doubt. And in any event he'll give them the slip at Salzburg."

"At Salzburg?" I cried.

"That's right," said my cousin. "He'll be in that city tonight. Tomorrow he'll come back to Villach, and there we shall pick him up as soon as it's dusk."

"You're taking no chances," said I.

"D'you blame me, John? I mean, the return of your letter was pretty good work. Talk about a riposte. . . . And you may have been seen with my lady; in which case, as she observed, the job, whatever it is, will go by the board, and Pharaoh and Co.'s one idea will be to do you in. She's no fool, this gray-eyed goddess of yours. That's probably her American blood. And her Austrian made her stand-offish. These old Austrian families are terribly strict."

"She made amends," said I. "No one could have been more—more gracious."

My cousin laughed.

"Goddesses are gracious," he said. "And now please look behind you and keep your eyes on the road."

It was long past noon when we stole into Annabel.

Geoffrey berthed the car in the shade of some limes which grew fifty yards from the inn, on the opposite side of the way.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

"SAWED OFF" DEER WITH LEGS OF PIG IS SEEN IN MAINE

Minister's Tale Starts Orgy of "Nature Faker" Yarns of Weird Animals.

Bangor, Me.—From Aroostook's expansive wilderness comes the startling tale of a buck deer carrying heavy antlers upon a massive head set upon an immense body, but unable to more than waddle away when alarmed, because its legs are no longer than a pig's.

The Rev. Basil Gleason of Brewer brought the tale to Bangor, and he had it direct from two hunters who had seen the amazing beast, which inhabits the swamps around Wytopitlock.

Although some persons are skeptical about this story of a "sawed-off" deer as a fantasy of sportsmen, there are old woodsmen and hunters who are willing to accept it and who are ready to match it or surpass it with freaks and marvels from their own experience.

Fast-Traveling Stilt Legs.

It is recalled, for example, that once there roamed the forests about Squaw mountain, near Moosehead lake, a buck deer whose legs were so long that he appeared to be on stilts. He was reputed to stand nearly as high as a giraffe and to have had an amazingly long neck.

In midwinter, when heavy snow forced deer to herd in sheltered places known as "yards," there to subsist until spring upon mosses and such tender twigs as they could nibble from the trees, this long-legged deer fared much better than the rest, being able to feast upon branches that were too high for any ordinary deer to reach.

The speed of this buck, called "Long Jim," was such as to discourage the fleetest of hunting dogs, and he thought nothing of wading small lakes or of moving all over northern Penobscot, Piscataquis and Aroostook counties within a single week. One day Jim got his neck and head entangled in some telegraph wires and was strangled.

His carcass was devoured by bobcats and foxes, and when the tragedy was discovered in the following spring only his antlers and a few bones remained. The leg bones were more than twice the ordinary length.

Then there was the cross-eyed bobcat of Canada Falls, which was always jumping upon expected prey from limbs of trees, or rather jumping at expected prey—for he always missed by about two feet. The last man he missed, a Canuck named Joe Soucie, killed him with a camp hatchet.

And the Blind Bear.

The blind bear of Seeboomock also deserves a place in the forest hall of fur-trimmed freaks. Bingo, his name was, and it was said that he had two good eyes to start with, but that a log driver named Peter Pelker punched one eye out with a pikepole, while, a year later, a camp cook ruined the other with a pot of boiling water.

Deprived of sight, Bingo, then in the flower of his youth, thenceforth was obliged to depend upon the senses of hearing and smell. His hearing became so acute that he could detect the rustle of a leaf 30 yards away, while his scent was so keen that he could smell beans baking or bacon frying a mile off to leeward and 10 miles to windward.

For three years Bingo listened and smelled his way through life, but the end came when, having clawed out a bean hole one night, he got his head stuck in the iron pot and smothered to death.

Then there is the experience related by Peter Neptune of the Tarratine (Penobscot) Indian tribe, a famous trapper and hunter, who once was well acquainted with a wildcat that responded instantly to the melody of a mouth harp and paused in rapture at the sound of a violin.

But music was the big cat's undoing in the end. Taking advantage of his weakness one night while he hung about a logging camp listening in rapt delight to the strains of an accordion within, an unsympathetic sled-tender sneaked up behind him and slew him with an ax.

Teaching of Ducks to Swim Found Expensive

Covina, Calif.—Ducks which found swimming a novelty proved expensive to the Knights of Pythias and Moose lodges here.

Twenty-five ducks, bought for a game in which spectators were supposed, by luck or skill, to toss a ring around their necks, were placed in a big tank of water. The lucky ringers were to win the ducks.

But the ducks were bred on land and had never been near the water before. They hugged the tank's shoreline where the spectators delightedly won prizes with no trouble at all.

The next batch of ducks, say lodge members, will be taken "on trial" or with a swimming instructor.

Sword Swallower's Career Is Ended by Rusty Blade

Budapest.—Mihaly Szikszai, member of a circus troupe, died of blood poisoning caused by a rusty blade which he "swallowed," a performance he had been doing night after night for three years.

A few days ago Szikszai slightly injured his throat. The blade was a little rusty from the wetting it got when a heavy rain drenched the circus wagon carrying equipment. Next day Szikszai was taken to a hospital with high fever and the symptoms of blood poisoning. He wavered between life and death, then succumbed.

Prison Break

By J. T. BARBER

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WNU Service.

FLAMES shooting up from the tool house threw a vermilion scar across the snowy mound on the hospital cot. The snowy mound would presently be the last mortal remains of C2006. Ten years ago C2006 was Fred Peral.

Ten years ago C2007, sitting beside the cot in the improvised hospital cell, was Buckley Winston. He was small and dark with shiny black curls, while the sorrel-topped Peral loomed under his sheet like the mummy of a big red god.

Winston sat there thinking. Sometimes he had to stop because of the noise outside. The men had beaten off the guards with pieces of twisted metal from cell cots and shop machinery. Or again he was interrupted by a slow flutter of Fred Peral's eyelids.

Once Fred had dropped cold fingers on his hand and smiled faintly. "I'm going out . . . at last . . . Kid," he had said amiably.

But he had not said it with the bombast of the old days, the days when Buckley Winston followed him around in a haze of envy and admiration.

Fred had seemed to have everything. Yet Winston had taken a small satisfaction in knowing that he was wrong about the woman. She had gone to Fred Peral, naturally. Any woman would. Just as any woman can change her mind. She did that, too. But she did it too late.

Fred Peral had married her before she realized that it should have been little Buckley Winston. Now Fred Peral was going back to her as he always said he would—in his own way.

The trusty-orderly shook him and looked at him oddly.

"Yeah." His answer was flat, toneless.

"If we can get the doc in from the outside with a little adrenalin for Peral we can keep him alive. Maybe for months."

"He can't live," Winston managed to say.

The orderly pushed him hard. "Listen, he has a swell chance. But he'll have to have some kinda dope in the next 15 minutes or he'll—pfft!"

The orderly motioned toward the watchman's tower where most of the official reinforcements were concentrated. It looked a mile away through the bars. "You hustle over there across the yard. Take a white flag. It's the only way, see? The wires is all cut."

"But he can't . . ." Winston was repeating thickly.

"Listen, pal," the orderly said, "do I know that? A month or a year don't mean nothin' to you lifers. But it'll make me rate, see? And what's more, a little hero stuff will make you rate, too. You wouldn't hate a N'l pardon, I guess?" He shoved a white pillow-case into Winston's fingers and when Winston stayed sitting he slapped his face.

When Winston only licked his mouth and cowered the trusty picked him up and thrust him into the corridor. "Don't be a sap. You wanna get outa here, don't you?" he said.

Winston trembled. Did he want to get out of there? He shivered at the mere possibility of freedom and what it would mean to him. He could be with her then, to protect her and together they would wait for Fred Peral to die. Maybe months. Maybe years.

So unless Buckley Winston trotted across the prison yard and got some dope for his heart, Fred was going out. Yes, Buckley Winston would go out—back to her and wait. Wait!

The yard was all bright light and narrow black shadows patterned by searchlights and red flames from the shops.

He gathered up the white linen in one hand and began a slow trot across the yard. A couple of men saw him and followed through a sudden fog of tear gas. By the time the guns got going the whole pack was at his heels.

Winston, hugging the pillow-case under an arm, looked back over a shoulder in some surprise. He had been on the point of waving the thing. He slowed down and stared thoughtfully at the fire blazing above the prison shops. He went warm and glowy as if an impulse from some uncharted star had touched off a flame inside him. He threw away the pillow-case and ran faster, boldly waving his arms. The men swarmed after him gratefully until the guns and gas drove them back, whimpering. Winston was beating on the tiny gate under the tower, laughing until he twisted and fell face down, full of slugs.

The red blaze zoomed up to a last burst of glory and sank. Men were running out into the white searchlights waving the pillow-case. Up in the hospital room the trusty turned away from the window, growling an enormous contempt. He pulled the sheet up over Fred Peral's face.

"Tough goin', Bud," he said, shaking his head bitterly. "He could of give us a break."

Birds Sing Hymns

Four hundred birds, each in a separate cage, and arranged in rows on both sides of the altar, join in the music of the services at the chapel of St. Paul, near Sacramento, says Pearson's Weekly. This unique choir is trained and led by Miss Alma Lloyd, an expert in bird music. She starts each hymn by whistling the first few notes herself. Then the birds take up the tune, keeping perfect time in obedience to the movement of their instructor's hand.

All Around the House

Flower pots used in the house are made very decorative if painted with water color paints.

* * *

A bottle of furniture polish rubbed into clean dry mop will give hardwood floors an excellent polish.

* * *

Neck pieces of beef and lamb make delicious soups and stews.

* * *

When postage stamps stick together lay a thin paper over them and run a hot iron over the paper. The heat does not remove mucilage.

* * *

Keep a large shaker containing six parts salt to one part pepper on the shelf of your kitchen range to use in seasoning foods.

* * *

Equal parts of ammonia and turpentine will remove indelible ink marks from white fabrics.

* * *

To keep the coffee pot sweet fill it with water to which one tablespoon of soda has been added and set on the stove until water boils.

© Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

I FEEL FINE

Mothers read this:

A CONSTIPATED child is so easily straightened out, it's a pity more mothers don't know the remedy.

A liquid laxative is the answer, mothers. The answer to all your worries over constipation. A liquid can be *measured*. The dose can be exactly suited to any age or need. Just reduce the dose each time, until the bowels are moving of their own accord and need no help.

This treatment will succeed with any child *and with any adult.*

Doctors use liquid laxatives. Hospitals use the liquid form. If it is best for their use, it is best for home use. And today, there are fully a million families that will have no other kind in the house.

The liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It is a doctor's prescription, now so widely known that you can get it all ready for use at any drugstore.

A Virtue

When angels visit you they do not tell you they are angels.

Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

Babies Need a Pure NURSERY SOAP

Soothe and comfort baby's skin with delicately medicated Cuticura Soap—famous the world over for purity and mildness. After bathing, dust on Cuticura Talcum. For chafing, rashes and other externally caused skin irritations, use Cuticura Ointment. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. Talcum 25c.

Just Plain

Plain talk is not necessarily sensible.

FOUND!

My Ideal Remedy for PAIN

"Though I have tried all good remedies Capudine suits me best. It is quick and gentle." Quickest because it is liquid—its ingredients are already dissolved. For headache, neuralgic, or muscle aches.

CAPUDINE

Don't be BALD!

Don't give up! Faithful use of Glover's Mange Medicine and Glover's Medicated Soap for the shampoo has saved many from Baldness. Kills Dandruff germs; stops excessive Falling Hair; promotes scalp health. Ask your Barber. Start today!

GLOVERS MANGE MEDICINE At all Drug Stores

The Shelby County Democrat

Published every Thursday at Columbiana, Alabama. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office in Columbiana, Alabama, under Act of Congress, March 3rd, 1879.

FRANK HEAD ..... Editor and Publisher

MILDRED WHITE WALLACE ..... Associate Editor

AL'S BEST AND WORST THOUGHTS

—:o:—

Al Smith, we think, was at his best, first in calling attention to the appalling cost of current government, and second, in driving home to his hearers the truth that neither the very wealthy not yet the poor will pay the bill, but the great unprotected middle-classes. He was right in both instances.

Smith was at his worst, first in his reckless bracketing of Roosevelt's Washington with Stalin's Moscow, and second, in failing to give credit for some of the great accomplishments of an administration which he asks the people to repudiate.

Al's speech was broadcast throughout the land. As one sat at his radio listening to the former Governor's merry quips and his solemn prayers to God, one's mind tried to envision the number of radio listeners throughout the land whose homes that sheltered them on that wintry night had been saved from mortgage foreclosure or had been built outright by the promise breakers in Washington. There are thousands of such homes.

Al charged that the President had arrayed class against class, and denounced him for it, but he neglected to say that while saving humble homes and building others, while saving thousands of farms and raising the buying power of the millions of plain people who cultivate them, the President was at the same time saving the banks of all, rich and poor alike, saving the railroads, and by these heroic measures indirectly saving the life insurance companies in whose keeping is a large part of the wealth of the nation.

Al pleads with the administration to abandon its present course and set itself resolutely to carry out the model platform of 1932, so much of which, it is charged—with justice—has been disregarded in practice. It is recalled that in 1932 that platform seemed to make no appeal to Mr. Smith. Enraged in Chicago because Roosevelt had been nominated Al "walked out", which he hits he will do again in 1933. now that the administration has failed to carry out that amirable platform: But aside from this evidence of inconsistency upon the part of Al who so hates inconsistency, let this be said:

If this administration had carried out its platform pledge to reduce the cost of the Federal government by 25 per cent, if it had abolished and consolidated bureaus and commissions, instead of increasing them, we fear, with The Richmond Times-Dispatch, that "thousands of unfortunates" might have starved and that we might have had revolution.

There is one promise that the President kept that Al should have mentioned. He promised that no human being would starve. None has.

The administration could not enforce its platform literally and at the same time save the country from chaos. Al Smith should know this. Every candid, thoughtful person should know it.

If it is ignominious for a party to ignore many of its platform pledges, surely nothing honorable could be found in an administration which sat twiddling its thumbs while its country died.

When the public health service is putting down a pestilence the people pay no attention to the Al Smiths who stand on the housetops and shout: "O Physician, remember this day the letter of your code of professional ethics! To hell with the spirit.

—Montgomery Advertiser.

He who shall introduce into public affairs the principals of primitive Christianity will change the face of the world.—Benjamin Franklin.

Circumstances may prevent you from building a fortune but they haven't so much power against your determined plan to build up your character.

It is foolish to keep thinking that your supposed enemy can harm you. Your hours are valuable. Why give him so much of your thought time?

The peace of mind of a patient shopper may be a benediction on the weary head of many a store clerk in the week end rush.

ALABASTER NEWS

Mr. Dave Nickerson spent part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Jordan in Shelby, Alabama.

Mr. L. G. Nunnally Jr. and Miss Frances Oakley of Centerville, Ala., spent Sunday afternoon with his parents.

The ladies of Alabaster Beauty Salon, spent the week end in Birmingham.

Mr. Felton Nolan made a flying trip to Montgomery Monday on business.

Mr. J. E. Walker went to Birmingham on business on Tuesday.

Mr. K. B. Nickerson, of Siluria, was in Alabaster on business Tuesday.

Mr. H. D. Harper, representative of the Washington Security Life Insurance Company, was in Alabaster Monday on business.

EVERYBODY likes to laugh! It helps the digestion. The king's jester was probably more important around the court than the king's taster. It was the taster's job, for instance, to O. K. the tarts which the queen made all on a summer's day. But it was up to the jester to make the king laugh them off.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

Shakespeare had a vocabulary of 21,000 words, seven times that of the average person today.

There are approximately 5,000,000 blind persons in the entire world? And one of them that lives in Tuscaloosa County, has read the Bible through three times ni the last year? Just to think of the thousands that can see that has not read the Bible through in the last ten years.

There were only 27 millionaires in the United States before the Civil War; 2,348 before the World War; 5,626 in 1919, after the World War; 14,816 in 1929 at the peak of the Coolidge-Hoover boom, and 50 in 1933. While the lastest tax returns show that only 32 persons in this country had incomes of more than $1,000,000 in 1934.

Census report shows that there were 5 662 bales of cotton ginned in Shelby County from the crop of 1935 prior to January 16, 1936 as compared with 5,311 bales ginned to January 16 crop of 1935.

FARMERS WANT NEW FARM ACT

AUBURN—More than 150,000 Alabama farmers have expressed their desires that a new farm program be worked out to take the place of the AAA, report county agents to Dr. L. N. Duncan director of the state extension service. Very few farmers in the state have expressed their desires that there be no such program.

Determined to fight for a new national farm program and other things beneficial to agriculture, farmers of the state continue to flock into their farm organization. Reports from headquarters of the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation in Montgomery indicate that approximately 30,000 farmers of the state have recently become members of their county and state farm bureaus. The membership of the Farm Bureau is now the largest of any time during the history of the organization.

Trucking Misbranded Seed Violates Statute

AUBURN—Any trucker who is not a common carrier and who hauls misbranded seed from one state to peddle it in another state violates the Federal Seed Act, warns the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Selling misbranded seed in interstate commerce is also an offense, and the peddling trucker could be punished for either or both of these acts.

NEW $5. POULTRY HOUSE POPULAR WITH FARMERS

AUBURN—The newly developed pole sack cement poultry house, which can be constructed for less than $5.00 has proved to be one of the most popular developments in the history of the Alabama Experiment Station.

Since the announcement of this project last October the poultry department of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute has received over 6,000 requests for detailed information on how to construct the house.

Each party requesting information has been sent a bulletein describing the house, listing the necessary materials for its construction, and giving the instructions and blue pritns.

The new house is constructed of pine poles, croker sacks, and a cement mixture. The frame work consists of small skinned poles, while the sides and roof are made of croker sacks stretched tightly over the framing and painted with three coats of a cement mixture composed of 12 pounds of cement. 2 pounds of lime, 1 pound of salt, 1-2 pound alum and 1 1-4 gallons of water.

In preparing the mixture, farmers a seive to get rid of lumps. The water should then be added and the mixture stirred slowly. The cement is then added and stirred thoroughly until a thin paste is formed. Finally, the alum is added and the mixture is ready for use.

DRIVERS PLEDGED TO SAFETY

The Shelby County Democrat joins with the newspapers of a number of other cities in commending to drivers of motor cars this simple, reasonable pledge:

1. I will drive more carefully.
2. I will not pass a car unless I have 100 yards of clear vision ahead.
3. I will not pass a car i ntraffic until I have looked in my rear vision mirror to be sure that no car is bearing down from behind.
4. I will not jump traffic lights, or drive through red lights while the signal is changing.
5. In city traffic I will be particularly watchful of pedestrians stepping into the line of traffic.
6. I will always give proper hand signals before turning to the left, t othe right or stopping; I will never leave the curb from a parked position until I have given the proper hand signal.
7. I will always remember while driving that I must watch out for four cars—my own, the one in front of men, the one behind me, and, especially, for one around the curve or up side streets that I cannot see.

Corn Fed Pigs Need Tankage Each Day

AUBURN—Pigs being fattened on ear corn should be fed 1-2 pound of tankage per day, or some similar supplement, to get the most economical gains, advises F. W. Burns, extension livestock specialist.

Dixie Theatre

COLUMBIANA

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, JANUARY 30th - 31st

WHAT A LINE-UP FOR TODAY'S GAME

JOE PENNER JACK OAKIE NED SPARKS

FRANCES LANGFORD (of Broadway Melody)

AND 100 GORGEOUS GALS IN

"COLLEGIATE"

Tailspin Tommy No. 8

Saturday, February 1st
ZANE GREY'S
"DRIFT FENCE"
-with-
BUSTER CRABBE
KATHERINE DeMILLE

Mickey Mouse Cartoon

The DIXIE takes pride in announcing that this is the first time this Sterling Western has been shown in ANY Theatre.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3rd - 4th

For The Entire Family.....

'Seven Keys to Bald Pate'

-with-

GENE RAYMOND ERIC BLORE
MARGARET CALLAHAN

And on the same program.....

"HAPPY THO MARRIED"—Comedy
Metrotone News

WHY BLAME THE CLOTHING MAN?

THE clothing man is not at all enthusiastic about having to pay more for his stock of clothing because of taxes and other expenses created by governmental activities. Necessarily, if you expect to have a convenient place to buy clothing, somebody must be paid to maintain such a place. Your clothing man gets his pay in the form of "profit."

He's wondering if there's going to be any profit, because he's fearful clothing prices may go so high that people will buy fewer clothes. He's also fearful of the day when he's going to have to begin paying for the enormously increased expenses of government.

No one can sell anything for less than what it costs and expect to stay in business very long. That same thing applies to governmental participation in the light and power business—EXCEPT that the government can make up its losses through the assessment of taxes which your clothing man and you must pay—even if indirectly!

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

Electricity Is Still Cheap In Alabama

★ ★ ★

Social and Personal Mention

MILDRED WHITE WALLACE, Social Editor

RUDYARD KIPLING

January 18th marked the passing of Rudyard Kipling, Great Britain's famous poet-imperialist, and one of my favorite writers. Many of his poems and stories have become universally house hold sayings. Among his best known works are: "The Recessional", "If", "Barrack Room Ballards," "Kim", "Soldiers Three," "The Man Who Would Be King," and some of his most famous quotations for which he was paid $1.25 per word include: "You're a better man than I am, Gunga Din"—"The colonel's lady and Judy O'Grady are sisters under the skin,"—East is East and West is West and never the twain shall meet"—"Lord God of hosts be with us yet—yest we forget" —"Lest we forget."

Kipling fled from publicity and the fame he merited and won. He spoke of his aversion to the lime light in 1934.

"And we confess our blame,
How all too high we hold
The noise which men call fame,
The dross that men call gold."

So, he retired quietly to dreamy old Sussex, where he spent the twilight days content among his own works of Art, his thoughts, and the knowledge of "work well done" Don't you love his

"We shall rest, and faith,
We shall need it—
Lie down for an aeon or two;
Till the Master of all good workmen
Shall set us to work anew."

His renown as a prolific and versatile genius earns the highest goal attained in his own L'Envoi:

"And only the Master shall praise us
and only the Master shall blame;
And no one shall work for money,
and no one shall work for fame;
But each for the joy of the working,
and each in his separate star,
Shall draw the Thing as he sees It,
for the God of Things as They are!"

DOROTHY LADELLE SMITH MISS DEMOCRAT FOR 1936

The little New Year Baby for 1936 has been named, and we take this opportunity to present Miss Dorothy Ladelle Smith, who was born on January 4th, 1936. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smith, of Columbiana, RFD No. 2. and her name is now on the long list of weekly readers of the Democrat. We acknowledge a letter from the young lady's father which we greatly appreciate. We are delighted to welcome them into our friendly circle. Be sure and bring Ladelle in to see us. If she is as pretty as we think her name is, she should some day walk off with a Beauty Contest.

Just about the time we THOUGHT we heard the light footsteps of SPRING coming over the hill top, ZIPP went the Thermometer down to 10 above! But, remember however much we growl and moan over having to "turn out" on these cool, frosty mornings, the same wily, changeable old Dame Nature will, in her own good time make the perky jonquils dance, and the blue, blue violets peep timidly from their brown grass-beds, and the tiny green leaves will appear telling of "Mother Nature's" more genial mood, and SPRING will again greet us. And what a joy to contemplate another SPRING! Flowers breaking into bloom, fruit blossoms, plum, peach, gorgeous clusters of fragrant bloom, their fragrance drifting over the air creating a lilting atmosphere that goes to your head like wine—and to your heart like a song. So just remember while you are "FREEZING" —if WINTER comes—SPRING cannot be far behind.

VINCENT CLUB MEETING

The Better Homes Club held its regular meeting on Thursday afternoon, January 23rd with Mrs. Leonard Murphy. The meeting opened by singing "America," and repeating the Club Motto. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Members responded to roll call with New Year's resolutions. A short business session was called by the president. The club was glad to have as visitors: Mrs. Frank Wyatt of Harpersville and Miss Nolen, the new County Demonstrator, who pledged her loyal support to the club and briefly outlined her work for the year. Mrs. Rice was enrolled as a member.

Mrs. J. F. Bates, who had charge of the program for the afternoon. gave a very interesting talk (Hopes for the New Year) and introduced the speakers, who were: Mrs. G. G. Self and Mrs. B. C. Harris. Mrs. Ada Gorman favored the club with an Indian Love Song.

Refreshments were served by the hostess. After which the club adjourned to meet with Mrs. W. I. Norris on February 20th at 2 P. M.

—Club Reporter.

P. M. Pitts, prominent attorney from Clanton, and former resident of Columbiana, was a welcomed visitor in the Democrat office on Thurs day. Mr. Pitts was en route to Vincent where he was scheduled to make an address before that wide-awake Civic Club which has played a vitally important part in fostering a cooperative spirit among the merchants and citizens of Vincent, which in turn, has been an important factor in the steady business development of our neighboring town.

Clay Lester, of Birmingham, was the guest of his Mother, Mrs. Nora Lester on Thursday and Friday.

The "whispering alluring rustle of TAFFETA" is the latest note on the Fashion Calendar for Spring. Taffeta suits and "petticoats, my dear" gathered atthe waist to give you the desired "hip-line"—are the newest things we have seen. So, if you are to be strictly modish—you will "swish in" for your next social engagement.

Tom Norris was operated on Sunday morning in Gorgas Infirmary and his many friends are delighted to know he is steadily improving.

The Dixie Theatre cops first honors this week in their Saturday presentation — Zane Grey's — "DRIFT FENCE." This is the first Theatre in Alabama to present this thrilling out of doors story written by one of the most universally popular novelists.

"Believe it or not"—that little HOBBY BOOK of mine, "Early Birds and Night Hawks" received four orders this week. "As soon as you finish it." "Let the chips fall where they may." So, the brickbats and bouquets are slowly but surely, filling the pages, and these miniature sketches we are amusing ourselves with are just things we KNOW about these "early birds and night hawks," with whom we have dealt since making a rather unceremonious entrance into the business world. But as we before stated, it it only a "ONE EDITION," and a book we shall read only when "WE" grow too old to dream and haven't anything else to do, except get lonesome for the "heights or depths" to which we have risen or been plunged by the characters in this sketch book of ours! Purely "personal piffle."—Sure. "Happy Whittaker," YOU are in there—Heaven's! Has there ever been a time when you did not render me "service with a smile?" And quickest thing we know in a "mental battle", and that little "Come back to see us," with just the right "Cordial Cole" inflection. You know I could not write a book without somethin' like YOU in it. You know also that when I write that phrase, "Come back to see us", and anybody in this town reads it, they will know immediately WHERE it originated—and it is a pretty nice phrase! We like it! Also that daily morning "hop, skip and jump" across the boulevard in an endeavor to beat me to the "post office"—the "Clearing house" for latest news developments. How COULD those IMPORTANT items ever be forgotten? Sure, we tossed YOU the "BOUQUETS" in the book.—The Brickbats will follow personally as soon as you fail to get that coca-cola to us ON TIME. Watch your "amble" young fellow! My pen grows caustic when "telling the truth" about some folk we know —and, after all, a record is a record!

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Curlee have moved to the residence formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Pearson on Main Street, and the Pearson's have taken an apartment in the home of Mrs. George Weaver.

Friends regret to learn of the continued illness of Dr. D. S. Lightcap in Gorgas Infirmary.

The Sixth District of Alabama will be represented at the June meeting of the Democratic Convention to be held in Philadelphia, by Dr. Joel Chandler of Columbiana, Dr. N. P. Johnson of Clanton, Dr. W. D. Partlow of Tuscaloosa and Col. W. L. Murphy. Columbiana feels a just pride in claiming Dr. Chandler as a resident, and the COUNTY feels it a distinct honor that one of her prominent professional men was selected to attend this Convention. Certainly no wiser choice could have been made than the widely known and popular Doctor. We shall expect him to tap that old Liberty Bell at least one time while there for us.—We tried to get a personal prescription from this gentleman that would call for a "much needed trip to the Quaker City"—but so far—he has refused to issue it, and the druggist states he is OUT of the ingredients necessary. So, Alabama—here we continue to REST or RUST—as the occasion may be!

MISS MYRTLE MILES

Columbiana joins legions of Alabama friends in feeling a just pride in the WPA project-sponsored Volume in which will be found valuable informative data on this State. This Volume is now being compiled by Myrtle Miles, who has for a number of years made her home in Columbiana with her mother, Mrs. John Miles. Miss Miles is a journalist by profession and has occupied responsible positions with the Age-Herald, Cincinnati Times, Alabama Journal, and other well known daily papers.

"No more delightful task could have come my way than directing the gathering of material for this elaborate and detailed publication," Miss Miles states. Writers, Photographers and Artist are combining their talents to make this Volume an outstanding accomplishment.

Miss Miles has instructed her coworkers to investigate everything that could interest a traveler or a student, such as scenic, commercial and special resources of the state. Maps and illustrations are being made. Educational facilities are list ed. Architectural and historical land marks are pointed out. Natural resources, developed and undeveloped.

"After this Guide has been completed, it will not be possible for a visitor to Birmingham to fail to know which is the oldest furnace in the vicinity, nor for one to Montgomery to spend a day, as did some visitors there recently, trying to find out about the old slave blocks mentioned in an old traveler's guide to the city."

Miss Miles has gathered a capable group of writers, artists, etc., to assist her, and hopes that "when the story of the Alabama's glory and beauty is told, it will show the state leads not only alphabetically, but in its past and present distinction and future promise."

The material when completed will fill five volumes of 600 pages each.

Miss Margaret Stone of Easonville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. T. K. Roberts in Columbiana.

Carl Edwards, prominent and popular young business man connected with the Taylor Cash Store chain, was a cordially welcomed visitor in Columbiana, on Wednesday Mr. Edwards is now located in Siluria.

Heart Drifts

PERSONAL PROGRESS

Fate has seen fit to move me through this world
Where I have found much beauty and romance.
Past and beyond what man conceives my lot
Is knowing what I know—that life is now.
I live with nature near me; so what right
Have I to brood while brooks shall sing, and seas
Still call me back to unforgotten lands?
Who am I to believe or disbelieve?
Am I not happy owning secret thoughts
Which no one else may share—thoughts but for me?

Each soul shall make his life for good or ill
As he would will it—Yet instinctively
All worship—therefore I move on my way
Pursuing beauty, finding it in those
I love and in the things I see Were I
To go to death tomorrow, this I know:
That I cannot have lived my life in vain!

I love the world and I am unafraid;
So try I must to live with that which has
Been lent to me in life. And with this thought
(The working out of which shall be my goal)
There lies ahead much happiness and peace!

—C. P. S.

NIGHT MOODS

I like to walk at night in misting rain—
Somehow it washes my thoughts clean.
Each raindrop is an unshed tear
For some shattered ideal, a broken dream.
I like to walk when the night is black—
Somehow it swallows up my soul.
Each step I make must be made with care
Of a sudden step-off, a yawning hole.
I like to walk when the moon is full—
Some how it fills my empty heart.
Each day I live, each night I pray
For a completed dream, a new life to start.

AFTER PARTING

Just an empty, aching void
Now that you are gone;
Dragging on from dawn till dusk,
From dusk again till dawn.
You say that we shall meet again?
How shall my time be filled
Until that day? Until that day?
How shall my heart be stilled?

(J. F.)

RENUNCIATION

How can I say to you the things I must
In greater grief than I had known could be
Except by this alone, I set mine honor free?
I must falter in my aim, though life is dust
If I pursue the path that leads apart
From you; I bear a deeper wound within my heart.

I do beseech you know my bitter need
Of solace to my haunting fears.
Believe my words were spoken thru my tears.
Our paths diverge; and so our hearts must bleed
Because of those predestined words I spoke,
For we must wear our honor like a shining cloak.

In dreams we knew must crumble into dust,
And nevermore may I behold thy face,
Nor look with eyes of love upon thy grace.
For we must walk apart; I do this thing because I must,
Although my heart will make no more demand,
It will forever lie within your hand.

(Contributed.)

YOU

You came one day, I wrote a song
It may be right—it may be wrong—
But come again, perhaps some day,
The MELODY will sing—what YOU failed to say.

TO A POET

Ah, Jester in the Court of Love,
You juggle words with skillful art,
And vainly seek to banish pain,
Serving a king who broke your heart

BOY SCOUTS

By WILLIE THOMASON,
Editor, Siluria, Ala.

* * *

All day it had been in the grip of a dense, heavy fog. How often the modern Scout has heard this story, and each time it seems to grow more beautiful than ever. The story goes on to tell of the difficulty even a native had in finding his way about in Old London. Wm. D. Boyce, Chicago Publisher and traveler was seeking a difficult address, when a boy approached him and asked if he may be of service to him. When Mr. Boyce told him where he wished to go the boy promptly directed him to the desired address. Like any typical American tourist, Mr. Boyce offered him a shilling. The boy promptly replied "No, Sir, I am a Scout. Scouts do not accept tips for courtesies." Mr. Boyce was amazed when the boy told him about the Scouts, and asked to be directed to the Scout Headquarters.

The boy led him to the office of Lord Boden Powell, founder of the British Boy Scout Association, where information was gladly given and brought back to the United States.

On February 8th of the next year, Mr. Boyce and others interested in boys and citizenship, finally incorporated THE BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA. This day is observed each year on the birthday of Scouting in the United States.

After giving you this story as brief as possible, I believe each of us should resolve to make anniversary week a week of good turns. This unknown British Boy Scout brought Scouting to you and millions of others in America through a single good turn. Maybe we will not be able to accomplish so much through a single good turn, but who can tell, this boy probably thought the same thing. So let's all go about ready to do any good turn we might happen upon.

For Scout Week you fellows who really want to do something might decorate some store window in real Scout fashion, or have some sort of school program. But don't forget the whole week is for us to celebrate. Scouts, during this week you will be allowed to wear the uniform to school Our program for the week: Saturday February 8, is Anniversary Day featuring the anniversary radio broadcast at 8:15. Sunday, is Boy Scout Sunday featuring in news releases and by radio the support and cooperation of all religious bodies. Monday is Education Day, publicizing the cooperation of schools and colleges and focusing attention upon our program of adult education in the form of leadership training. Wednesday, is Citizenship Day, dramatizing our plans for contributing a Scout trained citizenry according to the plan of the Ten-year Program.

Anniversary week and National Night as found in Article XVI Section 5, of the By-Laws of the Boy Scouts of America, reads as following: Anniversary week shall take place annually during the month of February so as to include February 8th, the date of the original incorporation of the oy Scouts of America, and to continue through February 12th, Lincoln's birthday.

The National Council through its various officers and with the cooperation of Scout officials through the country shall arrange for a nation-wide celebration during anniversary week, for the purpose of bringing more definitely to the attention of each community, the value of Scouting as a program for work with boys, for the development of character and training for citizenship.

The program of Anniversary Week will include a plan whereby every registered Scout in good standing shall be given the opportunity to assemble on the evening of Anniversary Day, that is, February 8th, and promptly at 8:15 recommit himself to the Scout Oath and Law.

On this occasion it shall be the duty of the Scoutmaster and other leaders to bring to the attention of Scouts to the extent of the Scout Brotherhood in our own country and throughout the world, and impress upon their minds the fact that every Boy Scout the world over is committed to the same obligation and does a "good turn daily."

What we personally think of Al Smith's tirade against the New Deal is unimportant, but the fairest Editorial we have seen, and which we reprint in this issue, was written by our good friend, Grover Hall of the Montgomery Advertiser, and we pass it on to you.

Mrs. Myra Hamner Miles is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Hamner in Camp Hill.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

It is growing late! There is no news worth relating! Even Dame Rumor has frozen, or ceased her activities on Main Street. About the sanest thing we know to do this bitterly cold afternoon is to take the advice just received in a letter--

"Climb into your house beneath the trees
While Old Man Moon swings high,
Kiss your love good night and latch the door
And let the rest of the world go by.

ALMANAC

"Plough deep while sluggards sleep and you will have corn to sell and keep."

JANUARY

29—Congress bans all titles of nobility in United States, 1795.

30—Franklin Delano Roosevelt, forceful president, born 1882.

31—Benjamin Franklin invents the rocking chair, 1760.

FEBRUARY

1—Confederate dollar quoted today at 20c, 1863.

2—"Arctics" are patented by Thomas Wales, 1858.

3—Kansas suffers in thirty degree below zero cold wave, 1856.

4—Start of the Philippine-American war, 1899.

HARPERSVILLE

The Rev. E. S. Pate of Birmingham, pastor of Harpersville Baptist Church, delivered a soul inspiring sermon Sunday. Despite cold weather, a large crowd attended.

The following attended the Holy Land Exhibit in Birmingham Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wyatt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wyatt and daughter, Jane, Misses Eva Prince, Vera McCall and Adam Wyatt.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Wyatt, and sons. Leonard Jr., and Douglas, Miss Annie Lee Borum and others recently attended the Holy Land Exhibit in Birmingham.

Mrs. Lena Merrill of Columbiana, and Mrs. Lois Ray of Bessemer visited Mrs. R. M. Borum and Mrs. T. M. Spruell Friday.

Mrs. R. M. Borum, Miss Annie Lee Borum and Mr. O. H. Florence spent Saturday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wilson returned to Birmingham Monday after a weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Strickland.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Elliott were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Elliott.

We are glad to state that Robert Darby, who has been ill with pneumonia, is able to be out again.

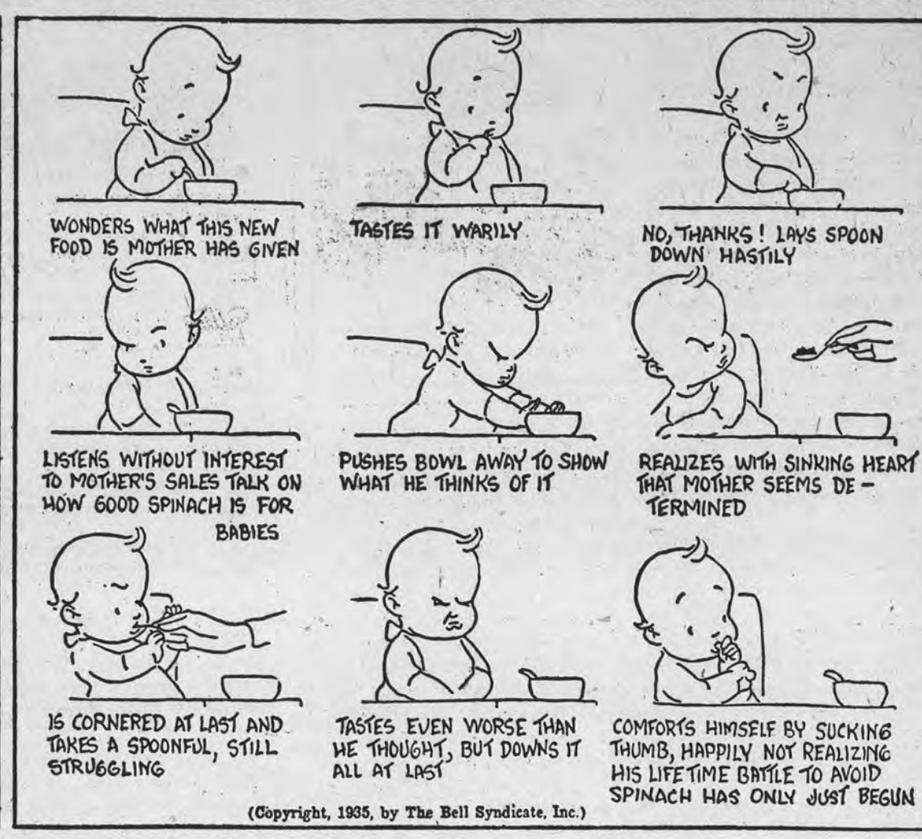
Mrs. S. E. Darby returned to Birmingham Saturday to be with her daughter, Marjorie, who is ill in the Gorgas Hospital. We are glad to say she is slowly improving

Mr. and Mrs. Hodges of Birmingham, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stone, Sunday.

OUR COMIC SECTION

THE FIRST SPINACH

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS


WONDERS WHAT THIS NEW FOOD IS MOTHER HAS GIVEN
TASTES IT WARILY
NO, THANKS! LAYS SPOON DOWN HASTILY
LISTENS WITHOUT INTEREST TO MOTHER'S SALES TALK ON HOW GOOD SPINACH IS FOR BABIES
PUSHES BOWL AWAY TO SHOW WHAT HE THINKS OF IT
REALIZES WITH SINKING HEART THAT MOTHER SEEMS DE-TERMINED
IS CORNERED AT LAST AND TAKES A SPOONFUL, STILL STRUGGLING
TASTES EVEN WORSE THAN HE THOUGHT, BUT DOWNS IT ALL AT LAST
COMFORTS HIMSELF BY SUCKING THUMB, HAPPILY NOT REALIZING HIS LIFETIME BATTLE TO AVOID SPINACH HAS ONLY JUST BEGUN

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THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

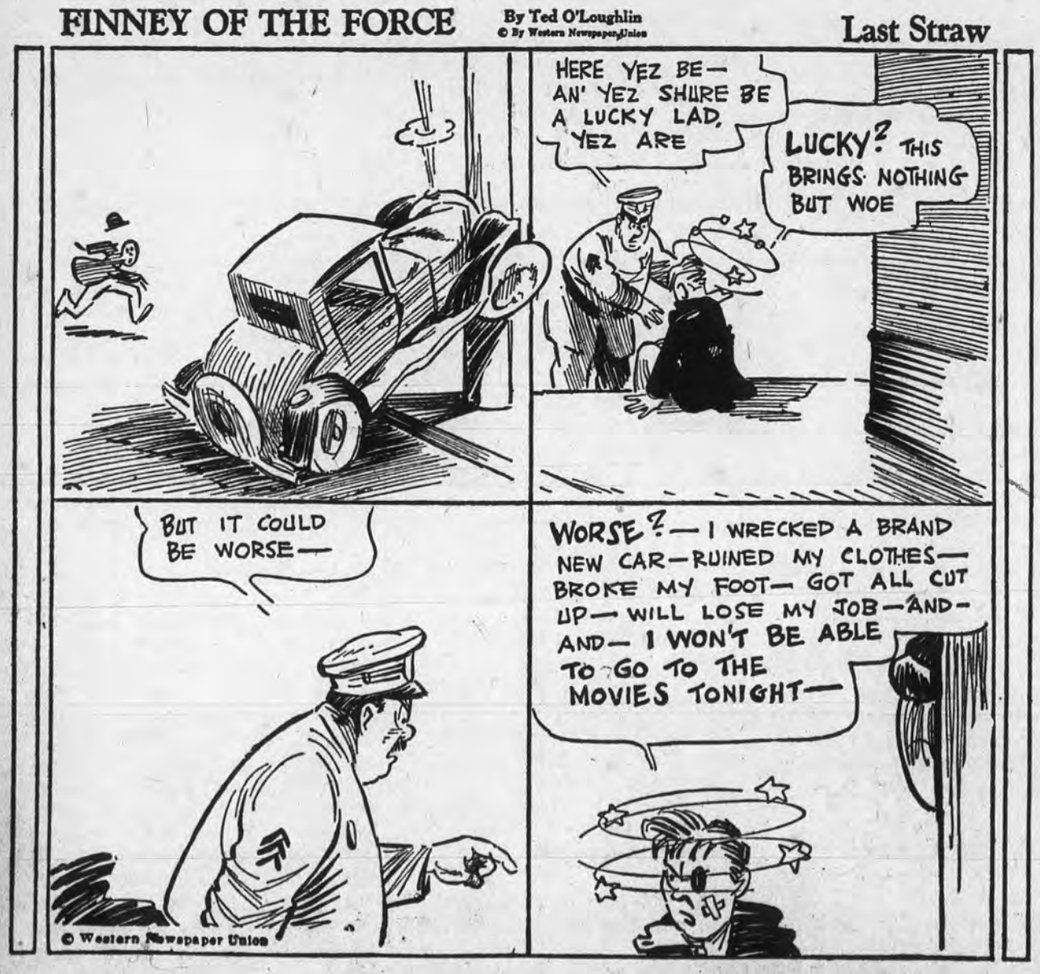
Exchange

I WISH WE COULD GO AWAY FOR A WHILE, FELIX, DEAR
HUH? WHO WAS THE FATHER OF THAT WISH?
COULDN'T HE GET IT BACK?
HE COULDN'T DECIDE WHETHER THE SUIT WAS WORTH MORE THAN THE BLANKET AND SILVERWARE THEY LIFTED
WELL- THE FILCHERS ARE TALKING ABOUT TAKING A RUN DOWN SOUTH
WHAT'S THE REASON THEY WANT TO TOUR THE HOTELS AGAIN —ARE THEY RUNNING SHORT OF TOWELS?
WHATEVER THE REASON— THEY ARE TALKING ABOUT TAKING A WEEK—
AND I BET THEY DON'T GO— THE LAST TIME HE LEFT A SUIT IN A HOTEL AND—
© Western Newspaper Union

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

Last Straw


HERE YEZ BE— AN' YEZ SHURE BE A LUCKY LAD, YEZ ARE
LUCKY? THIS BRINGS NOTHING BUT WOE
BUT IT COULD BE WORSE—
WORSE?— I WRECKED A BRAND NEW CAR—RUINED MY CLOTHES— BROKE MY FOOT— GOT ALL CUT UP— WILL LOSE MY JOB—AND— AND— I WON'T BE ABLE TO GO TO THE MOVIES TONIGHT—
© Western Newspaper Union

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Long Live the King!
Edward Makes Promises
Real Spending Ahead
Tribute to T. R.

King Edward the Eighth, now solemnly proclaimed king, will be remembered as the first king of England that ever flew through the air toward the throne.

He took a separate oath "to respect the Church of Scotland." There is hard fighting back of that.

Arthur Brisbane

Edward the Eighth will mount the throne for the first time at a joint session of the lords and commons, and solemnly promise to "maintain the true intent of your enactments to the best of my powers."

After his coronation, the king must formally declare his adherence to the Protestant church, and his obligation "never to marry a Roman Catholic." That dates back to the Stuarts.

King Edward, who is not supposed to contemplate marriage, is the official head of the churches of England and Scotland, and "defender of the faith."

From all the world, "subjects" of the new king and emperor send greetings. Representatives of divine power, churches of every religion, Mohammedan, Hindu, Buddhist, Chinese, Christian and Jewish, speed the dead king on his journey and welcome the new ruler.

If the soldiers get their bonus money there will be some quick spending, enough to quicken the pulse of business while it lasts.

Merchants will get more than $600,000,000 owing on past accounts, and the observer will notice many new overcoats, dresses and automobiles.

At the opening of New York's $3,500,000 memorial erected to honor the late Theodore Roosevelt, one speaker praised President Theodore Roosevelt as one who "saw the necessity for keeping both the legislatures and the courts in their proper places."

That perception showed a high spirit, but if some future Theodore Roosevelt should go too far in that direction it might become necessary for the legislatures and the courts to keep that President in his proper place.

Gen. Robert Lee Bullard says this country expects to escape the next war, but Europe plans to drag us in. Besides air bombing and poison gas, General Bullard expects in the next war attacks with disease germs to spread deadly epidemics in the enemy's country. Bubonic plague, scattered from airplanes, infected rats scattered plentifully, might be helpful.

Sometimes literature pays. Kipling left several millions. In America alone his official publishers have sold 3,500,000 copies of his books. At the time of his death "The Jungle Books" alone paid him ten thousand pounds a year.

When you hear foolish talk about "revolution" and getting rid of the Constitution, a remark made by Washington as he signed the Constitution may be recalled:

"Should the states reject this excellent Constitution, the probability is that an opportunity will never again offer to cancel another in peace—the next will be drawn in blood."

Mrs. Alinda French of St. Louis, one hundred and four years old, attributes her long life to "hard work in her youth and a dutiful son in her old age." She gets along without spectacles, is "not interested" in pensions for the aged, and not at all interested in politics. "People get over that," says she, "after they reach one hundred."

Mrs. French sleeps 12 hours a night. That explains some of the 104 years.

The human race gets used to everything. Once our ancestors shivered, fell flat on their faces, when lightning flashed and thunder growled. They thought some demon was after them. Now men put up lightning rods, properly grounded.

Once the comet was considered an avenging messenger aimed straight at sinful man. Today its coming and going are understood and predicted, its path marked out.

Something unpleasant is bound to start somewhere on the earth, with all the new theories, new hatreds, new armaments, new deadly weapons. It might start on the border between Russia and Japan's Manchukuo. When you read, "Russia uses force to halt Japanese," you know the explosion might come at any time.

All would regret bloodshed, but it would be historically interesting to see the ancient autocracy of the Mikado at war with the modern autocracy of Stalin. It would be a long fight, probably.

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WNU Service.

Turkish Peace

Of all the nations allied with Germany in the World war Turkey was the last to make peace, the first to recover from defeat and the only nation on the losing side with whom terms were negotiated rather than imposed.

Bells Have Played a Great Part in History of the World

Served as Harbingers of Both Good and Bad Tidings.

"Bells have played no small part in history," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"Among the many renowned bells whose ringing has ushered in new chapters in the story of mankind is the Liberty bell, most beloved historical relic of the United States," the bulletin continues. "Prior to its cracking, the Liberty bell had a very active 'voice' in the affairs of the nation. Its most far reaching utterance was that of July 8, 1776, when it announced the public reading of the Declaration of Independence which had been formally adopted by the Continental congress on July 4, 1776.

Liberty Bell Hidden Under Floor.

"Threatened with British capture, it was removed from the tower of Independence hall on September 18, 1777, and hidden beneath a church floor in Allentown, Pa., for almost a year. Rehung in the tower, it pealed for festivals and anniversaries until its fatal accident in 1835, when it cracked as it was being tolled for the funeral procession of Chief Justice John Marshall.

"Other historic bells treasured by Philadelphia are the chimes which ring from the steeple of old Christ church.

"In Sicily, in the Thirteenth century, nearly 8,000 Frenchmen listened stolidly to the ringing of the Sicilian vespers, unaware that the bells were signals for their cold-blooded massacre. In the Sixteenth century France, clamor of bells cried the beginning of the murder of thousands of Huguenots.

Bells Warned of Floods.

"Among England's most appealing legends about bells is that of the Bow bells in London. When young Dick Whittington, hungry and destitute, was leaving London to seek his fortune elsewhere, it is said the bells of this old church rang out and seemed to say: 'Turn again Whittington, thrice lord mayor of London.' It is a familiar tale of how, cheered by them, he returned, found work and later actually became lord mayor.

"William the Conqueror enters the history of bells through being the first to strictly enforce the rule that all lights and fires should be extinguished when the warning bell rang at eight o'clock. As late as the Nineteenth century, in many European towns, ringing of the curfew (couvre-feu or 'cover fire') was simultaneous with the squealing of numerous door hinges as shopkeepers hastened to obey the law.

"But bells used to strike terror to the hearts of people in the Netherlands. When, in the silence of the night, bells jangled madly from the sentinel's watch tower, soldiers swarmed to repel approaching invaders, or townspeople rushed to repair a breaking dyke.

Bells Given as Rewards.

"Ship captains today, plowing through a heavy sea, listen for the ominous clanging of bell buoys, rocking in the heavy surf, which warn of dangerous reefs.

"In Russia, during whirling snowstorms that blot out house lights villagers ring bells to guide lost travelers. Siberian carriages and sleighs are drawn by teams of three, or even seven horses, the midde horse galloping beneath a big wooden arch from which hang numerous bells.

"Although old Russia was called 'The Land of Bells,' it did not have a monopoly on them. Our pioneer forefathers rambled over the prairies in Conestoga wagons to the lilting chimes of bells swaying above their horses' shoulders. These bells frequently served as rewards. If a wagon broke down, its driver often gave its bells to the wagoners who assisted him."

All-Occasion Frock That Is Flattering

PATTERN 2388

Here's an all-occasion frock of great charm and versatility which you can make with very little effort, and at a surprising saving. There's flattery—there's loveliness, in every line, whether you've a naturally youthful silhouette, or one more generously proportioned. Don't you love the smooth simplicity of a V-shaped yoke, and the dainty bit of rich lace at the throat? It's grand and warm in sheer wool—dressy in novelty crepe, lustrous or dull satin.

Pattern 2388 is available in sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 36 takes 3⅞ yards 39 inch fabric, and ⅛ yard 4 inch lace. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to the Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 243 W. Seventeenth St., New York City.

Smiles

So They Do

Wifey—I wonder why it is that a nautical mile is nearly a seventh longer than a mile on land?

Hubby—Well, darling, that's very simple. You know things swell in water.

The Drawback

"And you swore you'd always treat me like a queen!"

"Well, 'ang it, I ain't 'Enry the Eighth."—Bystander, London.

Just a Little Love

Professor—What is it?

Nurse—A boy, sir!

Professor—What does he want?—Border Cities Star.

Lacerated Heart

"Young Dick says his heart is lacerated." "Who's the lass?"—Answers Magazine.

Atta Boy!

Overheard on a dance floor the other night:

Him—Say, little girl, do your eyes bother you?

Her—No—why?

Him—Well, they bother me!—Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

UNTIL THEN

"I thought you and the Smiths were the best of friends."

"We were, until we tried to spend a month with our families in the same summer cottage."

In the Suburbs

Sailor—How far is your house from the car line?

Girl—About five minutes' walk, if you run.

Fabric "Firsts" Arrive for Spring

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

FABRIC "firsts" for midseason and spring are even at this early date staging a great show in big stores as well as stores not so big. If nerves are tired and winter gloom begins to pall why not slip away for a few hours from dull care and go meandering down aisle after aisle of the new materials? It will act like a tonic. Try it.

There are quite a few things to learn about the new fabrics. Generally speaking both the linens and the cottons are taking on a soft crepey finish which is "different." Then, too, there is a tendency toward rough spongy finishes and novel nubbed weaves. Patternings show decided originality and in instances are almost amusing. The modernized prints depict bars and music notes, or perhaps shell or fish motifs and the newest thing is vegetable designs, and they are wonderfully good-looking. Very new, too, is the Tyrolean button motif which takes its cue from the bright painted wooden buttons that adorn peasant frocks and smocks and jackets.

It is well to keep in mind that cottons are scheduled to play a tremendously important role in the scheme of things. You will thrill at the sight of them. The newer types are positively baffling in that they so often give the impression of being handsome wool suitings or spongy soft uncrushable linens. They are that good looking they may be smartly worn about town, the new nubbed cotton tweeds making up most satisfactorily into tailored jacket suits.

For the do-your-own-sewing group the new materials are nothing less than inspirational. One of the newcomers in the realm of smart cottons of which you will be wanting to order a dress length at first glimpse is twine print, which looks more like a soft spongy loose woven linen canvas than anything else. You'll love this rough-surfaced cotton. It is cool and casual, doesn't crush, has practically no wear-out to it and is every inch smart and attractive in appearance. It has a hand-loomed effect with brilliant print on either white or natural grounds. The patterning is interesting, including square dot motifs in bright peasant blues and reds on natural, also florals in orange, green and brown. An allover scroll patterning in deep red on natural is, perhaps, handsomest of all.

The smart tailored coat frock pictured to the right is fashioned of dark-red-on-natural scroll-patterned twin-twine. Black grosgrain binds the collar and front closing. Black bar buttons and patent leather belt are used as trim accent.

The other gown pictured is a spectator sports mode done in a soft jersey type fabric of bemberg with narrow white stripes on deep toned grounds. The convertible neckline, ascot scarf and graceful cape sleeves are each fashion-right. This handsome fabric wears beautifully, resists wrinkling and is cool, sleek and slim under your topcoat. It is shown also in white grounds with bright colored stripes for wear when the warmer days come. It tubs or dry cleans nicely and easily presses slick and suave as new. Jersey type fabrics are fashion news this year and are sponsored by leading designers of Paris, London and American style centers.

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STYLE ACCENTS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

With smart Parisiennes black with beige or tan or mustard or related tones is proving a very important color theme for midseason with promise of its increasing popularity for spring. For style-alert American women the new and exceedingly attractive accessory pigskin sets, as illustrated, offer an excellent opportunity to carry out the voguish black and beige alliance. For sophisticated town wear one could scarcely conceive of anything smarter in the way of style accent than the tailored natural color pigskin trio of bag, belt and hat as complement to a chic black coat after the manner pictured. The vogue for leather trimmings and trappings promises to be as insistent for spring as it has been the winter through.

WARM FABRICS ARE FAVORED BY WOMEN

Fabrics are of exceptional interest in their variety. The most important group is definitely irregular in nubbed weaves with a marked hint of informality entirely consistent with a more colorful season.

The really formal coat tends toward smoother, softly napped materials. Forstmann, the creator of these woolens, well realizes that winters in the United States bring frigid winds and low temperatures.

The slender silhouette, clinging lines and the response of the fabric to drape and tailoring are important factors, but women, young and old, want comfort in cold weather. They want physical comfort as well as the psychological comfort that comes from rich textures and deep colors.

Infinite Variety Is Shown in Apparel and Fabrics

Fashion this season has given a great deal for which to be thankful. She certainly has provided infinite variety in apparel for all occasions. Skirts of all widths and lengths, with necklines high and low, hats tilted fore and aft, crown low and high, sleeves as you like 'em. And such color and fabric distinction! In a season agog over novelty fabrics, most of them on the roughish side, slipper satin comes into position in the foremost ranks.

To the gorgeousness of metal cloths and velvets is added the charm of taffeta and the grace of chiffon. One may or may not use trimming, or choose between pleats and tucks.

Newest Color Fashion

The color of the moment is "golden wedding," a rich, warm shade of gold which lends itself well to formal evening clothes and to cruise and southern resort clothes. In silk, wool and cotton, this new tone is sure to be especially flattering to sun-tanned complexions.

ALABAMA NEWS

A resume of the more important events of interest gathered from all sections of the State.

More than 1,500 high school girls are expected to take part in the annual Inter-High School Meet at Alabama College, April 2-4. Started in 1923, the contests in athletics, home economics, music, speech and debates have attracted increasing numbers of high school representatives each year. Final date for filing applications is March 25.

Alabama farmers are taking advantage of the farm credit act of 1935, enabling young farmers and tenants to purchase farms, according to Edward B. Green, president of the Federal Land Bank of New Orleans. During October and November 102 applications for the purchase of farms, totaling $127,561 were received by the bank.

An all-electric kitchen, demonstrating to Colbert County farm women the home comforts of electricity, has been established at Tuscumbia by Miss Lucile Braswell, home demonstration agent, with the co-operation of the Tennessee Valley Authority and the County Board of Revenue.

Bids for a $114,000 road project in Tallapoosa County will be advertised by the State Highway Commission on Jan. 31. The project calls for the hard-surfacing of a stretch nearly two and one-half miles long between Alexander City and Jackson Gap.

J. E. Pierce, Huntsville, Ala., publisher, has been sentenced in Federal Court at Memphis to serve 12 years in the penitentiary and pay an $8,500 fine on charge of posing as a Government agent to sell "stock" in the Tennessee Valley Authority.

The Alabama Public Service Commission has approved a special rate for the Alabama Power Company applying to rural co-operative associations sponsored by the Alabama Rural Electrification Authority.

Dr. I. S. McAdory, acting dean of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute's veterinary department, announced that Auburn's annual short course for graduate veterinarians would be held Feb. 17-22 this year.

The new Jefferson County Sportsmen's Luncheon Club at its first meeting named Ted Cottrell, county game warden, as a delegate to the North American Wild Life Conference in Washington, Feb. 3-7.

Actual work on repairing the courthouse at Bay Minette has been started. The work begin done will include many small repairs and several minor alterations and will require several months to complete.

Construction of four miles of the new Port of Birmingham Highway from Warrior River toward Birmingham, will be started within 30 days, County Highway Engineer Harry G. Culverhouse, stated.

The Birmingham Civic Symphony Orchestra will play its first out-of-town concert of the season Sunday, Feb. 23, when it appears in Florence under auspices of a group of Florence business men.

Appointment of Thad Holt, Alabama administrator for the Works Progress Administration, as assistant administrator under Harry Hopkins in Washington has been announced by Mr. Hopkins.

The body of Miss Laura Veal, 18, was found swining by a rope from a small pine tree in some woods near her home at Sulligent, following her reported disappearance from home.

George Fairston, of Birmingham, and David Cox, of Mobile, won the Intramural Debate Tournament among upper classmen at Auburn and have been awarded silver loving cups.

Eight Alabama branches of the Federal Production Credit Corp. at New Orleans are ready to receive applications from farmers for 1936 production credit loans.

The Jefferson County Commission has contracted with the State Highway Department to maintain the proposed highway to Port Birmingham, if the state builds it.

A Nursery School, sponsored by the Federal Government and Gadsden civic organizations has been opened to pre-school age children of needy families of Gadsden.

Alabama citizens have contributed approximately $1,500 to the Will Rogers Memorial Fund, John Temple Graves II, state chairman of the campaign, announced.

The Southern Railway System has applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to make its tariff for pickup and delivery service effective Feb. 1.

Neighboring communities have supplied $400 for relief of the Sand Mountain tornado sufferers. Three truckloads of clothing and food have been collected.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Nolen has been appointed as home demonstration agent for Shelby County.

The Senate judiciary committee has approved the nomination of David J. Davis to be United States judge of the Northern District of Alabama.

The State Oyster Commission prohibits the use of dredges in taking or removing oysters from the public reefs and bottoms of Alabama waters.

Gov. Bibb Graves recently granted 46 permanent paroles and 17 full pardons upon the recommendation of the State Pardon Board.

Alberto Salvi, renowned harpist, will give a concert at Judson College in Marion on Feb. 5.

Lamar County school authorities are laying plans for their annual Play Day.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

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Lesson for February 2

JESUS ENLISTS HELPERS

LESSON TEXT—Luke 5:1-11, 27, 28.
GOLDEN TEXT—They forsook all and followed him.—Luke 5:11.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Finds Some Helpers.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus and the Fishermen.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How Jesus Calls Us.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Our Call to Serve With Christ.

The work of Jesus had now progressed far enough to make more workers necessary. He, therefore, called and trained the helpers needed. The spread of Christianity depends upon the testimony of men and women who have come into an experiential knowledge of Jesus Christ.

I. Jesus Teaching by the Seaside (vv. 1-3).

His fame was now so widespread that the people pressed upon him to hear the Word of God. The manner and matter of his teaching gained the attention of the people, for he taught as one having authority and not as the Scribes. The people came to hear the Word of God. It is true today that people will flock to hear the preaching of the Word of God. The people will not flock to hear the preacher discourse on politics, literature, current events, and human philosophy. These people were hearing the living Word expounding the written Word.

II. The Mighty Draught of Fishes (vv. 4-7).

Before these disciples were called into the Lord's service, it was necessary that, in a most concrete way, they be shown the wisdom and power of Jesus Christ.

1. Christ's command (v. 4). It was to launch out into the deep and let down their nets for a draught of fishes. It was necessary for them to learn that if fish were to be caught they must cast their nets where the fish were.

2. The disciples' hesitant obedience (v. 5). Peter as spokesman explained that they had a night of disheartening failure. They had given themselves to a whole night of exhausting toil, with no success. While they acknowledged their failure and unwillingness to continue on the ground of their own judgment, they expressed willingness to proceed on a new ground of action; namely, "At thy word." Happy are they who are willing to go forth with unfaltering courage on the ground of Christ's commandment.

3. Reward for obedience (vv. 6, 7). By Jesus' guidance they were able to take such a draught of fishes that their nets broke and the boats were in danger of sinking. Abundant success will crown the efforts of the disciples who render implicit obedience to the commands of the Lord Jesus Christ.

III. The Disciples Called to Higher Service (vv. 8-11).

1. The effect of the miracle upon the disciples (vv. 8-10). This miracle was so manifestly the work of supernatural power that Peter acknowledged himself to be in the presence of a divine being, even expressing the fear that comes to all when brought face to face with God.

2. Their new vocation (v. 10). Jesus not only spoke words of good cheer to the disciples, but made clear to them their work in the coming years. They no longer were to spend their time in catching fish, but henceforth were to be fishers of men. Literally, they were to catch men alive. This is the exalted calling of every one who is Christ's real disciple.

3. Response to the call (v. 11). They left all and followed Jesus. They had such a marvelous demonstration of wisdom and power of Christ that they were now willing to give up their temporal interests and give themselves to the new work; that of winning men to Christ. Obedience to Christ meant not only sacrifice, but a life of fruitful service in winning souls for him.

IV. The Calling of Matthew (vv. 27, 28).

Matthew was a despised tax-gatherer. He was called from a remunerative position to give up all and follow Jesus. He, together with James, John, and Peter, gave up all to follow Jesus. He had the courage of his convictions, for he made a great feast to which he invited his old friends so that he might introduce them to Jesus Christ. This act of Matthew was a result of mature deliberation, for considerable time had elapsed since his call. His experience with Jesus was so blessedly real that he desired that his friends should have a like blessing. Men and women of reputation and influence should capitalize on them for the salvation of the lost, introducing their friends to Jesus Christ. Christ is not only able to save all kinds of sinners, but to use them when saved in his work.

Prayer

Prayer without watching is hypocrisy; and watching without prayer is presumption.—Jay.

The Depths of Beauty

The fountain of beauty is the heart, and every thought illustrates the wall of your chamber.

Goodness

He whose goodness is part of himself, is what is called a real man.—Mencius.

POULTRY

EGG PRODUCTION WINTER PROBLEM

Proper Care and Management Are Vital.

By H. H. Alp, Poultry Extension Specialist, University of Illinois
WNU Service.

More favorable egg prices plus the seasonal rise places a premium on feeding and managing poultry flocks for high winter egg production.

Value of high egg production during the early winter is shown by farm management records taken from several farms during two years. The first year flocks that produced less than 10 per cent of the year's egg crop in October, November and December brought poultrymen an average of 13.2 cents a dozen for the eggs. Where 20 per cent or more of the year's egg crop was produced during these months the average price for the year was 15.1 cents. In addition the annual production was higher where fall and winter production was increased.

The second year the average price for the flock of low fall and winter production was 16.4 cents as compared to 20.7 cents where fall and winter production was high.

Poor fall and winter egg production is an indication that the flock needs better care and management. The hen should have plenty of fresh, clean water from sunrise to sunset. Plenty of the right kind of feed should be available at all times. The laying house should be kept in repair so that drafts and leaks can be avoided. The entire house should be kept clean, and clean, dry litter should be placed on the floor as often as necessary. Crowding should be avoided with approximately four square feet of floor space allowed for each hen.

Weak, parasite-infested birds should be culled from the flock and only the promising layers kept in the laying house.

Selecting the Cockerel for Breeding Purposes

Cockerels that are selected for breeding purposes should show early sexual maturity. This is indicated by the rapid development of the comb and wattles and the age at which they crow. The size of the body is an important characteristic of a good breeder and may be determined by handling the bird. High constitutional vigor is an important point as it affects the general appearance, size and shape of the bird, asserts a writer in the American Agriculturist. Cockerels having this vigor are alert, active, refined and well-developed. The head of the vigorous male is wide across the skull, set with full prominent eyes and has a strong arched back. The body is developed with a full round breast and a full abdomen. The shanks are large, containing a large amount of pigmentation and are well set under the body. If you trap-nest and pedigree your chicks and you have a pedigree of the cockerels, select those cockerels whose dams in their pullet year laid at least 175 eggs, or still better 225 eggs. These eggs should have averaged at least 24 ounces or even more to the dozen.

Trapnesting Pullets

Pullets do not lay with such machine-like regularity as to enable the trapnest to mark desirable birds at each month's closing. The number of eggs in or at a given time is but one indication of prospective value. Early maturity, or production at a comparatively early age, is an indication of good yearly production, though this should be accompanied by good weight and should not be at the expense of size and flesh. A high rate of production is also a mark of value, as it is commonly accompanied by good annual production. These indications may be observed in the first three or four months of laying. The evidences of vigor and ability to maintain weight during production are also to be considered in culling, which, after all, cannot be conducted upon a cut-and-dried formula, with number of eggs laid within a given time the only criterion.

Guard Turkey Breeders

The first consideration with breeding turkey hens is vigor. If it is desired to have turkey hens come into production early in the spring, they should be fed a laying mash all winter, and a grain ration containing yellow corn, oats, and wheat or barley on through to spring. They should be compelled to roost outside all winter, with shelter provided only in severe weather. The worst weather for the turkey flock is when it rains and turns to ice.

Blind Fowls

The causes of blindness in growing fowls are rather obscure. About all that can be said of them, according to a writer in the Rural New-Yorker, is that they are due to some affection of the nerves of sight. They may accompany some forms of paralysis or other diseases. Such birds should not be used in the breeding pen and it would probably be a good idea to make use of them for food before such further symptoms as emaciation make the carcass undesirable for the table.

Seeing Is Believing, and Prof Apparently Was Absent

We hope this is the end of that series of absent-minded professor jokes which we and others have inflicted upon the public: The tale tells of the professor who went to a barber shop and got a shave. After the operation he continued to occupy the chair; the barber thought he must have fallen asleep, and respectfully asked if this were so.

"No, my good man," he said. "I am not asleep. The fact is I am frightfully near-sighted. When I took off my glasses, I was unable to see myself in the mirror opposite. Naturally, I supposed I had already gone home."

Do You Ever Wonder

Whether the "Pain" Remedy You Use is SAFE?

Ask Your Doctor and Find Out

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations

THE person to ask whether the preparation you or your family are taking for the relief of headaches is SAFE to use regularly is your family doctor. Ask him particularly about Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN.

He will tell you that *before the discovery* of Bayer Aspirin most "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as bad for the stomach and, often, for the heart. Which is food for thought if you seek quick, *safe* relief.

Scientists rate Bayer Aspirin among the *fastest methods yet discovered* for the relief of headaches and the pains of rheumatism, neuritis and neuralgia. And the experience of millions of users has proved it *safe* for the average person to use regularly. *In your own interest remember this.*

You can get Genuine Bayer Aspirin at any drug store — simply by asking for it by its full name, BAYER ASPIRIN. Make it a point to do this — and see that you *get* what you want.

Bayer Aspirin

BEFORE BABY COMES

Elimination of Body Waste Is Doubly Important

In the crucial months before baby arrives it is vitally important that the body be rid of waste matter. Your intestines *must* function—regularly, completely without griping.

Why Physicians Recommend Milnesia Wafers

These mint-flavored, candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia in solid form—much pleasanter to take than liquid. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly, then swallowed, they correct acidity in the mouth and throughout the digestive system, and insure *regular, complete elimination* without pain or effort.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48, at 35c and 60c respectively, and in convenient tins for your handbag containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately one adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores sell and recommend them.

Start using these delicious, effective anti-acid, gently laxative wafers today

Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letterhead. Select Products, Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.

35c & 60c bottles
20c tins

The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers

5¢ WHY PAY MORE? THE 10c SIZE CONTAINS 3½ TIMES AS MUCH AS THE 5c SIZE!
MOROLINE
SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Beautiful SKIN... —needs more than cosmetics

Beauty of skin comes from within. When constipation clogs the pores with intestinal wastes, CLEANSE INTERNALLY with Garfield Tea. Helps relieve the clogged system promptly, mildly, effectively. At your drug store 25c & 10c

FREE SAMPLE Write to GARFIELD TEA CO. Dept. 103 Brooklyn, N.Y.

GARFIELD TEA

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given by the Board of Revenue of Shelby County, Alabama, of the intention to apply to the Legislature of Alabama at its next special session, to be held in 1936, the date of which is to be fixed by the Governor of Alabama for the enactment of the following Bill, which will be entitled an Act:

"A BILL

TO BE ENTITLED AN ACT

To authorize the Board of Revenue for Shelby County, Alabama, to levy a tax or privilege license on all persons selling or keeping in storage for sale gasoline, or any other motor fuel used by self propelled vehicles, and provide rules regulations and machinery for the collection thereof; and to provide penalties for the violation of such rules and regulations.

BE IT ENACTED BY THE

LEGISLATURE OF ALABAMA

Section 1. The Board of Revenue for Shelby County, Alabama, may, for the purpose of constructions and maintenance of public roads, bridges and for the improvement and upkeep of the country court house, and for the expense and maintenance of a public welfare unit for said County, and for the necessary expense in the collection of said tax, impose a tax on gasoline, which shall include naptha and other liquid and motor fuels commonly used in combustion engines, provided no levy shall be made on products commonly known as kerosene oil, sold in said county, or stored in the county for sale, not to exceed one cent per gallon or may impose and collect a privilege license or tax of no more than one cent per gallon on all gasoline, including naptha and other liquid and motor fuel commonly used in combustion engines and any other motor fuel used by self propelled vehicles and sold in said county or stored in said county for sale, for the privilege of selling the same.

Section 2. That said Board of Revenue of said county may also provide rules, regulations and machinery for the collection of said privilege tax or license, and provide penalty for the violation of such rules and regulations.

Section 3. As used in this Act the term "Gasoline" shall include gasoline, naptha, and other liquid and motor fuels commonly used in combustion engines, provided that nothing contained in this Act shall apply to the products commonly known as kerosene oil, and the word "Persons" mean and included every person and corporation, co-partnership, company agency or association. The term "Distributor" shall include any person who shall engage in sale or delivery of gasoline, as herein defined in the boundary of Shelby County, Alabama, by wholesale in domestic trade, but shall not apply to any transaction by such distributor in interstate commerce.

Section 4. That all such license or taxes to be levied or imposed and the money derived therefrom shall be used exclusively for the purposes for the constructions and maintenance of public roads, bridges and the improvement and upkeep of the county court house and for the expense and maintenance of a public welfare unit for said county, and for the necessary expense in the collection of said tax, for Shelby County, Alabama."

Signed
J. M. LYON, Chairman,
Board of Revenue.
Shelby County, Alabama

NOTICE OF SALE

STATE OF ALABAMA,
COUNTY OF SHELBY.

Default being made in the conditions of the mortgage executed by John F. Allen and wife M. F. Allen to The Federal Land Bank of New Orleans on March 1st, 1927 and recorded in the office of the Probate Judge of Shelby County, Alabama, in Mortgage Book 150, Page 229, said Bank to realize the entire indebtedness secured thereby, will, on the 22nd day of February, 1936, between the legal hours of sale at the Courthouse door of Shelby County, in Columbiana, Alabama, under the power contained in said mortgage, sell at auction to the highest bidder for cash the following described property:

Northeast quarter of Northeast quarter Section 11; West half of Southeast quarter Section 2; all lying and being in Township 24 Range 13 East, Shelby County, Alabama.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK
OF NEW ORLEANS, Mortgagee
L. H. ELLIS, 1-30-3t
Attorney for Mortgagee.

.... THE STATE OF ALABAMA, ...
Shelby County

Circuit Court of Shelby County,
In Equity ....

The State of Alabama, Complainant, vs One Chevrolet Sedan, Motor No. 2601496 and Taft Hill and Brady Brown, Respondent.

Under and by authority of a decreetal order rendered in the above stated cause by the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, on the 21st day of January, 1936.

Notice is hereby given any and all parties interested in or claiming an interest in One Chevrolet Sedan, Motor No. 2601496 and Taft Hill and Brady Brown which has been heretofore seized by C. H. Fore, Sheriff of Shelby County, Alabama, in said county, which said Automobile is alleged to have been used at the time of such seizure for the purpose of illegally conveying or transporting prohibited liquors containing alcohol from one point in this state to another point in this State, contrary to law, to file their claim in this court to the said Automobile on or before the 3rd day of February, 1936 after which time all claims will be barred.

Witness my hand this 21st day of January, 1936.

FRANK HEAD,
1-23-2t Register.

Estate Of
GUYTON T. O'DELL
Deceased

Letters of Administration.

Letters of administration upon the estate of said decedent, having been granted to the undersigned on the 16th day of January, 1936, by the Honorable L. C. Walker, Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama. Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate, will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or that the same will be barred.

MRS. FANNIE E. O'DELL
ARCHIE J. SUTTERER
1-23-3t

Miss Dessie Williams from Birmingham is visiting Mrs. Susie B. Williams for a few days.

HOWARD HAYES
Veterinarian
One And One-Half Miles North Of Calera On Highway.
—PHONE 2122—
CALERA, — — ALABAMA.

CALERA NEWS

The Ware and Crim Auxiliary, Post 56, met at the home of Mrs. Marion Jones Tuesday afternoon with a business meeting. Sandwiches and coffee were served.

Miss Nora Marshall left Friday for South Carolina after a 2 weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. J. M. Fishburn.

Mrs. C. D. Cowart, Jeffie Leola and Steve Cowart spent Friday in Birmingham.

Mr. Geo. Holcombe, who is attending the University of Alabama, was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Holcombe this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and daughter have apartments with Mrs. John Booker.

Miss Louise Gunn of Shelby is the guest of her sister, Miss Bessie Gunn

The W. M.-S. met at the home of Mrs. C. D. Cowart Wednesday afternoon with a business meeting. Refreshments were served to a large attendance.

Mrs. Paul Wyatt and daughter from Longview and Mr. Louis Pilgreen from Clanton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Pilgreen.

Mrs. Ed Crims guests Monday were: Mrs. Sara Crim, Mr. Aubon Crim, Mrs. Stockdale, Mr. Virgim, all of South Calera and Mr. and Mrs W. B. Watts of Manooka.

Mr. Francis Blake of Birmingham spent Thursday and Friday with his friends and relatives.

Mrs. Jud Allen spent Tuesday on Spring Creek with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allen.

Miss Louise Thompson of Columbiana was in Calera Wednesday, visiting friends.

Mr. Russell Seale is reported to have pneumonia at his home on Bush Hill.

Mrs. Quevador, from Birmingham has returned home after a few days visit with Mrs. Curtis.

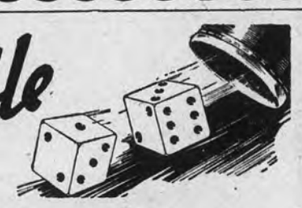
Mrs. Julia Gunn is reported improving after a couple of weeks illness.

Mrs. John Denham and children from Siluria visited friends in Calera Monday.

Mr. Eugene Ball from Camp McClellan, was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jud Allen.

Mr. Henry Martin is visiting his mother Mrs. W. H. Martin for a few days.

Make Arrangements Now To
Dine At
Whittemore Cafe
(Formerly Curlee Cafe)
Columbiana, Ala.
SPECIAL ON SUNDAY
CHICKEN DINNER 50c

You Gamble

WHEN YOU BUY THE *unknown*
● Games of chance may be all right in their place—but why risk your money when you buy razor blades! Probak Jr. is produced by the world's largest manufacturer of razor blades. Here is known quality—a double-edge blade that "stands up" for shave after shave—yet sells at 4 for 10¢!

PROBAK JUNIOR

—Complete—
FUNERAL PROTECTION
—No Age Limit—
BROWN-SERVICE FUNERAL CO., INC.
John C. Curlee — Columbiana, Alabama
Clyde Wallace — Montevallo, Alabama

THERE IS NO EXCUSE FOR NOT LOOKING YOUR BEST WHEN YOU CAN DO SO AT THE FOLLOWING PRICES

PERMANENT WAVE (New Material)	$2.00
FINGER WAVE (Wet)	15c
SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE	35c
HOT OIL TREATMENT WITH SET	75c
MANICURE 25c	EYE LASH DYE 50c
FACIAL (Complete)	$1.00

NEW DEAL BEAUTY SHOP
CALERA, ALA. Operated by Nell Poston

Bull Associations Improve Livestock

AUBURN—F. W. Burns, extension livestock husbandman, has launched a campaign to get bull associations organized throughout Alabama so that small dairymen and farmers with one to ten cows may use purebred bulls and increase their milk and butter production.

After stating that 86.2 per cent of Alabama's dairy cows are in herds of 10 cows or less, Mr. Burns points out that farmers and dairymen should begin producing better cows as "we shall have an increased demand for high-producing cows all over the state in the near future."

666 checks **COLDS** and **FEVER** first day **HEADACHES** in 30 minutes.
Liquid — Tablets
Salve — Nose Drops.

YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS ARE SAFE WITH US
DAVIS DRUG CO.
In The Mitchell Building
On The Corner
Phone 2601
COLUMBIANA, ALA.

KEEP YOUR HANDS SOFT AND WHITE WITH ALMOND LOTION
FULL PINT 39c
COLUMBIANA DRUG CO.
COME TO SEE US!

GORDON & WHITE REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE COMPANY
PHONE 24 ——— COLUMBIANA, ALA.
FIDELITY AND JUDICIAL BONDS
ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST! POCKETBOOK!
Man's brown leather bill fold, last Friday night in vicinity of Theatre. Finder please return to Powell Blair at the Democrat Office. Liberal Reward.

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh Routes of 800 families in Northeast Shelby, Southwest Jefferson and North St. Clair Counties. Reliable hustler should start earning $25. weekly and increase rapidly. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. Ala.-46-S, Memphis, Tenn. 1-2-5t

NOTICE—Wanted to buy or trade Cattle and Hogs. Call or write A. E. (Bud) NORWOOD, Calera, Ala. 9-26-tf.

FARM FOR SALE
175 Acres, 1½ miles from Columbiana. $2,500. TERMS TO RELIABLE PARTIES. Located on Columbiana-Calera highway. See GEORGE W. YOUNG Columbiana, Ala.

WADESONIAN THEATRE PROGRAM
Calera, Alabama
1st Show 6:45 —— 2nd Show 8:30
Fri. - Sat., Jan. 31 - Feb. 1
HOOT GIBSON in
"HARD HOMBRE"
Last Chap. "Burn Em Up Barnes"
Also Comedy
Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 3 - 4
JAMES BICKFORD in
"EAST OF JAVA"
Comedy—Dr. Oswald
Wednesday - Thursday, Feb. 5 - 6
Lloyd Nolan and Peggy Conklin in
"ONE WAY TICKET"
Selected Short Subjects
Fox Movietone
ADMISSION: 10 and 15 cents.

SPECIALS Friday & Saturday
--at--
Taylor's Cash Stores
COLUMBIANA CASH STORE
SILURIA CASH STORE
BUCK CREEK CASH STORE
CALERA CASH STORE

Pure Wheat Shorts $1.75
Beet Pulp, 100 lb sack....$1.90
The Reliable 20%
Winner Dairy Feed $1.85
C. S. Meal, New, 8%.....$1.40
Hen Scratch Feed 100 lb $2.25

Omega Flour 24 lbs.....$1.10
P. or S. R. — Finest Flour Milled
Mary Jane Flour 24 lbs....90c
P. or S. R.—Fully Guaranteed to Please
Shawnee's Maid 24 lb.....$1.00
Plain or Self Rising

Sugar, 10 Pounds 53c

Pork Roast, lb 20c
Pork Chops, lb 25c
White Meat, best grade lb..24c
100% Pure Pork Sausage ..20c
Sliced Bacon, lb 35c

Hens, Dressed, lb 22c
Chuck Roast, lb 12½c
OYSTERS
Pint....25c Quart....45c
Pure Lard, 4 lb Carton.....60c

Machine Oil, 6 oz. 10c

Stokely's Fancy
Corn, No. 2 can, 2 for.....25c
Armour's 1 lb. Cans
Pork and Beans, 6 for.....28c

10 oz. Can Pure
Orange Juice 8c
Evaporated
Apricots, 2 lbs. 37c

Alabama's Most Distinctive Weekly

The Shelby County Democrat

Single Copy Five Cents — "THE VOICE OF DEMOCRACY" — Subscription: $1.00 Per Year

Shelby County's Leading Newspaper

VOLUME FOUR — COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1936 — NUMBER FORTY-THREE

Register In Chancery 7-Bar36

UNDER THE COURTHOUSE DOME

* * *

By Mildred White Wallace

* * *

The Board of Revenue held its regular monthly business meeting on Tuesday, February 4th, President John M. Lyon in charge. The Standard Oil Company was again awarded the County's patronage for 1936, Homer J. Bearden is the Local manager, and is receiving congratulations from his many friends over receiving the contract.

* * *

"No matter how nearly perfect the mechanical condition of your car, it isn't safe if there is a screw loose in the driver's head." Watch your driving on the highways!

* * *

So sorry Al Smith decided to take a walk—but here's hoping the political detour won't be a long one.

* * *

We have no time for talk regarding a THIRD PARTY. Remember "The NUTS in a political party are usually pulled out by the BOLTS."

* * *

OLIVER TO RETIRE

The Tuscaloosa News Monday afternoon said that Congressman W. B. Oliver, serving his eleventh term from the Sixth District, will not be a candidate for reelection.

The News said that the congressman had authorized Bruce Shelton, its publisher, to make the announcement.

Representative Oliver was quoted by the paper as saying physicians and friends had urged him to retire from Congress because of his health.

He has been attending most of the sessions of Congress this year, but has been in poor health since his reelection in 1934.

* * *

POLL TAX PAYMENTS

1155 paid for 1935 only; 140 for 2 years; 8 for 3 years; 6 for 4 years; 2 for 6 years; 1 for 7 years; 3 for 8 years; 1 for 9 years; 1 for 10 years; 1 for 11 years; 1 for 12 years; 1 for 14 years. 1320 individuals paid for a total of 1582 years.

1 man paid for 1922, 1924, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, and 1933 which placed him on the qualified list as he was 45 years of age before the 1934 poll tax became due.

* * *

VOTERS HELD ENTITLED TO PERSONAL NOTICES

Persons must be personally notified by county sheriffs before their names can be stricken from poll lists under a ruling of Atty-Gen. A. A. Carmichael.

In answer to an inquiry from E. C. McCrary, chairman of the Calhoun County Board of Registrars, he held that persons must be notified but it their address it not known, the sheriff could insert a legal advertisement in a newspaper, which would constitute notice.

BROTHERHOOD TO MEET ON MONDAY

Shelby County Baptist Brotherhood meeting to be held with the Calera Baptist Church at 7:30 Monday night, February 10th, 1936.

Opening Song "All hail the Power of Jesus Name,," with everybody singing.

Devotional: by D. Arnold Hanby of Florence Church.

Quartett: 2 numbers, in charge of Prof. P. B. Shaw.

Reports from different churches noting progress n organizing, etc.

Principal address: To be supplied.

Music by "Quartett."

Short talks for the good of the order by the congregation.

Selecting time and place for next meeting.

Miscellaneous matters, naming program committee, etc.

The public is invited and all Baptist Churches in the County are urged to have representatives.

L. B. Riddle,
D. Z. Woolley,
A. C. Adams, Committee.

HOYT TINNEY IS NEW MANAGER OF CLEANING CO.

Hoyt Tinney, prominent young business man of Columbiana, has taken over the management of the Tinney Dry Cleaning Company in Columbiana. Mr. Tinney cordially asks that you continue your patronage which he and his father, the late J. C. Tinney have enjoyed during the past four years residence in Columbiana.

Mr. Tinney will call for and deliver dry cleaning and laundry and guarantees you satisfactory service.

RED SQUILL USED IN KILLING RATS

AUBURN—"Red squill is the most nearly foolproof rat poison known to man," says Prof. J. M. Robinson, head of the entomology department of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, in advising farmers to rid their farms of rats during the winter months.

An advantage of red squill is that it kills the rats but does not kill domestic animals or poultry. Another advantage is that it usually drives the rodents underground to die, thereby preventing unpleasant odors In addition, it acts slowly and does not scare off late-coming rats with the bodies of dead or dying rats near the bait.

Oven-cured red squill powder is bet ter than the sun-cured type, he points out in recommending that the poison be mixed with different ingredients to provide a variety of bait. A pound of poison to 15 pounds of hamburger meat makes a good bait. or a pound of poison may be mixed with 15 pounds of cheap canned salmon or mackerel and a pound of oatmeal. Another good bait can be made by mixing a pound of poison with 16 pounds of corn meal and enough water to make it crumbly.

Prof. Robinson advises that the bait be placed where animals cannot get to it and where the rats and mice are likely to run. Although red squill will not kill other animals it may cause them to vomit.

Alabama Livestock Need More Roughage

AUBURN—Alabama needs to pro duce more hay.

"To supply the roughage needed for Alabama livestock would require the equivalent of 2,527 750 tons of hay," reports J. C. Grimes, head of the animal husbandry department of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Last year the state produced some 423,000 tons of hay and 70,000 tons of sorghum forage, leaving a deficit of some 2,000 000 tons.

Production Loans Liked By Farmers

Production credit loans made by eight production credit associations located at Auburn, Bay Minette, Ozark, Huntsville, Russellville, Demoplis, and Montgomery have many features which make them well adapted to the farmers needs, says Jesse B. Hearin, president of the Production Credit Association of New Orleans, who names a number of features, as follows:

1. Interest rates are low—now only 5 per cent a year. Interest is charged only for the time the money is used.

2. Amount of the loans depends primarily on how much credit the farmer can use effectively and can expect to repay out of his normal farm operations. The smallest loan the association can make is $50.

3. Loans are usually made on security of first liens on crops, livestock, or other personal property.

4. Maturity and repayments are fitted to the operations of the individual borrower. Repayments are made when products are sold.

5. One loan finances the season's operations. Advances are made as the money is needed during the season. Interest is paid only for the time the producer uses the money.

5. The loans may be used for almost every purpose for which farmers ordinarily borrow short term money.

Over 200 000 American farmers are now members of Production Credit Associations, which has made 205,893 loans totaling $157,350,000 during the past year.

NOTICE TO ALL WAR VETERANS

We have application blanks for the Bonus and have made arrangements to take care of all applications in S. A. Lokey's office. Bring your discharge and pink slips. If veterans do not have the above, they must bring all papers pertaining to their War service which are available.

FRANK HEAD, Commander
Shirley Holloway Post 131,
American Legion Dept. of Ala.

Community Meetings

To give you the latest information on the kind and amount of fertilizer most profitable for the farmers of Shelby County, the leading varieties of cotton and corn and other information on our farming prgram, we have arranged the following schedule of meetings:

February 12th:-
10 A. M.—Vandiver School.
2 P. M.—Dunnavant School.
6.30 P. M.—Vincent School.

February 13th:-
10 A. M.—Harpersville Baptist Church.
2 P. M.—4-Mile School.
6:30 P. M.—Wilsonville Community House.

February 14th:-
10 A. M.—Chelsea School.
2 P. M.—Cross Roads School.
6:30 P. M.—Bethel Church.

We will be assisted in these meetings by J. C. Lowery, Agronomist of Auburn. This information is important to every farmer and business man in Shelby County and I hope you will atted the meeting most con venient.

A. A. Lauderdale,
County Agent.

That restleness you feel may be your known lesser self prmitively calling for its mate—your unrevealed better self. There should be a marriage of the two.

TEN MILLION FOR ALABAMA PROGRESS

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 3—It was stated today by Alabama Power Company that it would spend more than $9,700,000 during the year 1936 in conducting its business in the State, exclusive of payments of bond interest and preferred stock dividends. Approximately $3,500,000 of this sum will go into wages and salaries for its employees in 66 of the 67 counties where they are residents and citizens. State, local and federal taxes will amount to more than $2,300,000.

Extensions and additions to the system will amount to more than $2,500,000, of which new rural lines under construction and planned for the year will require $1,200,000.

This program is designed not only to carry lines to communities now without service, but to improve existing facilities so that service will be continously made more efficiently to all its customers.

The company will continue its policy of using Alabama material and purchasing in Alabama whenever possible.

Crotalaria Increased Monroe Corn Harvest

MONROEVILLE, Ala.,— Experiments on the farm of Joe Sims, Uriah, show that crotalaria greatly increases corn production in Monroe County. The crop also has proven to be a good seed producer.

Last year Mr. Sims planted 10 acres to spectabilis variety of crotalaria and produced 500 pounds of seed per acre. Corn following the crotalaria for the past three years shows an average increase of about 35 bushels per acre, reports A. V. Culpepper, county agent.

Some people beleive that if America does not develop a new liberal party we will soon have more funerals and less parties—under some dictator.

DEEP INTRIGUE IN A FEUDAL CASTLE!

Never has there appeared a more hair-raising serial story! Read this romantic, adventurous tale of crooks, gold and a countess' love as it unfolds from week to week in

The Shelby County Democrat

FARMERS ADVISED NOT TO MIX WHITE AND YELLOW CORN

AUBURN—While the farmers are contemplating what to plant this year, more attention should be paid to the varieties of corn grown for sale, advises R. J. Goode, commissioner of agriculture, and Dr. M. F. Jackson, farm products agent of a leading industrial plant of Birmingham. "Growers should produce either white of yellow corn and not mix the colors," they state.

"The mills in Birmingham require graded corn of one variety and cannot use mixed corn for conversion into grits, meal, or livestock feed. Corn that is to be converted into meal and grits must be white, free of weevils, and should not grade below No. 2.

"Corn for livestock and poultry feed should be a yellow variety.

"Thousands of bushels of corn," they continue, "are shipped into Birmingham each year from the West, due to the fact that the Birmingham mills are unable to procure their requirements of graded corn from Alabama.

"Therefore, if the farmers of Alabama will exercise more care in selecting their seed corn, growing either yellow or white corn and not allowing the varieties to become mixed they will realize a better price for their product."

For information on the best variety of corn to plant, farmers are advised to consult their county agents.

FOREST WORK HINDERED BY RAINS AND SNOWS

MONTGOMERY—The recent freak weather in Alabama slowed State Forest and Park work to a marked degree, states the Alabama Commission of Forestry. Much time was lost in the C. C. C. Camps on account of the swollen streams, blankets of snow and cold weather. These conditions prevailed especially in the north and central parts of the State, although the southern sections were by no means exempt.

Forest surveys, particularly in connection with the determination of fire damage in the territory not included in forestral districts were hindered very greatly. Certain data require a clear view of the ground, and the snowfall that covered much of the State on several occasions practically stopped work of this character.

While certain conditions, especially snow, aid in the prevention of forest fires, the tendency of woods workers and transients, during cold periods, to build warming fires and leave them unextinguished largely offsets the favorable effect of the unusual weather.

Poultry Profitable For Sheby Farmers

Poultry production is one of the most profitable farm enterprises in Shelby County, states A. A. Lauderdale, county agent. He says that last year Mrs. W. L. Findley, Columbiana, had a cash income above feed cost of $509. E. E. Willis, Vincent, also had a cash income of $239.

In both cases, home-grown corn was used with the supplement mash and for scratch feed and charged to the flock at market price. This method of feeding the corn not only furnished a ready market for the product but also showed a nice profit.

Farmers Are Growing Own O-Too-Tan Seed

AUBURN—Under the leadership of County Agents, many Alabama farmers have learned to produce their own O-Too-Tan soybean seed for planting, thereby eliminating an annual expense of $2000 to $4000 per county. Many growers have found interplanting corn and beans to be a satisfactory way of producing soybean planting seed.

More eggs were being laid per 100 laying hens on January 1 than on the corresponding day in the last three years. The average for farm flocks was 19 eggs per 100 hens and pullets of laying age.

COLUMBIANA 25 YEARS AGO

* * *

The Methodist Church in Columbiana has installed a new gas light which takes the place of the old oil lamps. The church it now beautifully lighted.

* * *

If you owe us a subscription, we will take corn, peas or stove wood.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. D. S. Lightcap returned Saturday from Mobile.

* * *

Miss Minnie McGiboney and Elmer McGiboney spent the week end in Birmingham.

* * *

W. E. Harrison and little daughter Ruby, spent Wednesday in Birmingham.

* * *

Mrs. John S. Pitts spent the week end in Montevallo with her daughter Miss Vinn, who is attending the A. G. T. I.

* * *

Read what Mrs. Rylant has to say about millinery and when in Shelby give her a call.

* * *

No local liquor bills will come up at this session of the Legislature.

* * *

The Spring term of Circuit Court convened Monday, Judge Hugh D. Merrell presiding.

* * *

Frank Ellis of Equality is visiting his brother, L. H. Ellis.

* * *

Gov. O'Neal appointed as members of the Board of Revenue for Shelby County, James T. Leeper, President, Geo. F. Peter, A. H. Merrell, W. I. Brasher and Frank Miller.

* * *

D. R. McMillan, prominent attorney died early Wednesday morning at his home from a sudden attack of heart failure.

* * *

Dr. E. G. Givhan was in Columbiana this week on professional business

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Haynes spent Sunday in Shelby.

* * *

Rev. R. T. Liston and family have moved to Montevallo.

* * *

J. H. Wilder of Vincent was in the city Thursday.

* * *

Headlines on front page of Advocate: "Blind Tiger" Found In Heart of Columbiana."

MONTEVALLO POST HAS BONUS BLANKS

Dr. H. W. James, Commander of the Hendrick-Hudson Post No. 96 of the American Legion at Montevallo. has received notice that the Legion posts will be made legal pay drills for assisting veterans in securing government bonds in place of the adjusted service certificates. Immediately upon getting this notice, letters were sent to government agencies asking for the application blanks. A supply of these blanks are now on hand and the officers of the Legion Post at Montevallo will be glad to assist veterans in filling out these blanks.

In order to receive this bonus, it is necessary for the veterans to be officially identified bfeore settlement is made. The officers of the American Legion have been empowered to act as agents in making this identification over their official titles. The Hendrick-Hudson Post offers this service free to all veterans. All veterans desiring the help of the Montevallo Post should see Dr. James, the Post Commander or Robert Holcombe, Adjutant.

The government bonds which the veteran will receive in place of his adjusted service certificates will be in $50. denominations and may be cashed at any time. The officers will be glad to give information concerning the application and the necessary steps in filling out the requirements .

H. W. JAMES, Commander.
Hendrick-Hudson Post 96,
American Legion,
Montevallo, Ala.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Southerners Launch Talmadge's Presidential Boom—Kansas Offers Landon to Republicans—Bonus Bill Passed Over Roosevelt's Veto.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

TWO THOUSAND or more "grass root" Democrats, representing 17 southern and border states—though most of them were Georgians—assembled in Macon, Ga., and with wild yells launched the boom of Gov. Eugene Talmadge for the Democratic Presidential nomination. They adopted a motion asking him to run as a constitutional Democrat who is opposing what they called the "theorists, crackpots, brain trusters and professors" of the New Deal. Talmadge, though highly elated, declined to comment or to make any announcement at the time.

Gov. Talmadge

The platform adopted by the meeting called for preservation of the Constitution, of state sovereignty and of the American form of government. It accused President Roosevelt of abandoning faith in the Constitution and the doctrines of Thomas Jefferson and of "repudiating, abandoning, and sidetracking" the platform on which he was elected in 1932. It said:

"We do not regard the occupant of the White House as a Democrat.

"He has broken the pledge of our party and violated the platform of 1932.

"We here today affirm our faith in that doctrine."

It is not easy yet to estimate the possible results of the Talmadge movement. The administration leaders refuse to take the Georgia governor seriously or to admit that he can imperil their control of any of the southern states.

The situation in the South is further complicated by the sudden death of Gov. O. K. Allen of Louisiana. He was the devoted and complaisant adherent of Huey Long and had been selected to fill out the unexpired term of the late senator. Lieutenant Governor Noe succeeded to the governorship, but who will now be the leader of the Long forces was not immediately determined.

WHAT is known as the Bankhead-Jones bill for soil conservation, the administration's substitute for the AAA, was given the hesitant approval of the senate agricultural committee by a vote of 15 to 2, although Chairman Ellison D. Smith of South Carolina said he "personally had some doubts" as to its constitutionality. The measure would enable the secretary of agriculture to remove 30,000,000 acres from cultivation and give him even wider powers than he had under the AAA. It was evidently headed for a hot debate on the senate floor.

Secretary Wallace let it be known that officials of the Agriculture, Treasury and Justice departments were cooperating in an effort to collect for the government the $200,000,000 ordered returned to processors by the Supreme court, but he gave no details of the plan. In referring to this court order in a radio talk, Mr. Wallace went farther in criticism of the Supreme court than has any other official of the administration. He declared it was "the most gigantic legalized steal in history." Representative Allen T. Treadway of Massachusetts asserted on the floor of the house that "any official who will make a statement of that nature about the Supreme court ought to be impeached." Mr. Wallace may not have heard the last of this.

KANSAS Republican state committee members, the Kansas Day club and many party leaders from the Missouri valley region, celebrating Founders' day in Topeka, presented to the country Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas as their choice for the Republican Presidential nomination. In a speech to the banqueters the governor told what he hoped to do for the nation if he were nominated and elected. Refraining from "substituting epithets for arguments," he offered a program for ending federal extravagance and restoring prosperity.

Gov. Landon

Replying to the query "What would you do?" Mr. Landon proposed relief for agriculture through a soil conservation program with the honest purpose of saving the fertility of American farms and not merely that of providing a blind for further dispensation of AAA checks.

The governor pledged himself to old age pensions. He recommended extension and improvement of civil service, and the utilization by the federal government of specially trained minds as he has used them in Kansas—"to collect facts, not to administer theories."

His own best recommendation of himself he gave in three succinct paragraphs summarizing his budget balancing achievements.

PAYMENT of the veterans' bonus by means of baby bonds payable on demand was enacted into law by congress, and the money for the ex-soldiers may be available on July 1. The Harrison compromise bonus bill that went through the senate and house easily, was vetoed by President Roosevelt. The house immediately and enthusiastically repassed the measure. The senate was a little more deliberate, but within three days it, too, had overridden the disapproval of the Chief Executive, and the bill was made law. The vote in the senate was 76 to 19. In the house it had been 324 to 61.

It was a notable fact that all the senators—95 in number, for Huey Long's successor has not yet taken his seat—were present and voting. Notable, but not strange when one remembers this is an election year. Fifty-seven Democrats, 16 Republicans and 3 Radicals—La Follette of Wisconsin, Shipstead and Benson of Minnesota—voted for the bill, while 12 Democrats and 7 Republicans voted against it.

The galleries were filled and there was wild cheering when the vote was announced. Republican senators amused themselves and the spectators by twitting the Democrats on their failure to stand by their chief, the most voluble of the twitters being Senator Hastings of Delaware.

Informed of the vote, President Roosevelt at once ordered government departments to prepare for payment of the bonus certificates as quickly as accuracy will permit. Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau said that the payment would be the most difficult mechanical task the treasury had faced in its history. He said the treasury would need $2,500,000 and the veterans' administration $5,000,000 to increase the force to take care of the job. More than seven million interest calculations will be necessary.

"WE CAN either take on the mantle of hypocrisy, or we can take a walk; and we'll probably do the latter."

Al Smith

These words of Alfred E. Smith in his speech at the American Liberty league dinner in Washington were perhaps the most interesting and significant of his utterances on that occasion, for he professed to be speaking for "the disciples of Jefferson, Jackson and Cleveland" and concerning their action in the Democratic national convention next June when the delegates are asked to indorse the doings of the Roosevelt administration. There could be no misunderstanding Smith's meaning, and he must now be considered the leader of the conservative Democrats in their revolt against the policies of the New Dealers. The concern of the administration Democrats is now as to how extensive will be the bolt; and whether the conservatives will put up their own ticket, support the Republican nominee or merely stay away from the polls. Of course in any case the Republican cause will be aided materially, unless the guesses of its leaders are all wrong.

New Deal Democrats were quite undismayed by the Smith speech, which they declared was weak and ineffective. They announced that Majority Leader Joseph T. Robinson of the senate would deliver the official reply in a radio address.

Mr. Smith in his Liberty league speech never once named President Roosevelt but he specifically put on that gentleman the full blame for repudiation of most of the planks in the Democratic platform of 1932, which he declared was the best ever put forth in this country.

Senator Robinson's reply to Al Smith's speech consisted in the main of quotations from previous utterances by Smith in which he advocated a course quite as radical as that pursued by the New Dealers in combating the depression. He jeered at the New Yorker for abandoning the streets of the west side for the palaces of Park avenue and trading his brown derby for a silk topper, and denounced him as a deserter in the face of the enemy.

ACTIVITIES of the Townsend old age pension advocates are proving most annoying to many congressmen, and it is likely they will be investigated. A resolution for such an inquiry was introduced by Representative Jasper Bell of Missouri, Democrat. It charged that for several years "individuals and groups" have "conceived and promoted numerous schemes under the pretext of obtaining pensions for the aged and needy" and that now "several groups of fraudulent promoters are enriching themselves by working the so-called pension plan racket."

IF PLANS announced in St. Louis by leaders of world Jewry are carried out, there is to be another exodus, this time from Germany where the Jews are greatly oppressed by the Hitlerites. Sir Herbert Samuel, eminent British Jew, attending the national council of Jewish federations and welfare funds, said a definite method would be formulated soon to provide for the gradual emigration of at least 100,000 of the German reich's estimated 430,000 Jewish population. The undertaking will be financed by a fund of about $15,000,000 raised by English and American Jews.

WASHINGTON wants to know who ordered the United States Marine band to walk out at the women's patriotic conference on national defense. Probably it was Assistant Secretary of the Navy Henry L. Roosevelt, but he would say nothing, so a resolution was introduced in congress demanding an investigation.

The difficulties arose out of a speech before the women's conference by Bainbridge Colby, a Democrat who said unkind things about the New Deal. Thereupon the band walked out, and certain navy officers refused to deliver scheduled speeches before the conference. The Republicans did not overlook the opportunities offered by the incident.

NOTEWORTHY among recent deaths is that of George W. Wickersham of New York, who was attorney general of the United States in the Taft administration and for many years one of the country's leading corporation lawyers. He was seventy-seven years old, and died of heart disease in a taxicab.

Mr. Wickersham was chairman of the famous Hoover commission named to investigate prohibition and other law enforcement in 1929. The commission's report opposed repeal, but the document was accompanied by the members' individual statements in which a majority urged repeal or modification of the eighteenth amendment. The net result was confusing.

Much good work, overlooked by the public in the controversy over prohibition, nevertheless was done by the commission. Its exhaustive reports, filed early in 1931, covered many phases of the crime problem and were regarded as important contributions in that field.

DR. HUGH S. CUMMING announced that on February 1 he would retire as surgeon general of the United States public health service, "because of long service and health that isn't too good." He has been in the service since 1894 and has had four terms as its head. His administration is credited with completion of the quarantine system; inauguration of preimmigration examinations at American consulates; establishment of a national leprosarium and national narcotic farms, and construction of eight marine hospitals.

It was believed in Washington that President Roosevelt would appoint as the new surgeon general Dr. Thomas H. Parran, Jr., state health commissioner of New York and assistant surgeon general on leave.

A JURY in the United States District court in New York returned verdicts of guilty against acting Capt. William F. Warms and three co-defendants in the criminal negligence trial resulting from the disastrous fire that swept the Morro Castle off Asbury Park, September 8, 1934, taking a toll of 134 lives.

Besides Warms, those convicted were Eben Starr Abbott, chief engineer of the burned ship; Henry E. Cabaud, executive vice president of the New York & Cuba Mail Steamship company, operators of the Ward Line, and the New York & Cuba company itself.

FRANCE'S new government, under Albert Sarraut as premier, it is hoped will stand up until the spring elections. If it does, the results will not be happy for Italy for it will take a much stronger stand in support of the League of Nations than did that of Laval. The new foreign minister is Pierre-Etienne Flandin, noted for his pro-British tendencies; and Joseph Paul-Boncour, no friend of Mussolini, is the minister of state concerned chiefly with league affairs. In other respects there is nothing especially notable about the Sarraut cabinet. Regnier is retained as finance minister, and he is committed to the Laval policy of defending the franc.

Albert Sarraut

Flandin went to London for the funeral of King George, and it is rumored in Paris that he would sound out British bankers on the subject of a loan of three billion francs which the French treasury sorely needs. With Laval in the discard, the British might look on this suggestion with favor.

ADOLF HITLER has just completed three years as the ruler of Germany, and the anniversary was celebrated by the Nazis with triumphant rejoicing. Addressing 26,000 Nazi storm troop veterans, the reichsfuehrer declared:

"Whoever opposes us now does it not because we are Nazis, but because we restored military independence to Germany."

Hitler spoke 25 minutes, claiming the Nazi movement has brought unity to the nation and adding:

"We seek peace because we love it, but we insist on our honor because we do not live without it."

MAJOR reductions in naval tonnage are "out" so far as the London four-power conference is concerned, owing to the unsettled condition of world affairs and the defection of Japan. However the parley made some progress toward an agreement on the sizes of ships and calibers of guns when the Americans, French, and Italians accepted a new British compromise plan as a basis for discussion.

The plan proposes battleships with a maximum of 35,000 tons, the existing limits; 14 inch guns instead of the present 16 inch ones, which would be eliminated; and an entirely separate category for destroyers, placing them in a classification with small cruisers.

SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL

By Carter Field

FAMOUS WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT

Washington.—It is a common saying in Washington that nobody understands the administration's silver policy except President Roosevelt and Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau. At the present moment the government is paying something like 32 cents an ounce above the market price for all newly mined silver obtained in the United States. This follows the acquisition—by commandeering—of all the silver held some time back at 50 cents an ounce, which now stands the treasury a net loss in excess of five cents an ounce, not counting interest.

Yet the once famous silver bloc in the senate and house makes no outcry. It seems to have forgotten all about the all inclusive claims of benefit which would follow the enactment of the famous silver purchase law—making it mandatory on the treasury to buy silver on the world market until the world price had reached $1.29 an ounce, or until the ratio of silver to gold in the treasury's metallic reserve behind our paper currency had reached one to four.

Real silver enthusiasts—those who agreed with William Jennings Bryan's 1896 theory—are frothing at the mouth. They think they have been betrayed by stupidity or worse in the treasury's handling of the situation. They think Morgenthau was so smart in trying to buy world silver cheap that he defeated the real purpose, and put the price down instead of up.

Meanwhile, of course, there are two elements to which the silver theorists do not give sufficient value. One is that this is an election year. Most of the silver bloc members are Democrats, and many of them are running for re-election. Hence if they broadcast at this time their real thoughts about Morgenthau it might tend to discredit the administration, and make their own re-election just that much more difficult.

Have No Backing

The other point is that the silver theorists have no backing at the moment—as they did when the silver act was passed—from the silver producers. The silver producers now are receiving some 32 cents an ounce in excess of the world price. Even the most enthusiastic silver theorists among the actual silver producers in the United States doubt seriously if the most intelligent manipulation by the treasury would have resulted in the present world price being 32 cents higher than it is now. Hence they do not feel they have any complaint. Quite the contrary.

It is rather significant that on the very day that Secretary Morgenthau announced that the silver policy was working very well, shares of beneficiaries of the high price for silver mined in this country shot up, one of them, Bunker Hill and Sullivan, more than 10 points!

Critics of this silver subsidy, on the other hand, insist that it is merely a gift to special interests, more narrowly restricted in its benefits than any subsidy ever granted or ever even proposed in this country, and should be stopped.

The chief point is that there are so few mines in this country of which silver is the chief product that they merit no special consideration at all. The bulk of silver mined in this country is obtained as a by-product of lead, copper and zinc. Hence, they insist, the increased price for domestic silver does not actually result in miners being given employment. It merely spells a larger profit for the mine owners. If this is not true, they contend, then the case is still worse, for the silver subsidy leads to overproduction of the more important metals.

All of which is rather depressing when one remembers the grand dream of the treasury's revaluing silver, as it did gold, once it had pushed the world price up high enough, and realizing a profit of a billion or so!

Piling Up Tax Load

Careful estimates as to the additional taxes to be imposed before the present congress adjourns, and, more important, before election, figure the minimum at $700,000,000.

This is figuring the cost of the new agricultural soil erosion scheme at approximately the same as the old AAA plan—around $550,000,000 a year. It is figuring the cost of the soldier bonus at around $150,000,000 a year, $100,000,000 for interest and $50,000,000 for amortization. This works out whether the soldiers hold their government bonds or whether they cash them in, because in the latter case the government would merely borrow the money and the interest rate would be about the same.

This of course is the minimum. It has no connection with balancing the budget. It merely would provide revenue sufficient to meet the additional expenses, and keep the present unbalanced relation of expenditures and receipts at about the same ratio.

Taxes to correct the whole situation, to bring the balanced budget, to make the federal government live within its income, will be postponed, every one agrees, until after election.

As a matter of fact some commentators talk about the new farm program costing $1,000,000,000 the first year. This figure is obtained by adding in only two temporary items of expense—one the loss of revenue from the processing taxes outlawed by the Supreme court decision. The other relates to possible return of processing taxes already collected.

Together these two items may run to $500,000,000. But that would merely be added to the deficit. For tax purposes it would be figured that the interest on that sum or about $15,000,000, should be added to the annual tax.

Increase in Excises

Most of the new taxes, to raise this $700,000,000 minimum, will be of the excise variety. That is the thought not only in the White House and Treasury department, but on Capitol Hill. The general pattern will follow that of the processing taxes, but will be on a much broader base. There is no desire to rouse resentment, for example, about taxing the poor man's breakfast table to the tune of five cents a pound on bacon.

To raise the money necessary, however, a great many more articles must be taxed than were affected under the processing taxes, especially as there is eager desire to avoid very loud complaints on any particular tax.

Every one in the treasury has been amazed during the last two years at the fact that, while there were plenty of complaints about the processing tax, there was nothing like the organized onslaught against it which attended the mere proposal of the sales tax. And yet the processing taxes, and for that matter the new taxes to be imposed later this year, were and will be a fair target for the bitterest shots ever fired at the sales tax.

In fact, it is a selective sales tax, but selective in precisely the opposite direction from what was proposed when there was so much opposition.

Advocates of the sales tax, which was so heavily defeated a few years back, tried to meet objections by concessions. They specifically exempted such products as bread and pork, on the theory that they were the poor man's food. Whereas bread and pork carried more than their share of the processing tax, thus running squarely against the old political axiom that it was suicide to tax the poor man's breakfast table.

But now that the new taxes must—under the court's ruling—bear no apparent relation to farm relief checks, the old bitterness against the sales tax may flare up again.

Business Improving

With business obviously not only much better, but continuing to improve, so that business experts are already figuring that 1936 is going to be tremendously better than 1935, President Roosevelt intends to concentrate on that issue to meet the attack he fears most—that terrific increase in government spending as a result of New Dealism is dangerous and threatens serious trouble.

Both Roosevelt and Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau believe the present tax structure will yield far higher returns to the treasury than any outside critics figure. They believe that as business increases, pushing up corporation and individual incomes, an almost unbelievable flood of money will roll in, especially as better times push incomes higher and higher tax.

There is just enough truth in this to make an argument possible. But the President will lay his stress on the actually improved conditions, insisting that the New Deal is responsible for lifting this country out of the slough of despond, especially by the very experiments that were outlawed—the NRA during its high tide of wage boosting and hour cutting, and the AAA with its golden stream which quickened farm buying of industrial products.

Which makes it look as though the Republicans will be crying, "We are drifting toward a financial abyss," while Roosevelt will be answering, "Look at that terrible hole we pulled you out of."

Except, of course, that while all Presidents split infinitives, no President ends a sentence with a preposition.

Every one now agrees that the budget message of January deceived a lot of commentators with its rosy outlook. It was pointed out at the time that the President did not include relief, nor make any allowance for the bonus.

Replace Processing Tax

As a matter of fact, it is not fair to speak of the new taxes that must be imposed to pay for the farm program as "additional" in comparison with the President's message. For that message was obliged to assume that the processing taxes would continue. So that actually about $500,000,000 or $600,000,000 of new taxes will merely take the place of those knocked out by the high court.

Also the President has always made it clear that if congress forced the bonus on him, it would have to impose the taxes to finance it.

But the two things together will force a fairly sizable tax law which must be put through at this session, before election, if congress is to be honest with the people.

Even with new taxes to take care of the farm program and the bonus, however, the treasury will not be even within striking distance of a balanced budget. And that is just where critics of the administration's fiscal policy will begin to hit.

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The Mind Meter

By LOWELL HENDERSON

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The Completion Test.

In this test eight incomplete statements are made. Each one can be completed by adding one of the four words given. Underline the correct one.

1. Harold L. Ickes is the present —secretary of treasury, secretary of war, secretary of the interior, secretary of labor.
2. The capital of Nevada is—Helena, Carson City, Reno, Denver.
3. Demosthenes was a famous—Roman lawyer, Greek orator, Greek physician, Notre Dame football player.
4. The color, chartreuse, is—brilliant red, sky blue, pale green, lavendar.
5. The Rio Grande flows into the —Pacific ocean, Carribbean sea, Gulf of Mexico, Bay of Biscayne.
6. The modern birth stone for January is—bloodstone, hyacinth, pearl, agate.
7. The Grand canyon is located in —Wyoming, Colorado, Arizona, Nevada.
8. The state having most square miles of water surface is—North Carolina, Florida, Texas, Minnesota.

Answers

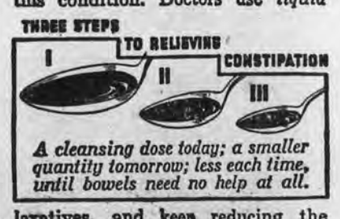
1. Secretary of the interior.
2. Carson City.
3. Greek orator.
4. Pale green.
5. Gulf of Mexico.
6. Hyacinth.
7. Arizona.
8. Minnesota.

THE DOCTORS ARE RIGHT

Women should take only liquid laxatives

Many believe any laxative they might take only makes constipation worse. And that isn't true.

Do what doctors do to relieve this condition. Doctors use *liquid*



A cleansing dose today; a smaller quantity tomorrow; less each time, until bowels need no help at all.

laxatives, and keep reducing the dose until the bowels need no help at all.

Reduced dosage is the secret of aiding Nature in restoring regularity. You must use a little less laxative each time, and that's why your laxative should be in liquid form. A liquid dose can be regulated to the drop.

The liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It contains senna and cascara — both *natural* laxatives that form no habit even with children. Syrup Pepsin is the nicest tasting, nicest acting laxative you ever tried.

5¢ WHY PAY MORE? THE 10¢ SIZE CONTAINS 3½ TIMES AS MUCH AS THE 5¢ SIZE!

MOROLINE

SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling

Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair

60c and $1.00 at Druggists.

Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO — Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

No Need to Suffer "Morning Sickness"

"Morning sickness"—is caused by an acid condition. To avoid it, acid must be offset by *alkalis*—such as magnesia.

Why Physicians Recommend Milnesia Wafers

These mint-flavored, candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia in solid form—the most pleasant way to take it. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly, then swallowed, they correct acidity in the mouth and throughout the digestive system and insure *quick, complete elimination* of the waste matters that cause gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48, at 35c and 60c respectively, and in convenient tins for your handbag containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately one adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores sell and recommend them.

Start using these delicious, effective anti-acid, gently laxative wafers today

Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letterhead. Select Products, Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.

35c & 60c bottles • 20c tins

The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers

STORM MUSIC

By Dornford Yates

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SYNOPSIS

John Spencer and his cousin, Geoffrey Bohun, are vacationing in Austria. Geoffrey is a gifted portrait painter but prefers to paint landscapes. While strolling in the forest, John hears English voices, and decides to investigate. From safe cover he finds four men burying a man in green livery who, evidently, had been murdered. Pharaoh is the leader of the gang; the others are Dewdrop, Rush and Bugle. Unfortunately, John makes himself known to the assassins by dropping a letter with his name and address on it. He tells Geoffrey and his chauffeur, Barley, of his adventure. Geoffrey, realizing that John's life is in danger, declares he must vanish. Spencer discovers that the livery of the murdered man corresponds to the livery of the servants of Yorick castle, and tells Countess Helena, mistress of the castle, what he had seen. With Geoffrey and Barley, John starts for Annabel, a nearby village.

CHAPTER I—Continued

—3—

"You go in," he said, "and have a look at the rooms. I imagine they're quite all right, but you never can tell."

I left him filling a pipe and walked to The Reaping Hook.

This was a pleasant inn, standing back from the road.

As I entered the great, stone taproom, it was clear that all was not well.

It now seemed clear that some brawl or other had lately disordered the house and I began to wonder whether the host was absent because he had suffered some hurt. The poor woman's state, however, forbade my questioning her, and indeed as soon as she saw me, she threw her apron over her head and abandoned herself to her grief. I, therefore, turned to the scullion and asked him where his master might be, but the man seemed dull of compre-

Asked Him Where His Master Might Be.

hension and I had to shake him by the shoulder before at last he muttered that the host was upstairs.

I made my way to the staircase which rose from the hall, and a moment later had gained a fine, broad passage which ran the length of the house. Since the stairs rose again, I was about to go higher, when the door of a room was opened, and the maid who had passed me came out, wide-eyed and breathless.

"What's the matter?" I cried. "Where's your master?"

She pointed to the room she had left and fled downstairs.

I now began to think that the man must be dead, for he was a mild old fellow and not at all the sort that drinks himself into a fury and puts his household in fear. I walked to the door and stood listening before I knocked.

For a quarter of a minute I listened, but heard no sound, and my hand was raised, ready to knock, when somebody spoke—and before he had spoken three words, I knew the answers to the riddles which I had been trying to solve.

I knew why the house was disordered and why I had not been received: I knew why the maid was trembling and why the housewife was in tears: and I knew that, be they never so pleasing, the rooms at The Reaping Hook were not for Geoffrey and me . . . for the voice was the voice of Pharaoh, who was speaking pretty fair German and was recommending the landlord to do as he said.

CHAPTER II

—

Plumage.

As I stole away from that door, I know that my knees were loose. So often as I remember that my hand was raised, ready to knock, the sweat will start upon my forehead.

I passed down the passage a-tiptoe, as well I might, wondering if ever before two men had been at such pains to avoid the foe, only to choose for their harbor the enemy's camp, for that, of course, was the use to which he was putting the inn.

I was halfway down the stairs, which rose in two flights, and the doorway of the inn was before me, when there came to my ears the slam of the door of a car. I believe that I stopped instinctively, but almost before I could think, a figure was in the doorway—a little wiry figure—and was heading straight for the stairs.

It was my old friend, Dewdrop.

Now I saw in a flash that unless of the four it was he that had been lying in wait to identify me at Lass, I stood a very fair chance of being no more than suspected as I went by.

I, therefore, held on my way, and since he was looking down, Dewdrop did not perceive me until he was three steps off. And then our eyes met—for an instant.

His surprise was his undoing.

As plain as though he had said so, I knew that he knew who I was and the second he spent in staring served my turn. As his fingers flew to his mouth, I hit him under the jaw and leaped for the door.

Now all would have been very well if I had not made one mistake.

I had had the advantage of Dewdrop, for he had been standing below me and I was the heavier man. But the hall below us was flagged and I was afraid to hit hard lest he should topple backwards and split his skull on the stone. And so, though the blow was heavy, it was not heavy enough. Lay hold of me he could not, for his balance was gone, but as I gained the forecourt his piercing whistle rang out.

My cousin heard it—I saw him. He had his back to the inn, and the bonnet of the Rolls was open and he was making some adjustment, spanner in hand. For an instant he stared. And then the bonnet was shut, and the spanner was in his pocket and a pistol was in his hand.

Before I could speak—

"Take the wheel," said Geoffrey, "and back her the way we came. There's a corner a hundred yards back. Turn her around there and wait. Is that their car?"

"Yes, but—"

"Quick," cried my cousin, and started to stroll to the inn.

As I flung myself into the Rolls, I saw Dewdrop, running towards us, stop in his tracks. As Geoffrey fired, the fellow turned and doubled, dodging from side to side: to my amazement my cousin began to give chase.

The engine of the Rolls was running and I let in the clutch. Then I lifted the car towards Geoffrey across the road.

A closed car was standing in the forecourt beside the door of the inn. As Dewdrop whipped behind it, my cousin fired again. Then he turned to see me waiting six paces away. . . .

Pharaoh was standing in the doorway, with a hand to his hip: as he drew arms, Rush thrust out from behind him and sent him against the jamb. I shall always believe that this blunder saved Geoffrey's life.

I had never stopped the Rolls and as Geoffrey leaped for the step I let her go. In that instant two shots were fired, and a bullet went by my face to splinter the driving mirror. And then we were flashing through the village.

Geoffrey was speaking.

"I'm much obliged, my son. But another time you simply must do as I say. It's you they're after, not me. And now please put her along. I've holed their petrol-tank, so I hardly think they'll start: all the same I believe in distance."

Twenty minutes later we glided out of a by-road on to a grass-grown track: where this curled into a thicket, I threw out the clutch.

"My God," said Geoffrey, and wiped the sweat from his face. "And after all that trouble to cover our tracks. Fate beats the band sometimes. And now tell me exactly what happened."

I told him the truth.

"Colossal," says he. "Colossal. There's no other word. However, there's no harm done." He pulled out a map. "And now let's see where we are. We ran through a village called Wagen some four miles back."

We were twenty-two miles from Plumage, and the hour was just one o'clock.

"Tea with the goddess," he said, "at five o'clock. What could be better? But I don't want to wait till then. Besides, we must find a lodging."

* * * * * * *

Plumage lay more than two miles from the high road. The farm was set on the floor of a fair-sized valley that ran due west. The dwelling itself was handsome, white and gray and low, with shutters of olive green.

"I must try and paint that," said Geoffrey. "The world will say it's unnatural, but never mind."

We stole down the lane in silence and as I brought the car to rest, Lady Helena Yorick came out of the house, and, behind her, a great Alsatian, a very beautiful hound.

Here for the first time I saw how truly lovely she was.

I introduced my cousin and the lady gave him her hand.

"I know your work," she said. "You painted my mother's brother six years ago."

"In Philadelphia," Geoffrey said. "He carried his head as you do and he had the same blue-black hair."

For a moment they spoke of her mother's American home.

"Plumage," said Geoffrey, "deserves its beautiful name. Will you let me paint it one day, when the battle is done?"

Lady Helena laughed.

"I see," she said, "that you have been reading the map."

For a moment I stared. Then—

"This isn't Yorick?" I cried.

"No," said Geoffrey. "But it's on the Yorick estate. Yorick itself is three miles beyond these woods."

"And six miles from Annabel," said Lady Helena. "Remembering that, Mr. Bohun, do you still propose to stay there?"

"No," said Geoffrey, "we don't. We've—er—changed our minds."

"I'm glad to hear it," said the girl. "Mr. Spencer is rather headstrong, and he doesn't seem to consider that he's rather too young to die."

Lady Helena then turned to the bench on the left of the door.

"Let's thrash this out," she said.

She took her seat in the middle and we sat one on each side.

"You may take it from me," she said, "that this is no ordinary case. I know what these men are out for, and they're not going to stand any rot. If it was my jewels, they could have them—young Florin was above rubies.

"But they are not after my jewels: they're after something which isn't mine to give them and which they will never get.

"Now, how d'you think they feel about Mr. Spencer? They know that he has the power not only to ruin their game but to send them to prison and death. Of course I can't answer for them, but if I were in their position, I'll tell you how I should feel. I should not rest until Mr. Spencer was dead."

"I'm inclined to agree," said Geoffrey. "If you'd said as much this morning, I should have said you were wrong, for I think the return of his letter was an order to him to clear out. But now the case is altered. Through no fault of his own he's given them reason to think that he means to treat this order with all the contempt it deserves. Now, mark you, it wasn't his fault. We bumped into them at Annabel. They'd made the inn there their headquarters, and John walked into their arms."

"My God," said the girl.

"But, as you see," said Geoffrey, "he also walked out. To tell you the truth, we had the best of the brush. But, speaking perfectly frankly, I fear that the damage is done. They believe that he's out to get them, and if he leaves the country I give you my word I think they'll follow him out."

"You say," Lady Helena said, "that you had the best of the brush."

"We put their car out of action. They won't be able to move for twenty-four hours."

"That's a start worth having. He could be in London tomorrow if you left Salzburg tonight."

My cousin sighed.

"My lady," he said, "for one thing, he wouldn't go: and, for another, it wouldn't be any use. Their finding that letter was deadly: it bore his London address."

"Then what's to be done?"

"He must have his wish," said Geoffrey. "Fate has played into his hands, and the only thing he can do is to stand and fight."

Lady Helena rose.

As Geoffrey and I stood up—

"I'm sorry," she said coldly. "From what Mr. Spencer told me, I fully believed I could count upon your support. He's very young and downright, and he can see nothing but red. But I fully believed you would see that my consent must be given before you took on these men. The man who is dead was my servant, and they are after my goods. If you stand and fight you will therefore be fighting my battle, and that gives me the clear right to decline your help. And I do decline it, Mr. Bohun. You cannot enter this quarrel without helping me: and I do not desire your assistance. If London's not safe, then leave for Paris tonight."

"I'm damned if I'm going," said I.

Lady Helena turned upon me with blazing eyes.

"I beg your pardon."

My blood was up and I gave her back look for look.

"I said 'I'm damned if I'm going.' And I'll tell you another thing. I'm

My Lady Sat Down by My Side.

damned if I'm going to be treated as though I were seven years old."

Lady Helena did not reply. I suddenly felt ashamed. Uneasily I turned to my cousin, but he had strolled down the apron and was regarding his barn. For a moment I hesitated. Then I made my way to the farther side of the Rolls. . . .

And there I was sitting, on the running-board, staring on the beauty before me and cursing my unruly tongue, when I heard a step on the pavement and before I could move my lady sat down by my side.

"Where are you staying?" she said.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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BRISBANE THIS WEEK

The Crown Remains
Veterans Reach the Top
The Useful Red Cross
Oxygen Is Life

Behind the gray walls of Windsor castle, on the hill above the Eton school, where young England learns discipline and cricket, King George's coffin was lowered into the vault to lie beside his father, King Edward VII, and his grandmother, Queen Victoria.

Arthur Brisbane

The magnificent crown of England was taken from the coffin before it disappeared and placed before the altar. Kings go; the crown remains.

The services were broadcast, new feature of a royal funeral. The simple Church of England burial service, read by the Archbishop of Canterbury, was heard far over the earth, wherever Britain's 400,000,000 subjects live.

Veterans having successfully climbed the long, long road, the government began the biggest "pay-off" job in history; the printing of two billion four hundred million dollars' worth of bonds, to be distributed among 3,518,191 World war veterans. The mere distributing cost alone will be $7,000,000.

Now government wonders what new taxes can be invented to pay the two and one-half billions.

Interesting news from Ethiopia sent by an American corespondent says the residence of Haile Selassie's son has on the roof a large red cross, although it has nothing to do with the Red Cross. Associated Press sends news of a Swedish "field hospital," captured by Italians in the South, carrying ammunition on five trucks adorned with Red Cross flags and insignia. The "field hospital" automobiles contained, in addition, 27 cases of munitions. In modern war, the safe plan seems to be bomb everything. The war drums of the Ethiopian hero, Ras Desta Demtu, were captured. He will miss them.

"The Blood Is the Life," according to an old Hebrew saying, and oxygen is the life of the blood. No oxygen means death, in three minutes or less; too little oxygen means premature death, inferior health meanwhile.

The Dionne quintuplets are marvelous in their health. The marvelous babies sleep outdoors every morning and afternoon; on one occasion the temperature was 30 degrees below zero.

All five walk, all have gained weight during the past month, and have new teeth. Annette has three new ones, twelve in all. All have beautiful big eyes, high foreheads, pretty faces and look as French as the Marseillaise; get plenty of oxygen, but wrap up well.

Lloyd George says the new king, Edward VIII, has the magnetism of his grandfather, Edward VII; that he comes to the throne with such great troubles ahead as few kings have ever encountered, but "his courage and his sure instinct will not fail him."

O. K. Allen, Huey Long's governor of Louisiana, died of a cerebral hemorrhage. He remained in succession to Senator Long, leader of the Long party, a short time only. Perhaps they are together now, both aware that nothing happening on this little earth is important; Huey Long wondering why he made such a fuss about it.

The unnecessary air disaster in Hawaii, two United States bombing planes destroyed in collision while flying "in formation" and six men killed, causes aviators to say that they object to night formation flying. They may well object; nothing more densely stupid could be imagined than sending up planes to fly at high speed, almost wing to wing, inviting disaster and death. Even in these busy times there ought to be somebody sufficiently intelligent to stop that nonsense, at night, and in daytime also.

Mr. John Horan of Milwaukee, called by his fellow workers "Soda Ash Johnny," first used soda ash to clean locomotive boilers, a discovery that should have made him rich, but did not.

"Soda Ash Johnny," a proud man, refused to let his son accept a pension, told the authorities: "I am still able to work, and no boy of mine is going 'on the county.'"

It will surprise you to hear that the son, aged sixty-six, had applied for on old age pension.

The statement that imagination is worse than reality applies to everything—death included, let us hope.

When a colony of nudists move on San Diego, Calif., the strongest protest comes from San Diego's Braille club, an organization of blind people. They could not actually know whether the colonists were dressed or not, but they do not like the idea.

Consider how men have persecuted, tortured and burned each other for religious differences, in matters that they could neither see nor know.

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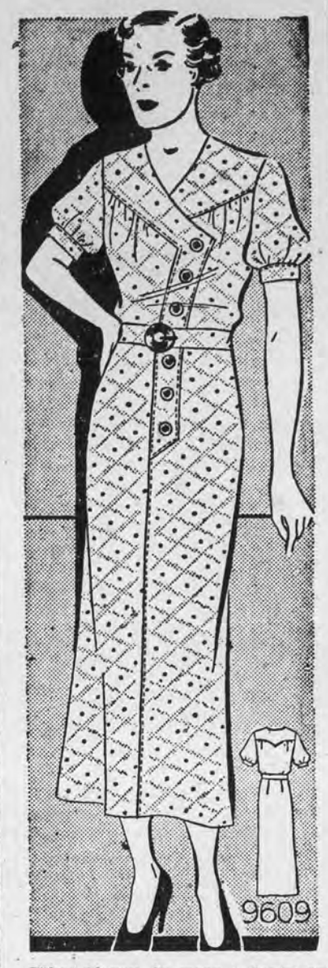
Slenderizing Surplice Tops an At-Home Frock

PATTERN 9609



What if you do wear a forty-six? No need to sacrifice femininity on that account, for a frock with gracious, slimming lines can make you look as young as you feel. Why not choose an easy pattern with surplice bodice for your next "at home" style—like the one sketched today? Simplicity is the keynote of those sweeping lines that outline the collarless, surplice yoke. The slenderizing effect carries right on down into the skirt—a clever piece of designing, we'd say!

Pattern 9609 may be ordered only in sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 3⅝ yards 36 inch fabric. Complete, diagrammed sew chart included.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 232 W. Eighteenth St., New York, N. Y.

Exercise and Study Do Not Affect Child's Sleep

The question of whether or not extremely active play or concentrated study by a child shortly before retiring affects the child's sleep need not trouble mothers and teachers any longer for it is answered with authority by Dr. Glenville Giddings in "Your Child's Sleep," an article in Hygeia.

The sleep patterns of a group of twelve children were recorded by an electric device on nights when they had participated in these activities and on normal nights. Comparison of the sleep patterns of the two periods showed conclusively, the author says, that intensive study of their school lessons or intensive physical exercise in the late afternoon or early evening by normal children has no appreciable effect on their sleep.

Opportunity May Knock, but More Likely She'll Pass By

It is a dangerous thing to wait for opportunities until it becomes a habit. Energy and inclination for hard work ooze out in the waiting. Opportunity becomes invisible to those who are doing nothing, or looking somewhere else for it.

It is the great worker, the man who is alert for chances, that sees them.—O. S. Marden.

Fowl Note

More than a mile away from her home at Penn, Yan, N. Y., Miss Eleanor Garbus discovered three of her chickens roosting on the rear bumper of her automobile. She completed her errand and drove back, and nary a chicken left the strange roost.

Watch Your Posture; Has Vast Influence in Health

"How you feel, how much you get out of life and how long you live depends to a surprising degree on the proper functioning of your vital organs, and their health is largely controlled by your posture—at any rate, improper posture will crowd or displace organs and interfere with functional efficiency. Many mysterious ailments are traceable to this, says Rex Beach in Cosmopolitan. He passes on these tips regarding posture from Dr. Stanley Green, who has worker them out according to the principles of "body mechanics":

Don't sit on the feet. It twists the pelvis, and may eventually produce a postural spinal curve. Sit with the weight on base of pelvis, leaning forward from the hips, knees not crossed, head up.

At the office, don't slump with weight on base of spine or middle of back or with feet elevated. It crowds the heart and lungs, compresses the vertebrae, and may cause eye strain, headache, neuritis, lame back and other ills. Sit well back in chair, weight on the buttocks, head up. If necessary to bend forward, bend at hips—not at neck or waist. Standing with weight on one leg causes a pelvic twist, spinal curvature, and flattening of the arch. Stand with weight on both legs, head erect, feet parallel or slightly turned out.

It Is Stylish, Ah!

Nothing in clothes, feminine or masculine, that is recommended merely because it is sensible, ever becomes the vogue.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

Dandruff Formed in Big Flakes

Scalp Itched Badly—Quick Relief with Cuticura

Miss K. was in constant misery for over a year with dandruff. Then she tried Cuticura Soap and Ointment . . . Read her own words:

"I was annoyed with big flakes of dandruff and an itchy scalp. It itched day and night for over a year. The dandruff scaled off and could be seen on my clothing.

"I tried Cuticura Soap and Ointment after seeing an advertisement. I am now entirely free from the condition and my hair looks fine." (Signed) Miss E. Kennedy, 267 Grand St., Pasadena, Calif.

For skin or scalp complaints of external origin—pimples, rashes, itching and burning of eczema—Cuticura relief is promptly soothing. Never smarts. Soap 25c, Ointment 25c. Buy BOTH today. FREE samples. Write "Cuticura," Dept. 18, Malden, Mass.—Adv.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained.

Then you may suffer nagging backache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, puffiness under the eyes; feel nervous, miserable—all upset.

Don't delay? Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. They are recommended by grateful users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

5 P.M. is a test of how you FEEL

"How do I feel.... *Rotten!* why do you ask?"

"Because, you are not yourself!"

IT is all so simple, too! That tired, run-down, exhausted feeling quite often is due to lack of a sufficiency of those precious red-blood-cells. Just build up these oxygen-carrying cells and the whole body takes on new life... food is really turned into energy and strength... you can't help but feel and look better. S.S.S. Tonic restores deficient red-blood-cells... it also improves the appetite and digestion. It has been the nation's standby for over 100 years... and unless your case is exceptional it should help you, too. Insist on S.S.S. Tonic in the blood-red cellophane-wrapped package. The big 20-oz. size is sufficient for two weeks' treatment... it's more economical.

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S.S.S. TONIC *Makes you feel like yourself again*

The Shelby County Democrat

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FRANK HEAD ..... Editor and Publisher
MILDRED WHITE WALLACE ..... Associate Editor

THE COST OF RECOVERY

—:o:—

Is the New Deal worth $1,000,000,000 more to the American people than the Old Deal?

That is just how much more debt Roosevelt created than Hoover did.

Perhaps you have a different impression. You may, because 90 per cent of the American press is closed to the New Deal, and wide open to every liar in a top hat who can't understand Roosevelt and reform.

The Record proposes here to present an argument which you can play on your cash register. See if you like this tune.

In the last three years of Hoover's administration (the business man's administration) the net national debt increased $6,236,000,000 compared with the increase during the Roosevelt administration to June 30, 1935, of $7,409,000,000.

In other words, Roosevelt has cost us $1,173,000,000 more than Hoover.

Is Roosevelt worth it?

Many an intelligent American will be shocked when he examines these figures.

He has been hearing so much about "Roosevelt the spender," "billions for boondoggling," "irresponsible waste of national credit," "burdening the future generation," that a false impression has been carefully built up in his mind.

It is time that the American people went off their diet of elephant baloney.

It is time that the American people stopped being guinea pigs for Republican press agents.

Roosevelt the "spender" has increased the national debt $1,000,000,000 more than did Hoover "the economical."

Has it been worth it?

Marriner Eccles, governor of the Federal Reserve Board, finds that the national income has increased more than $15,000,000,000 each year during Roosevelt's administration as compared with Hoover's.

In a period of just 30 months the national income has increased $37,500,000,000 over what it would have been had the Hoover level continued.

A horse that pays 37 for 7 is a good horse on any track.

For that $1,000,000,000 greater debt we are getting recovery under Roosevelt.

For $1,000,000,000 smaller debt we were getting a one-way trip down hill under Hoover.

Conditions were never so black as they were after Hoover had rung up his $6,000,000,000 debt increase.

Business has not been as good for five years as it is today, after Roosevelt has run up his $7,000,000,000 debt increase.

Has it been worth it?

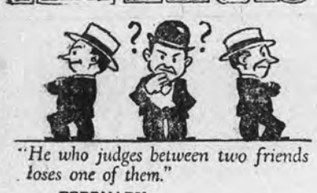
And recall that Hoover's deficits were mounting year after year, while Roosevelt's are decreasing.

The real waster was Hoover. He wasted the nation's manpower, in idleness, its banks, its homes, its shops, its business, its income to "save money." And then he didn't save it.

Remember these figures when the freewheeling Republican orators and anti-administration Democrats start working on you again about how Roosevelt has run you into debt and increased your taxes.

—The Philadelphia Record.

ALMANAC



"He who judges between two friends loses one of them."

FEBRUARY

5—Sweden recognizes United States' independence, 1783.

6—LaSalle starts exploration of Illinois River, 1682.

7—Milliard Fillmore, 13th president, born 1800.

8—Boy Scouts of America incorporated at Washington, 1910.

9—Mississippi Valley tornado kills 800, 1884.

10—Crane patents the first fire extinguisher, 1863.

11—First of Canada's troops reach France, 1915. ©WNU

DO YOU KNOW - - -

That U. S. Grant had always been a Democrat until he was nominated and elected President by the Republicans in 1868?

That Presidents Washington, Madison, Jackson, Polk, Buchanan and Harding were childless?

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COLUMBIANA DRUG CO.

COME TO SEE US!

GORDON & WHITE REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE COMPANY

PHONE 24 ——— COLUMBIANA, ALA.

FIDELITY AND JUDICIAL BONDS

ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE.

CALERA NEWS

Mr. Crenshaw from Atlanta, Ga., was the week end guest of his sister Mrs. C. A. O'Neal.

Miss Gooch spent the week end with her parents in Athens.

Mr. Harrison Holcombe from Shelby Springs, is the guest of Mrs. Sallie Smith and Mrs. Zilphia Jones.

Mrs. W. W. Wallace of Columbiana was in Calera Saturday.

Mrs. R. B. Odum of Flomaton, Ala. and Mr. Thomas of Montgomery, were the dinner guests of Mrs. Nall Sunday.

Mr. Wallace spent Friday and Saturday in Fayetville, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Maroon from Bessemer, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Wilson Sunday.

Mr. Frank Lesley visited friends in Oak Grove Sunday.

Miss Margaret Kate Bowdon was elected president of the 4-H Club on Monday.

Mr. nd Mrs. Williamson and daughter, have moved in the Mr. Z. S. Cowart's bungalow on 16th Streett.

Mrs. Susie B. Williams has charge of the Craft Class in Calera and will teach every Wednesday morning at different homes. Anyone who is interested will be welcome.

Miss Ray has returned to Calera after a few days visit with her parents in Siluria.

Mrs. A. G. Dykes spent Saturday in Jemison.

Mr. Steve Brannon was in Montgomery this week end.

Mr. C. A. Crowson and Mr. Turner Crowson spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Crowson.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Roberts spent Sunday in Birmingham.

Mrs. J. W. Young and Carlos Conner, from Meridian, Miss., were the guests of Mrs. R. C. Jones and Mrs. Frank Holcombe Monday.

Mrs. John Culver has returned to her home in Selma after a few days visit with her sister Mrs. Wilson Pardue.

Mr. Walter Killingsworth from Birmingham, spent the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Killingsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Williamson and daughter, left Friday for Hartford, Ala., where they attended the funeral of Mr. Williamson's father.

TINNEY CLEANING AND DYEING CO.

—:o:—

WE CALL FOR and DELIVER YOUR CLEANING AND LAUNDRY

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Our Motto: SATISFIED CUSTOMERS

—:o:—

HOYT TINNEY, MGR.

RESOLUTIONS

Be it resolved by the Wilsonville Parent Teachers Association, in regular meeting, assembled on January 21, 1936; that

WHEREAS, we, as parents and teachers, feel our responsibility to the children which have been entrusted to our care by an all-wise Providence; and

WHEREAS, we. as citizens of the State of Alabama and County of Shelby, realize the responsibility of the State and County to educate its children to the end that our citizenship will be enlightened and our civilization advanced; and

WHEREAS it appears from reports coming to this meeting that there is grave danger of our schools being untimely closed and our educational program being hampered and delayed for want of funds; and

WHEREAS, we, as taxpayers of said County and State, justly feel that we should receive the benefits of taxation in such manner as will renown to the greatest benefits to the State and County; and

WHEREAS, we believe that there is no channel through which tax money has been, is being, or can be spent that will produce greater benefits than through an efficiently managed and conducted educational program.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that this meeting petition the Governor and the Legislature of Alabama to the end that the Governor call a special session of said Legislature for the purpose of relieving the educational crisis; and that said Legislature respond to said call by enacting such laws as will place the educational department of the State of Alabama on parity with other branches of government; and that the tax money of the people of the State be appropriated and divided among the several and various departments of the Government, including the Department of Education, as their respective needs warrant;

BE IT FURTHER RNSOLVED that if the present revenue of the State and County are not sufficient to operate the schools for a minimum term of seven months, that said Legislature will enact such laws as will increase the revenue for educational purposes to a sufficient amount to operate the schools for said length of time, by such a tax as will be the least burdensome upon the people and collected from those most able to pay.

BE IT FURTHER RNSOLVED that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this association; a copy be mailed to his Excellency, Bibb Graves, Governor of Alabama; that a copy be mailed to Honorable Earl Thomas, Senator from the 15th Senatorial District, that a copy be mailed to Honorable R. A. Reid, Representative of Shelby County in the State Legislature and that a copy be furnished the press.

Respectfully submitted,
O. A. Lokey,
T. O. Smith, Jr.,
H. G. McEwen,
Committee

CLASSIFIED ADS

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh Routes of 800 families in Northeast Shelby, Southwest Jefferson and North St. Clair Counties. Reliable hustler should start earning $25. weekly and increase rapidly. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. ALB.-46-S. Memphis, Tenn. 2_6-4t

NOTICE—Wanted to buy or trade Cattle and Hogs. Call or write A. E. (Bud) NORWOOD, Calera, Ala. 9-26-tf.

FARM FOR SALE

175 Acres, 1½ miles from Columbiana. $2,500. TERMS TO RELIABLE PARTIES. Located on Columbiana-Calera highway. See GEORGE W. YOUNG Columbiana, Ala.

——Complete——

FUNERAL PROTECTION

——No Age Limit——

BROWN-SERVICE FUNERAL CO., INC.

John C. Curlee, Columbiana, Alabama
Clyde Wallace, Montevallo, Alabama

Mc D. Messer---Calera

HUSBANDS SHOULDN'T BLAME THEIR WIVES

HUSBANDS shouldn't blame their wives because the household money doesn't go as far as it used to—shouldn't blame them because they're having to pay more for clothing and food.

The wife can't help it. The merchant she buys from can't help it. The manufacturer of goods can't help it. They've all got to share in paying the huge cost of conducting government nowadays. They've all got to help make up the government losses occasioned by its activities in such enterprises as the electric light and power and other businesses.

When a business man persists in selling things for less than what they cost—he "goes broke." When government sells things for less than what they cost, or engages in activities outside the realm of government, it makes up the loss by more taxation.

Wives and husbands may not be conscious of paying these taxes because tax bills are not labelled to pay for any particular venture.

Many people do not pay direct taxes. But pay taxes they must—*the taxes are hidden in the price of things they buy.*

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

Electricity Is Still Cheap In Alabama

Social and Personal Mention

MILDRED WHITE WALLACE, Social Editor

SNOW BOUND?

THE MAIL BAG

When news is scarce, there is noth ing like a refreshing letter from a reader of the DEMOCRAT to give you an idea of the answer to a popular song-question "HOW AM I DOIN' ?" So, on Monday morning while swinging along thru dismal rain drops, late to our assigned tasks —as per usual, and wondering just what we would write about this week out popped a welcome letter containing the following statement: "You can write 'More about Less' than any one we have ever seen"—Doubtless you could write many paragraphs on a "mosquito bite"—What in the world will you do with the "Snowflakes?" Thanks for the IDEA Mon Ami, and here is exactly what we are going to write about this week:

SNOW!

"And when last Thursday morning shone,
We looked upon a world unknown;
On nothing we could call our own,
No cloud above, no earth below—
A universe of sky and snow."

Little did we think when we closed the little "print shop" on Wednesday afternoon, finished a dinner engagement and snuggled down our tired and sleepy heads for a "long winter's nap", that Thursday morning would find us gazing wide-eyed and happy thru the window panes at the magic thing the world had become over-night! We did not hear those little whispering snowflakes as they passed our window thru the night, telling us that the "old woman who lived in the sky was picking her geese and letting the soft, white feathers down—down—down" until a veritable fleecy blanket of white completely mantled each familiar object known the day before. We were quite sure when we entered our little restful haven, on the previous afternoon, that we noted the old oak tree waving his bony-skeleton-like arms under the whimsical direction of Mr. North Wind's baton —But NOW as we looked, this same old awkward, black tree, had become over-night a "fairy-land" tree whose long, gaunt arms had been slipped into a beautiful coat of ermine. Our neighbor's houses had assumed a different architecture—Gables, turrets, roofs and angles were all white and lovely! Not a trace of ugliness anywhere. Homey plumes of smoke from friendly chimney tops curled contentedly upward and stretching as far as the eye could see was a deep piled blanket of crystal beauty.

Did you too, think of Aladdin's Gardens in which grew trees bearing emeralds and rubies? The story has long enchanted us, but we needed no magician's wand nor Aladdin's Lamp to light our way as we began our personal "Wandering in a Winter Wonderland," nor would we exchange our own vision of Columbiana's shimmering white gardens snow covered mountains, the majestic appearance of the marble Courthouse, whose dome was topped completely with snow, nor fail to mention our pride in the spirit of good sportsmanship displayed by the entire personnel of little old Main Street inhabitants—for anything or anybody we have yet READ about! Hastily taking our "cup of coffee" brought in by faithful COOKIE, we donned our daily "uniform" and began our pregrinations around the town, and thereby hangs a tale. We had not gone even one block before we were "downed" by "Bunny" Crawford. Lena Merrell, Pinkie Jordan, Anne Goodwin and several more accurate snowball twirlers—Never mind, my "little ones" with your snookum caps, flat shoes, socks, kahki breeches, etc., out numbering me four to one—our day will come! We mildly rise to request that you do not "forget to remember" just WHY it will be "my go next time." In case the date escapes your memory —make a record of the morning of January 30th, 1936! Time? About 10 A. M.!

And speaking of SNOW for everybody is still talking about it—here are a few little snow capped memories which will not soon be obliterated from our mental laboratory:

THE OFFICIAL DOWNFALL OF THE HIGHUPS

TAX ASSESSOR LUTHER FOWLER was seen prone-prostrate face downward in a horizontal 6 foot 2 inch formation leaving his footprints on the opaque icy "sands of time." Believe he must have decided to follow the line of least resistance. Pretty wise decision too methinks!

SOLICITOR PAUL O. LUCK, former College Athlete, according to his "facts and photos" to prove it—but whose 'figger' now does not bear out this assertion, for that "middle age spread" he now barges along with, proved to be just so much excess bag gage in the snow ball tilt which sent thus usually cock sure jovial gentleman to his knees, and with that stentorian well known convincing voice of his, he sent up about as fervent a petition as we have ever heard. The powers that were in charge, granted his ardent plea as they finally "rolled" him in the front door of the Courthouse.

PROBATE JUDGE LEN C. WALKER next sent up a prolonged agonizing WHINE, and we raced around to a better vantage point just in time to see this dignified Judicial authority taken for the ride of his life. Only his keen sense of humor saved him, for he HAD to laugh at his own downfall. They tossed this 200 pounder around the courthouse grounds like a "feather in the breeze" However, after the feminine brigade found out he could "take it"—they were off for their next victim.

CALVIN WELDON, jolly Circuit Clerk was SERIOUS, for the tumble was a Humpty-Dumpty for this roly - poly gentleman. However, just like Santa Claus himself he arose "shaking like"—you know!

FRANK HEAD, REGISTER, was paged many times, but the dainty little stenographer, Nina Fay Rinehardt stated she had worn her self out trying to "Find Frank"—He was finally discovered at home with his young son contentedly munching "snow cream." According to his own verbage "where all sensible people should have been." You're telling me. Those are his words miladies!

L. C. ABBOTT, beloved man-about town was too engrossed in receiving Poll Tax to even stop long enough to know what it was all about. After all, business is business and VOTING is more important that Snowballing and Daddy Time does not stay the calendar days for qualifying so the conscientious gent was "on his job' and he did not mean—MAYBE!

PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD OF REVENUE JOHN M. LYON, hearing the clash and clatter around the Temple of Justice, came to the side door, and offered dollars and cents to "treat" the entire mob, if they would only let him remain in his cozy lair—but no-sir-ree A LYON is not captured every day in the week, and this distinguished brown clad gentleman was proudly exhibited about Main Street. He stated to us later that he had led the most spectacular "parade" in which he had ever taken a part, but he COULD and DID TAKE IT—and moreover, LIKED IT!

SHERIFF CLAUDE FORE is of the best "all round sports" we know. Samsonian strength too—but with all the sheriff's official paraphernalia he had a battle royal to hold his own with some of those determined FEMININE members of the icy pellet crew.

SUPT. J. L. APPLETON could not be located. He must have taken refuge in the swift winged Pontiac and left for MONTEVALLO, where we hope he got what was coming to him HERE.

TIMID SOULS

There were a few TIMID SOULS who kept a timely rendevous around the popular old fireside during the recent snowy occasion, and we must tell you about them. There are included in this quartette—one always immaculately clad, meticulously perfectly groomed attorney. You guessit L. H. ELLIS. One pompous important City Official. You guessed it again—Lord Mayor Harry Gordon of the Board Walk! One friendly but "scared" preacher—Righto! Henry M. Hurst! One "famous" or "infamous" JUDGE of a certain Circuit You are right again "Wee Willie Winkie Wallace." (Just plain SISSIES—all of them!)

The four above named dignitaries have offered repeated "physical," "legal," "civic" and "Biblical" alibis, when they emerged from their ground hog-quarters, but they are not convincing, and have not changed our "fixed' opinions despite all "personal citations."

The feminine kahki-clad regiment have now declared a formation en masse to get out a search warrant for these recalcitrants next time it snows, and just what punishment will be meted out has been left up to the punitive squad. They have delegated the Judicial Bench to "Personal Mention," and knowing you "little boys" as we do—your dainty little frost bitten knee-caps have a reason to knock a continued stacatta rhythm as we mark the "case continued" for the time being only!

MRS. LEN C. WALKER
Alia "Uncle Moze"

For cleverness, ingenuity, originality and a delightful display for sportsmanship, our little lid is unqualifiedly diffed in favor of Lady Len C. Walker—alias Uncle Moze! And here's how the story goes!

During the recent snow ball calvacade when every one in town joined in tossing the icy pellets, Mrs. Walker was on the preferred list for a real drubbing. She informed her friends that she would be in town during the afternoon, but guaranteed them she would not be harmed by any snow ball. The entire army was waiting her entrance on Main Street, but WHO among the merry throng could have perceived thru the professionally perfect make up of "Uncle Moze", the stately looking, and always modishly attired Madame Walker? In the Probate office three distinct times, unrecognized by friend Husband, moved the dilapidated and abjectly pitiable figure of an old negro man, who seemed to enjoy thoroughly the tumble around the Courthouse grounds administered to the Probate Judge After mingling with the crowds on Main Street thru the afternoon hours, Uncle Moze became hungry and the crippled old "negro character" walked up to the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Lefkovits and asked for something to eat. Unrecognized by her neighbor, Mrs. Lefkovits, "Uncle Moze" was asked to come to the back door where a repast was delivered with a "Thank you—God bless you" from the recipient, as "she" hobbled off to again join the sidelines on Main Street in this clever incognito role.

Imagine the surprise and "lifted" eyebrows when Lady Walker related the days happenings accurately, as she was comfortable seated in the Walker apartment at the home of Mrs. Lena Merrell, contentedly plying her knitting needles, when the "family" gathered for the dinner hour. Not until she called their attention to her "costume" did they believe the strange adventure which completely turned the tables on her would be "captors." It was decidedly the cleverest stunt pulled on Columbiana inmates, and DID WE ENJOY IT? There was a good reason, for we had taken a terrific "pelting" all day long just did not have sense enough to know how to "get by" the "sisters" of The White Brigade.

Heart Drifts

NON-FULFILLMENT

I wanted you ta stand with me
Alone upon a wind-swept hill;
I wanted us to say no word,
But just to stand quite still.
That we might hear the tall grass breathe,
And see the green leaves sway;
I wanted quiet and long thoughts
For us, today.

Instead, I talked of silly things,
I sang you songs and you laughed out loud.
I almost hated both of us
And yet, I was too proud
To let you know the day was dead.
At home, tonight, before I slept,
I could not pray,
For us, I wept.

(D. Z.)

LIFE'S VOYAGE

As my ship
Is sailing
On the
Beautiful Sea of Life,

I do not
Ask to be
Steered clear
Of the high waves of Strife,

Or of the
Ugly sights
On this
Beautiful Sea of Life.

I want my
Life's Voyage
To be
As rough as any one's.

So in the end,
When Life's Battle is Won,
I will know that
I have tried to sail my ship,
As God would have had it done.

TO ONE WHO GAVN ME A BOOK

One day, into my hands you placed a book,
And I, through its glad pages could look
Into a fair new world.
God, knows I must have needed such a gift,
To teach me how m ytired eyes to lift
Above the scum of things.
Into my hands one day you placed a book;
I've built myself a little world since then.
Come dear, and look.

(Contributed)

UNCHANGING

This one thing is unchanging
Oh, constant as the sun,
Devotion that I hold for you
Grows steadier, dear one.

Tall kingdoms topple over,
Strong rulers lose their crowns,
Young men march off to battles
To fight for border towns.

And women prate of favors,
And places in the mart,
But I am happier than they
Because I rule your HEART.

(H. W.)

A DAY

Once long ago I spent a day with you
The world was misted splendor, crystal dew
Clung to the roses, and the soaring lark
Joined with the nightingale and linked in the dark
Sweet scented evening with the morning hours,
One perfect chorus, beauty, love and flowers,
Woof, warp and pattern of that day of ours;
That perfect day, ere Fate tore us apart;
Kind Heaven blot its MEMORY from my HEART!

(Contributed.)

TO THE NIGHT

Night trails her sable garments through the skies—
Her starry candles shine out one by one;
And darkness, like a benediction falls,
Upon the earth beneath,
Hush'd is the hum of industry—and cares
Are laid aside—a tired world sleeps
Shut in beneath the curtains of the night.

(Stotler)

LEGACY

To you I will one deep blue night
Fringed with the gold of dim starlight,
Moon silver gleams in green plumed trees,
Melodies of an errant breeze.

A low voiced river curving wide,
The splashing oars, a sleeping tire—
A dream to keep while we're apart.
A song to linger in your heart.

(Clarice White Buck.)

SOCIAL AND OTHERWISE

We have heard enthusiastic echoes from the Junior Prom which was successfully staged in Montevallo on last Saturday night. Those fortunate enough to receive "bids" for this lovely formal dance, included: Jit Taylor, Rux Carter, Wales W. Wallace and Conrad Fowler.

Have you forgotten your FAN technique? Well, you might as well brush up on the flirtatious angle you will languidly sway around with during the summer months. That is, if you want to be strictly modish! A FAN for every costume is the latest Fashion Note.

Mims Roberts who is connected with the State Park Development projects, and stationed in the Birmingham office as Draftsman, spent the week end in Columbiana.

Mrs. R. Williams of Sylacauga visited Mrs. Edna Roberts last week.

Walter Shaw, prominent Insurance Agent of Montevallo, spent Tuesday in Columbiana.

Messers Cartwright and Lester of the Magic City were cordially welcomed visitors in Columbiana on Tuesday.

It won't be long now until St. Valentine will take the spotlight of popular approval. The lacy Valentine with its lavendar sentiment it being chucked in favor of scenes typical of the Southland. For instance, one of the latest ones we have noticed shows a disconsolate little pickaninny weeping into a bale of cotton. "Same ole me, with mah same old complaint—cause where ah is, is where you ain't"! This is the first one we have received and another one shows a cotton field scene—"Is I pickin' you or is I not?" runs the card, "I sho is honey you's the pick of the lot"—etc. Watch out for these new clever ideas on the market!

LIFE BEGINS AT 65

Cheer up Grandma, don't you cry,
You'll wear diamonds by and by;
When the Townsend plan goes through,
How we shall envy you.
Uncle Sam has money mills,
Made to grind out brand new bills.
He will champion your cause,
With his old age pension laws.
You will find the poor relations
Sticking like the League of Nations;
No more worry over bills.
Butcher's duns or doctor's pills,
No more panic over rent,
Leave that to the government.
You can soar away full-fledged,
With the over-priv-i-leged.
Dine on squab and caviar,
Sport a streamlined car.
When the blizzards "bliz" a bit,
Off to Palm Beach gayly flit.
Lead a life on pleasure bent,
But you MUST spend every cent.
Whoopee! Grandma! Keep alive,
Life begins at sixty-five.

DO YOU KNOW - - -

That George Washington was the only president who was elected unanimously?

That Presidents Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Jackson, Fillmore, Benjamin Harrison, Wilson and Harding married widows?

That the only two signers of the Declaration of Independence who became presidents of the United States—John Adams and Thomas Jefferson—died on the same day, July 4th, 1826, fifty years later?

That when John Quincy Adams became President, all of his predecessors except George Washington were living?

That Andrew Johnson's wife taught him to read after they were married?

That George Washington was the richest President of the United States—although Theodore Roosevelt's income was larger?

That Theodore Roosevelt was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize of $40,000 for his influence in bringing to an end the Russo-Japanese War in 1905, and that in 1920 the prize was awarded to Woodrow Wilson for his labors in behalf of world peace?

BOY SCOUTS

By WILLIE THOMASON,
Editor, Siluria, Ala.

* * *

Every Scout and citizen probably at one time or another, has thought of the vast amount of publicity Boy Scouts receive. Some (no Scouts I hope) have no doubt thought of a great deal of this as useless bunk, for the purpose of playing up the Scout for more than is really due him This publicity is greatly appreciated. Not for the purpose of showing off or bragging of what we have done but to give the Scout himself, printed matter that is beneficial to him, material that he does not receive in the various handbooks for boys and to interest boys who are not Scouts and do not posess the things that are rightfully due him.

There is, in America, over three-quarters of a million Boy Scouts, leaving a total of about eight million bos of Scout age who are not Scouts. By publicizing the minutes of our meetings and activities of our boys, we are able to interest these boys in the Scout Movement and encourage them to join, thereby making a better citizen of himself and being better able to serve our country.

We take this opportunity, before going into our twenty-Seventh year of Scouting in America, to show our appreciation for the cooperation of the newspapers in all parts of these United States of ours in encouraging our boys to become better citizens.

I might congratulate Jack Letson on the good work he is doing for his troop and I sincerely hope scribes in other parts of the County will thru what I have just explained, see the necessity of following in Jack's footstens.

We would also like to thank the Democrat and the two other papers in Shelby County for being so liberal toward us with their valuable space.

* * *

Have you heard the good news fellows? We are about to see quite a few of our fellow Birmingham Scouts They are considering a Scout Camp in Shelby County. Camp Andrews not being suitable for good swimming and boating they have began looking around for a new and more suitable place. And could you believe it? They are strongly considering three different places right near us. Lay Dam has the Birmingham Scout's eyes cast in its direction and the creek just below Shelby, how do you spell it? Well, the one with the funny name, you know. And some other place, I haven't learned the exact place yet.

Camp Andrews will still be used for week end camps and short hikes but they want to get down in our neck of the woods to do their real hiking. Tents will be used in the new camp so they will be able to come and go as they like. If they don't like the place they choose they can very easily move to the other and still be in Shelby County.

* * *

The following men in Siluria will form the troop committee of the Siluria troop, J. A. Harmon, principal of Thompson High School, J. H. Dunlap, postmaster and J. H. Denham, manager of the Buck Creek Cash Store.

Mr. Harmon as chairman of the committee has promised to cooperate with our boys in every way possible in making a success of the troop and in selecting the various other committees and leaders.

* * *

Siluria Scouts are strongly considering publishing a troop newspaper. We have boys in the troop interested in journalism, cartooning advertising and story writing. The newspaper will run from four to eight small sheets and it has been decided that a hectograph will be best suited for the publishing, so that those boys interested in cartooning may have the opportunity of displaying their talents.

Mr. "Pookey" Lefkovits was a visitor in Montgomery last Sunday.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

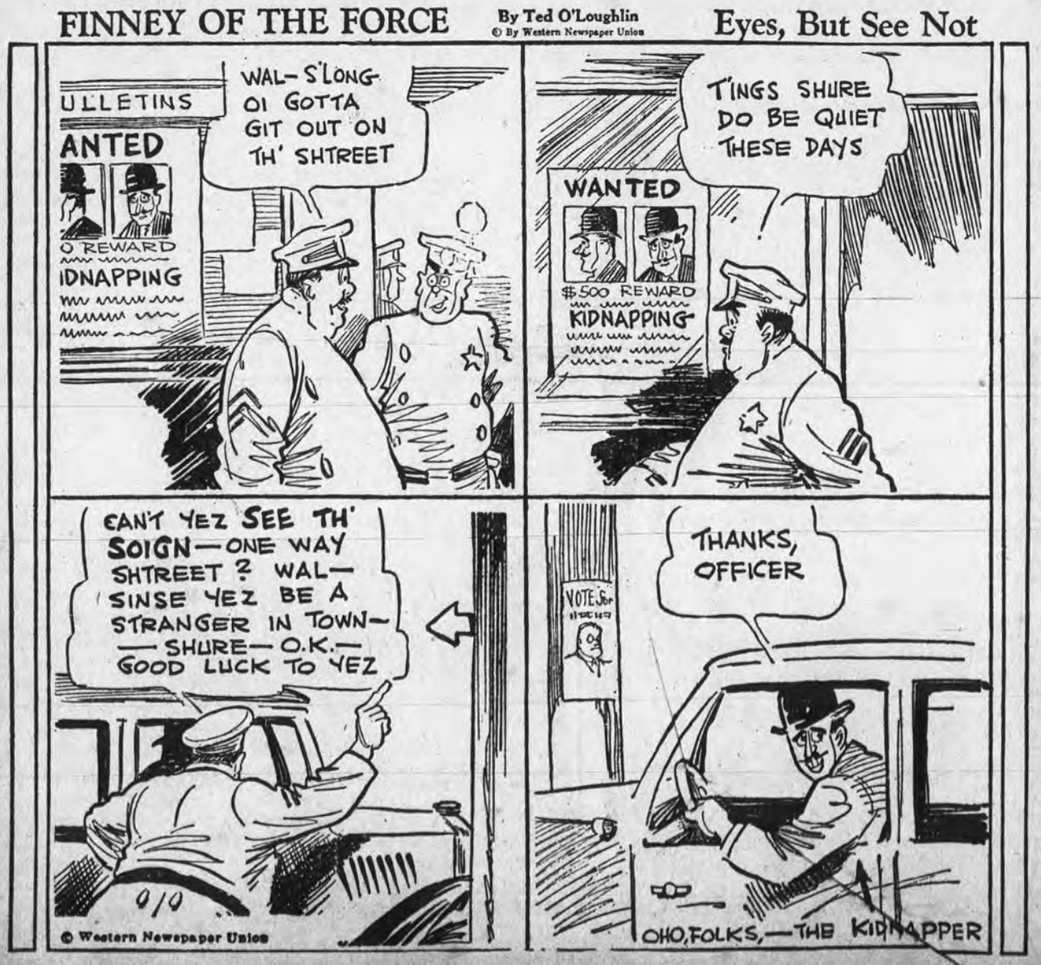
Good-by

—BUT AS I SAID A WHILE AGO, WE REALLY MUST BE GOING— JUST LIKE ONE TIME WHEN—ETC ETC ETC
HO HUM
ONE HOUR LATER
—YES, I KNOW, DEAR—WE MUST BE GOING—AS I ALWAYS SAID, ONE SHOULD NEVER OUTSTAY ONE'S WELCOME, LIKE UNCLE PETE DID—DID IEVER—ETC—
STILL LATER
—WELL WE SHOULD BE GOING—BUT WHEN ONE IS IN SUCH PLEASANT—
OH, FELIX—YOU GOT AN UMBRELLA FOR THE STAYERS? IT ISN'T RAINING, IS IT?
OH NO—BUT IT LOOKS AS THOUGH IT MIGHT—BEFORE MORNING
© Western Newspaper Union

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

Eyes, But See Not



IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,
Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for February 9

JESUS INSISTS ON RIGHTEOUSNESS

LESSON TEXT—Luke 6:39-49.

GOLDEN TEXT—Why call ye me, Lord, Lord, and do not the things which I say?—Luke 6:46.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Tells Us What to Do.

JUNIOR TOPIC — Jesus' Code for Helpers.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Overcoming Our Faults.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Test of Our Religion.

In verses 20-26 Jesus sets forth the inner spiritual condition of those who are members of his kingdom. In the lesson text for today he sets forth the principles governing the life of his followers.

I. Love Your Enemies (v. 29).

Love here is not mere natural affection. Love is not sentiment but is the sincere desire for the welfare of another, and the willingness to do all in one's power to accomplish that which is good for the individual. To love friends is easy, but to love enemies is only possible to those who have been born again.

II. Do Good to Them Which Hate You (v. 27).

Love is positive in its nature. The disciple of Christ will not merely refrain from doing injury to one who hates him, but will be concerned with and engaged in doing good to him.

III. Bless Them That Curse You (v. 28).

To bless means to speak well of, to invoke a blessing upon.

IV. Pray for Them Which Despitefully Use You (v. 28).

It is obligatory upon the Christian to pray for those who heap abuses upon him. The best commentary on this is Christ's own example. "Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do" (Luke 23:34). When Christ was reviled he reviled not again; "When he suffered, he threatened not; but committed himself to him that judgeth righteously" (I Pet. 2:23).

V. Patiently Endure Wrong and Injury (v. 29).

The Christian is not to bristle in defense of his rights, but rather to suffer insult, injury, and even loss. This expresses the law which governs the individual's action and should not be pressed so far that evildoers go unchecked. Rightly constituted government has been ordained of God for the protection of the innocent and punishment of evildoers (Rom. 13:1-8).

VI. Give to Every Man That Asketh of Thee (v. 30.)

This text does not authorize promiscuous giving, neither does it mean that any request made by the idle, greedy, and selfish should be granted. There is a giving which injures the one to whom the gift is made. It would not be proper to give a man money to buy whisky. The principle enjoined is to give the thing needed to the one asking. The supreme need of every able-bodied person is to be given a way to earn his living.

VII. Do to Others as You Wish Others to Do to You (vv. 31-35).

This is called the Golden Rule. It is the sum total of Christian duty as it pertains to human inter-relations. If this rule were lived up to, the problem of capital and labor would be solved, war would cease, international relations would be peaceably adjusted, and all profiteering in business would end.

VIII. Be Merciful (v. 36).

This means to be filled with pity and compassion; to enter into sympathy with every need of others. Our supreme example is the Heavenly Father.

IX. Censorious Judgments Condemned (v. 37).

This means that the evil or false in others should not be sought out. We should not sit in critical judgment upon the action of others. This does not, however, prohibit the estimation of others by their deeds.

X. Compensations of Right Living (v. 38).

The believer who gives freely of money, loves sincerely, makes the Golden Rule the standard of his life, shows mercy and kindness to others and refrains from impugning the motives of others, will be fully rewarded.

XI. Danger of Following False Teachers (v. 39).

The teacher who does not know God and the way to heaven will lead others into ruin. Only such as know God should be followed.

XII. Those Who Reprove Others Should Live Blameless Lives (vv. 41, 42.

Evil doing should be removed from our lives before bringing others to account.

XIII. The Sin of Profession Without Fruitbearing (vv. 43-46).

The one who is in fellowship with God will practice the principles which reveal God's nature.

A Rose

Every rose is an autograph from the hand of the Almighty God. On this world about us he has inscribed his thought, in those marvelous hieroglyphs which sense and science have been these many thousand years seeking to understand. The universe itself is a great autograph of the Almighty.—Theodore Parker.

A Good Book

A good book is the best of friends, the same today and forever.—Tupper.

PEACE BIRTHRIGHT OF CHILD; BANISH FEAR FROM MIND

Fear, one of man's greatest enemies and the root of much evil overwhelming the adult, acquires all too hardy a growth in childhood. Yet readers of the current issue of the Parents' Magazine are reminded by Psychologist Rhoda Bacmeister that if fear had no survival value, it would not have persisted to the degree it has; that a little fear is an excellent thing to keep humans out of danger. It is caution and foresight, the habit of going slowly and thinking when in doubt that father and mother should spare no effort to develop in their offspring.

Fears come and go. Mrs. Bacmeister admits it is easier to know what to do for a timid child than to understand where the fears come from in the first place, but says it is important to find out. Her anaylsis identifies several varieties of fears.

Baby cries at the sight of a floating duck in his tub. Why? Because once he lost his balance in the bath while watching ducky. Three-year-old Bobby runs from a salamander. "Shame on Bobby," cried mother, forgetting the fuss she makes when anything crawling comes towards her. Here's a fear that comes from contagion. Small Susie's afraid to go to bed in the dark. The chances are this is a direct suggestion fear—induced, perhaps, by mother who cautions Susie against doing so and so lest "the boogey man" catch her. Mrs. Bacmeister remarks: "It is both cruel and stupid to warp a child's character by making fear the emotion that controls him; it is a repressive and inefficient control at best."

In order to help the child get rid of unreasoning fears, the psychologist suggests replacing the old association with a new and pleasant one and urges calm reassurance when a child is frightened. "Never rush nor swoop," says she. "Take it easy!"

We learn from the lady who knows that among the more immediate and less abstract reasons for a child's anxiety attitudes and nervous tension the most harmful is "the thrill-mongering" children's radio program in which voices are keyed up and sound effects used to give the impression of intense, usually terrifying emotion. Says Mrs Bacmeister, mincing no words:

"This fear impression the youngsters get only too well. The entirely unsuitable emotional strain disorganizes their nerves. They have bad dreams, restless sleep, are persistently timid rather than panic stricken at any one specific situation. Parents who care for their children's wholesome emotional development will not permit exploitation of their sensibilities. Children should be kept as free as possible of all forms of over-stimulation from whatever source. Peace is their birthright."

Limping Was a Fad Among Women in Denmark in 1863

Many women in England walked with the "Alexandra Limp" for several years after 1863 when Princess Alexandra of Denmark, who was lame, was married to the Prince of Wales, later King Edward VII.

Eventually the nationwide fad was laughed out of existence.—Collier's.

Smiles

Prof Knew Doc

Doctor Guberpea—An awful lot of girls are stuck on me.

Professor Cornpone—They must be an awful lot.

A Careless One

He—You're good at conundrums, try this one,

She—Sure, go ahead.

He—Take away my first letter, take away my second letter, take away all my letters, and I am still the same. What am I?

She—That's easy. You're a mail-carrier.—Milwaukee Medical Times.

Poor Burglar

Chief—While I was out with some of the boys the other night a burglar broke into our house.

Yeoman—Did he get anything?

Chief—I'll say he did—my wife thought it was me coming home.—Pennsylvania Keystone.

FALSE ATTEMPTS

Brides are still kidnaped by the bridegrooms in some parts of Latvia with pursuit by parents or others, but they never succeed in catching up with the groom.

Find Out

From Your Doctor if the "Pain" Remedy You Take Is Safe.

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations

BEFORE you take any preparation you don't know all about, for the relief of headaches; or the pains of rheumatism, neuritis or neuralgia, ask your *doctor* what he thinks about it—in comparison with Genuine Bayer Aspirin.

We say this because, before the discovery of Bayer Aspirin, most so-called "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as being bad for the stomach; or, often, for the heart. And the discovery of Bayer Aspirin largely changed medical practice.

Countless thousands of people who have taken Bayer Aspirin year in and out without ill effect, have proved that the medical findings about its safety were correct.

Remember this: Genuine Bayer Aspirin is rated *among the fastest methods yet discovered* for the relief of headaches and all common pains . . . and *safe* for the average person to take regularly.

You can get real Bayer Aspirin at *any* drug store—simply by never asking for it by the name "aspirin" alone, but always saying BAYER ASPIRIN when you buy.

Bayer Aspirin

Rarely Happen

All who expect lives of joy without winning it believe in miracles.

GOOD LIGHT Every Night WITH A Coleman LANTERN

THIS is the little Coleman Lantern with the big brilliance. It lights instantly and is always ready for any lighting job, in any weather. Just the light you need for every outdoor use . . . on the farm, for hunting, fishing, outdoor sports. Has genuine Pyrex bulge-type globe, porcelain ventilator top, nickle-plated fount, built-in pump. Like Coleman Lamps, it makes and burns its own gas from regular gasoline. It's a big value, with years of dependable lighting service, for only $5.00.

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Baby Chicks and Started Chicks. All Standard Breeds, from bloodtested flocks. Also special crossbred chicks for broilers. We strive to please. For information write DANIEL BOONE HATCHERY, Erin, Tenn.

Millions Maryland Missionary strawberry plants, $1.50 thousand, f.o.b. Castleberry. THURMOND FARM CASTLEBERRY - - - - ALABAMA

THE POOR RICH

"I'd never have married you except for your money."

"Yes, that's another disadvantage in having wealth."

That's Something

"Do you have much variety at your boarding house?" "Well, we have three different names for the meals."—Tit-Bits Magazine.

Illiterate Persons in U. S. Number More Than 4,000,000

Illiteracy is commonly understood to mean the inability of adults to read, write, or both. In some countries the basis of the calculation is the number of men and women married who cannot sign the register; in others the ability of army recruits to read; there is therefore no trustworthy method of making comparisons between different countries on this question. In the United States, a person is technically called illiterate by the census bureau if over ten years of age and unable to read and write.

Recent figures for the United States are those for the 1930 census. At that time the total number of illiterates in a population of 98,723,047 ten years of age or over, was 4,283,753. Of the total the native white illiterates numbered 1,103,134, foreign born, 1,304,084 and negroes 1,513,892.

OLD KING COLE
IS A MERRY OLD SOUL
NOW THAT HE EATS ROAST BEEF . . .
HE HAS HIS TUMS
IF HEARTBURN COMES . . .
THEY GIVE HIM *QUICK RELIEF!*

LEARN HOW TO EAT FAVORITE FOODS
Without Heartburn . . . Gas . . . Sour Stomach

MAKE the test that has switched millions to Tums. Munch 3 or 4 of them after eating a meal of your favorite foods or when too much smoking, hasty eating, last night's party or some other cause has brought on acid indigestion, sour stomach, gas, belching or heartburn. See how food "taboos" vanish. You are not taking any harsh alkalies which physicians say may increase the tendency toward acid indigestion. Instead a wonderful antacid that works in an unusual way, by dissolving only enough to correct stomach acid . . . just like candy. Only 10c a roll. At all drug stores.

TUMS FOR THE TUMMY
TUMS ARE ANTACID . . . NOT A LAXATIVE
EAT LIKE CANDY TUMS 10¢ STOMACH DISTRESS
HANDY TO CARRY

Wag Curtailed

Isn't it a fact that a muzzled dog does not wag his tail as often as an unmuzzled one?

CHAPPED SKIN
To quickly relieve chapping and roughness, apply soothing, cooling Mentholatum.
MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily

But We Must Continue

"Making the world safe." What a phrase! It never was.

Cardui Helped Three Times

"I used Cardui, when a girl, for cramps, and it helped then," writes Mrs. Ike Wright, of Sealy, Texas. Next, after marriage, she reports having taken Cardui when she felt weak, nervous and restless before her children were born. And during middle life, it helped her again.

"I was miserable," she explains. "I did not have an appetite. I was very blue and upset. I remembered Cardui had helped me, so took it again and soon began to pick up. I ate and had more strength. I kept up the Cardui and did not have any more trouble. Is it any wonder that I recommend Cardui to all my friends?"

Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

Blind to the Present

Why do most people speak of happiness in retrospect?

FOUND!
My Ideal Remedy for HEADACHE
"Though I have tried all good remedies Capudine suits me best. It is quick and gentle." Quickest because it is liquid—its ingredients are already dissolved. For headache, neuralgic aches—periodic pains.
CAPUDINE

WNU—8 6—36

If Weak, Run-Down, Feeling Sluggish

Cleanse your intestines of waste matter—don't allow poisons to continue to accumulate and break down your vitality and health. For biliousness, dizzy spells, sick headaches, upset stomach, bad breath, or lack of appetite, due to constipation, take Dr. Hitchcock's All-Vegetable Laxative Powder for quick relief. It is mild—but effective—it acts gently, yet thoroughly and removes that clogged condition of the bowels. Get the large yellow tin box from your druggist. Price 25c.

DR. HITCHCOCK'S Laxative Powder

Gay Garden Prints Herald Spring

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

GARDEN prints, as cool and colorful as an English countryside, will be worn by smart women for cruise and resort wear and early spring. Leading designers are turning out youthful costumes made of these refreshing prints in soft silk crepes with a supple draping quality that endears them to all. It is this type of frock that centers the stage at the present, for it answers the call for a springlike touch with midseason furs and coat.

Of course, if you are going or have gone south you will like the idea of a jacket ensemble styled after the manner of the models here pictured. Note that the silk to the left has a white background, which makes it admirable for southland resort wear. Then, too, these pure silk prints that pattern color against white have the "new" look which says at a glance that they are of this season's vintage. The tulip motif of the garden silk selected by the designer for the fashioning of this dress is in realistic colorings that make the thrills of spring pulse through your entire system. An insert trim, in form of a hand-piped leaf motif, enhances the blouse-bodice. Other significant style details are the subtle front flare in the skirt, the medium length open sleeve and particularly the tuxedo front of the jacket ending in a clever pocket arrangement. The hat is of white toya with grosgrain band trim.

The beauty of the other two-piece ensemble pictured is that the rich dark tone of its background tunes it to immediate wear under the winter fur coats of those who are not treking southward this season. This marguerita print tells you something interesting—that the daisy patternings are being featured in many of the new silks. Then, too, the message of grosgrain ribbon bindings is conveyed in the revers. This use of grosgrain ribbon to finish edges is pronounced throughout the field of dress design for spring. A most welcome gesture it is, too, for it keys a color scheme to perfection in that the grosgrain ribbon repeats, thereby emphasizing a dominant color-tone of the print. That is, if you want your costume to look navy or brown or green or deep red, assuming that the print carries the color itself, trimming touches of matching grosgrain ribbon turn the trick to a nicety. In the instance of the model pictured an unusual neckline is achieved with a bow trim of grosgrain ribbon such as binds the wide revers of the short jacket.

In a number of cases the new garden prints employ multicolor effects, with one tone dominating, the other bright, "springy" refreshing hues introduced to achieve contrast and variety. Then, again, two-color schemes are carried out in a great many instances such as cerise florals in solid tone drifting over navy blue or large white daisies silhouetted against a dark ground.

Nearly every print dress has its hip-length jacket of self fabric, either in loose boxy types or in models semi-fitting, that have two or three buttons at the waistline. As a rule a very simple styling is given to the skirt. The all-around pleated skirt is on the program, but for practical about-town wear the narrow silhouette with a subtle unobtrusive pleat or shirred device, just enough to permit freedom of action is first choice.

© Western Newspaper Union.

All Around the House

Iodine stains may be removed from white cotton or linen if stains are soaked in a solution of ammonia and water, a teaspoon of ammonia to a pint of water.

* * *

Place a hot water bottle in the clothes basket when hanging out and taking in clothes in cold weather. It will keep the hands warm.

* * *

If fruit cake becomes very hard it can be wrapped in a cloth saturated with orange or spiced peach juice and stored in an air-tight box.

* * *

Never set cut flowers in a draft. If you do you will find they will soon wilt.

* * *

Twine will tie bundles much tighter and will not slip when knots are made if it is dampened before using.

* * *

When maple sirup becomes cloudy set it over the fire until it boils, then take it off the fire and let cool.

* * *

Don't beat fudge as soon as it is taken from the fire. You will find it will be much creamier if first put into a cold bowl, and then beaten.

* * *

A few bright colored flower pots, with a narcissus bulb planted in each, set on the window sill in the living room will, when the bulbs blossom, give color and decoration to the room.

* * *

Always use canned pineapple in gelatin mixtures. If fresh pineapple is used the mixture will not congeal.

* * *

If cake is very hard it can be made into a delicious pudding by steaming 30 minutes in double boiler, and serving hot with any desired sauce—hard, creamy, foamy or fruit.

* * *

If woolen stockings shrink while washing, put them through the water again and while still wet put them on a stocking stretcher.

© Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

OLD SHOES WORTH $50

A leading department store was asked by an old client—a woman—to credit a pair of shoes, unused and in the same box they were originally delivered to her. The shoes were found to be a pair of high ones bought twenty years ago for $25. The store gladly credited the pair of unused shoes, as they had a museum value. As such they are worth $50 today.—Wall Street Journal.

Silent Moments in Which We May Review Our Deeds

Real action is in silent moments. The epochs of our life are not in the visible facts of our choice of a calling, our marriage, our acquisition of an office, and the like; but in a silent thought by the wayside as we walk—in a thought which revises our entire manner of life and says, "Thus hast thou done, but it were better thus."—Emerson.

Here's Very Fast Way to "Alkalize" Acid-Indigestion Away

Amazingly Fast Relief Now from "Acid Indigestion" Over-Indulgence, Nausea, and Upsets

IF you want really quick relief from an upset or painful stomach condition—arising from acidity following over-eating, smoking, mixtures of foods or stimulants — just try this:

Take 2 teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a full glass of water. OR — 2 Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets, the exact equivalent of the liquid form.

This acts almost immediately to alkalize the excess acid in the stomach. Neutralizes the acids that cause headaches, nausea, and indigestion pains. *You feel results at once.*

Try it. AND — *if you are* a frequent sufferer from "acid stomach," *use Phillips' Milk of Magnesia 30 minutes after meals.* You'll forget you *have* a stomach!

When you buy, see that any box or bottle you accept is clearly marked "Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia."

SIGNS WHICH OFTEN INDICATE "ACID STOMACH"

PAIN AFTER EATING	SLEEPLESSNESS
FEELING OF WEAKNESS	INDIGESTION
NAUSEA	MOUTH ACIDITY
LOSS OF APPETITE	SOUR STOMACH
FREQUENT HEADACHES	

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

IDEAL SPORT HAT

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Here is one of the newer sports hats. Mary Carlisle, known in film stardom, wears this new spring hat with her smart checked tailored suit. Here you get a "perfect picture" of what is to be this spring. Indeed, suits are front page news, especially the man-tailored sort with brief jackets neatly buttoned and plentifully pocketed. The hat is of spuntex felt with a loose zigzag yarn stitch in rows forming a pleasing contrast as well as being highly decorative.

Hostess Gowns

The smartly dressed hostess will wear all sorts of charming frocks, varying from the loose tea gown with its sweeping draperies and angel sleeves to the trig semi-evening frock with elbow sleeves and neck slightly rounded at the front and cut to the waist in a slit or very narrow V at the back, which is equally appropriate for daytime or evening entertaining.

NEW COLOR SCHEMES SEEN ON PARISIANS

Striking color combinations are featured by all leading dressmakers. In addition to black, which is always enhanced by vivid touches, there are many new color schemes, often daring but always effective. One combination that is more fashionable than ever is the use of moss green or water green with dark reddish brown. Rochas combines a subdued tone of blue with a faded old-fashioned red for morning and day models.

Another fashionable combination seen in many houses is grenat enhancing pale blue. Mainbocher shows several unusual color schemes, such as gray with red-brown and lapis, dark green with burgundy, violet with gold, gray with red, brown and lapis blue; green with coral and shell pink with gold.

For Resort and Spring Colors Will Be Brilliant

The vogue for strong colors which was launched last fall influences the colors used for spring and resort wear. Palm Beach colors slated for importance are yellowish tan, sun orange, chartreuse, dusty pink, strong blues, gray blue, "Rose of the Rancho" rose, wine with a yellowish cast. White is also slated for an important position.

Prints are also influenced by the demand for color. Hand-screened and hand-blocked prints permit new and interesting color combinations.

Fur Hats

Mink and Persian lamb are used frequently to make the beguiling fur hats enjoying such popularity this season. Many wearers will bless their milliners when bitter, tricky, winter winds begin to blow, and the little fur hat stays snugly just where it is supposed to stay.

Knitted Dress Popular

Two-piece knitted dresses are widely sponsored for fall wear.

RESOLVED TO CUT EXPENSES IN 1936 WITH Firestone GUM-DIPPED TIRES

MORE DEPENDABLE SERVICE
•
GREATER PROTECTION AGAINST BLOWOUTS
•
LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE

WHETHER you operate one truck or several, decide now to put Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires on every wheel. They will save you money and give you more dependable service.

The body of a Firestone Tire is built with Gum-Dipped High Stretch cords. That's why they run cooler and give you longer mileage.

The heavier, more rugged tread is securely locked to the cord body by two extra layers of Gum-Dipped High Stretch cords. These are patented Firestone construction features not used in any other tire.

Equip now with Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires and start saving today. The nearby Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store or Firestone Tire Dealer is ready to serve you.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone featuring Richard Crooks or Nelson Eddy — with Margaret Speaks, Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C. — WEAF Network

©1936, F. T. & R. Co.

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of a writ of attachment issued out of the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, in the attachment suit of the Birmingham Trust and Savings Company as executor and trustee under the Will of W. H. Mitchell, deceased, vs. J. D. Grady, on the 14th day of January, 1936, and by me as such sheriff levied on the property hereinafter described, on the 16th day of January, 1936, and which goods, merchandise and chattels were condemned for the amount claimed in the complaint in the above styled cause and ordered sold for the satisfaction thereof by a judgment of the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, on February 1st, 1936, and on said judgment there was issued and directed to me, a writ of venditioni exponas by the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, commanding me to sell said good, chattels and merchandise as aforesaid, I, C. H. Fore, as Sheriff of Shelby County, Alabama will sell to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the storehouse door No. 110 Main Street, Columbiana, Alabama, which building was formerly occupied by J. D. Grady's Five and Ten Cent Store, on the 17th day of February, 1936, between the hours of legal sale, the following described goods, chattels and merchandise, to-wit: the entire stock of goods, chattels, and merchandise now contained in the stock of goods of the J. D. Grady Five and Ten Cent Store, in the Town of Columbiana Alabama.

Given under my hand this the 3rd day of February, 1936.

C. H. FORE,
Sheriff of Shelby County, Alabama

Oat Crop Increased With Top - Dressing

LaFAYETTE, Ala.,—Twenty seven Chambers County farmers reported a yield of 24 bushels of oats per acre where the crop was top-dressed with nitrate of soda. This is an increase of 9 bushels per acre over the average production of the county, states H. C. Heath, county agent.

Mr. Henry Martin of Birmingham is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. W. H. Martin.

NOTICE OF SALE

STATE OF ALABAMA,
COUNTY OF SHELBY.

Default being made in the conditions of the mortgage executed by John F. Allen and wife M. F. Allen to The Federal Land Bank of New Orleans on March 1st, 1927 and recorded in the office of the Probate Judge of Shelby County, Alabama, in Mortgage Book 150, Page 229, said Bank to realize the entire indebtedness secured thereby, will, on the 22nd day of February, 1936, between the legal hours of sale at the Courthouse door of Shelby County, in Columbiana, Alabama, under the power contained in said mortgage, sell at auction to the highest bidder for cash the following described property:

Northeast quarter of Northeast quarter Section 11; West half of S outheast quarter Section 2; all lying and being in Township 24 Range 13 East, Shelby County, Alabama.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF NEW ORLEANS, Mortgagee
L. H. ELLIS, 1-30-3t
Attorney for Mortgagee.

REA Offers Finances To Wire Farm Homes

AUBURN—The rural electrification administration will finance the wiring of houses and other farm buildings in areas where rural line construction is making electricity available announces Morris L. Cooke administrator of the Rural Electrification Administration.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE DEMOCRAT!
1 YEAR FOR 1 DOLLAR

HOWARD HAYES
Veterinarian
One And One-Half Miles North Of Calera On Highway.
—PHONE 2122—
CALERA, — — ALABAMA.

Estate Of
GUYTON T. O'DELL
Deceased

Letters of Administration.

Letters of administration upon the estate of said decedent, having been granted to the undersigned on the 16th day of January, 1936, by the Honorable L. C. Walker, Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama. Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate, will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or that the same will be barred.

MRS. FANNIE E. O'DELL
ARCHIE J. SUTTERER
1-23-3t

CALERA NEWS

Miss Elma Jeffers, of Birmingham Mrs. Z. S. Cowart and Miss Lucy Bailey Bowdon attended the Tea Shower in Montevallo Saturday afternoon given at the home of Miss June Reid, in honor of Mrs. Jimmie Higgins from Gadsden, Ala., (Teas Brown, a recent bride of Montevallo.)

Mrs. C. C. Green and daughters are visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. John Holcombe is reported improving at her home after a two week's illness.

DR. G. E. BROWN,
OPTOMETRIST,
WILL BE AT
Dr. T. O. Smith's Office, Wilsonville, Friday February 7th
COLUMBIANA DRUG CO.,
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8th
TO EXAMINE EYES AND FIT GLASSES.
SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO EXAMINATION AND FITTING OF CHILDREN'S GLASSES.

Farmers To Fight For Farm Program

AUBURN— Over 20,000 leading farmers of Alabama became members of the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation during the past two months, reports J. L. Edwards, president, in pointing out that state farmers are manifesting more interest in organization than ever before.

Since the Supreme Court ruled the AAA unconstitutional, farmers are now manifesting even a greater interest in cooperation and organization, he said. "Farmers are organizing to make a united fight for a farm program to take the place of the adjustment program and to fight for other things beneficial to agriculture.

"The farmers realize that all other groups are organized and that they must be organized it they are to place the farming industry on a parity with other industries.

666 checks COLDS and FEVER first day HEADACHES in 30 minutes.
Liquid — Tablets
Salve — Nose Drops.

Make Arrangements Now To
Dine At
Whittemore Cafe
(Formerly Curlee Cafe)
Columbiana, Ala.
SPECIAL ON SUNDAY
CHICKEN DINNER 50c

DO YOU KNOW - - -

That Thomas Jefferson, in 1783, while a member of Congress as organized under the Articles of Confederation, originated the decimal system of currency for this nation?

That Franklin Pierce's secretary of war was Jefferson Davis — afterwards President of the Southern Confederacy?

That George Washington refused to become a candidate for a third term?

Hitler predicts unified support of the Nazi regime at the end of 100 years. Isn't he a little optimistic?

YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS ARE SAFE WITH US
DAVIS DRUG CO.
In The Mitchell Building On The Corner
Phone 2601
COLUMBIANA, ALA.

Just look at the Constitution of the United States after 150 years.

President Roosevelt had only 21 candles on the cake for his fifty-fourth birthday. The Republicans will probably assail that as a subtle bid for the feminine vote.

WADESONIAN THEATRE PROGRAM
Calera, Alabama
1st Show 6:45 —— 2nd Show 8:30
Friday and Saturday, Feb. 7 - 8
TOM TYLER in "TRIGGER TOM"
Comedy—Brain Buster
Serial—TAILSPIN TOMMY in "THE GREAT AIR MYSTERY"
Monday and Tuesday Feb. 10 - 11
Victor Jory and Sally O'Neal in "TOO TOUGH TO KILL"
Selected Short Subjects
Wednesday-Thursday, Feb. 12 - 13
WARNER OLAND in "CHARLIN CHAN'S SECRET"
Comedies—Radio Day and Hey the Diddle Fox News Reel
ADMISSION: 10 and 15 cents.

DID JA EVA

Did ja eva see a man totin a bill-board under his arm?

No.

Did ja eva see a handbill on a parlor table?

No.

Did ja eva see a picture of the new hat you want come in on the radio?

No.

Did ja eva see a live newspaper tossed away without being read?

No.

That's why advertising in the Democrat brings results.

NO PASSENGER WAS KILLED IN A TRAIN ACCIDENT IN 1935
★None in 18 years on the
L&N
The Facts
NOT one single passenger lost his life in a train accident in the year 1935, though 440 million passengers rode an average of 42 miles each on American railroads last year.
While the railroads were operating in perfect safety, the 1935 highway accident toll mounted to 36,400 persons killed and more than one million injured.
The Louisville & Nashville Railroad is proud of its record as a safe carrier. In more than 18 years no passenger has been killed in a train accident on the Old Reliable. In that period it has carried 172 million passengers—an average of more than 9,000,000 a year.
• Severe weather causes many to forsake other means of transportation for the safety, comfort and reliability of the railroads. To enable them to perform the very highest type of service in times of stress it is necessary that they be patronized at all seasons. The Louisville & Nashville solicits your patronage on its merits.
★
LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE
"The Friendly Railroad"

The Odds Are Against You
2
WHEN YOU BUY THE unknown
● Some people enjoy putting money on horse races—but it's no fun to risk good money on unknown razor blades! Buy a known quality blade—made by the world's largest blade maker—and play safe. Probak Jr., selling at 4 for 10¢, is automatically ground, honed and stropped by special process. It guarantees comfort, economy and your money's worth. This blade glides easily across your face, making short work of the toughest, densest stubble without smart or irritation . . . never pulls on those tender spots. Prove this to yourself. Your dealer has double-edge Probak Jr. Buy a package—and start saving money on shaves.
PROBAK JUNIOR BLADES
4 FOR 10¢
PROBAK
JUNIOR BLADES
A PRODUCT OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST BLADE MAKERS

Alabama's Most Distinctive Weekly

The Shelby County Democrat

Single Copy Five Cents — "THE VOICE OF DEMOCRACY" — Subscription: $1.00 Per Year

Shelby County's Leading Newspaper

VOLUME FOUR — COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1936 — NUMBER [illegible]TY-FOUR

Registered In Chancery 7-6-36

BOY SCOUTS

By WILLIE THOMASON,
Editor, Siluria, Ala.

* * *

Yesterday was Wednesday and the last day of our Anniversary. Today we are thinking again of our motto: "Be Prepared," and we are PREPARED to face the next quarter century and receive thousands of new Scouts before finishing the next quarter century.

As I sat in front of the radio last Saturday to hear President Roosevelt, honorary President of the Boy Scouts of America, deliver his speech to Scouts all over the United States, I wondered how many of our own Shelby County Scouts sat before the radio and listened to the same speech I was listening to and heard the same music.

The broadcast opened with that well known musical selection, The Boy Scout March, followed by a speech delivered by our own President, Walter W. Head. Mr. Head in his speech, told of the things accomplished by this organization, the benefits and the value Scouting gives one in citizenship training,

Mr. Head's speech was followed by that of President Roosevelt who showed himself to be tremendously interested in the Senior Scout Program by stating the benefits of it and its value in producing for our country the most essential things for the success of a nation.

Mr. Roosevelt's speech was followed by that of National Scout Commissioner Jones E. West, who led the Scout Oath with Scouts all over this vast nation repeating the same oath and re-dedicating themselves to it. The oath was followed by the Scout Laws.

* * *

Winter Cabin Hints

When you leave your cabin, make doubly sure there is no standing water in any pail, can or jar. A freeze will crack the jars and bend the pails out of shape.

Matches should be left in a tin container with the cover on tight. The story about mice starting fires is no myth.

Suspend blankets by a wire slung between the eves. Same as mattresses, otherwise, the mice will move in and build them a snug winter home.

* * *

Storms, Snow, Animals

Unusual activity of animals in winter indicates a severe storm in the near future—sometimes! Squirrels, red and grey and rabbits are good indicators.

If its a snowstorm they're worrying about, these creatures are usually not very active until about twelve hours after its over. Then is the time to inspect their tracks on the freshly fallen snow: first tracks after are those of crows, or other birds. Next, its squirrels, then mice. Very interesting to anyone who loves the out of doors are the first signs of animal activity after a good snowstorm when signs are plain, recent, and readable.

* * *

Shacks and Shanties

This month is a peach for experimenting with a tarpaper shack, or a lean-to of bush with a tarpaulin for waterproofing. The best tarpaper shacks need the following ingredients two good fellows, an axe, hammer and roofing nails, roll of tar paper, a good big boulder you can "lean-to," and build your fire against, and a good northwest wind to lean your roof against—just enough to make the wind whistle good.

Run your paper the long way, that is across, beginning at the botton and shingling toward the top, or peak. Break your joints good four inches, and use that little can of water-proofing that comes in each roll. Use it thick.

A tar paper lean-to, such as this one, will last for a long time, and you don't have to carry it home like a tent when you're through. By the way, if you hate the smell of tar, you won't be bothered with it much in cold weather.

Two fellows ought to build a snug one in about two leisurely hours if the poles are handy by. One thing to make extra effort on it to smooth all spikes and knots from these poles and use straight ones. A trap for a ground cloth is slick, too, but if you don't have one, try newspapers.

SHELBY COUNTY HI SCHOOL GRADS ALUMNI BANQUET

The graduates of Shelby County High School will meet at the Whittemore Cafe at 7:30 P. M., Saturday, February 15th, for an informal alumni banquet. This will be the first meeting of the alumni since 1928. Plans are being made for organizing an active association and making this banquet an annual affair.

The banquet is for all graduates, but due to incomplete records of previous years possibly all graduates have not received an invitation. If this is the case, they should feel themselves cordially invited. Unmarried alumni are welcome with or without dates. Preparations have been made to take care of all who have not made reservations.

VALENTINE PARTY AT WILSONVILLE

If you want to have fun, come to the Valentine party at the school on Friday, evening, February 14th at 7:30 o'clock.

Entertainment and refreshments are planned for all ages. Come and get your fortune told, fish in the pond and enjoy the many other features of the party. Bring your family, neighbors and friends. Admission is only five cents.

This party is sponsored by the Wilsonville P. T. A. and the proceeds will be used for playground equipment for the school.

FARM MEETINGS

To give you the latest information on the kind and amount of fertilizer for corn and cotton, the leading varieties of corn and cotton for Shelby County, as well as other information on the farming program we have arranged the following meetings.

February 17th—Monday:
10: A. M.—Kingdom School.
2: P. M.—Siluria School.
6:30 P. M.—Dargin Church.

February 18th—Tuesday:
10: A. M.—Montevallo Theatre.
2: P. M.—Newala School.
6:30 P. M.—Calera High School.

February 19th—Wednesday.:
10: A. M.—Shelby School.
2: P. M.—Wallis Church, Arkwright
6:30 P. M.—Chapel Church.

We will be assisted in these meetings by M. H. Pearson of the Educational Bureau of the Chilean Nitrate Company. This information will be of interest to every farmer and business man in the County and it is hoped that you will attend the meeting most convenient.

A. A. Lauderdale,
County Agent.

ATTENTION TO ALL VETERANS

The Hendrick Hudson Post No. 96 of the American Legion will hold its next meeitng in the Legion Hut at Montevallo at 7:30 Wednesday, February 19th. There will be a free barbecue and a visiting speaker. Information will be given at this time concerning the obtaining of government bonds in place of the adjusted services certificates. We hope you can be with us at this meeting. All veterans are invited whether or not they are members o fthe post. Help us by being there and bringing others

H. W. James, Commander.
Hendrick Hudson Post No. 96
American Legion
Montevallo, Alabama.

A San Francisco eye expert has recently confirmed the poet's statement that "Love Is Blind." He says that evidence shows defective vision among its victims. Dr. Walter C. Alvarez, of the Mayo Clinic, finds that many cases of indigestion are due to anxiety or tense emotion.

'LISTEN TO LEON' THURSDAY NIGHT

On the evening of February 13th at the Shelby County High School auditorium the F. F. A and F. H. A. Clubs, under the direction of Mrs. Joe Stone, will present "Listen To Leon," a three act Farce by Janice Gard. The very talented cast is as follows:

Archibald Darby—a friend of Leon's .....Dave Stone
Anne Cushmann—Carolyn's friend, a pretty brunette ....Sister Taylor
Carolyn Jamison—Colonel Byron's ward and a contract to Ann ni that she's very blonde.....Jean Letson
Leon Byron—handsome young man tall and dark—subject to lying .....Pearson West
Guisppee—Leon's valet and very valuable to his owner in that he has an excellent memory ....Marvin Lyon
Colonel Byron—Leon's Uncle, very fond of his nephew although he is inclined to lose his temper with Leon .....Perry Letson
Babe—Leon's step-daughter, 40 years of age, a very unusual character part played to perfection by our own ....Saranel Carter
Nellie—Babe's Maid....Nancy Wooley

"Listen To Leon" promises to be one of the very best entertainments of the year so you can't afford to miss it.

Special musical attractions between acts with the talented young lady, Aubrey John Williams, singing and a chorus of other lovely girls.

The proceeds of this program will go to the worthy cause of aiding the crippled children. Come and enjoy yourself so that others may have the joy of walking.

Admission is only 15 and 25c. Reserved seats will be 25 and 35c.

SINGING AT BETHEL

The regular monthly session of Community Singers will meet at Bethel Church next Sunday at 1:30 P. M. All singers and lovers of music are invited to come and take part. Come early!

Six Advantages of Lespedeza Explained

AUBURN—Lespedeza has six distinct advantages as a legume and hay crop in Alabama.

"First of all it is a good soil builder, often doubling yields of feed crops which follow," says J. C. Lowery, extension agronomist in advising farmers, particularly those in the Tennessee and Coosa Valleys, to increase their lespedeza plantings this year.

"Besides it is a splendid hay crop, makes excellent pasturage, is very easy to grow, does not require inoculation, and farmers may produce thier supply of seed at home."

Though lespedeza's greatest value as a hay crop is limited largely to North Alabama, Mr. Lowery advises that it may be grown on practically all soils of the state. It should be sown by broadcasting in late February or early March. A satisfactory method is to sow it on young grain crops and cover slightly with a spike tooth harrow to prevent drifting of the seed. Another method is to sow lespedeza broadcast on land which has been slightly disked or harrowed. No additional covering is needed.

Farmers planning to sow lespedeza should advise with their county agents as to the best varieties and fertilizers to use in their particular counties.

30,000 State Farmers Enroll In Farm Bureau

AUBURN — Membership in the Alabama Farm Bureau new exceeds 30,000 with 23 counties reporting over 500 members each.

"The decision of the Supreme Court, which made it necessary for farmers to act in an organized way if they are to have a farm program has stimulated increased interest in the Farm Bureau in Alabama as well as in other states," says J. Litt Edwards, president of the state organization.

Miss Lucy Norwood is visiting friends and relatives in Birmingham this week.

BAPTIST TRAINING UNION RALLY FEB. 4

The Associational Baptist Training Union will have a rally at Columbiana Baptist Church Friday night February 14th at 7:30.

Rev. Chester Quales, State Secretary of B. T. U. work, will be the chief speaker. He will outline the work for the year and explain the great southwide program.

All B. Y. P. U. members are expected to attend. Everybody invited

NOTES OF HOME DEMONSTRATION

MARYE ELIZABETH NOLEN
Home Demonstration Agent

The work of the Home Demonstration Clubs of Shelby County will be in the field of Home Improvement. W ehave as our objective for the year:

1. The improvement of the household plant, equipment and operation of the farm home in order that there may be more opportunity for home-making.

2. The improvement of practices in the house work, child development and other home-making activities.

3. A better understanding of home-making.

4. The development of appreciation, attitudes and ideals of the family groups to the end that standards of living of he rural groups may continue to rise to a higher level.

Each club elects two leaders and two substitute leaders whose duty it will be to:

1. Attend all Leadership Schools.
2. Hold regular meetings with local club.
3. Plan and assist in giving the demonstration at club after receiving instruction at Leadership School.
4. Make necessary arrangements to have demonstration material on hand.
5. Assist in planning and putting on County rally.
6. Assist Agent in strengthening club organization.

Leadership Certificates will be awarded by Alabama Polytechnic Institute to all leaders who have attended three-fourths of Leadership Schools, and completing the duties of leaders.

The demonstrations are planned so that they show how to do something.

Many home-makers will be making cherry dishes this month, as it is Washington's Birthday. Cherry puddings. pies and other desserts are fine, but have you heard this one?

Cherry and Walnut Muffins

Beat one egg well, and add one cup sour milk and one-half teaspoon soda. Sift together two cups flour, two teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt and four tablespoons sugar, and add with three tablespoons melted butter. Halve or quarter one half cup well drained canned red pitted cherries. Flour this fruit and one-half cup chopped walnuts very slightly, and add to batter. Bake in small greased muffin tins in a hot—400—degrees oven for from twenty to twenty-five minutes. Makes twenty-four small muffins.

A crippled masticatory instrument—tooth. in ordinary parlance—means a disability on the digestive system.

SHELBY COUNTY TEACHERS MEET

The February meeting of the Shelby County Teacher's Association will be held in the auditorium of the Shelby County High School, Columbiana, beginning at 9 o'clock A. M. Saturday, February 15th. The principal speaker of this meeting will be Paul M. Munro, Superintendent of Schools of Selma and President of the Alabama Educational Association. The public is cordially invited to hear Mr Munro. He will speak at 9:15 A. M. Mr. A. C. Anderson, Miss Rosa Lee Wells, and Miss Olivia Lawson will conduct the regular extension classes after this talk.

Mr. Cleveland Crowson spent Sunday in Shelby Springs wtih his mother.

DING AND LING BROTHERS CIRCUS VINCENT - FRIDAY

Friday night, February 14th, there will be a circus staged in the auditorium. The Ding and Ling Brothers have as their best, a dancing elephant, wlid animals, a hula-hula dancer, a great magician, tight rope walker and many other just as interesting features.

After the circus a valentine party will be held for the public, Howard Elliott will act as Postmaster. All classes in Junior and Senior High School will have booths ,selling all good things to eat. A cash prize will be offered for the best booth.

Admission is only 10 and 15c. You can't afford to miss it!

WILSONVILLE P. T. A. WILL MEET

The regular meeting of the Wilsonville P. T. A. will be held in the school auditorium February 18th at seven-thirty p. m. Subject: "Children's Reading," also celebrating "Fouder's Day". Talk by Mrs. Doyce Mitchell: "What Children Should Read." All parents urged to be present.

J. C. TINNEY

WHEREAS, in the wisdom of an all wise God, our co-worker and faithful member of the Men's Brotherhood Class of Columbiana Baptist Church was called to his eternal home on January 23, 1936, and

WHEREAS, we shall miss his genial presence, his wise counsel, his faithful service, and his loyal fellowship, therefore be it

RESOLVED, that deepest sympathy he extended to his wife and family, and that a copy of these resolutions be spread on the minutes of our class.

RESOLVED FURTHER, that a copy of these resolutions also be sent to his faithful wife and a copy be furnished in each of the local papers for publication.

Men's Brotherhood Class,
Columbiana Baptist Church,
Thomas Minor,
A. C. Carter,
R. F. Lyon, Committee.

Tree Planting In Ancient Egypt

MONTGOMERY—Apropos of the tree plantinw now in progress in various parts of the State, tre Alabame Commission of Forestry points out that the transplanting of trees from their places of origin to a foreign land is found in the account of an Egyptian expedition to the land of Punt now known as Somaliland adjoining the present Empire of Ethiopia, during the reign of Queen Hatasu of the Eighth Dynasty. the object of this expedition seems to have been to explore the lands from which incense was brought, and the history of depicted on the walls of the Temple of Hathor at Deir-el-Dahari.

It reads: "Laden was the cargo to the uttermost with all the wonderful products of the Land of Punt, and with the difference nut woods of the Divine Land and with heaps of the rein of incense, with fresh incense trees, packed intubs, were carried on board the ships, and that it took six men to carry each tub.
men to carry each tub. A later inscription, dated about 1200 B. C. quotes Rameses III of the Twentieth Dynasty: "I have planted trees and shrubs to the end that the people should sit under their shade."

More Farmers Now Use Electricity

AUBURN—An increase of approximately 175 per cent in the number of American farms electrified in 1935, compared with the previous year, announces Morris L. Cook, administrator of rural electrification, who predicts a new peak in rural electrification activity in 1936.

Approximately 827,000 farms now have central station electri service. There is a total of more than 6,800,000 farms in the country.

UNDER THE COURTHOUSE DOME

By Mildred White Wallace

* * *

Judge W. W. Wallace and Harold Harlin left Monday for a term of the Clay County Circuit Court, to be held in Ashland.

* * *

No lists of ex-service men will be furnished to any person, under a decision of the Executive Committee of the American Legion, made public Saturday by Post Adjutant Ed Smith. The ruling has been reached in an effort to protect from undue exploitation, soldiers who will apply for the bonus and whose names may be desired by sales forces and others in an effort t oapproach them with selling schemes.

* * *

Gov. Graves has reserved 40 hotel rooms for the National Convention Delegates in Philadelphia in which city will gather the members of the National Democratic Convention in June. These roocs are located at the Hotel Warwirk, whirh is located only a short distance from where the convention will be held.

* * *

The Board of Registrars adjourned last Thursday, and there were placed on the qualified voting list 236 new voters. There were removed from the Poll List 149 who were dead or had been transferred to other Counties.

* * *

We regret to report that one of the most popular and well liked members of the official family is confined to his home in Wilsonville, due to illness. We refer to Calvin Weldon, Circuit Clerk.

* * *

Karl Harrison, youngest member of the Columbiana Barristers was noted Monday "crying his wares" in front of the Courthouse. Hearing the outcry and seeing no one near, we concluded he was testing his" oratorical" powers, but upon further investigation, we found the young fellow "pinch hitting" for a fellow attorney and completing a "land sale" etc.

* * *

Assurance that adequate funds would be provided for the continued efficient operation of Alabama's health department including the 57 organized county units, was given by members of the legislature for the special session called by Governor Bibb Graves to raise revenue for "a functioning government."

Legislators said they considered public health a matter of vital concern to the entire state, and apparently were impressed by he threatened shut-down of many county units unless the small appropriation is made available. The human and economic value of these services, many said, has been proven by the records.

* * *

Hon. Paul O. Luck nad Judge Lee C. Walker attended the opening of the Legislature in Montgomery on Tuesday.

* * *

The special session of the Legislature swung into action on last Tuesday.

ALMANAC

"He who tastes every man's broth sometimes burns his mouth."

FEBRUARY

12—First six day bicycle race is started at New York, 1899.

13—Commercial food canning introduced in U. S., 1819.

14—Ohio River rises 71 feet at Cincinnati, 1884.

15—John Barrymore, stage and screen star, born 1882.

16—General U. S. Grant captures Fort Donelson, Tenn., 1862.

17—Tennis is first played in United States, 1874.

18—Jefferson Davis inaugurated as Confederate president, 1861.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Senator Borah Throws His Hat in the Republican Ring—Administration's Revamped Farm Bill Introduced —Farley Assails Liberty League.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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WILLIAM E. BORAH, the liberal Republican senator from Idaho, is now a full fledged candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination. He formally put himself in the running by announcing that he would enter the primary in Ohio which will be held May 12. That state requires that the candidate shall declare himself in writing, and this Mr. Borah said he would do.

Senator Borah

The senator's statement follows:

"After a thorough survey of the Ohio situation I am convinced that the people of that state should be given an opportunity to express their choice in the Presidential primary on May 12. Under the so-called 'favorite son' plan this privilege is denied them.

"To obtain an expression of popular will it is my intention to place at least eight candidates or delegates at large in the field.

"I shall make a number of speeches in Ohio and present the issues as I see them."

It is understood by his friends that the senator will make a contest for delegates in almost every state having a preference primary. He says the G. O. P. conventions have been dominated by the old conservative leaders through the operations of the "favorite son" scheme and this control he intends to destroy if possible. It is his opinion that only a liberal Republican can defeat President Roosevelt next fall, and few will deny that he is the outstanding liberal in his party.

IN HIS press conference President Roosevelt announced that a billion dollars' worth of lending authorized by acts of congress would not be carried out. For example, the Home Owners' Loan corporation has passed on nearly all proposed loans and will not need between 500 million and a billion dollars, the President declared. Applications for HOLC loans closed last June 27. Outstanding loans of the agency amount to near 2 billion 900 million dollars.

HEADS of various government agencies concerned with housing have submitted to the President a nation-wide, low cost program based on cheap federal loans to local communities. According to authoritative sources, this undertaking would contemplate:

1. A long-range building program.
2. Interest rates perhaps as low as 1 per cent on federal loans.
3. Construction of facilities for as many as one million families.

Full control of management and condemnation proceedings would be lodged with local officials under the plan, the aim being to decentralize activities from Washington.

CONFORMING to the request of the President, both senate and house passed measures repealing the cotton, tobacco and potato control acts. In the house nine radicals and John J. O'Connor of New York voted "no" as a protest against the Supreme court after Marcantonio of New York had delivered a violent attack on that tribunal.

Following this action, the senate agriculture committee rewrote and introduced the administration's substitute farm bill. The revamped measure provides that the federal government would make grants to the states just as is done now under the roads act. The states in turn would designate some agency, to be approved by the secretary of agriculture, to distribute the money to individual farmers. This money would be distributed on a formula taking into consideration:

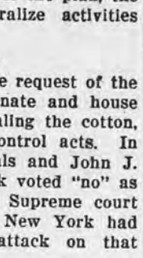
Acreage of crops.

Acreage of soil improving or erosion preventing crops.

Changes in farming practices.

Percentage of the normal production of any one or more agriculture commodities designated by the secretary of agriculture, which equals that percentage of the normal national production of the commodity.

EVERY Presidential possibility these days must have some plan for the salvation of the American farmer. Senator L. J. Dickinson of Iowa, often mentioned for the Republican nomination, now brings out his permanent farm program which he says would divorce the farm problem from "bureaucratic control" in Washington. His plan would embrace erosion control, soil conservation, and restoration of fertility of lands. Administration would be handled jointly by the states and the federal government in a manner similar to highway construction.



Senator Dickinson

The Dickinson program, similar to that advocated by former Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, includes payment of the balance due signers of AAA contracts, a higher tariff on farm products, continued corn loans, and extension of farm mortgages at a low rate of interest.

INFLATIONISTS in congress, led by Senator Thomas of Oklahoma and Representative Patman of Texas, were all prepared to wage a great battle to force the printing of new money. They were just waiting for the introduction of a new tax program, declaring they would try to block such legislation if it were attempted. It was believed that, if the tax issue were not raised soon, the fight would start over the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgaging refinancing bill.

The forces behind this bill, which calls for the refinancing of farm indebtedness on easy terms through the issuance of up to $3,000,000,000 in new money, had succeeded in getting 215 signatures on a petition to force a vote in the house. Only 218 were needed and its backers were pressing for the three names.

Administration leaders were confident they could defeat the inflationists by a wide margin.

SENATOR VANDENBERG of Michigan has grave doubts of the economic necessity or value of the ship canal that is being dug across central Florida, and offered in the senate commerce committee a resolution for investigation by a special committee. In support of his move he produced letters from eleven companies operating steamships saying they would not use the canal even if no tolls were charged. They asserted the expense of employing canal pilots added to the risk of damage to ships would offset saving in navigation costs.

Work was started some time ago on the canal, which, if completed, will cost between $140,000,000 and $200,000,000.

TWO attacks on the American Liberty league were made in one day. The strongest was by Postmaster General Farley who spoke at a Roosevelt dinner in Miami, Fla.

J. A. Farley

"The Liberty league," said Farley, "would rule America. It would squeeze the worker dry in his old age and cast him like an orange rind into the refuse pail. It would continue the infamous policy of using the agencies of government to create a plutocracy that would perpetuate the sorry business of the Mellons and the Morgans in reducing 95 per cent of the people to the status of serfs at the mercy of the exploiters at the top.

"The American Liberty league speaks as conclusively for the reactionaries and their party as do Mr. Hoover, the United States Chamber of Commerce and the National Manufacturers' association.

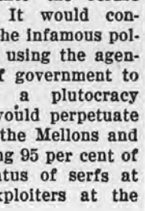
"Its program is frankly plutocratic and asks for the rule of money over men, as during the 12 years before Roosevelt's administration.

"It demands that workers and farmers be 'put in their places' and made to understand that they are mere hewers of wood and carriers of water.

"Its idea of the 'American way' is to maintain a system under which all the wealth of the nation was being concentrated in the hands of a very few—5 per cent of the people."

At their convention in Washington the United Mine Workers also took a crack at the Liberty league, adopting a resolution denouncing the organization as "inimical to the interests and people of the United States."

FIVE of the members of the new federal reserve board were inducted into office with due ceremony. A sixth, Ralph W. Morrison of Texas, was to arrive later and be sworn in. The seventh member had not yet been named by President Roosevelt. Marriner S. Eccles, appointed chairman, and M. S. Szymczak of Chicago, were holdovers. The others besides Morrison are Ronald Ransom, Atlanta banker; John McKee of Ohio, former chief bank examiner for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and Joseph A. Broderick of New York.



Marriner S. Eccles

The reserve board, which has been called "a supreme court of banking," has powers unparalleled in American financial history. Among these is authority to double present margins that member banks are required to maintain against deposits; the dominant voice on the open-market committee—which charts the system's participation in the government bond market, and over which it had no authority under the former law; power of veto over the heads of the various reserve banks which insures the selection of a president who will co-operate with the board, and the power to fix margins governing relations between banks and brokers.

UNITED Mine Works of America, in convention in Washington, shouted bolsterous defiance at William Green's plea that they drop their campaign for industrial organization.

The A. F. of L. president opened his speech before the 1,700 delegates from the coal pits with a plea for co-operation to prevent a split in the ranks of American labor. The A. F. of L., which favors the craft (or skilled worker) unions, had ordered the miners, led by John L. Lewis, to abandon their committee working for industrial unions.

But as he warmed up to his subject, Mr. Green clashed more directly with the views of the miners and the scattered applause which had greeted his remarks changed to boos and shouts of opposition.

When Lewis arose to reply to Green he was given the support of almost every delegate in the hall.

JOSEPH B. EASTMAN, co-ordinator of transportation, is trying to wipe out an estimated annual waste of $50,000,000 in railroad terminal operations, and announced that he would soon order the unification of terminal facilities in eleven cities. This, he figures, will save the affected railroads at least $800,000 annually. Mr. Eastman had tried unsuccessfully to have the carriers make the changes voluntarily.

J. B. Eastman

The unifications will be ordered at Worcester, Mass.; Mechanicsville, N. Y.; Grand Rapids, Mich.; Jacksonville, Fla.; Montgomery, Ala.; Meridian, Miss.; Freeport, Ill.; Des Moines, and Council Bluffs, Iowa; Beaumont, Texas, and Ogden, Utah.

After the first group of orders, Eastman said that, if necessary, he was prepared to compel "other steps of increasing magnitude," but would "stand aside if railroads are able to produce their own momentum."

Unless extended by congress, Eastman's office will expire in June. He has recommended that it be continued at least five years.

ON ORDERS from Gov. Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey, further investigation of the Lindbergh kidnaping and murder case has been started. Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, head of the state police, assigned two of his star detectives for the inquiry, and has enlisted the aid of federal investigating agencies and the New York police.

The governor wants the investigation to be painstaking and thorough. The reprieve which he granted Hauptmann will expire on February 15. After that date at least four weeks, and perhaps five, will elapse before the date for the execution which will be ordered by Justice Thomas W. Trenchard, who presided over the trial.

The governor believes that by that time his power of reprieve will have expired in this case, and he will not grant another unless Attorney General David T. Wilentz concurs. Unless new developments warrant it, the attorney general will not agree to further delay in the execution.

DAVID LLOYD GEORGE, former British prime minister who, together with President Wilson and Clemenceau, was largely responsible for the re-making of the map of the world after the war, now admits that work was not wisely done. Rising in parliament to support a resolution by Lansburg, Laborite, urging Britain to call a world conference to deal with the causes of war, Lloyd George said:

"I do not believe there will be peace in the world until you consider the colonial mandates granted at the conclusion of the World war, when Germany's colonies were split up, Belgium got the best part of German East Africa and the whole of the Congo. Portugal and Holland each got millions of square miles. These countries have tropical territories. On the other hand you have Germany with none, Italy with practically none."

The house of commons rejected the proposal, however, passing instead an amendment expressing confidence that the national government is taking all practical steps possible for the promotion of international prosperity and a better understanding among all peoples.

WILHELM GUSTLOFF, Nazi leader in Switzerland, was assassinated in Davos by David Frankfurter, son of a rabbi and a native of Jugoslavia who told the police he acted on no one's orders and was not connected with any political group. The German government immediately sent to Switzerland a strong protest, stressing that Berlin has often warned the Swiss government of the "dangers of anti-Nazi agitation by the liberal and Marxist press." The net result of the murder is likely to be bad for the Jews, for they may find that Switzerland will not be the hospitable haven for refugees that it has been in the past.

To reduce the danger of clashes between Jews and militant Nazis, Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, German minister of propaganda, prohibited all meetings of Jewish cultural associations.

WHETHER an oil embargo against Italy could be made effective was the knotty problem confronting a League of Nations committee of experts that met in Geneva. About a dozen countries were represented, but Poland refused to take part on the ground that it exports no oil to Italy, but only to Czechoslovakia.

League authorities said the investigation into practical possibilities of enforcing an oil embargo against Italy, in addition to the present war penalties, was likely to center to a large degree on the attitude of the United States.

SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL

By Carter Field

Washington.—Some very interesting tax plans are being worked out in the Treasury department, and Secretary Morgenthau is waiting for an invitation to appear before the house ways and means committee, which Chairman Doughton, not wanting any more taxes at all, is loath to give.

One of these plans is a flat manufacturers' excise tax. Just a sales tax, to be frank—the kind of thing that would have brought a regiment of lawyers down to Washington to fight it just a few years ago. But meanwhile the processing taxes, which of course were restricted sales taxes, sort of hardened some of the bitterest opponents, and now some representatives of the textile industry, for instance, are saying that if the new tax is generally, or in short if it applies to all their competitors as well as to them, they won't fight it.

Another plan being worked out by the young men in the Treasury department, none of whom, by the way, gives any consideration to political questions whatever, not even considering that this is a Presidential election year, goes for the smaller incomes in a big way. It is more drastic than the proposal of Senator La Follette last year, suggested as a substitute for President Roosevelt's tax program.

To start off with, it boosts the normal income tax rate from 4 per cent to 8 per cent. Then it reduces the exemption of a married person from $2,500 to $1,500, and a single person's exemption from $1,500 to $750. Further, it boosts surtax rates on all incomes up to $50,000.

The gentlemen working this plan out must not even have listened to Al Smith's speech at the Liberty league dinner, when he warned that this tremendous burden of debt the government was piling up could not be paid by the rich, because the rich have not enough, but would have to be paid by the people earning $5,000 or less. When a married man begins paying an 8 per cent levy on all his income in excess of $1,500, the fifteenth of March is going to be more unpopular even than it is today.

Would Be Too Unpopular

Actually there is not much chance of either of these plans being enacted—this year. The income tax plan would be far too unpopular to be put through by congress just before election. The President would not consider it for a moment. But the fact remains that it is there, and with careful estimates showing that in the opinion of the treasury experts it is just about what is necessary to finance the government.

What will be done, in all probability, will be to impose some excise taxes no more onerous on any commodity than the processing taxes were, but applied to more commodities, for, as was pointed out recently in these dispatches, the actual need, not to balance the budget, but to make up for lost processing tax revenue and to finance the new farm program and the bonus, will be around $700,000,000 a year.

So that the more drastic taxes, aimed at really balancing the budget, can go over until after election.

Meanwhile, as shown by a few house leaders, including Chairman Doughton of the committee that must frame the revenue bill, senators and members of the house are eager to avoid the tax situation if they possibly can. They would like nothing better than to finance the immediate need by bonds, and let the whole new tax proposal, with its attendant problems, go over until after election.

Roosevelt is convinced, however, that this would be so obviously unsound economically that it would be unwise politically. Hence there will be a new tax bill, though nothing nearly so sweeping as the treasury experts have planned.

Smith Stirs Them

Al Smith's biting criticism that the Roosevelt administration has done nothing toward carrying out its platform pledge about consolidating governmental agencies in the interest of economy has resulted already in several moves coming closer to the surface. They were already in the wish stage, but their backers were afraid. Now they are emerging.

For instance, the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation. For some time it has been looking covetously at the functions with respect to banks exercised by Jesse Jones' Reconstruction Finance corporation. FDIC believes that it, and it alone, should make loans of government funds to banks. It has the power under the law, but just recently it made the first open move, loaning $2,828,000 to a bank in Bethlehem, Pa.

FDIC's idea is that it should not confine its functions to paying off depositors after a bank has closed, but that it should be in close touch with the banks all the while to see to it that they are kept sound. Also, that if they need any money for legitimate reasons it is FDIC that should pass on the situation and loan the money.

Incidentally FDIC is on Easy street, financially. Its net losses in two and a half years have been only about $2,500,000. Its net profit has now mounted to a nice nest egg of $67,000,000. Under the law it cannot change its assessments on the banks, which run one-twelfth of 1 per cent on deposits each year, payable in two semiannual installments.

It is having an argument inside the organization over whether this present legal rate of assessment is not an unnecessary burden on the banks. Some of its advisers believe that just one more semiannual installment should be levied, and then no more until necessity should arise. Each semiannual installment brings in from $33,000,000 to $35,000,000.

More Consolidating

All of which attracts the envious notice of the new heads of the Federal Reserve system. So they want to do a little consolidating of government agencies, complying with the 1932 platform pledge by taking over FDIC, lock, stock and barrel, and turning it into a bureau of the Reserve system.

Director Crowley, of FDIC, sees very little virtue in this suggestion, almost as little as Jesse Jones sees in Crowley's ambitions to take away RFC's grip on a great many banks scattered over the country.

Meanwhile great impetus has been given to the old move to unite the investigating bodies of the governments. Virtually every department has one, starting off with the original secret service in the treasury, now very much overshadowed by the bureau of investigation in the Department of Justice.

But virtually without exception every department wants to keep its own service, and insists that much of the value to its particular objectives would be lost if its investigators were made part of a general organization, spread out over the whole government.

The State department is particularly sensitive about any idea of merging its investigating work with that of the others. State department officials believe that the vital need of secrecy in its operations precludes their being "bandied about," as they put it, all over a huge national detective force.

In a way, it all gets back to what Herbert Hoover said about the bears when he was secretary of commerce. One kind of bear was under the Interior department, another under Agriculture, and a third under Commerce. President Harding went to Alaska to straighten out that sort of thing, and cut red tape. But the bears are still under the three departments!

Clever Miss Perkins

Just one prominent pro-Roosevelt figure in all Washington showed long range political intelligence on commenting on the Al Smith speech at the American Liberty league dinner. This was Miss Frances Perkins, secretary of labor. And by a strange coincidence it is the first time since inauguration that Miss Pedkins has done anything which in the opinion of disinterested observers was really of political benefit to the Roosevelt cause.

What Miss Perkins did was to keep the door open for Smith to come back—and to avoid doing anything to make Smith or Smith's followers any madder than they already were. In short, she not only served notice that the door was open for him to come back, but put out a welcome mat instead of erecting a barbed wire entanglement.

Which latter is precisely what most of the vocal Democrats on Capitol Hill did. And this goes not only for the hot-headed Southerners, like Senator James F. Byrnes of South Carolina and Speaker Joseph W. Byrns of Tennessee, but for supposedly cold-blooded northern Democrats like Representative John J. O'Connor of New York, chairman of the house rules committee. His remark that "of all people, Smith should be the last to attack Roosevelt," reflects the thought very accurately of most of the Roosevelt insiders, but is not calculated to pacify the Smith following.

And the importance of President Roosevelt's re-election in gratifying the feelings of Roosevelt insiders is not very great. The President has those votes anyway. Highly significant in connection with Chairman O'Connor's remark also is the expected battle to oust James J. Dooling from the Tammany leadership. It has been known for some time that Postmaster James A. Farley wanted a change in the Tammany control. He wanted one of his own men, about whose loyalty to Roosevelt there could be no question, in the saddle at the Wigwam.

Promises Fight

While Southern statesmen, thinking they were doing Roosevelt a favor, were raking up the bitter memories of 1928, and citing Smith's disappointment then and in 1932 as the reason for his present attack on Roosevelt, some New York Democrats, anxious for their own reasons to have a change in Tammany hall, urged the administration to take command, and to prevent Al Smith from even being a district delegate to the Philadelphia convention.

All of which promises a cat and dog fight in Greater New York when the delegates are selected, with more bitterness being churned up than could possibly be quieted by November.

And meanwhile just one prominent Democrat said the thing that was for Roosevelt's best interests in November, instead of aiming at headlines and at increasing the already great bitterness.

Asked for comment on Al Smith's speech by a New York reporter, Secretary Perkins backed away. "Oh, no, he is my friend," she said, and then added: "He will come back."

Which is just what Roosevelt will be working to bring about from now on. And stranger things have happened than that he will succeed, absurd as this seems at the moment.

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DIAMOND SPLIT

Robert McKee of Centerfield, N. Y., dug into a banana split sundae and then bit something hard. He found a stone in his spoon. A jeweler said it was a blue white diamond weighing a quarter a carat and worth about $50.

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WNU—8 7—36

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Storm Music

By Dornford Yates

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SYNOPSIS

John Spencer and his cousin, Geoffrey Bohun, are vacationing in Austria. Geoffrey is a gifted portrait painter but prefers to paint landscapes. While strolling in the forest, John hears English voices, and decides to investigate. From safe cover he finds four men burying a man in green livery who, evidently, had been murdered. Pharaoh is the leader of the gang; the others are Dewdrop, Rush and Bugle. Unfortunately, John makes himself known to the assassins by dropping a letter with his name and address on it. He tells Geoffrey and his chauffeur, Barley, of his adventure. Geoffrey, realizing that John's life is in danger, declares he must vanish. Spencer discovers that the livery of the murdered man corresponds to the livery of the servants of Yorick castle, and tells Countess Helena, mistress of the castle, what he had seen. With Geoffrey and Barley, John starts for Annabel, a nearby village. They encounter Pharaoh. In making their getaway they exchange shots with the gang, without serious result. They arrive at Plumage farm, on the Yorick estate, where lady Helena had requested John and his cousin to meet her.

CHAPTER II—Continued

—4—

"I don't quite know," I answered. "We haven't found a place yet."

The girl gazed into the distance.

"I hope you'll stay here."

I could hardly believe my ears.

"Here? At Plumage?" I cried.

"I hope so. I can answer for the man and his wife: and you'll have a privacy here that you wouldn't get at an inn."

"It's ideal," I heard myself saying. "Simply ideal. We'll be on the spot, yet in hiding. But why—I don't understand."

"If you insist on fighting my battle, the least I can do is to billet you. Don't you agree?"

I turned and looked at her, but though I think she knew it, she did not turn.

"You're very generous," I said.

Her eyes left mine—to light on the driving mirror, all splintered and starred.

After a long look, they returned to me.

"Was that?" she said, nodding, "a present from Annabel?"

"Yes."

"And you were driving?"

"I was."

"Tell me exactly what happened."

When I had told the story, she drew a deep breath.

"If you'd knocked on that door. . . ." She shivered. "May I look at that letter of yours?"

I put it into her hand.

She examined the envelope carefully. Then—

"Have you looked inside," she said, "since you got it back?"

I raised my eyebrows.

"As a matter of fact I haven't. I never gave it a thought."

She pushed aside the torn edges and drew out the shoemaker's bill. . . .

The note on its back was printed and easy to read.

Dear Mr. Spencer,

The gentlemen in green had done something which he must have known I should not like. That is why he was being buried. Verbum sap.

Yours very truly, ...

We read the words together, her face two inches from mine. Then we turned and looked at each other. But I had no thought for the note. Her hair had stung my temples, and I could only wonder whether she knew how terribly attractive she was.

"I wonder if I'm a hoodoo, and bring bad luck," she breathed.

"That's rot," I said thickly.

She did not seem to hear me, but sat very still for a long moment. And then she was up and was pushing her hair from her temples as though to rid of her thoughts.

"Come. Let's talk to your cousin and then we can look at your rooms." Over her shoulder she threw me a dazzling smile. "To tell you the truth, they're ready. If you insisted on staying, I hoped you'd stay here."

• • • • • • • •

"We must go to bed," said my cousin. "We've had an Arabian day."

We had bathed and changed and eaten and now we were strolling on the apron under the stars.

"Never fight Fate." Geoffrey said. "My one idea this morning was to get you out of the way. To say so would have been foolish, for the blood was up in your head and you wouldn't have gone. But I meant to cool you at Annabel—let you flirt with the hope of finding your men: then Barley was going to report that he'd seen Pharoah in Salzburg: when we meet him at Villach tomorrow, you'll see it's the first thing he'll say. So we should have left for Salzburg. . . . And after a week or two there, young Florin's face would have faded and you'd have come home. Very dishonest, of course. But put yourself in my place, and you would have done the same."

"I don't think I should," I said, frowning.

"Yes, you would," said Geoffrey. "I'm your keeper, you know: and when people like Pharaoh get going, ordinary people like us must pass by on the other side. The moment Barley comes back, we've got to locate these blackguards. First come, first served, you know." He drew in his breath. "We simply must find them, John, before they find us."

With that, he insisted that we should retire for the night.

And that was the end of that astonishing day, upon which by the merest chance my fortune was joined with those of the finest lady that ever I saw and one of the deadliest ruffians that ever drew arms. The one sought to preserve, the other to take my life: and I was of consequence to neither.

• • • • • • • •

Sharply at eleven next morning Lady Helena Yorick rode up to the farm. Her groom led two spare horses, for after we had consulted, Geoffrey and I were to ride to Yorick for lunch.

As I stepped to her side—

"Nothing new?" says she.

"Nothing," said I. "And you?"

She shook her head.

"Except that my brother's returning. I wish he wasn't just now, but it can't be helped. At least he's coming alone. He's very young, you know: and people spoil him, and—and sometimes he makes the wrong friends. He brought two back last time. . . . One was French. He took to me at once. I think he'd have gone very well in some servants' halls." She laughed at the look in my eyes and swung herself off her bay. "Worries of a chatelaine," she added. "If only I'd been the boy, and my brother the girl . . . Where's Mr. Bohun?"

"Map-reading," said I. "His man, with our big baggage, will get to Villach tonight. He's got to be met, of course. What Geoffrey is trying to do is to work out how we can fetch him without fetching Pharaoh, too. That show at Annabel's eaten into his brain."

"I wish it would eat into yours. Rush mayn't be there next time, to jog his superior's arm."

Here Geoffrey walked out of the house and gave her good day.

"And now tell me this," said he. "Had young Florin keys upon him?"

"No," said the girl. "While he's within the castle, the night-watchman carries keys: but before he goes out, he leaves his keys with his mate."

"Well, you beat them there," said Geoffrey. "Young Florin was killed for the keys which he hadn't got."

"I think you're wrong" said the girl. "To enter Yorick won't help them. I'm the person that matters. They've got to bring me to my knees."

Geoffrey looked at her very hard. Then—

"Lady Helena versus Pharaoh and others. You know I can't help feeling that you ought to go to the police."

My lady pulled off her gloves.

"Let's walk in the meadows," she said, "and I'll tell you one or two facts."

In silence, we left the apron and took to the fields. . . .

"My father," she said, "had vision. He knew the great war was coming and he saw that after the war the world itself would fall upon evil times. Mother had a very great fortune, and father was rich, and his one idea was so to invest this money that, while the lean years were passing, it would be perfectly safe. I think he really wanted it for Yorick. Our motto is All things pass, but Yorick endures. And he wanted to insure that Yorick would always be maintained as it has been maintained for about five hundred years. Well, this idea obsessed him, and I think that my mother's death affected his brain. He threw back to his ancestors, and he put his whole fortune in gold. Golden sovereigns, mostly." She put her hands to her eyes. "I tell you it's the curse of my life."

"You don't mean—" began my cousin.

"Yes, I do," said the girl. "Lying in the cellars at Yorick is the best part of two million pounds. It's going, of course. We live upon capital. But even so it'll last for a hundred and fifty years. And long before that, of course, the idea was to change it back."

"Good God," said Geoffrey. And then, "But what astonishing foresight your father had."

"He was wise—in theory. But how would you like to have charge of two million pounds in gold? The only people who know are old Florin and I. I said it was in the cellars, but it's not as easy as that. It's in a private cellar, the way to which nobody knows. Once a month I take what I need to Salzburg: there's an old firm of lawyers there that sees me through.

"But of course it was bound to come out. I've done my very best, but there's been a leakage somewhere, and Pharaoh knows.

"Well, there you are. He obviously can't get away with a million pounds. He could never transport it, for one thing. Very well, what's his object? I imagine to levy blackmail. Of course I sha'n't submit, but I can't afford to let the position be known. That's why I can't go to the police." She struck the turf with her palm. "You know what gold means today. Its possession was always dangerous. Men burried it in the ground and misers counted it over at dead of night. But today they wouldn't dare count it. I'd be an outlaw tomorrow if people knew. Everyone's hand would be against me and half the thieves in Europe would be camping outside my gates."

"The remedy's too obvious," said Geoffrey. "Why don't you get rid of the stuff?"

"Because I have passed my word. My father made me swear that until the world was settled I'd keep our fortune in gold."

"And you've no idea," said I, "how Pharaoh will go to work?"

"I wish I had," said the girl. "To give me away would be futile. I mean, it would kill the goose."

Lady Helena laced her fingers about a delicate knee.

"Well, now you know why Pharaoh the Great is here. He may prove hard to deal with, but I'm in no personal danger—I think that's clear."

This was too much.

"Clear!" I cried. "I don't think it's clear at all. I think you're in very great danger, by day and night. The man is ruthless—you know it."

"I entirely agree," said Geoffrey. "And I'll tell you another thing. In view of what you've told us this morning, I think it was no mere chance that sent John down to that dell."

• • • • • • • •

Yorick was like no castle that I have seen, for though it was moated, the moat was not under its walls, and the pile seemed to rise from an island which Nature had brought from a distance and set in a fold of the hills.

We crossed the moat by a drawbridge that could no longer be moved, and a gravel road brought us up to the castle gateway, which must have been twenty feet high. This was now shut by vast curtains of silver-gray, and to my surprise, my lady rode straight between them, her horse's head and shoulders parting them as she went. We followed her under an archway and into a small courtyard.

In the hall my lady left us, to go and change, and, when we had washed our hands, a servant led us to the terrace where a table was laid.

The view from here was astounding, for we looked clean over the forest, which seemed spread out like a fan, on to the foothills and mountains which stood in their ancient order, the nearest some seven miles off.

An Austrian lady joined us, a Madame Olave, who plainly lived at the castle for Lady Helena's sake. But though in this way convention was doubtless observed, as I have shown, my lady went unattended wherever she chose.

When luncheon was done, my cousin went off with Madame Olave to see the gallery of pictures, but Lady Helena walked with me round the ramparts, showing me certain landmarks and telling me the lie of the land.

After a little—

"Was that gray all right this morning?"

"Yes," said I. "He gave me a lovely ride."

"I thought he would. You shall have him to take you back. I shall keep three horses at Plumage as long as you're there. With a groom, of course. You may have news any mo-

"This is the Gentleman of Whom I Spoke."

ment which I should hear. But please don't think they can only be ridden this way. They're for you and your cousin to use whenever you please."

"I shall ride to Yorick," said I, "to see how you are."

"But not too early," says she. "Yorick wakes up at six, but its eyes aren't properly open till eight o'clock. So don't ride before then, if you please, either in this direction or anywhere else."

"I'm going to ask you to do a difficult thing. It concerns old Florin. You see, it's so awful for him. He knows I can take no action, and what can he do? He's got to sit down helpless under this shattering blow, while the men that dealt it go free. And so I want you to see him and tell him what you told me—that you are out to get them and to see that justice is done."

"With all my heart," said I. "Let me see him at once."

Without a word she led me across the terrace and into a library. Then she summoned a servant and bade him ask the warden to come to her there.

Two minutes later a man of some sixty summers was ushered into the room.

Helena spoke in German.

"John, this is my warden. Florin, this is the gentleman of whom I spoke."

The warden bowed to me, and I went forward directly and took his hand.

"I can't bring back your son, Florin, but one day I'll show you his grave. It's a pretty place, far better than any churchyard, fit for a king. But before I take you there, I've some work to do. I'm going to find the fellows that took his life. And they're going to pay for it, Florin. I'll never rest till they're taken, alive or dead."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

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Lesson for February 16

JESUS' REPLY TO JOHN THE BAPTIST'S QUESTION

LESSON TEXT—Luke 7:19-28.

GOLDEN TEXT—I believe: help thou mine unbelief.—Mark 9:24.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Answers John's Question.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Answers John's Question.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Meeting Doubts With Facts.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—How Jesus Answers Honest Doubts.

The title, "Jesus Helps a Doubter," given by the lesson committee, is not a good one. John was not a doubter, though somewhat perplexed. Jesus specifically defends him against such a charge (see Matt. 11:7-11 as well as the present text). It is to be hoped that no teacher will perpetuate this error. John was a great man. In announcing his birth the angel said, "He shall be great in the sight of the Lord." He was great, also, when measured by the standards of men. In teaching this lesson a survey should be made of John's life and work.

I. John's Birth and Ministry Foretold (Isa. 40:3; cf. Matt. 3:3).

He was thought about and his work planned long before he was born. He came as God's messenger.

II. John's Character.

1. Humble (Luke 3:4). He did not seek human praise and commendation, but shrank from them. His supreme concern was to proclaim Christ.

2. Courageous (Luke 3:7). He faced a great multitude and struck hard at their sins. He did not trim his message to suit the crowd.

III. John's Preaching (Luke 3:3-8).

1. He sounded forth a ringing call to repentance (vv. 3-6). Suddenly emerging from his seclusion, he came into the region of the Jordan as a messenger of God, calling upon the people to repent as a means of preparation for the coming of the Messiah.

2. He demanded proofs of penitence (vv. 7, 8). He insisted that their false prophets had to be abandoned, their sinful hearts had to be renovated, showing them that the vile passions of their souls must be uprooted. The turning of a soul from sin to God, was necessary.

IV. John Sent a Deputation to Jesus (Luke 7:19-23).

1. Their question (v. 19, 20). "Art thou he that should come? or look we for another?" Because John did not see the interval between the sufferings of Christ and the glory that should follow—between the cross of Christ and his second coming—he was perplexed; therefore, he sent a deputation to Jesus for light. This perplexity was not something culpable in John because the prophets did not see, or at least did not make clear, the interval between the crucifixion of Christ and his second coming. The Messiah, he knew, had to be the Lamb of God which taketh away the sin of the world (John 1:29). The trend of events puzzled him. It was not a lack of faith, but confusion of mind, that prompted his inquiry. There were two lines of predictions concerning the Messiah; the one set him forth as the suffering One, as in Isaiah 53; the other as an invincible conqueror, as in Isaiah 63. Indeed, in Isaiah 60:1, 2 the two are joined together (Luke 4:17-20).

2. Jesus' action (v. 21). In that same hour, doubtless in the presence of John's disciples, Jesus cured many of their infirmities and plagues, and of evil spirits, and to many that were blind he gave sight.

3. Jesus' message to John (vv. 22, 23). Jesus said to them, "Go your way, and tell John what things ye have seen and heard."

V. Jesus' Defense of John (Luke 7:24-28).

1. He declared that John was not vacillating like a reed swayed by the wind (v. 24).

2. John was not doubting because of the hardship of prison life (v. 25).

3. John was not a mistaken prophet (vv. 25-28). He makes John equal to the greatest of the Old Testament prophets by declaring that among those born of women there hath not arisen a greater prophet than John.

4. The response of the people (v. 29). The people who heard this defense, even the publicans, accepted it as a vindication of John. They justified God. They not only accepted the vindication, but were baptized with the baptism of John.

VI. John's Martyrdom (Mark 6:14-29).

While John was in prison Herod had frequent interviews with him. John boldly told him that it was unlawful for him to have his brother's wife. He did not mince matters even with a king. This so enraged the licentious Herodias that she caused his death.

Love and Faith

As love is deepest in the being of God, so faith is the mightiest principle in the soul of man. Let us distinguish their several essences. Love is the essence of duty, faith is the essence of humanity which constitute it what it is.

Humility and Pride

Humility is the true proof of Christian virtues. Without it, we retain all our faults, and they are only hidden by pride, which conceals them from others and often from ourselves.

WE DESIRE THE WILDERNESS, YET WE DESTROY IT

Wilderness lovers in America, whose increase by scores of thousands yearly, are confronted with a paradoxical dilemma. We love the wilderness; it may fairly be said that many of us really have some appreciation of it; but our large-scale invasion of the wilderness threatens to destroy it.

The problem receives editorial consideration in the Journal of Forestry. Whether the wilderness-devouring lovers can be induced to be so altruistic as to deny themselves all access to certain choice areas, so that they may be preserved unspoiled for future generations is decidedly problematical, in the opinion of the Journal editor. Nevertheless, he adds, the effort should be made.

The great trouble is that though we are coming to love the soul-refreshing wilderness we are unwilling (and many of us physically unable) to put up with wilderness living conditions. We demand paved highways for our high-speed cars, luxury camps with plumbing and comfortable beds—in short, all the comforts of home, or most of them, though we be deep in the primeval forest or high on a mountain top.

Even though the enthusiastic first establishers of a legally preserved wilderness area endeavor to keep it really wild, their efforts are very apt to be nullified by local interests who clamor for "development," because that will bring greater numbers of money-spending people, to the greater profit of local business men.

"People press for national parks in their neighborhood to benefit by the expenditures that throngs of sightseers will involve," says the Journal's editor.

"The few scattered settlers who worked their way gradually into the Adirondack region in the first half of the Nineteenth century were wilderness lovers, or they would not have gone there, and real woodsmen; but they gave glad welcome to the coming of the city visitors, enterprisingly enlarged the accommodations for them, and in some cases grew rich providing for their needs.

"In short, while the idea of wilderness preservation receives wide popular acclaim, its actuality accords neither with local desires nor with the thirst of the public for entrance to and facile enjoyment of the loudly sung charms of unspoiled nature."—Science Service.

Perpetual Motion Clock That Has Run Since 1916

A "perpetual motion" clock which has been keeping the correct time since November, 1916, without being rewound, is seen in this city says an Orebro (Sweden) United Press correspondent. The clock, actuated by changes in air pressure, is so constructed that if there should be no air pressure change for more than 12 months the clock still will keep on going.

The clock movement consists of seven metal boxes which are effected by changes in atmospheric pressure. The movement they receive from such variations of pressure is employed to draw a weight, which turns the clock hands. Never since the clock first started ticking has the weight ever been near its lowest position. The inventor declares that only the wearing out of the parts can stop the clock.

The amount of power the clock needs to move is said to be one-billionth part of one horse power. Or as the inventor puts it, if a line of such clocks were placed around the earth at the equator, the amount of power required for them all would be no more than is needed to operate an ordinary sewing machine.

Reno vs. Reno

If Peace Justice A. C. Hess has his way, Reno, Kan., will become as famous for marriages as Reno, Nev., is for divorces. Justice Hess announced he would marry any and all couples for three cents a ceremony. The only difficulty experienced thus far, he said, is finding two persons in this Leavenworth county hamlet to be the necessary witnesses.

Week's Supply of Postum Free

Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

Old Naval Station

During the Punic wars, the Lipari islands, north of Sicily, were a Carthaginian naval station.

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To quickly relieve chapping, roughness, cracking, apply soothing, cooling Mentholatum.
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Yawn Explained
A yawn is only a gap in the conversation.

VEGETABLE CORRECTIVE DID TRICK
They were getting on each other's nerves. Intestinal sluggishness was really the cause—made them tired with frequent headaches, bilious spells. But that is all changed now. For they discovered, like millions of others, that nature provided the correct laxatives in plants and vegetables. Tonight try Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets). How much better you feel—invigorated, refreshed. Important—you do not have to increase the dose. They contain no phenol or mineral derivatives. Only 25c — all druggists.
NR TO-NIGHT TOMORRO W ALRIGHT

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ALLCOCK'S

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Ask your doctor. Ask the beauty expert. GARFIELD TEA—a cup nightly — often does more for your skin and complexion than costly cosmetics. Expels poisonous body wastes that clog the pores and eventually cause muddy, blotchy, erupted skin. A week of this internal "beauty treatment" will astonish you. Begin tonight. (At your drug store)
Write for FREE SAMPLE GARFIELD TEA CO., Dept. 115 Brooklyn, N.Y.
GARFIELD TEA
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Miserable with backache?
WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night; when you feel tired, nervous, all upset . . . use Doan's Pills.
Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!
DOAN'S PILLS

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Then Learn How You Can Obtain Relief Through Breathing PINE AIR IN YOUR HOME By Means of the
SHACKELTON Inhaler
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This ingenious device—neither a dropper, spray or atomizer but a true inhaler—enables you to breathe Balsam vapor deep into your nasal and throat passages. It coats the membranes of all air passages with a soothing, medicated germicidal film which allows nature to do its work of healing. Compact, convenient, you can carry it with you throughout the day, using it as frequently as necessary. Shackelton Balsam Compound is provided with the Inhaler. This Compound copies nature's own remedy, the health giving breath of the northern pine forests. It contains no opium, cocaine or habit-forming drugs. It is just what its name implies, a balsam compound.
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SHACKELTON Inhaler and Balsam Compound is offered on a result or money-back basis. Try it one week. If you are not satisfied, and you are the sole judge, return the Inhaler and the remaining Balsam Compound and your money will be refunded.
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409A Transportation Bldg.
This booklet is extremely informative and should be read thoroughly by anyone troubled with sinus disturbances, asthma, catarrh, frequent colds, etc.
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The Shelby County Democrat

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FRANK HEAD ..... Editor and Publisher
MILDRED WHITE WALLACE ..... Associate Editor

Where America Stands

These are exciting days. Not in many years have the minds and tongues of so many Americans been busy in the consideration and discussion of public affairs. And at no time in recent history have there been such wide divergences of opinion as to what is the best course for the nation to pursue.

From now until the Presidential election in November these differences of opinion become more acute and their expressions more heated. We shall hear public men and party measures both fulsomely praised beyond their deserts and denounced in terms of unsparing criticism. A great deal of the language that will be spilled in print over the radio and in face to face controverses will be the product of emotion rather than of reason. That is always the case when public opinion is aroused. But it would be beyond the facts to conclude that the sober processes of self-government are always the products of emotional reactions.

In the long run the underlying sound common sense of the people always decides the important issues in a democracy like ours. But democracy arrives at its own conclusions through the wholesome processes of debate and discussion, however emotional.

There are no signs on the horizon to justify the alarm which we hear expressed in many quarters. Those who feel that we are on the verge of a revolution, that there is grave danger that either Communism on one hand or Fascism on the other may supplant our traditional and well tried system of representative government have not learned the lessons of history. The United States is the oldest government in the world that has continued unchanged in form or principle. In our 147 years of Constitutional Government we have come through far more serious crisis than any which confront us now.

We have prospered as no other nation in the world has ever prospered. We have achieved a measure of individual liberty unparelleled in the history of mankind. We are not going to sacrifice our liberties or imperil our prosperity by yielding to the passions and emotions of the moment.

—Luverne Journal.

—:o:—

Clever Cleveland

Philadelphia bid in the Democratic national convention with a $200,000 check. Then it got $100,000 from the Works Progress Administration to repair its convention hall. Net: Philadelphia will be $100,000 in the red when the Democrats hit town.

Cleveland bid in the Republican national convention with a $150,000 check. Now it plans to get $300,000 from the WPA to repair its convention hall. Net: (if the latter deal goes through) Cleveland will be $150,000 in the black when the Republicans hit town. Moreover, Republicans usually have more money to spend, and this year their convention promises to be much livelier and longer than the Democrats.—Birmingham Post.

—:o:—

Walkathon

Thanks to the campaign the good old custom of taking a walk is coming back.

Democrat Al Smith, all dressed up like a Republican, has reached for his shiny new opera hat and cane and started from his East Side side walks to stroll along Riverside Drive. Democrat John W. Davis has started taking his regular constitutionals. Republican Ogden Mills has left his Hamlitonian crowd for a walk with the old-fashioned states' righters. Gov. Eugene Talmadge is marching through Georgia all out of step with the boys of his party. Hoover, the hermit of Palo Alto, has come out of retirement to take long distance hikes in training for the 1936 marathon. Ham Fish dismounts his star-spangled hobby and Bill Borah his mustang to walk with each other, whither no one knows. Doc Townsend still threatens to pack up his medicine kit and leave the old parties to their aches and pains and start an OARP Party of his own. Even the U. S. Marine Band caught the habit, and walked out on 500 patriotic ladies in Washington because Bainbridge Colby had made a political speech under their auspices, attacking the New Deal.

The great American public is walking round and round, but chiefly it's edging away from the radio toward the door that leads outside where it can get a breath of fresh air.

—Birmingham Post.

—:o:—

Alabama's Pension Law

High praise is given the Alabama old_age pension plan by the Chattanooga Times, the plan having just been approved by the Federal Security Board and become a sort of model for other Southern states now earnestly studying the pension problem. The Alabama plan so blithely passed by the legislature provides that the state puts up $300,000, the counties $300,000 and the national government $600,000, making a grand total of $1,200,000. Thi fund will provide a $10 average pension monthly for 10,000 persons 65 years of age and over.

So far the old-age pension plan in this state is nothing more than a humanitarian gesture for there are no funds anywhere in sight to oil the machinery. This is a highly regrettable situation, for thousands of trustful old people hvae been led to believe they would soon become the beneficiaries of these funds. of which they are in sore need. The legislature passed the bill amid much eclat and mutual felicitations. The money end of the plan was so cold and forbidding, they declined to tackle it. Hence, Alabama has a model pension law on which no copyright was imposed and other states are free to use it for a pattern, but the lubrication so indispensable to its operation is still the "Substance of things hoped for." It is a pleasant mirage.

—Selma Times.

CALERA NEWS

Mrs. R. L. Holcombe entertained the Unique Club Thursday afternoon at her home on Church Street with Mrs. A. F. Seale, as joint hostess. Vice President, Mrs. Sidney DuBose, presented a program outlining study which was voted on and adopted.

Subject: "Travel — All Around America and the Islands of the Seas Mrs. Holcombe gave a reading on Temperance. After the business session, refreshments were served to 14 members and 2 visitors.

Mr. Raymond Scott of Birmingham, was the week end guest of friends in Calera.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson and Miss Bessie Gunn attended the wrest ling matches in Birmingham Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lex Ozley and daughter, Nettie Jane, spent Friday in Siluria.

Mrs. Paul Wyatt and daughter, Bettie Fay, returned to Longview on Monday, after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pilgreen.

Mrs. Beulah Askins has returned home after a weeks visit with her brother, Mr. Arthur Saunders in Bessemer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hatcher and children of Birmingham were the guests of Miss Mamie Hatcher on Sunday.

Mr. W. M. Aldridge, age 77, passed away at his home in Manooka on Saturday afternoon, February 8th, 1936. Mr. Aldridge was a member of the Presbyterian Church. Surviving are his wife; one son; 2 daughters and 2 brothers.

Services were conducted at the M. E. Church Sunday afternoon at 2:30 Rev. L. D. Atkinds, officiating. Interment, New Salem Cemetery, Rogan of Montevallo, in charge. Out of town relatives were: Mr. and Mrs. John Aldridge and family of Birmingham and Mrs. Kinson of Sylacauga.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Watts from Manooka and Mrs. E. J. Freeman of Sylacauga, were the guests of Mrs. Ed Crim Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Holcombe and daughter, Lucy Jean, motored to Birmingham Wednesday.

Mr. C. B. Gardner, age 45, passed away at his home Thursday morning, February 6th, 1936. Mr. Gardner had been sick for a year.

Surviving are his wife and two daughters. Services were held at the Baptist Church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. W. H. Haddock of ficiating.

Interment at New Salem Cemetery Jeter of Montevallo, in charge. Out of town relatives were: Mr. and Mrs. John Boley and family from Boothton and Mrs. E. Merrell of Wilsonville.

Miss Lucy Bailey Bowdon spent Saturday and Sunday in Birmingham with relatives.

Mr. Frank Denson Sr., who is employed in Birmingham spent a few days home this week.

Misses Mary Nell Grant and Margaret Kate Bowdon were in Birmingham Saturday for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Palmer motored to Greenville for the week end.

Little Leola Brown is improving at her home after an attack of pneumonia.

Miss Bessie Gunn was the guest of relatives in Shelby Saturday and Sunday.

The M. E. Missionary Society held a business meeting at the church on Monday afternoon.

Mr. John Pilgreen is operating a wholesale feed store on Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bowdon Jr. motored to Birmingham Wednesday.

666 Liquid — Tablets Salve — Nose Drops.

SALVE for COLDS price 5, 10, 25c

——Complete——
FUNERAL PROTECTION
——No Age Limit——
BROWN-SERVICE FUNERAL CO., INC.
John C. Curlee, Columbiana, Alabama
Clyde Wallace, Montevallo, Alabama
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WADESONIAN THEATRE PROGRAM
Calera, Alabama
1st Show 6:45 —— 2nd Show 8:30

Friday and Saturday, Feb. 14-15
BLACK KING,
GUNNERS AND GUNS
Comedies, The Friend, and Seeing Nellie Horn
Serial—TAILSPIN TOMMY in "THE GREAT AIR MYSTERY"

Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 17-18
RICHARD ARLEN in
CALLING OF DAN MATTHEWS
Selected Short Subjects

Wednesday-Thursday, Feb. 19-20
George O'Brien and Irene Ware in
WHISPERING SMITH SPEAKS
Comedy—Knockout Drops

ADMISSION: 10 and 15 cents.

HOWARD HAYES
Veterinarian
One And One-Half Miles North Of Calera On Highway.
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CALERA, — — ALABAMA.

TINNEY CLEANING AND DYEING CO.
—:o:—
WE CALL FOR and DELIVER YOUR CLEANING AND LAUNDRY
—:o:—
Our Motto:
SATISFIED CUSTOMERS
—:o:—
HOYT TINNEY, MGR.

Make Arrangements Now To
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Whittemore Cafe
(Formerly Curlee Cafe)
Columbiana, Ala.

Special Sunday Dinner
Fried Chicken
Creamed Irish Potatoes
English Peas
Candied Apples
Sliced Tomatoes
Charlotte and Cake
Black Coffee
PRICE 50c

YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS ARE SAFE WITH US
DAVIS DRUG CO.
In The Mitchell Building
On The Corner
Phone 2601
COLUMBIANA, ALA.

SHE *might* HAVE BEEN A GREAT SINGER....

AS A LITTLE TOT, Alice loved to sing to her "dollies." Singing satisfied something in her soul. "I'm going to be an opera singer when I grow up," she said. And the way she said it made folks believe her.

But Alice was never to realize her ambition. Years of study — strained-eyes — headaches. "The game's not worth the candle," Alice thought, in a moment of desperation.

Today Alice's "stage" is a kitchen sink . . . her "orchestra" the rattle of dishes.

● *This story may have had a different ending—if Alice's parents had provided her with ample light for studying. Eye-strain easily can undermine both health and ambition!*

TAKE NO CHANCES WITH YOUR CHILDREN'S PRECIOUS EYESIGHT! Provide their study table, and your living room, with I.E.S. Reading and Study Lamps. Get one or more from your hardware, furniture, department or electrical store soon.

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY
Electrify Now—Electricity is CHEAP *in Alabama*

Social and Personal Mention

MILDRED WHITE WALLACE, *Social Editor*

FEBRUARY

FEBRUARY is a month that seems to get a "black eye" from everyone. "I hate February" is a common expression and almost unnimously used Lets see "Whats-in-a-name!" Maybe this has something to do with its unpopularity.

One journalist recounts the origin of the name FEBRUARY as follows:

"February gets its name from Februus, the god of the lower world," which is a bad start to begin with, as the Romans identified him with Pluto, ruler of the lower regions. However, we have the consolation of knowing that it is the shortest month and we will have two days less unpleasantness to live through. Of course this year, we shall have to put up with Leap Year which adds a day! But this only occurs every four years.

Another rendition of the origin of February is more pleasant to contemplate. "Februus was, according to early origin records, an epithet for a very agreeable god named Faunus,—the god of FAITHFULNESS, who dwelt in thehills and was sometimes identified with PAN—a very charming little god indeed who piped in the woods and up and down the streams and who had all the birds and animals following him and his music. "So, FEBRUUS isn't so bad, after all, for it is the "go between"—Winter and Summer. Looking at it this way, we gain a little ray of hope, for we realize that if it is the end of WINTER, it is the beginning of SPRING!

EHNEY A. CAMP

The many friends of Ehney A. Camp (son of Mrs. Levert Christian) who formerly lived in Columbiana, but who now is a prominent and successful business man in Birmingham has recently gained further signal recognition in the Magic City. At a quarterly meeting of the Board of Stewards of the First Methodist Church in Birmingham, held on last Monday night, young Mr. Camp was elected Superintendent of the Sunday School, succeeding Donald Comer.

In addition t ohis religious, civic, and social activities, Mr. Camp holds the responsible position of Secretary Treasurer of the Lincoln Life Insurance Company. However, Mr. Camp belongs to the Magic City only by adoption, for Columbiana claims him as her own. He received his early education in the Shelby County Schools, and is an honor graduate of the Shelby County High School. He is also an all "A" student-graduate from the University of Alabama.

He still holds the distinction of serving the Columbiana Savings Bank, as 2nd Vice President, and proudly states he always thinks and calls COLUMBIANA, his HOME.

The Democrat joins a host of friends in extending sincere congratulations to this outstanding Shelby County boy—one who has never failed to make good in any chosen line of work. Mr. Camp is one of the most versatile persons we have ever known, and when we read of the honor recently bestowed by his co-workers in the Methodist Church, we paused long enough to wonder in what field of endeavor he would next be a recognized leader. While a member of the student body of Shelby County High School, he was Captain of the Football squad, and also possessed a splendid baritone voice which won for him a featuredsoloist role with the U of A Glee Club for four years in addition to his executive duties as Manager of this organization. Immediately after completing his college course in the School of Commerce, he accepted a position with the Ward Stern Co., in Birmingham, from which firm he withdrew to accept his present responsible position with the Liberty National Life Insurance Co.

Personally, we are just "standing by" t osee what our good friend "Ehney" will next accomplish. We add our heartiest good wishes for continued success and we know when ever another laurel wreath crowns the conscientious effort of this young fellow, HE MERITS IT!

ALVIN LEFKOVITS

Congratulations are in order for another home town boy who has made for himself a prominent place in the business world of Alabama, Georgia and Tennessee. We refer to Alvin Lefkovits, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Lefkovits of Columbiana, who, after graduating from the University of Alabama, began his successful business career in his native state. After a few months in Birmingham, Mr. Lefkovits accepted a lucrative position with a large Dry Goods Department Store in Augusta Ga., where he has been for the past three years. This week, Mr. Lefkovits received a further promotion in the commercial markets, and left for Chattanooga, Tenn., where he will continue his pilgrimage up the ladder of success, and the good wishes of his many friends throughout the States in which he has worked, will follow him.

MISS SUZANNE LACLARENE

Miss Suzanne Laclarene of Cannes, France, is a French exchange student who is enrolled in Alabama College this season. Miss Laclarene received the Bachelor's degree at Cannes, a law degree in Paris, and is now working on her Doctor's degree in Law.

The above named interesting personality spoke in the High School Auditorium last week, and was the guest of Miss Elizabeth Bell's French Class. After the program, Miss Bell entertained in the home of Mrs. Walton for this charming and distinguished visitor. Assisting Miss Bell were: Fay Moore, Bernice Morrell, Hazel Guy, Valera Payne, Margaret Freeman Weed, Elizabeth Verchot.

MISSES JANE FOWLER — MARGARET ELLIS — JEANETTE NIVEN

The typewriter holds no happier notes for me than those keys which, when struck, sing out a melody of praise for little friends whom I have known—well, ALWAYS! Friends whose enviable records reflect credit not only on their own conscientious endeavor but bring honor to the little place we call—HOME!

I now have the happy privilege of recounting the successful attainment of Jane Fowler, Margaret Ellis and Jeanette Niven to coveted places on the second Honor Roll of Alabama College during the past semester. This achievement bespeakes many hours of close attention to their lesson assignments—for "they tell me" Alabama College honor marks are the hardest in the South to make.

We are delighted to salute this most attractive College Trio, and add our personal congratulations along with those their many friends have offered on Main Street, since the Age-Herald arrived this morning.

SOCIAL AND OTHERWISE

About the prettiest little bit of feminity we have seen recently is in the person of Baby Atchison, two months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nath Atchison. We were introduced to her one day last week, and while she "dreamed" thru the introduction, we took a good look at the little sleeping beauty—and think she is ADORABLE!

The many friends of Mr. nad Mrs. Charles Swann regret to learn that they will make their future home in Pell City. Mr. Swann has a position in St. Clair County and will move his family to Pell City during this week. Charles Jr., for the past three years has been the DEMOCRAT mascot—and we are doubly sorry to lose this "up and coming Democrat" from Shelby County. He has promised us to return and keep in direct touch with the situaton and we are grateful for his personal visit before leaving us.

Do not fail to go to the High School on Thursday night and—"LISTEN TO LEON!"

THE MELODY LINGERS ON will be shown at the Dixie Theatre on Thursday and Friday nights.

A modern Valentine sent to a modern beau from a modern blonde read something like this:

"A rag, a bone, a hank of hair
Salutes a guy who's on the square."

Good Old St. Valentine will rule Main Street on Friday—that is, we HOPE he will. Those "THREE LITTLE WORDS" are in order—and some are saying it with cards—some with music—some with flowers and other expressions appropriate for the occasion. You will find a generous assortment of cards and lovely gifts in Columbiana stores—and if FLOWERS are wanted—no prettier ones grow than in the hot houses of the Howard Brothers in Thorsby. Get busy and send "HIM" or "HER" or "That Certain Somebody"—something! You will possibly be happier for the individual attention you give this matter. In other words, it i s"Speak for yourself, —"JOHN" — "TOM" — 'DICK' or "HARRY"! However, the language is the same the world over!

The little poem from our scrap book called, "Life's Voyage" and which we have had many requests for the name of the author since its publication last week in "Heart Drifts" was written by Miss Louise Ellis of Columbiana, now teaching in Lanette.9An extremely modest young lady, very talented, but—SHY, OH, SO SHY about it. We slipped the poem, and for fear of incurring her wrath or infringement on the poetic muse omitted the name until we received such favorable reaction—that we now risk the "blonde temperament" and everything and tell exactly WHO wrote the little poetic gem.

Here are a few changes noted in the business houses on Main Street this week: Ed Atchison has been made manager of the Taylor Cash Store. Mason Edwards has resigned his position with this organization and is now employed by A. P. McGhee at the Columbiana Grocery Co.

Mrs. D. S. Lightcap, who has been in Birmingham with Dr. Light cap, at the Baptist Infirmary, returned home Monday and states that the "Doctor" is resting more quietly and it is hoped he will be able to return to Columbiana next Saturday.

The Sallee Circle of the W. M. S. met at the home of Mrs. Mason Edwards, Monday, February 10th, at three o'clock. Eleven members were present, supplemented by one visitor and Bro. Woolley. The devotional was read by Mrs. Woolley; she reading the parable of the "Good Samaritan," and earnestly urging the group of women to ponder the question as to "Who is our Neighbor." A short prayer was offered and then the business meeting began. Roll call came first, then dues were paid Miss Ella Walton, Secretary and Treasurer read the minutes and they were approved.

A friend for flowers was suggested by Miss Walton and the members approved the idea.

The theme of helping our neighbors, or individual services, was again stressed. Mrs. Woolley gave a synopsis of first chapter of book on Mssions to be studied soon.

At the end of meeting, Mrs. Edwards served a delicious salad course The circle will meet with Miss Ella Walton and Mrs Luther Sallee on the afternoon of March 7th.

Rosa W. Teague,
Publicity Chairman.

I do not like people who go about privately and pleasantly indulging in the popular past time known as "cut throat cordiality". They should have —THE GONG!

Mrs. Clark Sturdivant was a welcomed visitor in the Democrat office on Monday, renewing her subscription and that of her sister, Mrs. J. H. Chaney, of Waco, Ga., to the "Voice of Democracy." We are grateful for their continued loyalty and appreciate the personal interest manifested in this journalistic attempt.

A look into the inner office of the postoffice will give yuo an idea of the many thousands of dollars worth of merchandise being bought outside of Columbiana. Many items that are being bought from mail order houses and other stores could be purchased right here in Columbiana if the buyers knew the merchants had the articles wanted. Think this over, Mr. Merchant, and if you don't believe what we say, watch the daily parcel post mail.

The ground hog didn't see his shadow and the old saying it, an early Spring.

To carry out the campaign pledge of the Governor, the Legislature will refuse to aid any new taxes for any purpose.

Considerable has been written in recent months about the effectiveness of infantile paralysis vaccine. No large amount of this vaccine has been administered in Alabama, but on present evidence its use should not be recommended.

We wonder what is so interesting to "Pookey Darling" in Montgomery, that he goes almost every week? Maybe his "local weakness" had better have a look-see into this.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Franklin, Miss Ruby Franklin and Ross McBride of Birmingham, were visitors in Columbiana Sunday.

Paul Revere was not only a good horseman but a well instructed and practicing dentist. You should visit your dentist at least once a year.

Approximately 80,000 Alabama people haev benefitted from construction of water or sewerage systems or improvemen tof existing sys tems during the Public Works Administration and the Works Progress Administration. These improvement, supervised by the engineering division of the State Health Department, also furnished employment to thousands of men in numerous cities and towns.

It costs six times as much to cure a tuberculosis patient as it does to teach him how to avoid it.

MR. C. W. COLE

We have heard of no happier incident with which to close Personal Mention this week, than the trip made by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cole and children to their old home in Roanoke on Monday. The occasion was the passng of the 88th milestone for Mr. C. W. Cole, father of the popular druggist whom we all know in Columbiana. Mr. Cole states his father was delighted to welcome them around the family hearthstone where childhood's cherished memories always hover, and oftimes come to brighten the gloom of later years —when ties have necesarily been broken—or at least when members of the family are separated. He is alertly interested in all current topics, and in other words it was a PERFECT DAY spent in that happiest of all places called HOME—where

The cares of the world
Are shut out—
With a world of love shut in,
No matter how humble
The palace or cot—
Here the joys of Heaven begin.

We have not had the pleasure of meeting the "honoree" on this gala occasion, but we would like to add a personal wish for every happiness thru the sunset years to come for this 88 years young—Mr. Cole.

Heart Drifts

PURCHASE PRICE

You gave me furs and lovely gowns,
And diamonds for my hair;
You made our home a museum place
With rare things everywhere.

Yo ugave me luxury and ease;
Then you were satisfied.
But smug complacency betrayed,
Your monumental pride.

I made your objet d'art complete—
A rare collection, yours:
But mine is not the sort of heart
A connoisseur procures.

It takes a dearer thing than gold—
So I shall slip away;
Perhaps some daye you'll understand
Love would have made me stay.

—Carriella Edwards.

THE PRICELESS THINGS

You thought of the sensible side
of it all—
The cost of a house, and the build.
I thought of a picture to hang in the
hall,
And just how the curtains must
frill.
You thought of the bricks, the mortar, and stuff—
A house must have to be strong.
I thought of a color—a carpet of
fluff,
I thought of a book—and a song.
You figured it all with a practical
pen,
And thought of the way we must
scheme,
While I wrote an od eto the curve of
your chin,
And thought of our love . . . and
a dream.

—Edna Barks.

JUDGEMENT

Some plod through dusty lowlands
and some fly
On even wings beneath a constant
sky:
Yet surely this is very good to
know:
Little the Master recks of how we
go:
Not His to mark the devious, winding ways
Of that long journey through the
little days:
Not His to plan the separate road
for each,
Who judges only by that goal we
reach.
Nor do I think the angels smile to
see
How blindly some may grope and
awkwardly;
Nor do I think their high approval
springs
For those who know the glorious
gift of wings.
Only I think that, all exultant one
Glad watcher from the ramparts of
the sun
Will cry, "Rejoice! Another valiant
soul
Unaided and alone has reached the
goal!"

—Theodore Garrison.

FROM "THE PROPHET"

Let there be spaces in your togetherness,
And let the winds of the heavens
dance betwees you.
Love one another, but make not a
bond of love:
Let it rather be a moving sea between the shores of your souls.
Fill each other's cup but drink not
from one cup.
Give one another of your bread but
eat not from the same loaf .
Sing and dance together and be joyous, but let each of you be alone.
Even as the stings of a flute are
alone though they quiver with
the same music.
Give your hearts, but not into each
other's keeping.
For only the hand of life can contain your hearts:
And stand together, yet not too near
together:
For the pillars of the temple stand
apart,
And the oak tree and the cypress
grow not in each other's shadow.

—Kahil Gibran.

LOVE IS A CONSTANT THING

There is no variableness, there is no
turning;
When Love sets out upon its long
highroad;
Storms do not blind it, nor the hills
deter it:
These can not keep it from its own
abode.
Lustily it climbs the hills of morning
Lustily it strides the valley loam;
Its feet are swift upon the slopes of
evening,
Taking its sure way home.

There is no variableness, there is no
'turning
The song upon its lips remains the
same
Years can not stifle it, nor the dust
smother
The song, if Love be worthy of the
name.
Life can not blind its eyes at all, nor
dying
Blot out its poignant, clear remembering.
Love is a permanent, a bright insistence;
Love is a constant thing.

—Grace Noll Crowell.

COLUMBIANA 25 YEARS AGO

* * *

Harry Gordon was on the sick list last week.

* * *

A horse belonging to Joe Bird became frightened at an automobile last Thursday morning and ran away completely wrecking the dray to which he was hitched.

* * *

Solicitor J. J. Haynes and H. M. Judge spent Tuesday in Birmingham

* * *

Dr. E. S. Miller and Miss Elna Elliott were married at High Noon in the Methodist Church on Wednesday. Rev. T. K. Roberts officiating. A musical program was rendered by Mrs. L. E. Christian, Pianist, W. W. Wallace, Violinist and Mildred White Wallace, vocal soloist. The bridal party was composed of: Misses Erma Elliott, Clarice White, Vinn Pitts, Ina Maude Nelson, Memory Aldridge Mamie Meroney, and Messrs J. W. Lapsley, Claude Brooks, Walter Christian, Percy Pitts, A. P. Longshore and Johnnie Brown.

* * *

I. C. Perryman of Beat 8, was among the visitors in town Saturday.

* * *

Misses Correlli and Dewey Farley are visiting relatives in Leeds.

A corporation with a capital of

* * *

$250,000 has been organized in Columbiana for the purpose of erecting a sanitarium on Mt. Dixie.

* * *

Delegates to the Good Roads Congress held in Birmingham this week included: J. S. Pitts, W. E. Harrison, J. L. Isbell, J. T. Leeper, A. H. Merrell, W. I. Brasher, Geo. Peter, R. E. Bowdon, W H. Moss, W. E. Lovelady, J. B. Griffin and J. S. Jackson

* * *

Rev. D. C. McNutt will preach at the Methodist Church, Sunday.

* * *

J. L. Tinney shot and instantly killed Sam Phillips near their homes in Dunnavant on Wednesday mornnig. The dispute arising over land lines.

* * *

J. N. Wyatt of Siluria, has received his commission as County demonstrator for scientific farming.

* * *

E. W. Chapman and L. D. Tatum spent a few days at Richmond, Va., last week where they went to attend a banquet given by the New York Life Insurance Co.

* * *

Dr. A. T. Rowe spent a few days in Birmingham this week.

* * *

Miss Myra Hamner of Camp Hill, is visiting Miss Lallage Longshore in Columbiana.

* * *

Mr. Roy Lester of Columbiana and Miss Beulah Hartsfield of Lester's Chapel were married Sunday.

* * *

While fishing on Coosa River last week, a party consisting of B. H. West, Ed McGiboney and T. H. Brooks, succeeded in bringing to land a turtle that weighed 103 pounds.

* * *

Everybody pull for Columbiana and watch it grow!

W. B. OLIVER ANNOUNCES THAT HE WILL NOT RUN

I wish to express to the people of the Sixth Congressional District my deep appreciation for their very gracious and sympathetic consideration of me during my recent illness, from which I am making satisfactory recovery.

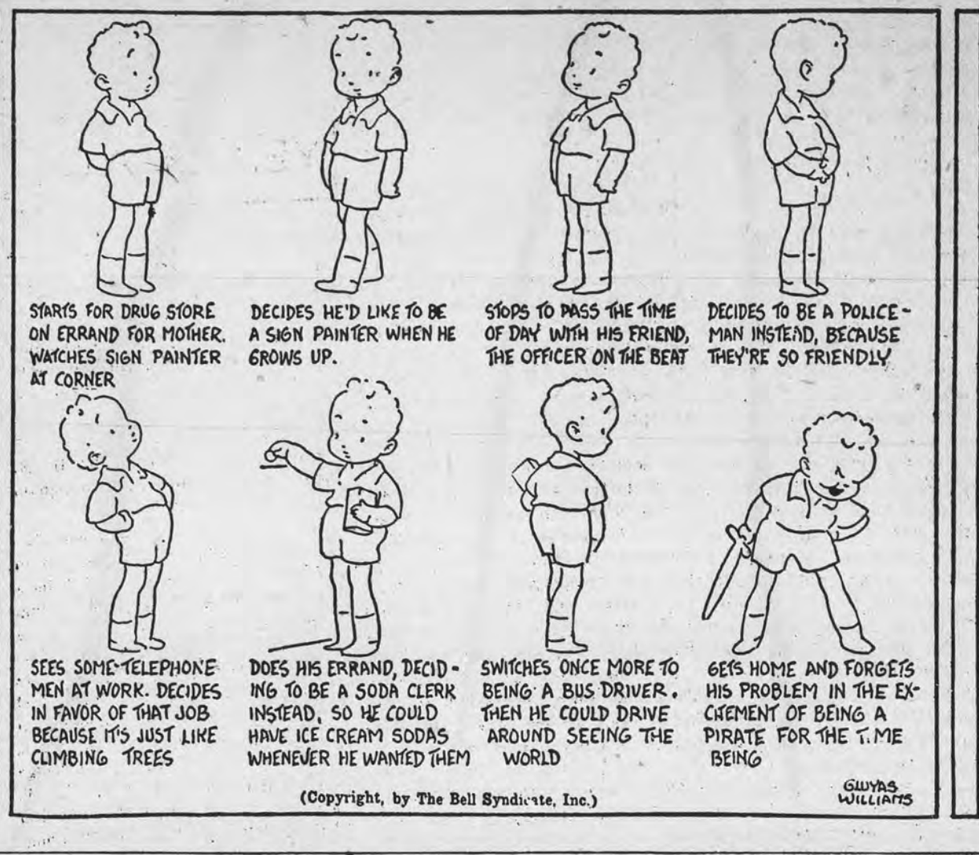
I will not be a candidate for reelection, but hope to visit during the year all of the Counties of the District and to express in a more personal way my heartfelt gratitude for the friendship and confidence so generiusly extended me during the years I have had the honor of serving as your representative in the National Congress.

With every good wish, I am
Sincerely your friend,
W. B. OLIVER.

OUR COMIC SECTION

AMBITIONS

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS


STARTS FOR DRUG STORE ON ERRAND FOR MOTHER. WATCHES SIGN PAINTER AT CORNER
DECIDES HE'D LIKE TO BE A SIGN PAINTER WHEN HE GROWS UP.
STOPS TO PASS THE TIME OF DAY WITH HIS FRIEND, THE OFFICER ON THE BEAT
DECIDES TO BE A POLICEMAN INSTEAD, BECAUSE THEY'RE SO FRIENDLY
SEES SOME TELEPHONE MEN AT WORK. DECIDES IN FAVOR OF THAT JOB BECAUSE IT'S JUST LIKE CLIMBING TREES
DOES HIS ERRAND, DECIDING TO BE A SODA CLERK INSTEAD, SO HE COULD HAVE ICE CREAM SODAS WHENEVER HE WANTED THEM
SWITCHES ONCE MORE TO BEING A BUS DRIVER. THEN HE COULD DRIVE AROUND SEEING THE WORLD
GETS HOME AND FORGETS HIS PROBLEM IN THE EXCITEMENT OF BEING A PIRATE FOR THE TIME BEING
GLUYAS WILLIAMS

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FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

Fame Is Fleeting

SO YOU THINK YOU SAW THIS MAN HERE IN TOWN? HOW COME YOU DIDN'T QUESTION HIM?
WAL, SOR—OI DIDN'T KNOW WHO HE WUZ—
WANTED
$500 REWARD
KIDNAPPING
DON'T YOU EVER LOOK AT THESE POSTERS?
WHY—
WAL, SOR—OI DID T'INK HIS FACE WUZ KOIND O' FAMILIAR—
OH WELL—BETTER LATE THAN NEVER—COME ON IN AND TELL THIS G-MAN I WAS TELLING YOU ABOUT, WHAT YOU KNOW
CHIEF
PRIVATE
WANTED
$500 REWARD
KIDNAPPING
OI SHURE AM GLAD T'MEET YEZ, SOR—TH' CHIEF HAS BIN ATELLIN' ME A LOT 'BOUT YEZ—AN' WE ALL KNOW TH' G-R-REAT T'INGS YEZ HAS DONE
MR—ER—WHUT BE YER NAME?

© Western Newspaper Union

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

The Best Policy

WELL—GOOD NIGHT
GOODNIGHT—THANK YOU!
WELL—YOU'RE A FINE ONE! LETTING THAT FELLOW TALK YOU INTO CHANGING THE FIRE INSURANCE TO HIS COMPANY—
WELL—
PERHAPS YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND, MY DEAR—
YES—I—UNDERSTAND—HE HANDS YOU A LOT OF SOFT SOAP—OH, WHY DON'T YOU WISE UP—?
IF I WERE YOU—I'D EXERCISE GOOD JUDGMENT
IF YOU WERE ME, OF COURSE YOU WOULD!

© Western Newspaper Union

BRISBANE
THIS WEEK

Divide and Rule
Big Men, Light Eyes
Why Go Naked?
Borrowing a Blimp

Mr. Green, American Federation of Labor head, warns the miners' union not to split up the federation. Mr. Lewis, leader of the miners, tells Mr. Green, in substance, "You mind your own business." A labor split seems near.

Arthur Brisbane

Union labor should consider the fable of the dying peasant who summoned his sons and showed them how they could break small sticks separately, but could not break them when all were tied together.

Louis XI's motto, Divide et impera ("Divide and rule"), in dealing with powerful nobles, is not unknown to the enemies of union labor, or Goethe's Divide and rule! Powerful word. Unite and lead! Better word.

A lonely English soldier living on an island in the Indian ocean wrote that he wanted a wife, saying, "I have hazel eyes," nothing else about himself. Already 250 English girls have offered to marry him. The 249 disappointed may find comfort in a better marriage, picking out somebody with blue eyes. It annoys many, but it must be said that practically all the great men in history had blue or gray eyes, even men from dark-eyed races, like Napoleon from Corsica, Caesar from Rome.

To save answering questions, here is a short list: Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, Roosevelt, Edison, Henry Ford. Look up the others.

Near Tampa, Fla., a schooner loaded with men, women, children, on the way to establish a nudist colony in the Virgin Islands, ran aground. Navigators were unwilling to sign for a nudist enterprise, afraid, perhaps, of catching cold, so the ship ran ashore.

Nudism is a queer atavistic craving. The human race began that way in the Garden of Eden, and each of us starts out as a nudist at birth. The struggle is to keep clothed thereafter.

It is a strange demoralization that makes some long to run about undressed; the more strange because they look so hideously ugly.

Discouraged by incompetence that wrecked two dirigibles, this country decided that lighter than air machines are not necessary. It was necessary to borrow a small privately owned blimp to take food to 3,000 Tangier Islanders, cut off from relief by ice. No heavier than air plane could land there before the blimp, which landed easily.

Mussolini threatens to leave the league if it includes a ban on oil in its sanctions. In modern war, no oil, no war. Mussolini may buy old American ships to use as floating gasoline storage tanks. Had he come a little sooner he could have had plenty of them at a bargain, about one thousand million dollars' worth of expensive steel floating "junk," built when this country's foolish entrance into the World war found it unprepared.

England and Russia were getting along nicely, and now the Russian envoy, Litvinoff, attending the late King's funeral, commits the British unpardonable sin.

After talking with the new king, Litvinoff, instead of expressing admiration for the overwhelming royal intellect, remarked that the new king, Edward VIII, was "just a mediocre young Englishman" and repeated what the young king had said to him, something "not done."

Mr. Norman Thomas of the Socialist left wing runs for President sometimes and says the "New Deal" is leading to Fascism, a dictator.

In Italy Socialism, and doctrines even more radical, led to the rise of Mussolini, aided by castor oil and other methods. If our dictatorship comes, some radicals will look back sadly to the good old days when you could speak your mind without being shot or put to work.

One man's frostbite is another man's good news. New Jersey fruit growers say the extreme cold, freezing the ground two feet deep, will destroy orchard pests, including the gypsy and coddling moths. The cold, which has not injured trees, is expected to discourage larvae of the Japanese beetle.

Some day scientists will show fruit farmers, including this writer, how to penetrate the earth by radioactivity, or otherwise, to the necessary depth and kill the hibernating pests. A remedy for borers would be welcome. Radio power should solve the insect problem.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh spent his thirty-fourth birthday in Wales, his wife and one son with him. He must have felt as though he had already lived 100 years, and have wished, almost, that he had been content to remain in the airmail service, apart from the limelight.

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WNU Service.

Household Questions

To tighten springs in curtain rollers, hold roller firmly, put end of spring between tines of fork, and turn until spring is tight.

* * *

Apply paint remover with a brush. When paint begins to curl remove with a putty knife. Remover takes time and cannot be hurried.

* * *

Water should never be poured on burning fat. It will spread the blaze. Flour will extinguish the blaze.

* * *

Tips of canned asparagus may be removed whole if the bottom instead of the top of can is opened.

* * *

When poaching eggs let water come to a full rolling boil, drop eggs into it, turn out gas and eggs will finish poaching in the boiling water.

* * *

A suds made of naptha soap and sprayed over house plants will destroy small insects that infest them.

* * *

For roasting pork 20 to 25 minutes to the pound is required. Pork should never be roasted in a quick oven.

* * *

To clean artificial fruit dip it in white soap suds several times, then rinse in clear water to which a few drops of ammonia has been added.

* * *

Cacti plants grown in the house should be given air and light. To water set pots in a pan of water and do not remove until soil has become moist.

* * *

If hot paraffin is poured over paint left unused in a can it will not harden.

© Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

Washington Monument Has Defied Lightning for Years

High winds and electrical storms invariably bring calls to the weather bureau from citizens wondering if the Washington monument is still intact. People wonder why no serious damage has been done to the monolith by the heavy static discharges. Capping the 55 feet of granite is a pyramid of aluminum, 5.6 by 8.9 inches in size, and weighing 100 ounces. This was the largest single piece of aluminum cast up to that time—1884. Except for sporadic strikes which have run down the rods harmlessly, no bolt has ever left its calling card on the face of the column despite the great conductivity of aluminum.

The aluminum tip was placed over the projecting point of an iron rod, to which are attached wires leading to the ground as lightning conductors. The ground wires end in a 40-foot well immediately below the elevator shaft, thus precluding all possibility of damage.—Washington Post.

SMILES

Going Down

Moe—There's plenty of room at the top, I tell you.

Less—Yes, as a matter of theory. But your wife only lets you have the bottom drawer of the bureau, doesn't she?

Moe—Yes, you're right.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Use Service Entrance

"Hello! City bridge department?"

"Yes. What can we do for you?"

"How many points do you get for a little slam?"—Kansas City Star.

No Choice

He—Do you really like conceited men better than others?

She—What others?

Just Like Good Ones

Mother—"Now, do you know where bad little girls go to?" Molly—"Oh, yes—they go almost everywhere."

In Other Words

Wife—You don't love me any more.

Husband—Why, dear, I certainly do.

Wife—You couldn't love a woman with such old clothes as I have been wearing.

APTLY NAMED

Bicycles, before the use of spring seats, were sometimes called "bone shakers."

Grow a garden of "GRADUATES" from a real seed breeding institute

For 80 years, Ferry-Morse Seed Co., America's greatest scientific seed growing organization, through continuous yearly tests and with infinite care, has protected market and home gardeners against deterioration in seed quality.

Our foundation stock is developed at The Ferry-Morse Seed Breeding Institute Stations at Rochester, Mich., and Salinas, Cal. This purebred stock is then used for seed production on our own farms, or under our direct supervision. The seed crops from this stock are sold only after thorough tests have shown that they are of proper quality and germination.

That is why—North, South, East, West—you can buy seeds from the Ferry display in your neighborhood store with the greatest assurance that they will reproduce true to type and quality.

Look for the Ferry display before planning your garden. Write for free copy of our Home Garden Catalog. Ferry-Morse Seed Co., Detroit and San Francisco.

THE FERRY-MORSE SEED BREEDING INSTITUTE

Devoted to improving and maintaining the quality of America's garden seeds.

Stay Sweet

You can take life seriously without being a pessimist.

POSTED

METAL SIGNS

● We manufacture "POSTED" signs in large quantities. Prompt delivery at the following prices:

12 signs $2.50; 24 signs $4.80; 36 signs $5.40 50 signs $6.25; 100 signs $10.00; 250 signs $22.50

These signs are 4"x12" made of 32 gauge metal, spray painted, printed with black and white weather resisting enamel. Send check or money order. We pay postage up to 1000 miles.

The James Sign Shop
2017 5th Avenue, North Birmingham, Ala.

When It's Unnatural

It's rather trying to be expected to set a good example.

EXPERT OPINION
"I have won over 300 awards for baking and have used many brands of baking powder. I now use Clabber Girl, exclusively."
Mrs. M. E. Rynerson
Indiana State Fair Winner
ONLY 10¢
Your Grocer Has It
CLABBER GIRL
BAKING POWDER

WHAT PRICE LOSS

"What did father say when you told him you were going to take me away from him?"

"He seemed to feel his loss keenly at first, but I squared things with a good cigar."

There's the Alarm!

White—How's your insomnia?

Black—Terrible. I can't even sleep when it's time to get up.—Answers Magazine.

Sailors Are More Costly to Educate Than Soldiers

It is figured by the adjutant general's office in the War department that Uncle Sam's sailors are more expensive by far than his soldiers. It costs approximately $15,000 to edcate a midshipman for four years at Annapolis, compared to about $9,715 to school a cadet for the same period at West Point. In actual service it is estimated that it costs $4,500 annually to maintain a naval officer and $1,100 for an enlisted man. In the army, however, maintenance cost falls to $4,420 for officers and $810 for each private.—Pathfinder Magazine.

IT WORKED FOR ME

Women should take only liquid laxatives

MORE people could feel fine, be fit and regular, if they would only follow the rule of doctors and hospitals in relieving constipation.

Never take any laxative that is harsh in action. Or one, the dose of which can't be exactly measured. Doctors know the danger if this rule is violated. They use *liquid* laxatives, and keep reducing the dose until the bowels need no help at all.

Reduced dosage is the secret of aiding Nature in restoring regularity. You must use a little less laxative each time, and that's why it should be a *liquid* like Syrup Pepsin.

Ask your druggist for a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and if it doesn't give you absolute relief, if it isn't a joy and comfort in the way it overcomes biliousness due to constipation, your money back.

Man of Loud Voice

Stentor was one of the Greeks before Troy whose stentorian voice was as loud as that of 50 men.

FOUND!

My Ideal Remedy for PAIN

"Though I have tried all good remedies Capudine suits me best. It is quick and gentle." Quickest because it is liquid—its ingredients are already dissolved. For headache, neuralgic, or muscle aches.

CAPUDINE

And a Blessing

Physicians like to doctor a cheerful man. That's co-operation.

Black-Draught's Reputation

The confidence people have in Black-Draught, built up from satisfactory use so many years, is shown in its being handed on from one generation to another. It must be good to have such a strong following.

"We have used Black-Draught for twenty years," writes Mr. Fred Richardson, of Hartshorne, Okla. "My mother has used it for fifty years. It is the best medicine I know anything about. I take it for sour atomach and constipation, or when I feel sluggish and bad. Black-Draught is splendid to regulate the bowels, cleansing them of waste matter, ridding them of constipation. I expect to use it twenty-five years more if I live and it gives satisfaction as it has always given."

FALLING HAIR
DANDRUFF—BALD SPOTS?

Save your hair by regular use of Glover's Mange Medicine, followed by a shampoo with Glover's Medicated Soap. Rids you of Dandruff; stops Excessive Falling Hair; combats Baldness.

At all druggists GLOVER'S MANGE MEDICINE

For Constipation Troubles

Thousands now take Dr. Hitchcock's Laxative Powder for biliousness, sick headaches and upset stomach due to constipation. They find that Dr. Hitchcock's All-Vegetable Laxative Powder is mild—but effective—it acts gently, yet thoroughly and removes that clogged condition of the bowels. Cleanse your intestines of waste matter—don't allow poisons to accumulate and break down your vitality and health. Family size 25c.

Dr. HITCHCOCK'S LAXATIVE POWDER
"NATURE'S BEST ASSISTANT"

Flowers, Jewels and Rich Fabrics

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

AS THE winter and midseason social activities reach their height and as high-life society carries on gay festivity in fashionable southern resorts, one is impressed with the surpassing elegance of the more formal modes. Smart gatherings, be they grand opera audiences, diners at the smartest places in town or sojourners in the Southlands, all bespeak the trend to a new high in splendor and opulence as expressed in terms of rich fabrics, precious furs, gorgeous jewels and the wearing of rare and lovely flowers.

To add to the fascination of the style picture there is a definite movement toward individual, distinctive hairdress such as recaptures the charm of wearing flowers, jeweled ornaments or exotic feather fancies in ornate coiffures.

The aristocracy of current mode calls for materials of high degree fashioned with that master simplicity which makes rich fabrics look richer. Such is the lovely ensemble centered in the accompanying illustration. Consider it, if you will, as a fantasy "in lilac time" for such it would seem to be. A petite society girl wore this very lovely creation at a velvet fashion revue presented during a ball at a leading "way down south" hotel recently. The dress is lilac veizanza, which is sheer and cool to wear. The long voluminous cape with big scarf collar draped over the shoulders is of lilac crush-resistant velevt. Note the glittering jeweled bracelet and the corsage which declares a revival of that lovely custom of wearing flowers.

The lady to the left, in the picture, tells you via her very charming costume that to interpret fashion correctly, one must wear a glamorous necklace with bracelet to match, furthermore the coiffure must be enhanced with an ornate bandeau, which, in this instance, is of velvet and wee ostrich tips. The unique velvet belt done in petal or leaf motif, also the coronet of feathers and velvet, are in a deep rich purple tone matching the cape that was worn with the gown. A semi-sheer nubby material woven on a velvet loom is the fabric of this pale leaf-green evening dress.

Reports from all fashion centers in regard to the new season's trends place emphasis on the importance of strictly tailored short jackets that top rather short slenderizing skirts. The majority of first arrivals in the suit realm give preference to mannish types of hip length. The model to the right is along this line of thought—neat and natty to a nicety. The slim straight skirt is of brown crystelle and the fitted jacket of white. Fabrics such as this, that are woven on a velvet loom, are becoming increasingly popular where dainty lightweight material is wanted that is suitable and practical for year-round wear. The white hat with brown veil that tops this stunning outfit is tres chic. Most of the hats coming from Paris feature decorative veils. Brown kid gloves, brown kid shoes, and a white leather bag complete this up-to-the-moment costume.

Some of the most striking and most beautiful ensembles for formal nights are white in every detail. A likable formula for full dress is the all-white gown of velvet which is as sheer as chiffon, or it may be of white crepe, satin or taffeta, to which add a snowy ermine wrap, long white gloves, two strands of pearls, diamond bracelets or a single wide one, a diamond hair clip and three pure white orchids pinned to a narrow shoulder strap.

© Western Newspaper Union.

PLEATED CREPE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

The flair for colorful crepe frocks for afternoon wear is resulting in such stunning models being turned out as this picture depicts. This very attractive luncheon or afternon tea frock is of crepe in a wistful violet shade. The girdle is of silvered kid and violet suede. The felt hat is in matching violet shade. Pleating, tucking, and stitching, also braiding, will be lavished on fashionable apparel this season.

Many Pleats

It takes a slim figure to wear them, but there is great charm to skirts entirely pleated. Dinner and more formal evening ogwns with this skirt feature give the wearer a lovely, buoyant air.

Glad Hands

Nothing is gayer than gold and silver tissue evening gloves seen these days. They are long and very, very elegant.

REAL FLOWERS IN HAIR, IS NEW FAD

Headdresses, as the newest of the formal accessories, embrace a wide variety. Such a wealth of real flowers, worn not only in the hair in arresting ways, such as the half cap of six gardenias which covered one side of a young girl's coiffure, but also on the shoulders and corsage of women of all ages—has not been seen around these parts in years. Orchids and gardenias are the favorites, but one sees also real daisies, cornflowers, carnations used in effective fashions.

The little Juliet cap is perhaps the most popular jeweled headdress these nights; these are in rhinestones or pearls, and very rarely in coral sometimes with turquoise. Schiaparelli's chenille snood is another variation of this fashion, but most young girls seem to prefer the sparkle of jewels among their curls.

Hobble Skirt Is Returning According to Paris Report

Patou again outdoes himself in his new silhouette treatments and expert dressmaking.

The hobble skirt is returning. Bands of fabric hang free from shoulder to hem. Others have tight front skirts, with wide circular back gores, laid in flat pleats, the width held in place. Some evening models are slit back and front.

Silk taffeta is used to interpret gowns with back fullness, in gathers sweeping backward from the waist. One is in black silk taffeta, with scarlet velvet ribbon encrusted around the waistline. Others are in flowered silk taffeta.

Many black tailored cocktail frocks in ankle length are shown in silk satin or silk crepe.

Orchids to You

Here's a captivating fashion that's credited to the debutantes. Orchids in the hair! When London's Mayfair began to wear these white feathers rather high in front on a ribbon band, Miss America improved on the idea by wearing three orchids on a velvet or satin head band to match the flowers. And the real flowers are far more lovely than the original feathers were.

The Mind Meter

By LOWELL HENDERSON

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

The Similarities Test

In each problem of the following test there are three words. The first two words bear a certain relationship to one another. Write in a fourth word which bears the same relationship to the third word that the second does to the first.

1. Flame, gas; bulb, ——.
2. Gasoline, automobile; horse, ——.
3. Frank Frisch, baseball; Harold McSpaden, ——.
4. Thin, thick; slim, ——.
5. Homer, poetry; Demosthenes, ——.
6. Albany, New York; Concord, ——.
7. Soldier, army; sailor, ——.
8. Roosevelt, Garner; Hoover, ——.
9. America's Cup, yachting; Wightman Cup, ——.
10. Stateroom, ocean liner; cell, ——.

Use only the following words: navy, Curtis, prison, electricity, fat, New Hampshire, oratory, wagon, tennis, golf.

Answers

1. Electricity.
2. Wagon.
3. Golf.
4. Fat.
5. Oratory.
6. New Hampshire.
7. Navy.
8. Curtis.
9. Tennis.
10. Prison.

"Stuff a Cold and Starve Fever" Wrong, Says Doctor

I do not know who was responsible for the slogan, "Stuff a cold and starve a fever." Perhaps the same one who started, "Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow we die." To follow the former would probably result in dying, though perhaps with little merriment. It is unfortunate that slogans have so strong a hold on people and so powerful an influence on conduct.

Don't stuff a cold or starve a fever! Eat not by slogan but to meet the particular situation. In that way lies intelligent treatment. But don't try to treat a fever, or a bad cold either, without expert advice. Consult your family doctor and follow his directions.—Dr. Walter H. Eddy, director Good Housekeeping Bureau.

Man Is Wise, Asleep, Fool or Child—Arabian Proverb

An old Arabian proverb says that men are four:

"He who knows, and knows e knows,—he is wise—follow him.

"He who knows, and knows not he knows,—he is asleep—wake him.

"He who knows not, and knows not he knows not,—he is a fool—shun him.

"He who knows not, and knows he knows not,—he is a child—teach him."

Chinese Infanticide

Infanticide still is committed in China to such an extent that, during 1932 in the modern city of Shanghai alone, an average of 92 bodies of infants were found daily in the streets, alleys and creeks.—Collier's.

ALSO BUILDING

A scholar is as much a self-made man as one who builds a fortune.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

A Grave Mistake for a Mother to Make

GIVING CHILD UNKNOWN REMEDIES WITHOUT ASKING DOCTOR FIRST

GIVING your child a medicine or remedy you don't know all about — *without asking your family doctor first* — is a bad risk for any mother to take.

Doctors and child authorities say health, and sometimes life itself, depends on this.

So — when you're offered a "bargain" in a remedy for your child; ask your doctor before you buy it. Do this for your child's sake and your own peace of mind.

Ask him particularly about the frequently used "milk of magnesia" — about *Phillips'* Milk of Magnesia. He will tell you that for over 60 years physicians have endorsed it as SAFE for your child. The kind of remedy you want your child to have.

Remember this when you buy, and say "*Phillips'* Milk of Magnesia" to your druggist. Comes now, also, in tablets that taste of peppermint, that children like to take.

Safety for You and Yours

NOW, ALSO IN TABLET FORM

You can assist others by refusing to accept a substitute for the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. Do this in the interest of yourself and your children — and in the interest of the public in general.

Mother Takes a Hand

GEE... I WISH THIS HEADACHE WOULD QUIT. I'VE GOT A DATE TO GO SKATING WITH BILL ADAMS!
OH, I'M SO THRILLED DEAR! HE'S THE RICHEST YOUNG MAN IN TOWN!
—HE MAY BE RICH... BUT IF BRAINS WERE MONEY HE'D BE IN THE POOR HOUSE!
MR. COFFEE NERVES
WATCH WHAT YOU'RE DOING! YOU ALMOST PUSHED ME OVER! LET'S GO HOME, ANYWAY... THIS IS NO FUN!
—NO FUN? WHY, THIS IS SWELL! BUT—WHATEVER YOU SAY—
BEING SARCASTIC IS HE? TELL HIM WHERE HE GETS OFF!
BILL DIDN'T ASK ME TO THE BIG DANCE NEXT MONTH! GUESS THE SNOB THINKS HE'S TOO GOOD FOR ME!
WHY, I'M SURE BILL LOVES YOU—BUT YOU'LL LOSE HIM FOR GOOD IF YOU DON'T STOP BEING SO MEAN!
SAY, IF SHE FELT AS BAD AS YOU DO SHE WOULDN'T EVEN HAVE A KIND WORD FOR SANTA CLAUS!
MR. COFFEE-NERVES
THE DOCTOR TOLD YOU TO QUIT COFFEE AND DRINK POSTUM INSTEAD. YOU'RE GOING TO DO IT, TOO — AND GET RID OF THOSE COFFEE-NERVES!
OH, ALL RIGHT —ANYTHING TO STOP YOUR NAGGING!
CURSES! I CAN'T STAY HERE IF POSTUM IS COMING INTO THE HOUSE!
MR. COFFEE NERVES
30 DAYS LATER
OH, MOTHER.... I'M SO HAPPY! BILL ASKED ME TO MARRY HIM!
I'VE BEEN EXPECTING IT, DARLING! YOU'VE BEEN THE SWEETEST GIRL IN THE WORLD —SINCE YOU SWITCHED TO POSTUM!
Paul Arthur

OF COURSE, you know that children should never drink coffee. But do you realize that the caffein in coffee disagrees with many grown-ups, too?

If you are bothered by headaches or indigestion, or find it difficult to sleep soundly . . . caffein may be to blame.

Isn't it worth while to try Postum for 30 days? Postum contains no caffein. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. It is easy to make, and costs less than one-half cent a cup. It's a delicious drink, too . . . and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods.

FREE—let us send you your first week's supply of Postum *free!* Simply mail coupon. © 1936, G. F. CORP.

GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich. W. N. U.—2-13-36
Send me, without obligation, a week's supply of Postum.

Name_____

Street_____

City_____ State_____

Fill in completely, print name and address.
If you live in Canada, address: General Foods, Ltd., Cobourg, Ont. (Offer expires Dec. 31, 1936.)

NOTICE OF SALE

STATE OF ALABAMA,
COUNTY OF SHELBY.

Default being made in the conditions of the mortgage executed by John F. Allen and wife M. F. Allen to The Federal Land Bank of New Orleans on March 1st, 1927 and recorded in the office of the Probate Judge of Shelby County, Alabama, in Mortgage Book 150, Page 229, said Bank to realize the entire indebtedness secured thereby, will, on the 7th day of March, 1936, between the legal hours of sale at the Courthouse door of Shelby County, in Columbiana, Alabama, under the power contained in said mortgage, sell at auction to the highest bidder for cash the following described property:

Northwest quarter of Northeast quarter Section 11; West half of S outheast quarter Section 2; all lying and being in Township 24 Range 13 East, Shelby County, Alabama.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF NEW ORLEANS, Mortgagee
L. H. ELLIS, 2-13-3t
Attorney for Mortgagee.

STATE OF ALABAMA
Shelby County

PROBATE COURT
February Term, 1936

To

Rufus J. Sommerville, 3343 Lawrence Avenue, Detroit, Michigan.

Selina E. Sommerville, 19 Grace Court, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Eleanor Sommerville Hatch, 19 Grace Court, Brooklyn, N. Y.

William B. Sommerville, Jr., 19 Grace Court, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Stuart B. Sommerville, Berkshire School, Sheffield, Mass.

You are hereby notified that on the 4th day of February, 1936, W. J. Kennerly filed in the Probate Court of Shelby County, Alabama, his petition in writing and under oath praying for an order of said court admitting to probate an instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of Selina B. Sommerville, deceased; and you are further notified that by a decree of said Probate Court this day made and entered the 7th day of March, 1936, was set and fixed by the Court as the day and time for the hearing of said petition.

Witness my hand and dated this the 5th day of February, 1936.

L. C. WALKER,
2-13-3t Judge of Probate

STORM MUSIC

by Dornford Yates

A TEMPEST

of thrills and romance

Deep intrigue in a feudal castle! Love gambles with murder—millions in gold and a countess' honor the stakes! The most thrilling serial story published in years. Once you've begun, you'll not miss a single chapter.

READ IT EVERY WEEK AS IT APPEARS SERIALLY IN THIS PAPER!

BIRTHS AND DEATHS FOR PAST MONTH

BIRTHS—BOYS

Mr. and Mrs. John Fortenberry, Maylene, December 27.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Glass, Pelham, November 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Holcombe, Aldrich, October 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester C. Price, Montevallo, November 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Frank Moody, Montevallo, Route 2, November 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Anderson, Maylene, November 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleave Brantley, Maylene, September 15.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hughes, Sterrett, Route 1, April 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Acie Lee Langston, Siluria, December 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlee Baker, Siluria, November 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Steel, Columbiana Route 1, December 19.

Mr. and Mrs. James Posey Vanzant Jr., Wilsonville Route 2, December 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Reynolds, Vincent Route 1, December 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. T. Smith, Wilton, December 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Boothe, Underwood, December 21.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Dennis, Sterrett, December 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Berrell Hollis, Sterrett, November 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Albert Seale, Shelby Route 1, December 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Elbert Lindsey, Wilton, December 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Looney, Vincent Route 1, December 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graham, Dunnavant Route 1, November 18.

BIRTHS—GIRLS

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Elbert Horton, Maylene, December 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Jones, Saginaw, November 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn H. Hammett, December 27, Montevallo.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Lee Johnson, Aldrich, December 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson, Aldrich, December 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Lucas, Montevallo Route 1, November 17.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Howard, Aldrich, November 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Whatley, Aldrich, November 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Nason Boyd, Aldrich, November 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pratt Holcombe, Montevallo, September 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman, Calera, November 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Goff, Siluria, November 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Davis, Siluria, December 20.

Mr. and Mrs. John Milton Bishop, Siluria, December 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Thomas Brewer, Siluria, November 21.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Tate, Calera Route 1, December 29.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Tate, Calera, Route 1, December 25.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Spain, Columbiana Route 2, December 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Atchison, Columbiana, December 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Wesley Crow, Columbiana Route 2, December 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Carter, Columbiana, December 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Pearson, Shelby Route 1, November 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edward Lee Brasher, Shelby Route 1, November 15.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Green, Westover, December 21.

Mr. and Mrs. James Leroy Taylor, Chelsea, December 1.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Treadwell, Vincent Route 1, December 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie W. Barnes, Montevallo, November 22.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Alexander, Calera, Route 1, December 7.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Allen, Calera, December 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Goodwin, Sterrett, November 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hamic, Wilton, September 7.

Fever Control In South Alabama Seen

MONTGOMERY — The Alabama State Department of Public Health has secured through the Works Progress Administration $100,000 for endemic typhus (Brill's) fever control in South Alabama.

It is the aim of the State Department of Health to use these funds: first, to assist property owners in rat proofing their buildings, this being the only means of permanent rodent control; and second, to institute an intensive extermination and clean up campaign especially in the typhus infected areas thereby reducing the chances of infection through the ecto parasites of sick rats.

According to a survey made in New York City 90 per cent of all cases of endemic (Brill's) fever reported were traced to rat infested food handling establishments.

A trained personnel will be employed in the direction of this work and their services can be obtained by calling or writing to the Alabama State Department of Public Health.

Over $1,000,000 worth of buildings to be erected in the next few months have included modern rat proofing methods in their plans and specifications.

Property and merchandise can be protected by modern approved rat proofing of buildings and in so doing the ealth of owners and employees is protected as well as that of the community.

The rat is the most dangerous and expensive of nature's parasitic animals. It is a matter of record that the rat and his parasites have caused more deaths than all the wars of history.

The co-operation of the public is necessary to the success of any public health undertaking; therefore, we are asking the co-operation of all the people to help eliminate endemic fever from our State.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Woods, Vincent Route 1, December 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Watson, Vandiver Route 2, December 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Cargnia Weldon, Vandiver, January 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gardner, Sterrett Route 1, December 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce H. Perry, Vandiver, December 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Buris Glass, Pelham, December 30.

DEATHS

George Washington Martin, Siluria Route 1, December 29.

Mrs. Martha Ellington, Siluria Route 1, December 6.

Mrs. Sudie Reneau, December 24, Maylene.

Mrs. Lula Bell Lewis, Wilton, December 1.

Fredilee, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Freeman, Calera, November 21.

Davis Atkinson, Columbiana Route 1, November 27.

Mrs. Dovie Hughes, Columbiana Route 1, December 17.

Archie Erastus Wyatt, Harpersville Route 1, December 19.

Green B. Lowery, Helena, Route 1, December 17.

CLASSIFIED ADS

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh Routes of 800 families in Northeast Shelby, Southwest Jefferson and North St. Clair Counties. Reliable hustler should start earning $25. weekly and increase rapidly. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. ALB.-46-S. Memphis, Tenn., 2-6-4t

NOTICE—Wanted to buy or trade Cattle and Hogs. Call or write A. E. (Bud) NORWOOD, Calera, Ala. 9-26-tf.

NOTICE!

Anyone interested in Rural Resettlement Loan on crop to farm—see J. F. Wyatt or Orin Pearson at the County Agent's Office in Columbiana, Alabama

DID JA EVA

Did ja eva see a man totin a bill-board under his arm?

No.

Did ja eva see a handbill on a parlor table?

No.

Did ja eva see a picture of the new hat you want come in on the radio?

No.

Did ja eva see a live newspaper tossed away without being read?

No.

That's why advertising in the Democrat brings results.

DUNNAVANT NEWS

The Ladies Saturday afternoon Social Club was entertained with a Valentine Social at the home of Mrs. John Green Saturday afternoon. The group participated in several games and contests. Prizes were won by Mesdames W. F. Glalon and Dave Denhan. Refreshments were served by the hostess to the following members present: Mesdames J. O. Dorough, W. F. Gallon, E. D. Halladay, Dave Denham, Ferrel Dodgen MacBailer and Miss Alice Nolen.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Blackerby, and Kate Ray spent the week endin Four Mile Community with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Madison Isbell moved to Birmingham Monday of last week.

Miss Ethel Isbell of Sylacauge, spent the week end with hre parents Mr. and Mrs. William Isbell.

Mesdames Ivy Dorough, Ethel Baker of Birmingham and their guest Miss Mattei Hunter of Detroit, Michigan. spent last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Dorough.

Mrs. Ollie Armstrong and little Era Belle Matherson visited relatives in Sylacauga last week.

This has been a record winter for those under 1899 age with record cold spells, and snow, sleet and everything we've had it all in one winter too. We've seen and felt as much cold weather as the oldest of you now.

Messers E. D. Halladay, Grady Isbell, W. F. Lynn, R. D. and F. E. Whitehead motored to Birmingham last Thursday.

Therman Isbell had the misfortune of falling on his right are and breaking it at school last Wednesday. The limb was so badly broken he was carried to St. Vincents Infirmary in Birmingham to have it set and remained several days for treatment.

Selling without advertising, is like fishing without bait.

BLUE SPRINGS

Mrs. Carrie Mooney left Sunday to visit Mrs. Willis Mooney at Dogwood, who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cross, of Fourmile, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Jones Sunday.

Miss Perrine Miner and Rudolph and Jr. Miner spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. D. H. Holcombe at Chelsea.

Mrs. J. H. Blalock is on the sick list this week.

A. P. Merrell of Birmingham spent the week end wit hhis parents Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Merrele.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Shaw of Birmingham, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Richard.

Miss Bernice Foster of Four Mile spent several days last week with her sister, Mrs. Floyd Ray and family.

Miss Effie Smith has returned home after several weeks visit at Sylacauga.

Karl Edward of Siluria, was a visitor here one day last week.

From July 1, 1933, to July 1, 1935, anti-rabies treatments totaling 9,737 were distributed by the Alabama State Health Department.

FARM MEETINGS

In setting up a new farm program the Government needs certain information on the farm situation in Shelby County. In order to get the combined opinion of farmers we are holding meetings as follows:

Feb. 14—1:30 P. M.—Courthouse.
Feb. 18—1:30 P. M.—Wilsonville School.
Feb. 20—9:30 A. M.—Vincent High School.
Feb. 20—1:30 P. M.—Chelsea School.
Feb. 21—9:30 A. M.—Legion Hut, Montevallo.
Feb. 21—1:30 P. M.—Pelham School.

A. A. Lauderdale,
County Agent.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE DEMOCRAT!

NUNNALLY'S

"The Candy Of The South"

FOR YOUR VALENTINE

COLUMBIANA DRUG CO.

"A GOOD DRUG STORE"

COME TO SEE US!

GORDON & WHITE REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE COMPANY

PHONE 24 ——— COLUMBIANA, ALA.

FIDELITY AND JUDICIAL BONDS

ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE.

WHEN YOU BUY THE unknown

● Put your money on a sure thing when you buy razor blades. Why risk discomfort and faulty shaves? Probak Jr. — product of the world's largest blade maker — positively guarantees comfort and economy—sells at 4 for 10¢! This blade is automatically ground, honed and stropped by special process. It is made to whisk through dense stubble without smart or irritation—never pulls on the tender spots. This is easy to prove. Just ask your dealer for Probak Jr.—he has this marvelous new double-edge blade or can get it for you quickly. Buy a package of Probak Jr. today.

PROBAK JUNIOR BLADES

4 FOR 10¢

A PRODUCT OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST BLADE MAKERS

Alabama's Most Distinctive Weekly

The Shelby County Democrat

Shelby County's Leading Newspaper

Single Copy Five Cents

"THE VOICE OF DEMOCRACY"

Subscription: $1.00 Per Year

VOLUME FOUR — COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1936 — NUMBER FORTY-FIVE

Registered In Chancery 7-5-36

BOY SCOUTS

By WILLIE THOMASON, Editor, Siluria, Ala.

* * *

Have you ever watched a boy take an old watch down, take out his pocket knife and through pure curiosity take it apart to see what makes the wheels go around? I believe this has happened in every boy's life at one time or another. He may possess a watch some time before he becomes curious enough about its parts to tear it up, but as sure as you live he will sooner or later look into it.

Let us imagine our Scout Oath is a watch. A boy will learn the Oath and for a time be satisfied with just knowing it, but as he becomes more attracted to Scouting he will have that barbarious desire to tear it apart to see what makes it go round. Good for you, that's the way to find out about it, see for yourself.

Our good friend H. W. Hurt became affected with this desire, so he is tearing into the oath. So, gather around fellows and let's see what he finds.

'UPON MY HONOR' (that's the crystal)—which is not merely my reputation—what people see and think of me—but which is privacy of my own life composes my real rules of playing a square game of life—"I" —an individual with life and powers which are the gift of the Infite; with a brain which knows not the limits of space or time; a personality clothed with the dignity and duty of immortal soul, I,—"WILL DO MY BEST"—not any half-hearted effort but my whole best, it is my solemn pledge given upon my word.

"TO DO MY DUTY"—my part, which I owe to others; for everybody in the world must wo the part which the constant services of others to him demands of him if he is to be a real member of society "TO GOD" —every man owes to the Infinite God whose natural laws control the universe with its life and air, its sun and shade, its plants and trees, and running brooks, its song of bird and its richer song of friendship and love and service—every man owes to Infinite a duty of being in harmony with this great life and the further obligation not to lessen but to enrich its beauty, its happiness, its service; this a a great moral law—"AND MY COUNTRY"—the people, th ehistory, the institutions. the privileges, the laws, the traditions, the ideals, the service each of us contributes to the others, the recognition of the rights of others as the most solemn guaranty of my own, the liberty of responsibility and the responsibility of liberty—all these as much as the Broad fields lofty mountains, majestic rivers, these are the country to which I pledge myself to do my duty by controlling myself, by adding to its wealth and happiness, by obeying its laws and protecting the common welfare, to die for it if need be or the equally difficult duty of living for it—My Country!

"AND TO OBEY THE SCOUT LAW"—not alone in the letter, but in the Spiri tof the fine citizenship it represents.

"TO HELP OTHERS AT ALL TIMES"—to be a source of strength and right in the world, as the ancient knights pledged themselves to defend the weak, relieve suffering, oppose wrongs and injustice and to give a reday joyous help to anyone who needs it, not to be seen of others but to give of my strength to those who need it—recognizing that I possess strength not for myself but it is mine to use so that those who lack it may find it in me.

"TO KEEP MYSELF"—not that the energy of others shall have to be spent in keeping me, but that I shall be responsible for myself, that I am sufficiently a man to keep myself—

"PHYSICALLY STRONG" — for good health is the basic of all happiness and of usefulness in the world—this means that I shall learn about my body and brain and keep them strong, ready to serve and shall avoid those things which will undermine my health or limit my readiness to serve hte world; I shall not only abstain from weakening, but I will take active steps to develop and conceive its powers and functions—"MENTALLY AWAKE"—my brain, I shall develop more and more and shall use its powers for useful ends; I shal lendeavor to keep my mind growing. learning something more about life each day, striving to become more efficient, to develop my possibilities — "AND MORALLY STRAIGHT"—I shall take pride in keeping my thoughts and desires and deeds clean by keeping them directed toward lofty things. I shall faith fully guard my creative reproductive powers and shall not debase them for myself. I shall take pride in being my best nad truest self.

Well, there it is felows, all torn t opieces and in a neat pile. You can save yours now and get the full use of it and still know what it contains.

PETE B. JARMAN FOR CONGRESS

Pete B. Jarman, Jr., was born in Greensboro, Alabama, the son of Judge P. B. Jarman, who was the Probate Judge of Sumter County for 2 years. He is a graduate of University of Alabama and a member of the S. A. E. Fraternity. Mr. Jarman received his first clerical training under his father, serving as the Chief Clerk in the Probate Office from 1913 to 1917, after which time he enlisted as a soldier in the World War. After training in the first officers training camp at Ft. McPherson, Ga., he was commissioned Second Lieutenant and assigned to the 327 Infantry of the 82nd Division at Camp Gordon, Ga. In January, 1918 he was promoted to First Lieutenant of Infantry. In 1918, he sailed for France and participated in the battles of St. Mihiel and Argonne Forest, being slightly wounded by machine gun fire in the latter drive.

PETE B. JARMAN, JR.

Mr. Jarman has held the highest offices in the American Legion organization, holding the distinction of being the only man to have led the United States in two National Legion Parades as the State Commander.

Mr. Jarman has also held responsible positions in Montgomery which further qualify his fitness for the new Congressional position which he seeks. He served as Assistant Examiner of Accounts under Governor Kilby, Brandon and Graves. Later Mr. Jarman was elected Secretary of State and is now Assistant Comptroller.

Farmers Get $202,548 From Co-Op Sales

AUBURN—Farmers of Dale, Geneva, Pike, Coffee, and Houston Counties sold 13,961 hogs cooperatively for $202,548.72 during January of this year, report county agricultural agents.

Good Canning Record Made By Rural Wives

AUBURN—Rural women in 45 Alabama counties canned and preserved 5,953,739 quarts of fruits and vegetables and cured 1,235,184 pounds of meat in 1935 for home use and relief purposes.

In reporting this to Helen Johnston, state home demonstration agent county agents over the state valued the products at $2,114,303.42.

NOTICE

The play, "Two Days to Marry," will be given at the Dogwood School house Saturday night, February 22, at 7:45 o'clock. Benefit of Methodist Church. If you want a good laugh, lots of fun and a good time, be sure and see this play.

ASSOCIATION IS MAKING LOANS

The Anniston Production Credit Association which makes loans to farmers states that the recent ruling of the Supreme Court in reference to the AAA program does not affect the loan policy of the Association. That the Association is taking applications as usual for production loans and that any farmer who is desirous of a production loan should call on Paul O. Luck, of Columbiana who is the agent for said Association in Shelby County.

Chilton Growers Profit By Co-Op Sales

CLANTON—Chilton County farmers profited by over $2,000 through selling 33,706 pounds of poultry cooperatively for $5,178.28, reports County Agent J. W. Fant. The farmers were paid considerably more than the prevailing prices on the local market.

NOTICE!

The mid-term Session of the Shelby Baptist Association will be held at Columbiana Baptist Church on Friday, February 28th. Look for program in next weeks paper.

D. Z. Woolley,
Vice Moderator.

FOREST FIRES LAST YEAR SMALLER

MONTGOMERY—In spite of reduced funds and an extremely severe fall drought, the forest fire losses within the organized territory of Alabama were held ot a proportion of 5 1-2 % of the woodland area. The organized territory comprises thos eforest sections of the State over which the Commission of Forestry is able to maintain local agents, observers and patrolmen. The area thus organized comprises 8-211-740 acres.

In the unorganized territory, how ever, for which lack of funds does not permit the employment of field workers, the proportion burned amounted to about 11 2-3%. The pro portion for the entire woodland area of the state totalled approximately 9 1-2%.

While the unorganized territory is necessarily without the services of agents and other local forestral employees, it nevertheless receives considerable attention in the way of gen eral educational work of statewide character. In the absence of funds with which to extend the field work over the entire state, informational and educational srevice is the next best procedure. That it has a definite value in ofrest fire protection in the unorganized territory is evidenced by the reduction of the average annaul proportion burned from approximately 35 percent, prior to the initiation of the educational work to a current average of about 9 per cent.

A METHODIST CALL

By Henry M. Hurst

Today is cold, but Spring will come,
With gentle breezes blowing;
The birds will chirp, the flowers spring
With all their colors glowing.
So just brace up, dismiss your grouch
And come to Church next Sunday,
At eleven o'clock and seven too,
And you'll feel better Monday.
You'll find a hearty welcome where
The long, lank parson preaches
We'll expect you there, rain, snow or fair
In those same old Sunday breeches.

Say, tune in on W A P I at 4:30 each afternoon and hear Evangelist John Brown, who is preaching in revival at First Methodist Church in Birmingham.

A MESSAGE

TO THE VOTERS OF THE SIXTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT FROM PETE B. JARMAN, JR.

Having been affiliated with the public life, first of my county and later of my state throughout my life I like to think of myself as a public servant. To serve my fellow Alabamians, my party and my nation to th ebest of my ability has ever been my keen desire.

I am appreciative, indeed, of the general sentiment, which seems to have crystallized throughout the Sixth District shortly following my good, but unsuccessful, race for Congress two years ago, that I should run again which race would prove successful.

Because of this sentiment my announcement for Congress will cause no surprise. My campaign will, of course, be waged on a high plane. While in the final analysis all candidates must primarily stand on their records, the other planks of my platform will follow in due course.

While I was reasonable acquainted with the District when I announced before, many new acquaintances ripened into friendships during the campaign which will afford me much pleasure throughout the remaining years of my life. During my visits in the District since many other strong friendships have occurred, literally thousands, who for various good reasons could not support me before, having assured me of their support in the event of another race.

In announcing my candidacy, I desire to gratefully acknowledge all of these assurances of support, new as well as old, and to pledge you my best efforts to make you a good Congressman. It will be my purpose to be YOUR representative in Washington, rendering allegiance to the whole people of the great Sixth District, poor and rich, low and high without favoritism to any clique or group. Toward that end, I want you to always feel free, during this campaign, as well as in the future, to discuss with me any issue in which you may be interested.

While it is my keen desire to see every voter in the District prior to the election, and frequently henceforth, I can scarcely hope to be so fortunate before May 5th. If I find it impossible to contact you, I hope you will get in touch with me or inquire from some friend as to my qualifications and experience for this very important post of service.

While my election appears most probable, the fact that politics is quite uncertain causes me to urge my friends to take nothing for granted and to continue their magnificent efforts in my behalf, particularly interesting themselves in getting out the vote, which will otherwise not be large in this off-year. If the opinion of many that we have an open road to this broader field of service is erroneous ,let's open it. If it is correct, let's make the victory cerain, positive and overwhelming.

Your efforts in my behalf will be deeply appreciated. I want, not only your vote, but your active energetic influence. Afterwards, your affairs at the Nation's Capitol will be regarded as an avowed public trust, and I will strive earnestly to serve my People, my District, my Party and my Nation well.

TOGETHER WE CANNOT, MUST NOT, WILL NOT FAIL.

Sincerely,
PETE B. JARMAN, JR.

Farmers Advised To Use Purebred Boars

AUBURN—"Always use purebred boars," advises F. W. Burns, extension husbandman.

"If you want to produce pork repidly and economically you cannot afford to use scrub bors," he says.

An experiment conducted at Auburn comparing pigs sired by pure bred boars with scrub pigs showed the following:

1. The time required by the grade pigs to reach a weight of 200 pounds was 201 days compared with 243 days for the scrubs.

2. For each 100 pounds of gain produced the grade pigs required 403 pounds of feed while the scrubs required 465 pounds of feed.

3. With feed costing $30. per ton th eaverage cost of producing 100 pounds of pork with the grade hogs was $6.4 compared with $6.97 for the scrubs.

MUNRO ADDRESSES SHELBY TEACHERS

Superintendent Paul M. Muro, of Selma, President of the Alabama Educational Association, in an address on Saturday, February 15th, in the Shelby County High School Auditorium, told the teachers of Shelby County that they should inform the public as to the true facts of educational affairs in Alabama. Mr. Munro stated that most people, who thought that the $14,000,000 required for the State Minimum Educational Program was an enormous sum did not realize that it amounted ot only fifteen cents per child per day as compared to a national average of fifty-six cents. He also asserted that few knew that during a recent year the average salary for white teachers was $584.00 for the year and some of the janitors of the churches in Selma received over $600. for their work in the same year.

After Superintendent Munro's address very interesting demonstration lessons were conducted by teachers of the Wilsonville, Calera and Columbiana schools. These lessons were not planned for display but were samples of routine work in these schools and showed what could be done by any teacher.

Following these demonstrations the regular extension classes were conducted by Mr. Anderson, Miss Wells and Miss Lawson, teachers at Alabama College.

PELHAM YOUTH IS GUNSHOT VICTIM

Accidental Discharge Of Pistol Causes Serious Wound

Suffering a reported accidental gunshot wound in the abdomen, Billy Partridge, 18, of Pelham, 21 miles south of Birmingham, on the Montgomery highway, was brought to St. Vincents Hospital here in a Ridout Ambulance Monday afternoon.

Hospital attendants said the youths spinal cord may have been injured by the bullet and described his condition as serious.

Ambulance attendants said the shotting occurred at the home of Partridges foster parents, Mr and Mrs. Ed Payne. They reported the wounded youth was found by Rufus Payne, another son, attracted to the house by the shot. The ywere told Partridge was examining a pistol when it was accidentally discharged. He was reported alone in the house at the time.

Women Making Bags Brooms And Mats

MARION—Making of hearth brooms knitting bags, and plate mats is becoming popular with Perry County Women, reports Sue Mills, home demonstration agent.

The women are making the hearth brooms from ordinary broom sedge and are using wool thread or bias binding to bind them together. They are using burlap sacks with wool thread to decorate them in making the knitting bags, while the hot plate mats are benig made of plain wrapping cord.

POWER OFFICIALS DECLARE DIVIDEND

Birmingham, Ala.—The Board of Directors of Alabama Power Company has declared the regular quarterly dividends on its $6. and $7. preferred stock, payable April 1, 1936, to stockholders of record March 14, 1936 and on its $5. preferred stock, payable May 1, 1936, to stockholders of record April 15, 1936.

These dividends will aggregate approximately $585 000 and will be paid to the 15,090 stockholders of whom 10,512 reside in Alabama, every one of the 67 counties of the State being represented in the list.

Growers Repay Production Loans

WEDOWEE—Randolph County farmers have repaid all of the $36,000 they borrowed from the Anniston Production Credit Association last year.

COLUMBIANA 25 YEARS AGO

* * *

Mrs. J. H. Williams, wife of Dr. J. H. Wiiliams, died at her home in this city last Thursday night.

* * *

A pretty home wedding was solemnized in Columbiana at the residence of the brides parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Tinney when Mr. Harry Gordon and Miss Lavonia Tinney were united in the holy bonds of mtrimony by Judge A. P. Longshore in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends.

The couple left immediately for a trip to Birmingham and Blount Springs.

* * *

Great bargain sales noted in the advertisements of Dave Wohl; Columbiana Leader, Erlick Dry Goods Company; Columbiana Drug Company, etc.

* * *

J. H. Mason is appointed postmaster for Columbiana, succeeding J. I. Abercrombie.

* * *

A meeting of the Shelby County Fair Association selected Montevallo as the place for holding this attraction each year.

* * *

Mrs. G. L. Carlisle is spending a few days in Atlanta, Ga., with relatives and friends.

* * *

Miss May Will Kidd of Vincent is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Pitts.

* * *

Dr. F. F. Crow, postmaster of Montevallo, spent Monday in Columbiana.

* * *

Miss Willie Chandler of Gadsden, is visiting Dr. and Mrs. Joel Chandler.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. Jaffe and family Mrs. Ben Boshwitz, of Birmingham, Mrs. Sam Lefkovits and children, Mrs. J. Green of Bessemer, Mrs. L. Kohn of Memphis, Tenn., and Mrs. A. Boshwitz, of New York, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Max Lefkovits.

* * *

The Shelby County High School opened with an enrollment of 130. J. R. White, Secretary of the Board of Education made the opening address. J. N. Bragg, Principal.

Miss Grace Wren spent last week in Talladega.

* * *

Edward Hicks has gone ot Alexander City to work for the Outlook for a few days.

* * *

Gordon DuBose spent Thursday in Birmingham.

* * *

Ed Duran and H. S. Nelson are attending the Fair in Birmingham.

* * *

J. H. Taylor of Isabella, Tenn., is visiting in Columbiana.

* * *

Miss Pearl Dunklin is visiting her sister, Mrs. D. S. Lightcap.

* * *

Leo Friedberger has a position with the Columbiana Leader as sales man.

* * *

An extra session of the Legislature is likely as the State's financial condition is bad.

* * *

Come in and talk your banking matters over with W. F. Davis, Pres. W. W. Wallace, Vice-Pres., and W. L. Farley, Cashier of Columbiana Savings Bank.

REV. G. F. FRANKS PASSES TUESDAY

The many friends of the Rev. G. F. Franks, Principal of Wilsonville School, and former pastor of the Vincent Baptist Church, regret to learn of his death which occurred in Sylacauga Infirmary on Tuesday morning, February 18, following a short illness which developed into pneumonia.

Mr. Franks was a native of Notasulga to which point his remains will be carried for interment in the family cemetery on Wednesday.

Surviving Mr. Franks are his widow and one son who reside in Wilsonville.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Norris Urges Congress to Curb Supreme Court—Oratory on Lincoln Day—Death of Charles Curtis—Long Newspaper Tax Invalid.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

SPEAKING in advocacy of the administration's substitute farm bill, Senator Norris, the independent Republican from Nebraska, scathingly attacked the Supreme court's AAA decision and urged congress to use its right to curb the court's power. He argued that the 6 to 3 decision itself was unconstitutional by the court's own reasoning and shouted "It cannot stand."

Senator Norris

"The regulation of agricultural production, they say, is unconstitutional because not mentioned in the Constitution," Norris asserted. "Nowhere in that great document is there a syllable, a word, or a sentence giving to any court the right to declare an act of congress unconstitutional. Hence, when the court indulges in that pastime it is itself violating the Constitution according to its own words."

Norris quoted from the majority opinion of the Supreme court holding that the regulation and control of agricultural production was a local affair reserved to the states and beyond the power of congress. Under that decision, he declared, not only the pending bill but "a large portion of the laws which congress has passed during the last hundred years are absolutely unconstitutional."

Of the later decision ordering return of processing taxes to the processors, the senator said Secretary Wallace perhaps was too severe in calling it the greatest legalized steal in history, and added: "But it is a gift, the greatest gift since God made salvation free."

Norris urged that congress pass a law requiring unanimous decisions by the Supreme court to overrule the acts of the legislative branch of the government.

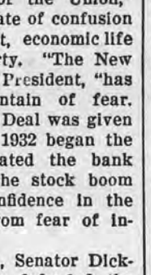
LINCOLN day was the occasion for a flood of oratory, largely by Republican opponents of the New Deal. Herbert Hoover spoke at Portland, Ore., on the "State of the Union," which he said was a state of confusion in thought, government, economic life and the ideals of liberty. "The New Deal," said the former President, "has been a veritable fountain of fear. The day after the New Deal was given life at the election of 1932 began the great fear which created the bank panic of March 4. The stock boom today is not from confidence in the future; it is partly from fear of inflation."

In Greensboro, N. C., Senator Dickinson of Iowa warmly defended the Supreme court as "the only remaining guardian of the liberty of the people," and inveighed against what he said was the New Deal's "planned economy" and its "attempted bribery of the states" through the invalidated AAA and its proposed substitute, the soil conservation measure.

Senator Vandenberg of Michigan was a speaker in New York city, and like his fellow Republicans he fiercely assailed the administration, terming it the "third party now in power."

Among the few leading Democrats heard was Secretary Wallace, who, in Indianapolis, defended the administration. Referring to the Constitution, he declared that "most of us" thought the agriculture adjustment act was valid, and "some of us, including three justices of the Supreme court, think so still."

CHARLES CURTIS, former Vice President of the United States and before that representative and senator from Kansas, died suddenly of heart disease at the Washington home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Gann. He was seventy-six years old, and was the first man of Indian blood ever to preside over the senate. He was one-quarter Kaw Indian, his grandmother having been Princess Julie of that tribe who married a French voyageur. In his boyhood Curtis was a jockey, and later a reporter. Having studied law, he became a prosecutor at the age of twenty-four in Shawnee county, Kansas, and was elected to congress in 1892. He was made senator in 1907, was defeated in 1912, and two years later was again elected senator. He was elected Vice President on the ticket headed by Herbert Hoover, and was renominated for that position in 1932.



Charles Curtis

Mr. Curtis was greatly liked by his associates in Washington and his death caused genuine grief. President Roosevelt said:

"I am deeply distressed to learn of the sudden passing of my old friend, Charles Curtis. Whether they knew him as a senator, as the Vice President of the United States, or as the man he was in his own right, his legion of friends will remember him, always affectionately, and will mourn his passing."

Vice President Garner said:

"I was always fond of him. I was associated with him in the house and senate. He was a fine man and a good friend."

Funeral services for Mr. Curtis and the interment were in Topeka, Kan.

ONCE again the Supreme court of the United States comes to the rescue of a free press. Unanimously the nine justices ruled that the Louisiana law imposing a punitive tax on the advertising of the principal newspapers of that state is unconstitutional. The law was passed by a legislature controlled by the late Senator Huey Long. The court said of it:

"It is bad because, in the light of its history and of its present setting, it is seen to be a deliberate and calculated device in the guise of a tax to limit the circulation of information to which the public is entitled in virtue of the constitutional guarantee.

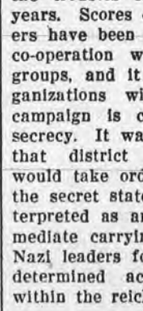
"A free press stands as one of the great interpreters between the government and the people. To allow it to be fettered is to fetter ourselves.

"In view of the persistent search for new subjects of taxation, it is not without significance that, with the single exception of the Louisiana statute, so far as we can discover, no state during the 150 years of our national existence has undertaken to impose a tax like that now in question.

"The form in which the tax is imposed is in itself suspicious. It is not measured or limited by the volume of advertisement. It is measured alone by the extent of the circulation of the publication in which the advertisements are carried, with the plain purpose of penalizing the publishers and curtailing the circulation of a selected group of newspapers."

LETTERS have been sent by President Roosevelt to the heads of the Latin-American governments inviting them to participate in a Pan-American conference, probably in Washington, the purpose of which will be to organize the peace machinery of the western hemisphere. Our State department says the meeting will endeavor to provide means for adjusting internatinonal disputes by peaceful means. The conference may bring up the Monroe Doctrine for a new definition through multilateral endorsement.

PRESIDENT WILLIAM L. RANSOM of the American Bar assocation, with headquarters in Chicago, announced that Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war, has accepted the chairmanship of the association's special committee on co-operation between the press, radio and bar against publicity interfering with fair trial of judicial and quasi-judicial proceedings.



N. D. Baker

The creation of this special committee to define standards to be recommended to lawyers, newspapers and radio broadcasters in the matter of publicity as to court trials, said the announcement, is an outcome of the incidents arising in the course of the Bruno Hauptmann trial and various proceedings before governmental boards and bodies, "and it is hoped that such standards can be made effective through rules of court or through legislation."

ACCORDING to the London Daily Herald, a secret decree providing for expulsion of all Jews from Germany as rapidly as possible has been prepared by Nazi leaders and laid before Chancellor Hitler for his signature. The paper said the decree provided for the confiscation of all property of expelled Jews.

This story may not be true, but there is no doubt that Hitler and his associates are determined to extirpate all the organizations and groups which they consider in opposition to the Nazi regime, and Hitler himself has declared the Jews are to blame for all the troubles of the reich in recent years. Scores of Catholic youth leaders have been arrested, charged with co-operation with illegal Communist groups, and it is predicted their organizations will be dissolved. The campaign is carried on with great secrecy. It was announced in Berlin that district governors henceforth would take orders from the Gestapo, the secret state police. This was interpreted as an indication of an immediate carrying out of promises by Nazi leaders for more ruthless, more determined action against enemies within the reich.

PRESIDENT LAZARO CARDENAS of Mexico went to Monterrey to investigate a stoppage of business and industry in protest against labor troubles attributed to Communists. He issued this ultimatum: "Employers who are fatigued by Mexico's social and economic struggle can turn over their industries to the workers or the government—that would be patriotic. But stoppage of activities cannot be countenanced."

AMERICA'S delegates to the naval conference in London consented to an agreement that would bind this country for five years or more to refrain from building any more cruisers in excess of 8,000 tons in size. When the news reached Washington there was immediate and loud protest in congress against what was termed a "colossal blunder."

High ranking navy officials refused to comment officially upon the London agreement, but said privately that any program which does not include the co-operation of Japan and Germany would be a failure.

Any agreement will not affect the navy's present building program, these officials pointed out, and they refused to be alarmed about the prospect of future limitations.

TRIAL of the assassins of King Alexander of Jugoslavia at Marseilles came to an end at Aix-en-Provence, France, with verdicts of guilty for the six defendants. For three of the band of Croats, members of the secret Ustachi society, who were apprehended, mercy was recommended and they were given sentences of life imprisonment in French Guiana. The others, who never were caught, were sentenced to death. One of the latter is Dr. Ante Pavelich, reputed head of the Ustachi.

ELMER B. O'HARA, Democratic state chairman of Michigan and former clerk of Wayne county, which includes Detroit; State Senator A. J. Wilkowski and 16 others of lesser prominence were convicted in Detroit of having attempted to steal the 1934 election. Eight defendants in the recount case, which had been on trial for nearly 12 weeks, were acquitted. Two other defendants previously had pleaded guilty, thus bringing to 20 the number facing sentence for their part in the vote recount conspiracy.

Elmer B. O'Hara

For O'Hara, the verdict came as the culmination of a series of calamities in a brief political career. Last November a jury in Macomb county, adjacent to Wayne, found him guilty of bribery in a drainage transaction in connection with real estate deals he had made before 1932 when he entered politics and was elected Wayne county clerk. He awaits sentence under that conviction. After conviction he was removed from office.

In the recount case O'Hara was found guilty on three counts, permitting others to alter ballots, conspiring to permit others to alter ballots, and conspiring to permit others to conduct the recount in an unlawful manner and change the result of the November, 1934, election by putting Democrats in office instead of the Republicans elected.

LEADERS of congress hope for an early adjournment, by May 1 at the latest, and therefore they pushed the new farm bill forward, trying to get it through both houses without much delay. In their desire to get away from the Capital, they already had decided to let the proposed permanent neutrality legislation go by the board.

The farm bill as rewritten by the senate agriculture committee is based on the soil erosion prevention scheme. Some Democrats joined with many Republicans in opposing the measure, one of them being Senator Walsh of Massachusetts. In a statement issued to the press he declared it was a "dangerous" bill conferring "autocratic and blanket authority" on the secretary of agriculture. He said the measure was "neither valid in law nor valid in economics."

Chairman Doughton of the house ways and means committee said he expected definite word from the White House or treasury soon on the amount and kind of taxes that might be imposed to finance the new farm program.

Speaker Byrns said he could see no reason why the tax measure should not emerge from the committee by the end of February.

ACTION against John J. Raskob, former chairman of the Democratic national committee when Al Smith was the Presidential nominee, and who is now president of the American Liberty league, has been begun by the government for an alleged deficiency of $1,026,340 on his 1929 income taxes. The claim was filed in an amendment to the petition recently filed against Pierre S. du Pont two days before Al Smith had bitterly assailed the New Deal. In the petition, which Raskob described as "New Deal persecution," Mr. du Pont was alleged to have understated his 1929 income by $2,897,832 and an additional tax of $617,316 was asked. In the amended petition accusing Mr. Raskob, it was alleged that he and the industrialist engaged in "fictitious" sales of securities, one to the other, to a total of about $30,000,000 for the purpose of showing losses.

J. J. Raskob

MRS. HUEY P. LONG, widow of the slain senator from Louisiana, took her seat in the senate to complete Huey's unfinished term, becoming the second woman member of the upper house. After eleven months she will be succeeded by Allen Allender, speaker of the Louisiana house of representatives, who was nominated for the regular term.

SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL

By Carter Field

FAMOUS WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT

Washington.—Federal taxes are now running at the rate of about $8,000,000,000 a year, with assurance they will be increased, some at this session of congress, more to follow. State and local taxes are running at the rate of about $9,000,000,000 a year. So that the present tax burden of the United States is about $17,000,000,000 a year, with a certainty that it will be larger before it is smaller!

The figures, not the prophecy, have been compiled by experts of the Department of Commerce. They have not been put in the form of a finished report as yet, but the gist of them has been passed along to Treasury department officials and administration leaders on Capitol Hill now working on the present tax problem.

The startling fact is that this makes the average tax for every man, woman and child in the United States $134 a year. But this counts people on relief, dependents whose relatives are too proud to let them go on relief, and a number of other classes which pay far below their average of taxes.

Even the folks on relief pay some taxes, of course, as for instance the federal tax of six cents a package on cigarettes, perhaps a little liquor tax now and then, or even occasionally the ten cents a pack on playing cards.

But when it is considered that 20,000,000 people, roughly, are on relief, and that most of them contribute very little in the way of taxes, the average of $134 per person should be marked up considerably—far more than the very heavy taxes paid by the rich would pull down the average paid by the middle class folks.

There is no scientific way of computing this, but probably the average paid by each member of of the self-supporting family is not far from $200 a year. Which means that father contributes an average of something like $500 to $1,000 in taxes, whether he knows it or not, of which his income tax is a very small fraction indeed unless father's income goes well up in the surtaxes. In which case, of course, he will be paying a good deal more.

What Smith Hit At

That is the sort of thing Al Smith was hitting at in his Liberty league speech, when he said that it was no use thinking of paying this bill for governmental expenditures by taxing the rich, because the rich simply did not have that much.

Interest rates play an important part in this "redistribution of wealth" program, which is going on as surely as though the administration at Washington, and for that matter the administrations in the 48 state capitals, the thousands of city halls, and the thousands of counties throughout the land, were all committed to the Huey Long share the wealth plan.

The middle class home owner who has a mortgage, recently placed or renewed, is saving a little on interest. The government has been fairly successful in reducing interest rates. But he is getting 2 per cent or less, instead of 4 per cent, on his savings bank account, and the dividends that reduce his life insurance premium or buy additional insurance are smaller. The insurance companies cannot obtain the return on their money that they did before the slash in interest rates.

Meanwhile, just as prosperity seems to be returning, the prospects of the folks just above this level for bigger income from dividends on their invested savings—or inheritances—is jeopardized by prospects that the next big step in taxes—not the one now in contemplation for this year—will probably take another chunk of corporation earnings. Most New Dealers want the present 15 per cent slice the government takes of corporation net earnings boosted to 25 per cent.

Labor Takes Stand

A suggestion that John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, replace Vice President Garner as President Roosevelt's running mate this fall is of course absurd, but under the suggestion is one of the most significant developments in the history of organized labor in the United States. The endorsement of the Roosevelt administration, lock, stock and barrel, by the United Mine Workers, and their arraignment of the American Liberty league as a group of labor oppressers, is far more significant than is generally realized.

For it is not just the mine workers—it is the new movement in organized labor. When the attack on the Liberty league was made every man voting for it was thinking of the Du Ponts and John Raskob in terms of General Motors. It is those big industries, now unorganized, which open such shining doors of hope for highly increased union dues, and power.

So that, as political observers view the situation here, it is the New Deal in labor that is backing up the Roosevelt New Deal. Of the two objectives of the labor leaders in sympathy with Lewis and against the policies of William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, one seems sure of attainment, the other very much beclouded.

The actual labor objective, the substitution of vertical unions—unions embracing all the employees of one industry—seems fairly well assured by the trend of events. It is no secret that the heads of at least one of the very large companies at present non-unionized is perfectly willing to have a union of its workers—providing it is one union. The executives of this company do not want to be bothered with 30 or 40 different sets of union officials. Particularly they do not want to have strikes caused by friction between different unions in their organization.

See Chance for Victory

Henry Ford, General Motors and Chrysler may be forced to accept such a union. The Lewis crowd believes its chances of victory here, and in the steel industry and the electric industry, will be much greater under Roosevelt than under anyone the Republicans might nominate.

But some very astute labor leaders, who for obvious reasons are not putting out their necks at the present moment, think the mixture of politics with the fight for vertical unions is highly unfortunate. They believe that the whole cause of labor may suffer a serious setback due to the stampede to the Roosevelt band-wagon by the United Mine Workers—a stampede which of course will include all other unions sympathetic with the Lewis goal.

For, as can be demonstrated by any search of the records, organized labor has a very poor batting average in political campaigns in this country. The record is so poor, even in strong industrial sections, that it is perfectly obvious the individual members of unions, when they enter the polling booths, vote just as they please individually and seldom if ever accord first place among the motives actuating them to the recommendations of their leaders.

To hear politicians speak in public, one would never think they suspected this, but actually they know it perfectly well. Actually if there is a politician in Washington who really thinks that the chances for re-election of President Roosevelt have been affected by the United Mine Workers' endorsement, he is pretty well hidden. Privately all agree that the endorsement and the pep talks bound to follow will throw a few votes, perhaps even a considerable number of votes, to Roosevelt. But they also think that an equal number will be alienated.

More About Taxes

What taxes will be levied at this session of congress—or more accurately—what taxes will be levied before election, depends upon whether President Roosevelt definitely decides to accept the Liberty league challenge, give up all hope of the "stockholder vote," and put all the burden on corporation profits.

Conviction among his advisers is that the President will seek to raise, at this session, about $700,000,000. That is approximately the amount needed to make up for the loss of the processing taxes and to pay interest on the sinking fund for amortization of the soldier bonus. (In this connection it makes almost no difference to the Treasury department whether it pays interest on the bonus taken by the soldiers, and eventually pays them off, or whether the soldiers cash their bonds, in which case the treasury borrows the money at about the same rate of interest the bonds carry).

Up until the last few days most of his advisers were convinced that the President would insist on this money's being raised by excise taxes. These would be very similar to the processing taxes just outlawed by the Supreme court, but spread over a wider base so as to get the $150,000,000 to $200,000,000 additional needed, and adjusted so as to avoid some of the particular hardships and difficulties of the processing taxes.

This is still the probability, but recently another angle has developed. Some of the President's advisers are urging that he oppose any such excise taxes on the ground that, being taxes for the most part on the poor, they will tend to flare up popular resentment among the very small income people against the extravagant spending at Washington.

Very Little Loss

Which, they point out, is very little loss at all, because, as illustrated by the Liberty league, a considerable percentage of this type of voters is against the re-election of Roosevelt anyhow. Therefore, they argue, why not turn from the "haves" and go all the way in trying to get the votes of the "have nots," especially as the "have nots" have more votes?

Advocates of this course have another string to their bow. They point out that everyone who studies the government's financial standing at all knows that the tax plan to be pushed through at this session is not seeking to balance the budget, but merely to make up for two losses—the processing taxes and the additional cost of the soldier bonus.

So that, they contend, the stockholders of the country, who might be calculated to resent another boost in the corporation income levy, are fearful that if Roosevelt is re-elected he will do that anyhow, after election. Hence they would be inclined to vote against Roosevelt to prevent that from happening.

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Physician Reports That Air Is Germless 20,000 Feet Up

The atmosphere above the altitude of 20,000 feet is "sterile," a Baltimore physician reported to the chief of staff of the Army Air corps after a record airplane flight, observes a Washington United Press correspondent.

It was the first time in aviation history that a test was conducted above 20,000 feet to determine if bacteria were present. The highest altitude reached was 28,000 feet. Never before had cultures been taken at this height.

OLD MOTHER HUBBARD
HAS FILLED HER BARE CUPBOARD WITH ONIONS AND STEAKS AND CHEESES; HER STOMACH FEELS GRAND SINCE SHE KEEPS TUMS ON HAND... SHE EATS WHAT SHE DARN WELL PLEASES!

NO ALKALIES FOR ACID INDIGESTION

MILLIONS have found they do not need to drench their stomachs with strong, caustic alkalies. Physicians have said this habit often brings further acid indigestion. So much more safe and sensible to simply carry a roll of Tums in your pocket. Munch 3 or 4 after meals—or whenever troubled by heartburn, gas, sour stomach. Try them when you feel the effects of last night's party, or when you smoke too much. Tums contain a wonderful antacid which neutralizes acid in the stomach, but never over-alkalizes stomach or blood. As pleasant to eat as candy and only 10c at any drug store.

TUMS FOR THE TUMMY
EAT LIKE CANDY TUMS 10¢ STOMACH DISTR.
TUMS ARE ANTACID... NOT A LAXATIVE
HANDY TO CARRY

His Peers?

A man of wit would often be very much at a loss without the company of fools.—La Rochefoucauld.

Cardui During Middle Life

Women who are entering middle life will be interested in the experience of Mrs. L. C. McDonald, of Paragould, Ark., who writes: "I took Cardui during change of life. I was so weak, so nervous, I could hardly go. I just dragged around. I had fainting spells and would just give down. My back and head hurt. I read of Cardui. I took about seven bottles. It gave me relief and strength. I am now 60 years past, and can do a pretty good day's work in the house and garden."

Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

ROUGH SKIN

Don't be discouraged! Make up your mind to try and have the clear, fresh skin you admire in others! Thousands have found the secret in Cuticura treatments. So simple, too! The Soap soothes and cleanses—the Ointment relieves and helps to heal. You'll marvel at the difference Cuticura makes.

Buy Cuticura at your druggist's. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. FREE sample of each on request. Write "Cuticura," Dept. 9, Malden, Mass.

Worry Defined

Worry is interest paid on trouble before it is due.

Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

Break up that COLD

Perhaps the surest way to prevent a cold from "catching hold" and getting worse is, at once, to *Cleanse Internally*. Do it the pleasant tea-cup way. Flush the system with a hot cup of Garfield Tea—the mild, easy-to-take liquid laxative. *At drug-stores*

Write for FREE SAMPLE GARFIELD TEA CO., Dept. 119 Brooklyn, N.Y.

GARFIELD TEA

5¢ WHY PAY MORE? THE 10¢ SIZE CONTAINS 3½ TIMES AS MUCH AS THE 5¢ SIZE!

MOROLINE

SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair 60c and $1.00 at Druggists. Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

Storm Music

By Dornford Yates

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SYNOPSIS

John Spencer and his cousin, Geoffrey Bohun, are vacationing in Austria. Geoffrey is a gifted portrait painter but prefers to paint landscapes. While strolling in the forest, John hears English voices, and decides to investigate. From safe cover he finds four men burying a man in green livery who, evidently, had been murdered. Pharaoh is the leader of the gang; the others are Dewdrop, Rush and Bugle. Unfortunately, John makes himself known to the assassins by dropping a letter with his name and address on it. He tells Geoffrey and his chauffeur, Barley, of his adventure. Geoffrey, realizing that John's life is in danger, declares he must vanish. Spencer discovers that the livery of the murdered man corresponds to the livery of the servants of Yorick castle, and tells Countess Heiena, mistress of the castle, what he had seen. With Geoffrey and Barley, John starts for Annabel, a nearby village. They encounter Pharaoh. In making their getaway they exchange shots with the gang, without serious result. They arrive at Plumage farm, on the Yorick estate, where Lady Helena had requested John and his cousin to meet her. She reveals to them that her father had converted his immense fortune into gold sovereigns and hidden them away in a secret vault in the castle. Knowing that his son, Valentine, Helena's brother, was incapable of controlling the fortune, he had revealed it to Helena alone just before his death. In some manner the news had leaked out, and Pharaoh is after the treasure.

CHAPTER II—Continued

—5—

The warden lifted his head and looked me full in the eyes. Then he turned his head to his mistress and looked at her. Though he never spoke, he seemed to ask her some question, for after a moment she nodded and looked away.

With his hand still in mine, the warden went down on one knee.

"Your servant, sir," he said quietly. And then, "I am very grateful, sir. I cannot say more. But I beg you will be careful. My son will not rest in his grave if you come to hurt."

Then he rose and turned to his mistress, and when she had smiled and nodded, he bowed to her and to me and left the room.

As the door closed behind him—

"He shouldn't have knelt," said I.

Helena shrugged her shoulders.

"That's his affair. But please tell no one he did so. You and he and I know, and that's enough."

Upon a sudden impulse, I put out my hand for hers. She gave it to me gravely enough. Then I went down on one knee and put the cool, slight fingers up to my lips. . . .

As she caught her breath—

"Your servant," I said quietly, "and you may tell whom you please."

* * * * * * *

Eight hours had gone by, and I was sitting at Villach, in the driver's seat of the Rolls. My cousin was on the platform, but the car was berthed in the shadows, perhaps a hundred yards from the station's door.

The train from Salzburg steamed out.

As its rumble faded, I saw a flash from a lamp, and thirty seconds later I drew up beside the pavement where Geoffrey and Barley stood.

Without a word being spoken our baggage was lifted aboard, and as Barley climbed in among it, my cousin sat down by my side.

"Let her go, John."

Two minutes later the Rolls stole out of town. . . .

Ten miles on we pulled up by the side of the road.

I felt my cousin nudge me. Then he lifted his voice.

"Anything to report, Barley?"

The answer came pat.

"No, sir. Nothing at all."

My cousin sat very still. Then he slewed himself round in his seat.

"That's strange," he said. "I'd half an idea that you might perhaps have seen someone—someone you thought you knew."

"No, sir," said Barley, firmly. "No one at all."

"Look here," said Geoffrey, "before you left—"

A desperate voice cut him short.

"Could I see you alone, sir, a moment?"

"You can speak the truth here and now. Mr. Spencer isn't going. We're all three going to stay."

"Very good, sir. Then I seen Pharaoh. And Dewdrop beside. I'll swear it was them. In Salzburg: this afternoon. Come out of the station, they did, as I walked in."

CHAPTER III

On Patrol.

If Barley's news had given us something to go on, it pointed the wisdom of acting without delay. This for two very good reasons. In the first place, Salzburg for Pharaoh was dangerous ground, for anyone moving in Salzburg must plainly be under the hand of the Salzburg police: if, therefore, we could find him and then arouse suspicion sufficient to have him detained, although he might put up a fight, his race was as good as run. Secondly, it seemed pretty certain that Pharaoh had split his force and that Rush and the fourth of the rogues were yet in the countryside: and that meant that if we could find them, we should only have two men to deal with, and those very ordinary thieves. (And here I will say that since I afterwards learned that the fourth rogue was known as Bugle, from now on it will be convenient to give him his name.)

I will not set out our discussion of these very obvious points, for fully three hours had gone by before with many misgivings our plans were laid. This may seem something foolish, but it must be remembered that we had a great deal at stake, and the fear of abusing a chance which might not return continually haunted our efforts to make up our minds. In the end, however, we came to certain decisions, and since we stuck to these, I will say what they were.

Early the following morning, Geoffrey and Barley and I were to visit The Reaping Hook: that Bugle and Rush would be gone, we had no doubt, but we had some hope of tracing the damaged car. If this should lead us up to the men we sought, we should at once give battle and do our best to lay the two by the heels: but unless by midday we had picked up some definite clue, then Geoffrey and Barley would leave for Salzburg by train, whilst I remained at Plumage, lying low during the daytime and patrolling the roads about Yorick from dusk to dawn. "And I give you my word," said Geoffrey, "if only you'll mind your step, I think you're more likely to get there than Barley and I. We've got to search a city, and we don't know where to begin. But your field is much more narrow. In the first place, Yorick's a loadstone, and Bugle and Rush will naturally turn that way. . . . But you simply must watch your step. You're out to get information, not to attack. If you find them, you must not strike: lie lown and see them home, and then drive all out for Salzburg and Barley and me. Will you give me your word to do that? And always to be back at Plumage before it's light?"

I gave him my solemn word, but I knew in my heart that he would never have left me if he had thought it likely that I should find Bugle and Rush, and that, though he disliked the idea of my working alone, he was doing his best to choose the lesser evil and to keep me away from Pharaoh at any price.

Thanks to my lady's foresight, we could now send word to Yorick without any waste of time, and before we left the next morning our groom was on his way to the castle, bearing a note from my cousin in which he had set out our plan.

It was barely eight o'clock when we ran into Annabel.

By Geoffrey's direction I stopped the car at cross roads out of sight of The Reaping Hook: then he and Barley descended and walked as far as the forge which was walling one side of the forecourt that graced the inn: and there Geoffrey stood by the corner while Barley walked up to the house.

As luck would have it, a servant was washing the steps, and a word from Barley brought him to Geoffrey's side.

Then my cousin turned and waved, and I brought up the Rolls, for, as we had fully expected, the birds were flown. One minute later we were speaking to the host and his wife. . . .

Now we had had no doubt that the moment we mentioned their late undesirable guests, the two would be only too ready to talk themselves hoarse: but we were not prepared for the spate of incoherence which our casual inquiry unloosed. The two were simply bursting to vent such a volume of grievance as I can only compare to the burden of Christian's sins. Since we were there to listen, there was clearly nothing to do but let the storm blow itself out, and when we had heard them in silence for what seemed a quarter of an hour and had inspected the spots at which violence had been committed or damage done, we ventured to put the questions which we had come to ask.

The strangers were gone.

What was the order of their going and what had become of their car?

Our words might have been a spell.

I have never seen human beings so suddenly change their tune. As though we had turned some tap, the fountain of talk stopped dead: all their excitement died an immediate death, and the two became as crafty and sullen as though we had come to trap them and do them some evil turn.

They had seen nothing at all. One minute the strangers were there, and the next they were gone. They had not seen them go: they knew nothing of any car: when we spoke of its being disabled, they glanced at one another and shook their heads.

"Scared stiff," said Geoffrey shortly, and went off to prove the servants—to no avail.

In silence we returned to the Rolls. "And now for Plumage and Villach. At least, this means we can catch an earlier train."

Four hours later I bade my cousin farewell.

* * * * * * *

Helena glanced at her wrist and folded the map.

We were sitting by the water at Plumage, and had been for half an hour, for when I got back from Villach, a note from my lady was waiting to say that I might expect her at five o'clock.

"Do you think you can find your way?"

"I think so," said I.

"By night, without lights, upon roads that you've never seen?"

I swallowed.

"If I make mistakes, it won't matter. When I've felt my way round twice, I'll know where I am."

"And then?"

"I propose to watch certain points—the turning to Lass, for instance, and the coppice that you call Starlight: that's where the road turns closest to Yorick itself."

"And the car?"

"I'll find some track or other and park her there."

Helena drew in her breath.

"And supposing they're there before you and watch you arrive. . . . They'll let you park the car and steal back to the road. They'll let you pick your position and settle down. . . . And tomorrow at dawn they'll be digging another grave."

"Be honest," said I, laughing. "Why on earth should Rush and his fellow be watching these roads?"

"I don't care," said Helena swiftly. "It isn't a one-man job. Mr. Bohun must be out of his mind. Will you take Sabre with you? At least, he'll give you warning if anyone else is at hand."

"I will, indeed," said I.

"What time are you leaving here?"

"About ten o'clock," said I.

"D'you think you can find the mouth of the entrance drive?"

"I can hardly miss that," said I.

"Sabre shall be there tonight at a quarter past ten."

I laid myself back on the turf.

"And I'm not to thank you," I said. "I stay at your house: I ride your horses: and now I'm to have your dog. As partnerships go, it seems to be rather one-sided."

"That," said my lady, "is foolish. What am I doing that, if you were placed as I am, you wouldn't be glad to do?"

"That ought to be the answer," said I.

She was sitting sideways, propping herself on an arm: and either because of her pose or because her hair was tumbled, she seemed no more the fine lady, but only a beautiful child.

Suddenly I knew that I was in love.

* * * * * * *

That night was very dark, and I would have given a lot to have seen but once by daylight the roads that I was to patrol: quite apart from picking my way, I could see no track or turning until I was actually there.

It follows that after ten minutes the only idea I had left was to get to where Sabre was waiting at the mouth of the castle drive: and this, after great tribulation, I found about half-past ten. I overran it, of course. However, I knew I was right, so I stopped the engine and listened and then stepped into the road.

I was hastening back in the shadows when I suddenly found that something was moving beside me, and then, before I could think, the Alsatian was licking my hand.

At once I turned, to make my way back to the car, but the dog did not turn with me and when I put my hand on his collar, he would not move.

I had not begun my patrol: the Rolls was out in the open: and Sabre refused to move. If he would not come. . . .

I perceived that the first thing to do was to get the Rolls off the road. If Rush and Bugle were out—

Far in the distance I heard the drone of a car.

For an instant I stood spell-bound. Then I was out in the road and was whipping back to the Rolls. . . .

Before I started the engine, I listened again, to hear on the road be-

The Drone of the Car Was Louder

hind me the footfalls of somebody running, but lightly shod. Then—

"In you go, Sabre," said Helena, opening a door.

As the dog leaped in, she took the seat by my side.

"A hundred yards on," she panted. "As quick as you can. There's a track on the right. I'll show you."

The drone of the car was louder—some car on the road ahead.

As the Rolls gathered speed—

"Now," said Helena. "Steady." I set a foot on the brake. "Put on your lights for an instant. . . . There you are."

As I left the road for the track, the drone of the car approaching turned into a snarl.

I stopped the engine and flung myself out of the Rolls.

"Stay here," I cried, and darted back to the bushes that were edging the side of the road.

The car was close now, and her headlights were on: but even as she passed me, her driver lowered his lights and slackened his speed.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

BRISBANE

THIS WEEK

Newspapers Are Useful
A Leisure Class, Also
A Real American
Offense and Defense

The Supreme court says: "The free press stands as one of the great interpreters between the government and the people. To let it be fettered is to fetter ourselves." Certainly; the newspaper is to a nation what speech is to an individual, and it is to the crowd what a looking glass is to the individual. History will judge a people by its newspapers, its laws, its theaters, and it will have reason to criticize us.

Arthur Brisbane

Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan, repeating what Aristotle said before him, said civilization needs a leisure class, and defined as the "leisure class" those that keep a hired girl.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, thoughtful and wise, improves that definition; a leisure class for her is made up of individuals that "have sufficient economic security and sufficient leisure to find opportunity for a variety of satisfactions in life."

Charles Fourier, French philosopher, said it long ago, and elaborately. Henry Ford said it well, advocating a short work week, with two days off, that men might have time to spend pleasantly the earnings of five days.

All that will come, and more. In the past men worked too hard, while paid and fed too little, and never dreamed of Mrs. Roosevelt's "varied satisfactions," while the prosperous, as a rule, concentrated too much on foolish satisfactions.

All that knew him learn with sorrow of the sudden death of Charles Curtis, former Vice President of the United States. He was an American, a real one, proud of the red Indian blood in his veins. As a boy he rode horse races well and honestly; as a man, he rode the political race fairly. As Vice President he was content with the position that the American people and Constitution gave him. He would have made a good and loyal President had destiny so willed it.

The newspaper heading, "Britain is redoubling her defense plans to offset Germany," should interest somebody in America. This country is not planning to "offset Germany," but it has all Europe, including Russia and all Asia, to think about in these flying days. We should perfect our "defense plans" and particularly our attack plans. Then we should ask the world to look over our equipment and realize that it would be foolish to attack.

Senator Pittman of Nevada sees Japan shutting us out of China, "even at the risk of war"; says our business men "have been run out of Manchuria already." Japan might reply that her workingmen have been run out of the United States.

The map will comfort Senator Pittman. Gigantic Manchukuo, bigger than all of old Japan, leans up against Outer Mongolia and Soviet Russia. Japan will not invite trouble with those countries, and war with the United States would invite it.

If you wonder "where all the tax money goes," read this:

"In six months the state of New York paid $801,612 for official automobile expense."

And that does not include automobiles for the department of mental hygiene. One official discharged his chauffeur, paid by taxpayers, accusing him of cheating the state out of $2,000 in one year through dishonest gasoline and repair vouchers. That is almost "a business."

"Charlie" Schwab may be seventy years old, but he still "knows his way around." The government tried to get $19,654,856 from Schwab's Bethlehem Steel company, alleging profiteering. Instead of giving the government $19,000,000, the "special master," hearing evidence, says the government must pay $5,666,154 to Schwab and Bethlehem Steel. No wonder Carnegie, who was Scotch, thought a good deal of Schwab.

Dr. G. A. Stevenson, "fellow" in the University college of Oxford, suggests to the London Times that the pax Romana ("Roman peace") of ancient times, when Rome ruled the world and would allow no fighting, should be followed now by a pax Britannica ("British peace"), England ruling the world, telling everybody what to do.

American Olympic athletes appearing on the field in Germany met with gloomy silence, contrasting with applause for European and Oriental Olympic squads. The Americans, who defeated Germany at hockey, score 1 to 0, will survive the silence. Had they been wiser, they would have stayed at home. A German-Jewish player, Rudi Ball, by the way, was the star hockey player for the Germans.

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ALABAMA NEWS

A resume of the more important events of interest gathered from all sections of the State.

The Alabama Public Service Commission will hold hearings on March 4 on the application of B. G. Quarles for authority to operate motor passanger and freight lines. Quarles seeks authority to operate over two separate routes, between Farmersville, Lowndes County, and Elma, serving intermediate points.

Installation of new machinery at the plant of the Opelika Manufacturing Company, Opelika, Ala., is expected to start immediately, together with improvements and repairs to the mill proper and the adjacent village, preparatory to resumption of operations.

Proceeds from an amateur show, to be held Februa. 25 under the sponsorship of the Jasons, honorary fraternity, will go to the building of a Jason temple on the Mound, one of the most picturesque landmarks on the University of Alabama campus.

With a directed verdict of acquittal ordered by Circuit Judge J. Q. Smith, a jury in his court found James A. O'Barr not guilty of murdering his wife, Mrs. Nannie V. O'Barr, in their Edgewood home on a Sunday morning last August.

Efforts are being made by welfare boards in Bessemer to retain the medical office established about two years ago by local physicians through aid of the Red Cross, and which has been operated by the Department of Public Welfare.

Loss estimated at $7,000 resulted from a fire which destroyed the Bigdee Theatre in Aliceville. Approximately 100 persons in the building marched out in an orderly manner when the blaze broke out in the operating room.

Coosa Commissioners Court refused to grant the request of a delegation of farmers of the county, who asked for an appropriation of $1,200 to employ an all-time agent to travel and secure markets for produce of farmers of the county.

An increase in total patients and the consequent necessity for a higher appropriation were cited by Dr. W. D. Partlow, superintendent of Bryce Hospital, in his annual report to the trustees of the Alabama Insance Hospitals.

The Alabama Automotive Trades Association has elected S. E. Mary, of Troy, as president and gone on record against the diversion of gasoline tax receipts from construction, maintenance and repair of roads and bridges.

Small loan concerns in Florence have filed injunction proceedings in circuit court designed to test the constitutionality of a city ordinance providing licenses ranging from $150 to $5,000 annually.

Atty. Gen. A. A. Carmichael has filed impeachment proceedings against Judge Victor H. Carmichael, of Walker County Court, charging "intemperance, willful neglect of duty, and corruption in office."

Nell Wikle, Huntsville, and Yarbrough Taylor, Florala, will represent the International Relations Club of Florence State Teachers College at the Southeastern Conference at Rock Hill, S. C., Feb. 27-29.

Nearly 300 different substances that he has produced from the peanut were shown at a meeting in Greenville by Dr. George Carver, internationally known Negro chemist of Tuskegee Institute.

With nearly a month passed since they disappeared from a motorboat on the swollen Tennessee River, no trace has been found of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Garland, young couple, missing since Jan. 13.

Zackie Hendrix, 18-year old Conecuh County youth serving a five-year sentence for the slaying of his father, has asked the State Pardon Board for a parole.

The harbormaster's office at the State Docks Commission announced that 111 vessels entered the port of Mobile during the month of January to show a gain of seven over January, 1935.

Domestic line railroads have reported increases of from 10 to 25 per cent in carloadings for the Birmingham division during January, compared with the same month last year.

Tribute for 25 years of service as president of the University of Alabama will be paid Dr. George H. Denny at a banquet to be given at Montgomery Feb. 22 by the State Alumni Assn.

Four hundred engineers, salesmen and steel workers from all sections of the nation are expected to attend a foundry practice meeting to be held in Birmingham Feb. 27-28.

Plans have been announced for an addition to the Decatur plant of the Alabama Hosiery Mills, Inc., to double the present floor space and add 180 operatives.

Davis Goodwin, Boaz, was instantly killed on the Gadsden-Hokes Bluff road, three miles east of Gadsden, when he was struck by an automobile.

Rutledge Thomas, of Decatur, was elected chairman of the Morgan County Democratic Executive Committee in a meeting at Hartselle recently.

Henry P. Ellis, retired Mobile business man, was found shot to death at his home. Coroner H. S. J. Walker returned a verdict of suicide.

T. J. Black, of Heflin, has been elected treasurer of Cleburne County for the tenth successive year.

Status of Alien Who Has Taken Out "First Papers"

The "first papers" are simply a declaration of the alien's intention of becoming an American citizen. The declaration gives him no right, privilege, or duties of American citizenship, nor does it deprive him of any of his rights as a citizen of another country.

He cannot be conscripted by the United States, and he is entitled to the protection of his mother country until he renounces allegiance to that country at the time his petition for naturalization is granted—that is, at the time he gets his "second papers."

NO UPSETS

The proper treatment for a bilious child

A cleansing dose today; a smaller quantity tomorrow; less each time, until bowels need no help at all.

ANY mother knows the reason when her child stops playing, eats little, is hard to manage. *Constipation.* But what a pity so few know the sensible way to set things right!

The ordinary laxatives, of even ordinary strength, must be carefully regulated as to dosage.

A liquid laxative is the answer, mothers. The answer to all your worries over constipation. A liquid can be *measured.* The dose can be exactly suited to any age or need. Just reduce the dose each time, until the bowels are moving of their own accord and need no help.

This treatment will succeed with any child *and with any adult.*

The doctors use *liquid* laxatives. Hospitals use the liquid form. If it is best for their use, it is best for home use. The liquid laxative most families use is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Any druggist has it.

The Right Way Is Not To

Every game of chance is a sure thing, but a man usually bets the wrong way.

FOUND!
My Ideal Remedy for HEADACHE

"Though I have tried all good remedies Capudine suits me best. It is quick and gentle." Quickest because it is liquid—its ingredients are already dissolved. For headache, neuralgia aches—periodic pains.

CAPUDINE

Rid Yourself of Kidney Poisons

DO you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urination, backache, headache, dizziness, loss of energy, leg pains, swellings and puffiness under the eyes? Are you tired, nervous—feel all unstrung and don't know what is wrong?

Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly for functional kidney disorder permits excess waste to stay in the blood, and to poison and upset the whole system.

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They are recommended the world over. You can get the genuine, time-tested Doan's at any drug store.

DOAN'S PILLS

WNU—8 8—36

No Need to Suffer "Morning Sickness"

"Morning sickness"—is caused by an acid condition. To avoid it, acid must be offset by *alkalis*—such as magnesia.

Why Physicians Recommend Milnesia Wafers

These mint-flavored, candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia in solid form—the most pleasant way to take it. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly, then swallowed, they correct acidity in the mouth and throughout the digestive system and insure *quick, complete elimination* of the waste matters that cause gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48, at 35c and 60c respectively, and in convenient tins for your handbag containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately one adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores sell and recommend them.

Start using these delicious, effective anti-acid, gently laxative wafers today

Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letterhead. Select Products, Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.

35c & 60c bottles
20c tins

The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers

The Shelby County Democrat

Published every Thursday at Columbiana, Alabama. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office in Columbiana, Alabama, under Act of Congress, March 3rd, 1879.

FRANK HEAD ..... Editor and Publisher
MILDRED WHITE WALLACE ..... Associate Editor

CALERA NEWS

The Calera Jr. High Class entertained Thursday evening February 14th with a Valentine Party at the home of Miss Mary Nell Gentry.

Games were played, a valentine motif was used in decorations. Refreshments were served to 24 guests.

Mrs. Mamie Crim is improving at her hom eafter an attack of pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Simmons and children motored to Helena Sunday.

Mrs. Will Ivery Brown returned to her home in Ozark Fridya after a couple of weeks visit with relatives.

Mrs. J. M. Jones is the guest of relatives in Alabaster this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Holcombe motored to Birmingham Wednesday.

Ws wish to thank our friends for their kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of my husband, our father and brother Also for the lovely florals.

Signed:
Mrs. W. M. Aldridge,
Mrs. Maud Aldridge-Kinser
Miss Annie May Aldridge
Mr. H. H. Aldridge
Mr. Ed Aldridge
Mr. John Aldridge

Little Katherine Ellison spent Wednesday with her grand parents in Ozan, Ala.

Mrs. Rogan and sister from Longview were the guests of Mrs. R. E Bowdon Jr., Sunday.

Miss Lucy Bailey Bowdon spent Friday with Mrs. Jimmie Higgins in Gadsden.

Mr. Steve Brannon motored to Goodwater Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Jackson and family from Patton Chapel, were the guests of Mrs. Susie B. Williams on Sunday.

We thank our friends for their kindness and especilaly the Baptist W. M. S. ladies for the floral and sympathy shown us at the death of my husband and our father.

Signed:
Mrs. C. B. Gardner
and Children.

Mr. and Mrs. George Oliver were the guests of Mrs. Hanna Oliver on Sunday.

Miss Mary Allie Mooney has returned to Calera after a few days visit with friends and relatives in Decatur Ala., and Rulaski, Tenn.

Mrs. Lockridge and family of Spring Creek was in Calera Wednesday.

Mr. John Doyle returned to the Government Hospital in Tuscaloosa for treatment Tuesday.

Mr. Don Eason of Birmingham was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Marie Jones Tuesday.

Mrs. Z. S. Cowart, Mrs. Jasper Holcombe and Mrs. C. D. Cowart and Mrs. R. E. Bowdon Sr., were in Birmingham Tuesday.

Mr. Louis Pilgreen of Clanton was the guest of his parents Saturday.

Miss Ann George spent Wednesday in Birmingham with friends.

Mrs. Len Cook of Dryvalley was the dinner guest of Mrs. Walter Garrett Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Killingsworth Mrs. Nalda Hughes and children, from East Lake visited Mr. and Mrs Ed Seale Sunday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Shoemaker of Birmingham, has reutrned home after a few days visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jeffers and family from Birmingham, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Holcombe.

Mr. C. A. Crowson from Pelham, and Mr. Herbert Crowson of Bessemer were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Crowson Friday.

Mrs. Will Ivery Brown from Ozark Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Boyd were the guests of relatives in Birmingham Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. W. F. Pilgreen and children spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Leonis Carter.

The Sunbeams met at the Baptist Church Saturday afternoon. Mrs. N. L. Brown was in dharge of the program.

Mrs. A. G. Ellison has returned home after a weeks visit with relatives in Centerville.

MAKE THIS YOUR
HEADQUARTERS FOR
DRUGS AND SUNDRIES

COLUMBIANA
DRUG
CO.

"A GOOD DRUG STORE"
COME TO SEE US!

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PARDON

Notice.... is hereby given that application will be made to the Governor and the State Board of Pardons for the pardon or parole of G. W. Nash, who was convicted and sentenced at the November, 1936 term of the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, to serve a term of three years in the State penitentiary for violating the State banking laws.

G. W. NASH.

Feb. 20, 27.

DUNNAVANT NEWS

Miss Marye E. Nolen, County Home Demonstration Agent, organized a 4-H Club in our rommunity last Tuesday. Much interest is being manifested by the girls who are members of this organization. The following officers were elected:

Earle Hood ..... President
Eibyl Green ..... Vice President
Ruby Lee Jackson....Sec., and Treas.

CLASSIFIED ADS

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh Routes of 800 families in Northeast Shelby, Southwest Jefferson and North St. Clair Counties. Reliable hustler should start earning $25. weekly and increase rapidly. Write today.
Rawleigh, Dept. ALB.-46-S. Memphis, Tenn., 2_6-4t

NOTICE—Wanted to buy or trade Cattle and Hogs. Call or write A. E. (Bud) NORWOOD, Calera, Ala. 9-26-tf.

NOTICE!

Anyone interested in Rural Resettlement Loan on crop to farm—see J. F. Wyatt or Orin Pearson at the County Agent's Office in Columbiana, Alabama

WADESONIAN
THEATRE
PROGRAM

Calera, Alabama

1st Show 6:45 —— 2nd Show 8:30

Friday and Saturday, Feb. 21-22
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON in "YOUR UNCLE DUDLEY"
Comedy—"Hurray For Rhythm"
Serial—TAILSPIN TOMMY in "THE GREAT AIR MYSTERY"

Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 24-25
Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "TOP HAT"
Comedy—"Tomorrows Halfback"

Wednesday - Thursdya, Feb. 26-27
Bert Wheeler, Robert Woolsey in "THE RAINMAKERS"
Comedy—"Mis-arranged"

ADMISSION: 10 and 15 cents.

TINNEY CLEANING
AND DYEING CO.

—:o:—

WE CALL FOR and DELIVER
YOUR
CLEANING AND LAUNDRY

—:o:—

Our Motto:
SATISFIED CUSTOMERS

—:o:—

HOYT TINNEY, MGR.

Make Arrangements Now To
Dine At
Whittemore
Cafe
(Formerly Curlee Cafe)
Columbiana, Ala.

Special Sunday
Dinner

PRICE 50c

Mrs. S. M. Tomlin and rhildren motored to Montevallo Tuesday.

A. A. Lauderdale, County Agent, spoke to a large group of interested farmers Tuesday of las tweek on the Soil Conservation program being launched in the agricultural program for the lear.

Dan Simmons of Leeds, was buried in the Mount Olive Cemetery here on Tuesday of last week.

Our teachers attended the County Teachers meeting in Columbiana on Saturday. Miss Alice Nolen, of the School faculty, spent the week end at her home in Wilton.

Miss Florine Green spent the week end in Leeds last week. Miss Green is one of the cast of the Junior Play at Leeds High School this year.

We regret losing our friends, the D. A. Denham's, who moved to Gate City last week.

Rev. C. T. Isbell filled his regular appointment with the Valley Grove Church last week.

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Salve — Nose
Drops.

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THE
COLUMBIANA
LEADER

- ANNOUNCING -
A Complete Line Of
EARLY SPRING
MERCHANDISE
ARRIVING DAILY!!

We Have Just Received A New Line of
WASH DRESSES
Which We Are Placing On Sale

$1.49 Dresses
AS LONG AS 12 DOZEN LASTS

95c Each
There are Prints, Stripes, Plaids and
Cotton Chantunt

New Spring Oxfords
Now Displayed In Our Shoe Department
$1.95 - $2.45 - $2.95

OUR LATEST EARLY
Spring Hats
ARE THE TALK OF THE TOWN. WE ARE SELLING THEM AND RECEIVING NEW ONES EVERY DAY. IT WILL PAY YOU TO COME AND DO YOUR SHOPPING AT OUR STORE AND SAVE

Yours To Please - - -
MAX LEFKOVITS
The Largest Store In Shelby County

You're trusting to Luck . . .

WHEN YOU BUY THE unknown

● It may be fun to "take a chance"—but why gamble when you buy razor blades? Selling at 4 for 10¢, Probak Jr. is a double-edge blade of *known* quality—made by the world's largest producer of razor blades. It is automatically ground, honed and stropped by special process that guarantees the utmost in shaving comfort and economy. This blade whisks through the stiffest whiskers—glides over the tenderest spots without pull or irritation. Prove this for yourself. Buy a package of Probak Jr. at your dealer today—and slip one in your razor tomorrow morning.

PROBAK
JUNIOR BLADES
4 FOR 10¢
A PRODUCT OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST BLADE MAKERS

New Ideas From Knit-Crochet Realm

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

WHEN is the psychological moment to "tend to your knitting"? Right now, between seasons. The peaceful aftermath of a maddening, whirling, swirling, dizzying, hectic holiday rush, the blissful, mid-season lull betwixt the lingering farewell of winter and the none-too-hurried advent of spring—'tis "opportunity knocking at the door" of eager knitters and crocheters.

Yes, indeed, it's full time to begin to purl one, knit one, chain-stitch here and chain-stitch there, if you would be having in readiness a collection of pretty wearables to enhance the forthcoming spring and summer wardrobe. If you are needing fresh ideas to whet your enthusiasm, the illustration offers several of the very newest in the realm of things knitted and crocheted.

A sunning blouse! We agree with you. What with its high rolled collar which chucks under the chin with unmistakable chic, its unique yoke, its novel bib front, and its crochet-cord-edged short sleeves the ever-coveted "something different" is achieved with emphasis. It is knitted of a very likable knitting-and-crochet cotton which comes in heavenly colors. Yes (reading the query on the tip of your tongue) the answer is in the affirmative, it washes to perfection.

Just what you'll be wanting—a frilled jabot to go gracefully cascading down the front of your dark daytime dresses. The one pictured is easy to make, easy to wear and a gladsome sight to appreciative eyes. It should be slightly starched to give it its flare.

Hat and gloves? To be sure, and aren't they nifty? A mere matter of a few leisure half hours, a ball or so of knit-crochet cotton in the color you like best, nimble fingers and a will to dare, and these charming accessories will be your reward.

The little close-fitting hat speaks eloquently in terms of the now-so-voguish popcorn stitch. The tall peak is along lines of smartest fashion since the newest millinery gesture trends to extreme height. The beauty of the knit-crochet cotton which is used for its making is, that being strong and firm it assures a hat that will stay in shape, will not be hot and scratchy and, best of all, it will come from a tubbing looking as good as new. It is an extremely young and engaging creation.

The lacy gloves crocheted of mercerized cotton succeed in "running the gauntlet" halfway and more up to the elbow. Which means you have to keep on keeping on crocheting for quite some time in order to arrive at just the right point.

A highly interesting bit of news in regard to things crocheted comes from Paris. We refer to the fanciful little tri-cornered shawl-scarf, which being of peasant inspiration is as quaint and colorful as can be. These are proving wonderfully popular and picturesque as worn at resorts this winter. With every shawl-scarf there's a hat, either a straw capelline crowned with matching crochet or else a small beret or turban.

© Western Newspaper Union.

CHIC BIRD PRINT

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

The new prints are a revelation in the way of original and most out-of-the-ordinary patternings. Imagine bars of music notes printed all over your first spring silk, or a design using postage stamp motif and there are any number of ideas that could be cited just as unique. There are the flying-bird prints as they are called, for example, such as pictured here. In the print illustrated, white love birds with bright colored heads fly across a navy blue background to form a striking design for a dinner suit of woolly textured silk. The bodice is of white silk matching the lining of the jacket.

SANDALS WITH SILK GOWNS FOR TRAVEL

Silk dresses in white, in pastels, or in gay prints are tops for luncheons, cocktails or for wear at special stop-offs on cruises—a fashion that definitely calls for sandals. Whether in white linen, white patent leather (a very smart and different note), or in white suede, the sandal shown in the photo has a place in every traveler's wardrobe. It is extremely graceful on the foot, fits beautifully and should be regarded as a "must" in cruise shoes.

For snooty shindigs, where the gala dress of black or white chiffon is correct, and for the more formal cruise occasions, a smart shoe store has created the "corsage" kid sandals in delicately flowered design.

Slender Effect Achieved by Stem-Like Silhouette

A stemlike silhouette making mannequins look slim as a reed, mark the new fashions launched by Roger Worth, new president of the famous old dressmaking house of that name and great-grandson of its founder.

Both day frocks and coats are built on slender lines, their only variation being occasional big sleeves which balance the straight narrow skirt.

Black, violet, wine red and navy afternoon frocks of satin, crepe or faconne silk are generally designed with high necklines and finished with a variety of gold touches. Gold embroidery or gold tipped tassels marks belts, which are sometimes slightly lowered, while necklines are draped into gold metal loops or accented by a cluster of gold coins swinging from silk cords.

Elegant Blouse

The tea-time blouse may be made of a variety of lovely fabrics—brocade, metal cloth, chiffon or lustrous silk. It is usually designed tunic-style and may be worn with a velvet skirt or with a plain cloth suit skirt.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for February 23

PEOPLE BEFORE PROPERTY

LESSON TEXT—Luke 8:26-37.

GOLDEN TEXT — No servant can serve two masters; for either he will hate the one, and love the other; or else he will hold to one, and despise the other. Ye cannot serve God and mammon.—Luke 16:13.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus With His Friends in a Storm.

JUNIOR TOPIC — Jesus With His Friends in a Storm.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Sympathy or Selfishness?

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Human Welfare Before Financial Profit.

After his teaching by the parable of the soil and the lighted candle, Jesus exhibited his credentials, enforcing his teaching by demonstrations of his mighty power.

I. Jesus Calming the Storm (vv. 22-25).

In this miracle he demonstrated his power over nature.

1. Jesus asleep (v. 23). While the disciples were sailing the ship the Master fell asleep.

2. The frightened disciples (vv. 23, 24). The storm seems to have been an unusual one. These sturdy men were used to storms, but as their ship was being filled with water they awoke Jesus with their cry of fear.

3. Jesus rebuked the wind and water (v. 24). At his word there was a great calm. We can with confidence put our trust in Jesus Christ.

4. Jesus rebuked the disciples (v. 25). After rebuking the raging elements, he turned to the disciples. He did not rebuke them for waking him, but for their lack of faith.

II. Jesus Casting Out Demons (vv. 26-39).

In this mighty act Jesus' power over demons was demonstrated. Demon possession was in that day, and it is today, an awful reality. The characteristics are often similar to cases of insanity, and many are called insane, who are really demon-possessed.

1. Jesus met by the demoniac (vv. 26-29). This poor man's suffering was dreadful. He abode in the tombs without clothing. At the sight of Jesus he made an outcry and fell down before him and besought him not to torment him. There is no doubt in the mind of demons as to the reality of a place of torment.

2. Jesus' question (v. 30). He asked him, "What is thy name?" His purpose was to bring the real man to consciousness, to enable him to distinguish between himself and the demon who held him. The answer shows that the man thought his case was hopeless. He said, "Legion," which meant that many demons had entered into him.

3. The demons' request (vv. 31, 32). They asked permission to enter into a herd of swine.

4. Their request granted (vv. 32, 33). Just why this was done we do not know. Since Jesus did it, we must believe that it was right and wise.

5. The effect upon the people (vv. 34-37).

a. The keepers of the swine went and made it known in the city and country.

b. The people made investigation. They saw the man sitting at the feet of Jesus, clothed and in his right mind, and heard the testimony of those who had seen what was done.

c. The multitude besought Jesus to depart from them. How sad it is that in the face of the mighty works of Jesus men will not open their hearts to him.

6. The request of the healed man (vv. 38, 39). He desired to be with Jesus. This was natural and right, but his responsibility was to go home and show to the people there what great things God had done for him.

III. Jesus' Power Over Disease (vv. 43-48).

Jesus heals a woman with an issue of blood. Observe:

1. Her helpless condition (v. 43). She had been a great sufferer for twelve long years (Mark 5:26).

2. Her faith (v. 44). Her faith was demonstrated by pressing her way through the thronging multitude.

3. Her confession (v. 47). She thought furtively to get the blessing, but Jesus had her make a public confession.

4. Christ's words of encouragement (v. 48). He told her that it was her faith, not her touch, that saved her, and bade her go in peace.

IV. Jesus Raises the Dead (vv. 40-42; 50-56).

1. Jairus' request (vv. 40-42). His only daughter lay dying. He besought Jesus to come to his house.

2. Jairus informed of his daughter's death (v. 49).

3. Jesus' assurance (v. 50).

4. The skeptical mourners (51-53).

5. The daughter raised (vv. 54-56).

A Harsh Word

To be silent, to suffer, to pray whenever I cannot act, is acceptable to God. A disappointment, a contradiction, a harsh word received, and endured as in his presence, is worth more than a long prayer.

Our Relation to God

Vice and virtue chiefly imply the relation of our actions to men in this world; sin and holiness rather imply their relation to God and the other world.

POULTRY FACTS

SOY BEANS MAKE POULTRY RATION

Meal Is Satisfactory Protein Supplement.

By H. H. Alp, Poultry Extension Specialist, University of Illinois.—WNU Service.

Soy bean oil meal is a satisfactory protein supplement for the poultry ration if the ration also contains sufficient mineral.

For growth and egg production soy bean oil meal, supplemented with sufficient minerals of the right kinds, is about equal to meat scraps and fish meal, somewhat better than tankage, gluten feed and cottonseed meal, and not quite as good as dry milk products.

Both soy beans, fed whole or ground, and soy bean oil meal must be supplemented with sufficient minerals. The minerals needed are calcium, phosphorus, sodium and chlorine. These can be supplied by a mineral mixture containing 2 per cent bone meal, 1 per cent ground limestone and 1 per cent salt.

For laying hens the following mash containing soy bean oil meal has been found satisfactory: 160 pounds ground yellow corn, 100 pounds wheat bran, 100 pounds ground oats, 50 pounds meat scrap, 50 pounds soy bean oil meal, 40 pounds alfalfa leaf meal, 10 pounds steamed bone meal, 5 pounds ground limestone or oyster shell and 5 pounds salt. The grain mixture suggested is one-half corn and one-quarter each of wheat and oats or barley.

Whole soy beans are not very satisfactory, since they contain a large amount of oil which makes it necessary to feed them sparingly. Because of this high fat content, ground beans may become rancid during warm weather. The value of whole soy beans as poultry feed does not measure up to that of commercial soy bean oil meal. Another factor to be considered where beans form a large part of the ration is that flocks do not relish the taste of beans until accustomed to this type of feed.

Stone Age Heater Good to Warm Poultry House

Michigan State college men have gone all the way back to the Stone age to find an economical way to heat poultry houses and small greenhouses. The work has been done where winter temperatures make heat in laying houses profitable, observes the Country Home.

Their heater is made of an empty oil drum and a pile of stones. A fire door is cut in one end of the drum and a hole for the smoke pipe in the other, and the oil drum is placed on its side on a bed of sand or masonry. A blanket of stones from 12 to 18 inches thick is then placed around the sides and over the top of the drum. The stove is fired with wood; when the stones about the oil drum become thoroughly heated, they will radiate warmth for hours. In temperatures as low as 30 degrees below zero, it has not been necessary to fire the stove later than nine o'clock at night to furnish ample heat in the poultry house until the next morning. One winter's experience in heating a 10-by-19-foot greenhouse was also entirely successful.

Trapnest Is Best Test

Trapnesting being to the laying flock what the scale and Babcock test are to the dairy herd, it is the only means of accurately determining the production of the individual hen. At the Cape Rouge experimental station, says the Montreal Herald, the hens are selected by the trapnesting method and the poor layers are marketed after their first year's laying. Hatching eggs are selected from high producers, and should weigh at least 24 ounces per dozen. Unthrifty chicks, and cockerels except those from the best hens are marketed. The pullets which are strong, vigorous, healthy and active, which have a large, deep head, stout beak, and large, bright prominent eyes are kept, while the birds which are unthrifty or unhealthy, which have a crow head, long, shallow beak or small, sunken eyes, or are off-types are eliminated.

Poultry Lore

Water is an important factor in the production of winter eggs.

• • •

One hundred pullets should eat about 25 pounds of feed daily.

• • •

An older and more popular dish than either peacock, goose, or turkey, is the homely duck.

• • •

Thinness in poultry indicates lack of proper feed or inability to digest what they eat.

• • •

In the Canton, China, district there are duck farms that carry as many as 3,000 ducks on one-third of an acre.

• • •

Nine pounds of water are required for each dozen eggs laid, according to records recently completed on 60 White Leghorn pullets at the University of Illinois.

• • •

In China, which is a land of the most ancient traditions, duck raising for food "has been practiced ever"—as one investigator comprehensively puts it.

All Around the House

If your cactus does not bloom pinch leaves and branches, leaving only branches that grow upward. Water whenever soil is dry.

• • •

To dice or cut marshmallows easily dip a dry scissors into powdered sugar.

• • •

Rub equal parts of linseed oil and vinegar well shaken into leather covered chairs, occasionally. It keeps them in good condition.

• • •

One teaspoon of chopped maraschino cherries and one tablespoon of orange juice added to boiled salad dressing makes a delicious dressing for fruit salads.

• • •

Tie a cheese cloth or paper bag over the mouth of food chopper, when cutting bread, nuts, etc., through it. Every bit will then be saved.

• • •

Add one-eighth teaspoon of cream of tartar to cinnamon and sugar used in apple sauce. It gives it a delicious flavor.

• • •

If an apple tree is broken by winter storms, pare off the splinters with a sharp knife or chisel and treat the wound with creosote, then give it a coat of linseed oil and lead paint. Do not let the creosote touch the live bark.

• • •

Chocolate cake scorches easily on the bottom and sides because of the large percentage of fat it contains. It is therefore necessary to bake it in a moderate oven.

• • •

Meat thawed quickly is likely to be tough. Keep frozen meat in warm place before cooking.

• • •

To roll marshmallows in coconut shake them one by one in a bag of shredded coconut.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

ALONE IN A CROWD

Joys of city life are often catalogued; but the chief one is left out—that you are let alone; sometimes, too much so.

Quick, Safe Relief For Eyes Irritated By Exposure To Sun, Wind and Dust — MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

There We Differ

Men are "created equal" in rights; not in ability or opportunity.

COMMON COLDS
Relieve the distressing symptoms by applying Mentholatum in nostrils and rubbing on chest.
MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily

For ONLY 10¢ Now
Try this Famous All-Vegetable Laxative for Constipation. It rids the System of Poisons and acts mildly like nature intended. Larger size 25c.
Dr. HITCHCOCK'S LAXATIVE POWDER
"NATURE'S BEST ASSISTANT"

HOW TO "ALKALIZE" YOUR STOMACH ALMOST INSTANTLY

Amazingly Fast Relief Now From "Acid Indigestion" Over-Indulgence, Nausea and Upsets

IF you want really quick relief from an upset or painful stomach condition—arising from acidity following over-eating, smoking, mixtures of foods or stimulants — just try this:

Take—2 teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a full glass of water. OR — 2 Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets, the exact equivalent of the liquid form.

This acts almost immediately to alkalize the excess acid in the stomach. Neutralizes the acids that cause headaches, nausea, and indigestion pains. *You feel results at once.*

Try it. AND — *if you are a frequent sufferer from "acid stomach," use Phillips' Milk of Magnesia 30 minutes after meals.* You'll forget you *have* a stomach!

When you buy, see that any box or bottle you accept is clearly marked "Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia."

SIGNS WHICH OFTEN INDICATE "ACID STOMACH"
PAIN AFTER EATING — SLEEPLESSNESS
FEELING OF WEAKNESS — INDIGESTION
NAUSEA — MOUTH ACIDITY
LOSS OF APPETITE — SOUR STOMACH
FREQUENT HEADACHES

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

Endurance and Patience

Endurance is nobler than strength, and patience than beauty.—Ruskin.

Lack of Backbone

Lack of vitality never made a ruffian.

5 P.M. is a test of how you FEEL

"How do I feel.... *Rotten!* why do you ask?"

"Because, you are not yourself!"

IT is all so simple, too! That tired, run-down, exhausted feeling quite often is due to lack of a sufficiency of those precious red-blood-cells. Just build up these oxygen-carrying cells and the whole body takes on new life... food is really turned into energy and strength... you can't help but feel and look better. S.S.S. Tonic restores deficient red-blood-cells... it also improves the appetite and digestion. It has been the nation's standby for over 100 years... and unless your case is exceptional it should help you, too. Insist on S.S.S. Tonic in the blood-red cellophane-wrapped package. The big 20-oz. size is sufficient for two weeks' treatment... it's more economical. © The S.S.S. Co.

S.S.S. TONIC *Makes you feel like yourself again*

It is the Dollars

... that circulate among ourselves, in our own community, that in the end build our schools and churches, pave our streets, lay our sidewalks, increase our farm values, attract more people to this section. Buying our merchandise in our local stores means keeping our dollars at home to work for all of us.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given by the Board of Revenue of Shelby County, Alabama, of the intention to apply to the Legislature of Albaama, at its present session, for the enactment of the following Bill.

"A BILL TO BE ENTITLED AN ACT"

To Authorize and Empower the Board of Revenue of Shelby County, Alabama, to use so much of the funds derived from the excise tax on gasoline, or other liquid motor fuels, levied under the Act of the Legislature of Alabama, and entitled, "An Act to Provide for the General Revenue of the State of Alabama", and as further provided for in Article 8, Chapter 4, and by Schedule 156.1 of said Act, "imposing an excise tax on every distributor, refiner, retail dealer, or storer of gasoline, - providing for the collection and payment of such tax and the distribution of the funds derived therefrom, and fixing the penalties for the violation of any provision thereof", which is to be paid to Shelby County Alabama, under the provision of Schedule 156.9, as provided for in Article 8, Chapter 4, of an Act of the Legislature of Alabama, approved July 10th, 1935, and entitled, "An Act to Provide for the General Revenue of the State of Alabama", being House Bill No. 324, for the purpose of paying the compensation of such members of the Board of Revenue of Shelby County, Alabama while acting as road supervisors in said County for their respective districts, as now provided by law.

Section 2. The County Treasurer of Shelby County, Alabama, shall immediately upon the passage and approval of this act set aside a sufficient sum of said gas tax to be used for the payment of the compensation provided for in Section 1 of htis Act.

J. M. LYON,
President, Board of Revenue of Shelby County, Alabama.

Feb. 20, 27, Mar. 5, 12.

NOTICE OF SALE

STATE OF ALABAMA,
COUNTY OF SHELBY.

Default being made in the conditions of the mortgage executed by John F. Allen and wife M. F. Allen to The Federal Land Bank of New Orleans on March 1st, 1927 and recorded in the office of the Probate Judge of Shelby County, Alabama, in Mortgage Book 150, Page 229, said Bank to realize the entire indebtedness secured thereby, will, on the 7th day of March, 1936, between the legal hours of sale at the Courthouse door of Shelby County, in Columbiana, Alabama, under the power contained in said mortgage, sell at auction to the highest bidder for cash the following described property:

Northwest quarter of Northeast quarter Section 11; West half of Southeast quarter Section 2; all lying and being in Township 24 Range 13 East, Shelby County, Alabama.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF NEW ORLEANS, Mortgagee
L. H. ELLIS, 2-13-3t
Attorney for Mortgagee.

NOTICE OF RESTORATION OF CITIZENSHIP

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor and Board of Pardons for the restoration of the citizenship of W. W. Dickerson who was convicted for the offense of conspiring to violate the Prohibition Law in the Federal Court at Birmingham, Alabama, during 1928.

W. W. DICKERSON.
Feb. 20, 27.

STATE OF ALABAMA
Shelby County

PROBATE COURT
February Term, 1936

To

Rufus J. Sommerville, 3343 Lawrence Avenue, Detroit, Michigan.

Selina E. Sommerville, 19 Grace Court, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Eleanor Sommerville Hatch, 19 Grace Court, Brooklyn, N. Y.

William B. Sommerville, Jr., 19 Grace Court, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Stuart B. Sommerville, Berkshire School, Sheffield, Mass.

You are hereby notified that on the 4th day of February, 1936, W. J. Kennerly filed in the Probate Court of Shelby County, Alabama, his petition in writing and under oath praying for an order of said court admitting to probate an instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of Selina B. Sommerville, deceased; and you are further notified that by a decree of said Probate Court this day made and entered the 7th day of March, 1936, was set and fixed by the Court as the day and time for the hearing of said petition.

Witness my hand and dated this the 5th day of February, 1936.

L. C. WALKER,
2-13-3t Judge of Probate

PETE B. JARMAN, JR. FOR CONGRESS

I wish to represent YOU in Congress from the Sixth Congressional District, composed of Bibb, Chilton Greene, Hale, Perry, Shelby, Sumter and Tuscaloosa Counties. I pledge my best efforts to serve my district, my party and my nation well. I want your vote and influence.

THANK YOU.
PETE B. JARMAN, JR.
(Paid Political Advertisement by Pete B. Jarman, Jr., Livingston, Alabama.)

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank the people of Columbiana for their kindness shown us during the sickness and death of our precious baby. May God's richest blessings rest on all.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mooney, and Children.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY.
IN CIRCUIT COURT, IN EQUITY

Marchal Lee, Complainant, vs. Ruby Lee, Respondent.

In this cause it being made to appear to the Register by affidavit of A. P. Longshore, Sr., Solicitor for complainant,
that the Defendant is a non-resident of Alabama, and that her postoffice address is unknown, and further that in the belief of said affiant, the Defendant is of the age of twenty-one years; it is therefore ordered by the Register that publication be made in the Shelby County Democrat, a news paper published in Columbiana, once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring her, the said Ruby Lee to plead, answer or demur to the Bill of Complainant in this cause by the 12th day of March, 1936, or in thirty days thereafter a decree Pro Confesso may be taken against her.

Done at office in Columbiana, Alabama, this the 18th day of February 1936.

FRANK HEAD, Register.
Feb. 20, 27, Mar. 5, 12.

NOTICE

There are a number of children between the ages of seven and sixteen who are out of school because of the lack of clothing and shoes. Should yuo have clothing of any kind that might be donated to this cause, please get in touch with me at the Office of the Coun Superintendent of Education. Any donation will be a great help to these underprivileged children.

Josie H. Barefield,
Supervisor of School Attendance

HOWARD HAYES
Veterinarian
One And One-Half Miles North Of Calera On Highway.
—PHONE 2122—
CALERA, — — ALABAMA.

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The Democrat
Follow You

The Democrat will be like a letter from home when you leave for a vacation or on a business trip; it will keep you posted about affairs in Shelby County and Alabama generally. Mail or bring your subscription to The Democrat office or Dial 2751 and a representative will call.

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Specials For Two Week Ends -- February 21-22 -- February 28-29

CALERA CASH STORE - COLUMBIANA CASH STORE

PHONE US - - WE DELIVER

SPECIAL PRICES ON FLOUR AND FEEDS

24 lb. Sack FLOUR P. or S. R., Fully Guaranteed to Please....	79c
24 lb. Sack Big Moon FLOUR P. or S. R., Extra Quality, Fully Guaranteed	85c
24 lb. Sack Snow Crush FLOUR P. or S. R., None better for the money.....	90c
24 lb. Sack Dunlop Best FLOUR P. or S. R., Good as the name	95c
24 lb. Sack Dixie Lilly FLOUR P. or S. R., Shortest Patent Milled.....	$1.00
24 lb. Sack Omega FLOUR P. or S. R., Finest Flour Milled.....	$1.10
Pure Soft WHEAT SHORTS	$1.60
Genuine Texas Red Rust PROOF OATS, 95% Pure.....	$3.25
The Reliable 20% WINNER DAIRY FEED.....	$1.80
Special Price On C. S. MEAL, 8%, Sacfl.....	$1.35
Best Yet "Make_em Lay" LAYING MASH, Sack	$2.50
Best Grade HEN SCRATCH FEED, sack..	$2.25
100 lbs Best Grade MEAT SALT, Sack	90c

SEE US FOR QUANTITY AND BARREL LOTS. WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY. TRADE HERE!!

SUGAR, BEST GRADE 10 lbs. 47c || **COFFEE, PURE GROUND Good To The Last 2 lbs. 25c**

Jersey Corn Flakes, regular size 7c	Stokely Newport Corn, No. 2 can 10c	- MARKET SPECIALS -
Jersey Corn Flakes, family size 10c	Stokely String Beans, No. 2½, 2 cans..25c	We Trim Our Meats -- Not Our Customers
Macaroni or Spaghetti, 7 oz., 6 pkgs...25c	Stokely Tomato Juice, 23 oz. can.....10c	PURE LARD, 4 lb. Carton.....55c
Large Monax Oats, cup and saucer....25c	Pork and Beans, 31 oz. can 10c	FULL CREAM CHEESE, No. 1, lb.....20c
National Oats, regular size, 3 for.....25c	Pork and Beans, 16 oz. can, 6 for.....25c	PURE PORK SAUSAGE, lb.....20c
Hand Pack Tomatoes, 4 cans 25c	5c Salt, 2 Pkgs., plain or iodized, ...5c	BOLOGNA SAUSAGE, 2 lbs.....25c
Hominy, 15 oz. can, 5 for 25c	Onion Sets, yellow or white, quart 10c	SLICED BACON, 2 lbs. 66c
English Peas, No. 2, 3 cans 25c	Seed Irish Potatoes Cobbler or Bliss Triumph, pk. 40c	BEEF ROAST, Choice, 2 lbs. 25c

BROOMS, GENUINE CORN 4 STRAND each 17c || **MATCHES, FINEST GRADE 3 pkgs. 10c**

REMEMBER, FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS: WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS. WE ARE OFFERING YOU QUALITY, PRICE SERVICE AND CLEANLINESS. WE WELCOME YOU TO MAKE OUR STORE YOUR STORE. COME TO SEE US!!

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Shelby County's Leading Newspaper

VOLUME FOUR — COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1936. — NUMBER FORTY-SIX

Register In Chancery 7-6-36

BOY SCOUTS

By WILLIE THOMASON, Editor, Siluria, Ala.

* * *

As I pointed out once before in this column, there are thousands of boys waiting as well as wanting to become Scouts. Surely these boys have reasons for wanting to be Boy Scouts. Let's see if we can point out a few of the reasons.

When a boy becomes of Scout age, he is also at the age when crime and religion alike recruit their largest numbers. The Scouts aim is to direct him through proper leadership into productive channels. The boy although he doesn't realize this is one of his reasons, after being asked this question, will readily admit it to be a fact. Another of his reasons that he is likely to realize is the vigorous physical life.

Still others: Purposefully filled leisure, which will grip the boys' interest. Useful play activities as one phase of boy expressional life. Outdoor craft to counter the drift of modern city life. Interest enrichment for rural life. Mental growth, information, service through pleasurable activities. Direction of the gang tendencies into socially productive channels. Habit formation that shall be spontaneously moral and social. Democratic and socializing influences which cut squarely across all levels of society. Arousing the thoughts beyond the immediate (the blind alley job after) toward his place in life.

These are the real reasons for a boys' desire to become a Scout. In the heart of every boy, he wants to do what is right, and will if he has the proper leadership.

To have proper leadership, he must be taken into the hands of honest loyal men. Men who have found the good things of life through proper leadership themselves. The Scoutmaster's own youth is renewed thru his association with youth—the real fountain of youth sought by Ponce de Leon. The outdoor life reacts constructively on his own health. The "outdoor crafts" become his own knowledge. He, too, comes to "BE PREPARED." The Scout Oath and Law clarify his own ideals. He, too does "GOOD TURNS". It multiplies his influence in the lives of the troop, his loyal friends and staunch supporters. It discovers to the Scoutmaster his own hidden qualities of leadership, making of him a better "human engineer" in his business. Scouting provides the rare joy of tangible evidence and conscoiusness of results—results too, that are built into human life.

* * *

Go to it, Columbiana, you're making plenty racket over there. Keep your chin up and keep fighting and you will stay on top.

Mr. Leonard, you and those two assistants of yours, seem to be about the most active complete group of leaders in the County.

You two Patrol Leaders, Harry Dover and Bill White, give the Pathat's what boys like. And just to that what boys like. And just to show you I am right, I am going to present the Patrol Leader whose Patrol is the most active during the next six weeks, a shining new Handbook for Patrol Leaders. Your Scoutmaster will give you the work to do and keep score on you. Mr. Leonard will you please advise the sort of contest it should be and how points shall be made? Thanks, I knew you would. Now, Mr. Leonard will let me know the winner and get this, in case he calls it a draw both Patrol Leaders will receive the Hand book for Patrol Leaders. I am counting on you fellows, so don't disappoint me.

* * *

How about it Vincent Montevallo, Wilton and any other Scout towns in Shelby County. Can't we get up some sort of a contest?

* * *

There are several more towns in Shelby County that I want to see organize a Scout Troop, for instance, Shelby, Wilsonville, Helena, Boothton Calera and any where else if you can get enough boys to form a troop and if you can't then organize a Lone Scout Tribe and if you can't make that possible, then send me your own name and I will have National Headquarters send you complete information on "How To Become a Lone Scout."

IRENE-LOU STYLE SHOPPE OPENS IN COLUMBIANA, 29

Exclusive Style Shoppe For Ladies To Be Opened Here, Saturday, February 29th, 1936

The formal opening of the IRENE-LOU STYLE SHOPPE which will be staged on next Saturday by the owners, Mrs. Irene Tinney and Mrs. Lou McGiboney, will be one of the most popular additions to the business district in Columbiana. Both Mrs. Tinney and Mrs. McGiboney are experienced buyers, and they have combed the markets for the latest Spring dresses, coats, suits, blouses, skirts, and all feminine accessories which will be placed on display for your inspection on next Saturday at the location formerly occupied by Gradys Five and Ten Cent Store.

The Louise Thompson Beauty Salon is now located in this popular Style Shoppe, and everything for the convenience of MI-LADY'S shopping requirements will be included in this modern equipped store.

Completely renovated, remodeled and newly decorated, the Irene-Lou Style Shoppe extends to you a hearty invitation to come to Columbiana on next Saturday where IRENE—LOU—and—LOUISE will happily welcome you in the newest exclusive shop for ladies in Shelby County.

VINCENT CLUB MEET

The Better Homes Club held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. E. W. Bell Thursday afternoon, February 20th. The meeting was opened by singing the club song "America". The members responded to roll call with household hints A short business meeting was presided over by Mrs. Bell.

The program was dispensed with in order to give Miss Nolen time to demonstrate the process of making cheese in the home which was interesting to all present.

The beautiful hand work that was on display was an inspiration to all. Many new ideas were gained. The club adjourned to meet with Mrs. W. I. Norris March 19th at 2 p. m.

NOTED DANCER TO SHOW AT COLLEGE

MONTEVALLO— Nini Theilade, noted dancer, will appear at Alabama College March 18 on the Concert and Lecture Series, with Dimitri Romanoff. The program will be given in Palmer Hall.

She was the star dancer in both the stage and film productions of "Midsummers Night's Dream. In addition, she created and directed the dances in this picture. She has been Max Reinhardt's premiere danseuse in his European productions.

From Java, her native land, Miss Theilade went to Denmark at the age of nine, her dancing lessons beginning at Copenhagen. In 1928 she continued her dancing studies at Paris, where Pavlowa arranged for her debut. In her recitals she dances to the music of both classic and modern composers, having created all of her own dances.

Farm Debts Are Being Adjusted

AUBURN—Local farm debt adjustment committees are lightening the debt burdens of many Alabama farmers, announces Charles A. McKinnon, farm debt adjustment supervisor for the Resettlement Administration, who reports that the debts of 107 farmers totaling $440,127 have been scaled down $147,541 since the work was started in the state less than three months ago.

Supervisors through whose offices the work of county committees is cleared are: Arthur Stephenson, Hartselle; Homer D. Lee Auburn; L. C. Rew, Prattville; and J. H. Fuller, Gordo.

J. S. JACKSON, DIED LAST SATURDAY

J. S. Jackson, one of the most prominent citizens of Shelby County passed away at the home of his daughter Mrs. A. P. McGhee in Columbiana, on Saturday, February 22, 1936.

Mr. Jackson was born in Chambers County on March 24, 1860. He moved to Shelby County from Tallapoosa County about 45 years ago, and has resided in the County ever since. Mr. Jackson was a member of the Primitive Baptist Church, and also has been prominently identified as Director of the Columbiana Savings Bank in Columbiana for a number of years. He was one of the most successful planters of the County, and has taken an active interest in the development of this section of the State.

Funeral services were conducted from the Baptist Church of Wilsonville, the Rev. Hank of Birmingham, assisted by Rev. Wooley and Rev. Mitchell assisting. Interment at the Wilsonville Cemetery.

Active pall bearers included his neighbors from the Four Mile community. Honorary pall bearers included W. F. Davis, W. L. Christian, W. W. Wallace, Gerald Fulton, Will Finley and Max Lefkovits, Directors of the Bank in Columbiana.

Surviving Mr. Jackson are his widow and eight children.

POULTRY MEETINGS TO BE MONDAY, MARCH 2nd

9:30 A. M.—Newala School
1:30 P. M.—Wilsonville Com. House

All interested in poultry raising are cordially invited to attend the meeting most convenient for you.

Mr. John E. Ivey, Poultry Specialist from Auburn, will be with us in these meetings and give you very valuable information if you are already in the chicken business or expect to start this spring.

A. A. Lauderdale,
County Agent
Marye Elizabeth Nolen,
Home Demonstration Agent

Top-Dressing Of Oats Increases Production

AUBURN—Farmers can increase their oat production several bushels per acre by top-dressing each acre with 100 pounds of nitrate of soda or nitrate of lime during the first of March. Sulfate of ammonia may be used on lime lands.

In a number of experiments conducted by the Alabama Experiment Station, 100 pounds of nitrate gave an increase of 10 bushels of oats per acre, reports J. C. Lowery, extension agronomist.

Well, we never had winters like this under Coolidge and Hoover.

THOS. H. MAXWELL FOR CONGRESS

Thos. H. Maxwell, of Tuscaloosa Sends A Message To The Voters Of The Sixth Congressional District, State Of Alabama

Thomas H. Maxwell, of Woodbank Farm, RFD No. 1, Tuscaloosa, Alabama, whose announcement for Congress to represent Alabama's Sixth Congressional District, appears in this issue of the Democrat, is the son of a Confederate veteran. He asks for the support, in his race to win the Democratic nomination of all the voters who have "gray in their hair or none-who will cast their first votes on May 5, 1936 and those voters of all ages in between the other two classes."

Mr. Maxwell, in his youth served in the 3rd Regiment of United States Volunteer Engineers in the War against Spain in Cuba. He volunteered again in 1917, and served as Captain of Engineers in France for seventeen months in the war against German autocracy. He is a member of: The United Spanish War Veterans, The American Legion, The Veterans of Foreign Wars, The American Farm Bureau Association, The Reserve Officers Association, and a member of the S. A. E. Fraternity. He makes his home on the Farm near Tuscaloosa where he was born 63 years ago.

His platform includes: a plank providing that the farmer receive more than the cost of production for his produce so that he can spend, and thus help others; a plank providing for adequate pensions for the aged; a plank providing for the United States government whenever it desires to take any of the power stock, pay a fair price to the individual holders of that stock to the end that the investors be not injured.

The new Farm Bill, he states, will be an improvement on those that have been repealed.

Mr. Maxwell asks that his advertisement appearing in the local papers be clipped and preserved, and used in the future to demonstrate his pledges to the people of the 6th Congressional District.

American Legion Auxiliary Meeting

The Shirley-Holloway Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary will meet with its President, Mrs. S. A. Lokey, on Friday, the 28th of February, at 3:00 P. M. This is the regular February meeting and as bad weather has prevented meetings during the winter, it is hoped that all members and others eligible will attend this meeting.

Spinach dealers ought to put Popeye on a salary.

Snooping On Main

By The Magic Eye

* * *

Whit Finley has a new sign which reads—DRY GOODS! He wants the "lion's" share!

* * *

We suggest that a certain young man about town turn on his parking lights when the car is left in front of the Tom Taylor home.

* * *

When is Charlie going to move his wardrobe to the Leader?

* * *

We wonder if "Miss Barney's' new permanent pleases the High School instructor?

* * *

The Snooper wants to extend congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Cox upon the arrival of a daughter in their home.

* * *

We also wonder when the "lady in red" is going down on the Farm to plant her spring garden?

* * *

We enjoy buying hardware. It is now our "favorite fruit"—all on account of the scenery! What a difference a blonde makes!

* * *

Mayor Harry Gordon should purchase Al Capone's private limousine which was parked in town all day on Monday. It has safety glass, machine guns and everything.

What strange power draws the Book-keeper of the largest store located on the Busy Corner, to the Magic City every week?

* * *

Mrs. Anne Goodwin went to Sunday School on last Sunday and WAS she dressed up?—Looked like a Vogue fashion plate in that new Calico Dress.

* * *

The Democrat Printer is all-a-flutter this week—The blonde was in Town on Sunday.

* * *

Has Jit Taylor moved up the street two blocks near the Practice House?

* * *

Rip Cox heard a bird singing recently and like to have broken his neck trying to see if it was a blue—JAY!

* * *

Clayton McGhee must not get enough sleep at night. Noticed him on top of the feed inside the store the other day snoring away.

* * *

"Pookey Darling" Lefkopits nifty Oldsmobile can't seem to get past Post Office Niven's home on College Street.

* * *

Better watch your step, the Magic Eye sees all, knows all, hears all, and tells all!

COLLEGE NIGHT IS DUE NEXT WEEK AT MONTEVALLO

MONTEVALLO, Ala.,—As announced last Thursday by President Harman, of Alabama College, the seventeenth annual College Night has been postponed until March 6 and 7, when it will be given at 7:30 p. m. in Palmer Hall. The postponement was a precautionary measure in view of the prevalence of influenza in some sections of the State and to some extent on the campus.

Rehearsals for College Night will be resumed Monday, March 2. Tickets originally for February 21 will be accepted on March 6 and those for the 22nd will be accepted on the 7th.

It was thought by the Administration that the postponement will permit both better attendance and participation on the part of students as well as their visitors.

The program includes sixteen numbers, the last two being the presentation of the gift and the decision of the judges. The leaders are Misses Mary Nell Kendrick and Helen Hewell, and the Assistants, Misses Billie Hill and Aileen Holley. Miss Isabel Henderson, as president of the Student Government Association, will preside.

NOTICE, VETERANS

All veterans who have not yet made application for the adjustment in bonds of their adjusted-service certificates (bonus) are urged to do so at once. Frank Head, Commander, or S. A. Lokey, Service Officer, will be glad to assist any veteran with this application. However, they are anxious that this be attended to as early as possible so that they can be relieved of this responsibility and the expense of a clerk can be dispersed with.

You are urged to attend meeting of the American Legion at the Court House on Monday, March 2, at 8:00 P. M.

FRANK HEAD, Commander,
Shirley-Holloway Post, 131,
American Legion, Dept. of Ala

IMPROVEMENT CLUB OF CALCIS MEETS

The Calcis Home Improvement Club met and reorganized at the home of Mrs. I. C. Justice on Friday February 21st. Although the weather was very disagreeable, there were fourteen present.

Miss Marye Elizabeth Nolen, the new Home Demonstration Agent, gave a most interesting demonstration on making American cheese. She also exhibited many beautiful hand made articles.

The Club President, Mrs. E. A. Turner, gave some very nice and useful magazines to each one present. Everyone seemed glad to be back in the work again.

The Club will meet next month at Mrs. W. E. Garrett's home.

A writer says that on a recent trip to an English village he was swept off his feet by the beauty of the place. Blonde or brunette?

Speaking Contest For Rural Women

AUBURN—A nation wide public speaking contest is open to Alabama farm women. The subject is "What is ahead of Rural America?"

The contest is being sponsored by the American Farm Bureau Federation which will give prizes to the best rural women speakers in the nation. First prize is $25. and a gold medal, and second is $15 and a silver medal. All other contestants entering the final contest will be awarded $10. each.

In announcing the contest to Alabama women Helen Johnston, state home demonstration agent, advises all women interested in entering to obtain full information from county demonstration agents. County contests will be held in practically all counties of the State and the county winners will enter a state-wide contest in December.

Lincoln Day Speakers had little to say about Abe Lincoln and much to say about Franklin D. Roosevelt.

UNDER THE COURTHOUSE DOME

By Mildred White Wallace

* * *

The Board of Revenue will hold a regular business session on March 3rd, 1936.

* * *

Alabama's old age pension system and child welfare bureau have been approved by Washington Social Security executives and a total of $153,000 has been forwarded the state treasurer for the two functions but the cash cannot be used until the State puts up a like amount.

* * *

Dr. J. A. Hines, one of the most popular members of the Board of Education for Shelby County, who lives in Siluria, was noted in the Courthouse on last Monday.

* * *

The Presidential Political parade is getting under way now, with band wagons on every corner. Principal attention is centered on the Republicans, as only a miracle of the first dimension could prevent the renomination of President Roosevelt.

Two candidates for the Republican nomination have already tossed their hats in the ring—Colonel Knox, publisher of the Chicago News, and the famed Senator Borah of Idaho. Governor Landon of Kansas and Mr. Hoover will also be candidates. Some think that the more prominent candidates may off set each other, and lead to the nomination of a "dark horse."

* * *

POLL TAX PAID BY BEATS

Beat 1	254
Beat 2	13
Beat 3	90
Beat 4	259
Beat 5	2
Beat 6	52
Beat 7	168
Beat 8	32
Beat 9	146
Beat 10	54
Beat 11	18
Beat 12	21
Beat 13	3
Beat 14	6
Beat 15	16
Beat 16	58
Beat 17	34
Beat 18	5
Beat 19	34
Beat 20	79
Beat 21	9
TOTAL	1353

Total Amount Collected - - $2,488.50

4-H CLUB WORK

Miss Elizabeth DeLoney, the State 4-H Club Agent, of Auburn, was the guest of Miss Marye Elizabeth Nolen Home Demonstration Agent, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of last week. She assisted in the organization of several 4-H Clubs in the county.

We feel that we are quite fortunate, indeed, to have with us such a charming person. She is most interested in 4-H Club work and has made an outstanding success with it. She is a most attractive person.

On Monday, Miss DeLoney and Miss Nolen attended an executive meeting of the State 4-H Club Council which met at Montevallo. At the lunch hour they were the guests of the College. Those present at the luncheon were: Dr. Minnie L. Steckle, Student Counsellor, Dr. Ackerly, Head of Home Economics, Alabama College, Miss Elizabeth DeLoney, State 4-H Club Agent, Miss Marye Elizabeth Nolen, Home Demonstration Agent, Shelby County, Miss Bernice Pruitt, Home Demonstration Agent, Greene County, Miss Marjorie Miller, President of State 4-H Club Council, Miss Delphine Smith, Secretary, State 4-H Club Council, Miss Frances Traylor, Vice-President State 4-H Club Council; Miss Rachel Hereford, Miss Myrtle Parsons, Miss Frances Kennamer, Miss Julia Minafee, and Miss Blanche LeVert.

Plans were discussed for the short course which is to be held in Auburn in May.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

New Deal Wins in Tennessee Valley Case—Picking Delegates for National Conventions—Substitute Farm Bill Pushed to Passage.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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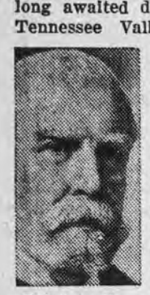
SCORE one for the New Deal; and a big one. The Supreme court in its long awaited decision ruled that the Tennessee Valley Authority act is valid, on all points at issue in the suit brought by the stockholders of the Alabama Power company. Under the ruling the adiministration is free to go ahead with its power program in the Tennessee valley actually under way. The decision was read by Chief Justice Hughes and was concurred in by all the associate justices except Justice McReynolds. He read a dissenting opinion.



Chief Justice Hughes

Because of circumscribed limits the decision was much narrower than most of the New Deal findings of the Supreme court. It was limited strictly to the terms of the contract on which the suit was brought, namely, acquisition by TVA of a transmission line to convey power from the Wilson dam.

Certain phases are still open for possible legal contest in the future, and only Wilson dam, not Norris dam or any other dam constructed or projected on the Tennessee river was involved in the court's finding.

The legal right of the federal government to acquire and own transmission lines to a market for surplus energy—never before directly passed upon by the United States Supreme court—was ruled upon in the affirmative. Unanswered is the question of what constitutes surplus power.

Among the chief points in the majority opinion were these:

The government had full authority to build Wilson dam—keystone of TVA.

Congress has undisputed power to order disposal of electricity developed at the dam.

The government acted legally in building or obtaining through purchase from private companies certain transmission lines to transport power to a wider market.

The government has the same right to dispose of surplus power as it would have to dispose of copper, gold, and minerals on public lands.

Justice McReynolds in answer to this said:

"If under the thin mask of disposing of property the United States can enter the business of generating, transmitting and selling power, as, when and wherever, some board may specify, with the definite design to accomplish ends wholly beyond the sphere marked out for them by the Constitution, an easy way has been found for breaking down the limitations heretofore supposed to guarantee protection against aggression."

BOTH house and senate passed the resolution extending for one year the existing embargo on arms, ammunition, and implements of war, and prohibiting loans and credits to belligerents.

Senator Nye was out of the city when the senate assembled, an hour earlier than usual, to act on the measure. Hearing what was going on, he flew from Minneapolis through a storm and arrived five minutes before the final vote but too late to put through any of his proposed amendments. One amendment that was adopted provides that after the President shall have issued his proclamation of the existence of war between or among two or more foreign countries, it shall be unlawful thereafter to sell or purchase in this country bonds or other obligations of any belligerent. The President is authorized to exempt ordinary commercial credits and short time obligations.

SELECTIONS of delegates to the national conventions, already being made in some states, are interesting, especially in the case of New York. Representative Hamilton Fish, supporting Borah for the Republican Presidential nomination, led a hot fight to displace some of the "old guard" and lost, the state committee naming these delegates at large:

Charles D. Hilles and Mrs. Ruth Pratt, members of the national committee; Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, vice chairman of the state committee; Representative Bertrand H. Snell, minority leader of the house; Representative James W. Wadsworth, former United States senator; Edward H. Butler, publisher of the Buffalo Evening News; John R. Crews, Brooklyn leader; Charles H. Griffiths, Westchester county chairman.

Tammany made public the list of its delegates to the Democratic convention, and it is headed by Alfred E. Smith who will represent the tip of Manhattan and Staten island.

President Roosevelt was called on to choose the California Democratic delegation from three sets selected by the conservative Democrats, the Upton Sinclair EPIC followers and the supporters of the Townsend old age pension plan. It was believed he would give the balance of power to the conservatives led by Senator William G. McAdoo, with representation for the other two groups.

UNLESS Governor Hoffman of New Jersey grants him another reprieve, Bruno Richard Hauptmann will be executed during the week of March 30 for the kidnaping and killing of the Lindbergh baby. Sentence on the German carpenter has been again pronounced. For several days Samuel Liebowitz, noted New York criminal lawyer, tried to get Hauptmann to tell another story and reveal his accomplices in the crime, but the condemned man flatly refused and Liebowitz withdrew from the case, saying he believed Bruno to be guilty.

TEN days of hot debate in the senate culminated in the passage of the administration's substitute farm bill by a vote of 56 to 20, and it was hurried over to the house with the prospect of quick approval by that body.

Attacked by Republicans as a subterfuge to get around the Supreme court AAA decision, and frankly conceded by Democrats to be a measure indirectly continuing control of farm production, the soil erosion bill would accomplish its objective as follows:

The secretary of agriculture would be empowered to make benefit payments to farmers who voluntarily cooperate with the government's suggestions on retiring certain land from production to conserve its fertility. Payments would be determined on four factors:

1. Acreage of crop land.
2. Acreage of soil improving crops.
3. Changes in farming practices.
4. Percentage of normal farm production which equals that percentage of normal national production of farm commodities required for domestic consumption.

This arrangement would be limited to two years. It would be replaced by a system of 48 individual state AAA's to regulate production, with the federal government apportioning funds to the states, instead of to farmers. The senate bill provides the state systems may be set up at any time during the next two years.

DELAYED dispatches from the Italian fieldquarters in northern Ethiopia tell of a six-day battle, the fiercest and most important of the war so far, in which the forces of General Badoglio, about 70,000 in number, defeated and routed 80,000 Ethiopians, including 10,000 of the emperor's guard under Ras Mulugheta, war minister, and 70,000 warriors under Ras Kassa and Ras Seyoum. The Italians were left in full possession of the fertile and strategic Enderto region and in control of the passes in the Tembien region.

Gen. Badoglio

After six days of encircling operations, during which torrential rains bogged the field of battle and heavy clouds enabled the Ethiopians to make invisible movements, the March 23 division of blackshirts planted the Italian flag on the mist-veiled high summit of Aradam, completing that particular operation. They then had a clear path to Amba Alagia, 18 miles further south, and it was presumed that the taking of that mountain would mark the cessation of activities because of the coming March rains.

It was estimated that in this battle more than 6,000 Ethiopians had been killed and many times that number wounded. The Italian casualties were not announced but they undoubtedly were not light. Only white Italians participated in the fighting.

CONSIDERABLE interest was aroused in Europe by the publication in a Rome newspaper of a "secret" report made by a British commission appointed in the spring of 1935 "to study British interests in Ethiopia."

The commission reported that it found no outstanding British interests in Ethiopia "of sufficient importance to justify his majesty's government in resisting Italian conquest in Ethiopia." It declared, however, that steps should be taken to safeguard British interests in Lake Tsana, source of the Blue Nile.

ONE of the most spectacular and dynamic figures in American life of today passed with the death of Brig. Gen. William Mitchell in a New York hospital. He succumbed to a heart attack and influenza at the age of fifty-seven years. "Billy," as he was known to airmen, was commander in chief of the American air forces in France during the World war and was decorated by six governments. Afterward, while yet in the regular service, he severely criticized the government's air preparedness policy and was courtmartialed and suspended. Immediately resigning, he devoted himself to lecturing and writing to further his demands for a separate department of aviation in the cabinet, combining both army and navy air defense.

THE War department bill, appropriating approximately 545 million dollars for "national defense," was passed by the house. For purely military purposes the sum of $376,866,333 is allotted. The remainder, $168,359,985, goes for rivers and harbors projects, generally classed as "pork."

An attempt to put back into the bill a $29,000,000 appropriation for carrying on such projects as the Passamaquoddy tidal power experiment in Maine and the Florida ship canal was suppressed firmly. Not until congress has authorized these projects will more funds be provided them, the leaders ruled.

The military budget provided by the bill will be sufficient to maintain an average army of 147,000 men during the coming year. By 1939, according to the War department, the maximum of 165,000 permitted by congress should be reached.

The most important amendment added to the bill was one providing for the employment each year of 1,000 reserve officers on active duty for a 12-month period, of whom 50 will be annually commissioned in the regular army.

SENATOR HUGO L. BLACK of Alabama and his lobby investigation committee are creating a flood of resentment among American citizens that is likely to do vastly more harm than good to the New Deal. Quite without concealment Black is using the committee in a way that thousands of people do not like. He sent out a questionnaire to individuals and organizations known to be opposed to the New Deal, demanding information on their relations with all organizations and their corporation and other investments. Many refused to answer the questions, and they are supported in this position by the American Liberty league, which has challenged the right of Black's committee to compel answer under oath to the queries. In effect, the league dares Black to cite for contempt of the senate those who refuse to reply to the questionnaire.

Senator Black

Senator Black's only reply to date was that it was "a little difficult to believe that the league would attempt to intimidate or coerce its own members to keep their mouths shut until the du Ponts say they can talk."

ACTING on behalf of the senate finance committee, Senator Byrnes consulted the executive department and then introduced an amendment to the independent offices appropriation bill to provide $1,746,000,000 to cash the veterans' bonus. He predicted that it would require no new taxes. The sum mentioned will be sufficient, Byrnes said, together with the 254 million dollars now in the adjusted service certificate fund, to pay in full every outstanding bonus certificate.

In addition to appropriating the cash, the Byrnes amendment would transfer 507 million dollars in bonds to the United States government life insurance fund to repay loans on bonus certificates.

WITH four members voting in the negative, the house ordered an investigation of the money-raising methods of the Townsend old age pension plan advocates. During the debate Dr. Francis E. Townsend was described variously as a "quack," "charlatan," "knave," and "fool." He and his program were defended by the small Townsend bloc.

Attempts by several congressmen to broaden the scope of the inquiry to include such organizations as the Liberty league and the Crusaders were futile.

LEFTISTS won the general election in Spain, and their leader, Manuel Azana, was made premier and formed a new cabinet to supplant that of Valldares. Azana is a veteran statesman, having been the first premier of the present Spanish republic. One of his first acts was the granting of amnesty to thousands of political prisoners who had been in jail since the revolt of October, 1934.

REVOLUTIONARIES, mostly military and led by Colonels Smith and Recalde, veterans of the Chaco war, took possession of the government of Paraguay after some fighting in the streets of Asuncion, the capital. The government forces surrendered to the rebels and President Ayala took refuge on a gunboat. It was announced a new government had been formed with Col. Rafael Franco as its head. He was an exile in Buenos Aires.

WITHOUT especial ceremony the League of Nations moved into its magnificent new home, the white stone palace built for it on the shore of Lake Leman just outside the city of Geneva. The structure is not yet completed for there were delays caused by disputes among the architects of various nations. The large central assembly room will not be ready before September and the library, to which John D. Rockefeller, Jr., donated $2,000,000, cannot be occupied for several weeks.

The palace is really composed of several buildings. One long wing contains the secretariat, another the council hall, a third the library, and a fourth the assembly hall.

Some idea of the immense size of the palace is had by a few figures. There are about 900 offices and other rooms, 1,700 doors, and the same number of windows. There are 21 elevators either for passengers or for goods.

SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL

By Carter Field

Washington.—A careful listener could have heard long sighs of relief over the collapse of the senatorial effort to write a more drastic neutrality law. The relief was most pronounced at the White House and State department, but it was evident in many other quarters, notably among senators representing states whose ports and the railroads leading to them thrive on foreign trade. And among Southern congressmen, who feared that in some way or other they would find cotton embargoed if the law were made too drastic.

All of which makes all the activities of Senator Gerald P. Nye so far this session just about a perfect batting average in futility. He tried to smear J. P. Morgan, and the elderly financier emerged with even Nye unable to hate him. He tried to make Woodrow Wilson both putty in the bankers' hands and a liar, and got thoroughly spanked. He tried to force a drastic neutrality law, and the committee on foreign relations, after long consideration, decided merely to extend the present law. Then he attempted an insurgent meeting, even threatening to block extension of the present law in order to force one more drastic, and that is petering out.

There is a great deal of hypocrisy being displayed on this whole neutrality business. Lots of senators and members of the house would like to see the present law die, and nothing whatever put in its place. They know perfectly well, for example, that the present embargo on "arms, ammunition and implements of war" is just diverting business, which would give employment in New England and other arms and ammunition plants, to similar plants in England, Japan, Belgium and Czechoslovakia. Which is especially annoying because the shipments of those countries to Haile Selassie's army are being paid for in gold and silver. So there is no danger of either loss or of becoming involved through extension of credit.

Avoid Quotation

But very few people indeed in political life or out of it are willing to talk that way for quotation. They know they would be denounced by the Nye crowd as being willing to take "blood money," at the best, or as being in the pay of the Du Ponts, at the worst. Meanwhile, of course, the very notion that the chairman of the foreign relations committee, Senator Key Pittman, says is likely to make war on the United States—that is Japan—is building up her munitions industry as a result of America's neutrality law.

But that is something else again. The relief over the collapse of Nye's attempt to make the present embargo more drastic, both for the present war in Africa and for any future war anywhere else—except of course in Latin America—is due more to other interests than to arms and ammunition. It extends to the oil industry, and to copper, to steel and to mules. In fact, conditions might arise which would make almost any given product important in the conduct of a war. Whereupon, to be neutral in the Nye sense of the term, it would be necessary for the United States to bar shipments of that commodity. In the opinion of some others, of course, such an embargo would be anything but a neutral act—depending upon whose ox is gored.

The greatest relief of all, perhaps, was in the office of James A. Farley. Not because of his job as postmaster general, but in his function as chairman of the Democratic National committee, conducting the campaign for the re-election of President Roosevelt.

For there is just no way of measuring the amount of grief that a really tough neutrality bill of the Nye pattern could cause in certain states whose electoral votes are very important.

Still Puzzling

Passamaquoddy and the Florida ship canal are still puzzling everybody but President Roosevelt and Budget Director Bell. Best reports are that Mr. Bell is the only New Dealer now satisfied with the President's action in deciding to give congress a chance to vote on whether more money should be spent on these two projects or not. Certainly Mr. Roosevelt has had plenty of grief since he sent them up to the Capitol.

The first big surprise came, of course, when the house appropriations committee decided to sidetrack the two big projects. The President had thought, of course, to get the projects into the regular congressional pork barrel. Then he would retain all the credit for having started them, and congress would be put in the position of approving them as sound.

There is more to this than just the idea of general congressional approval. For in every pork barrel type of bill members have to vote, naturally, for many things they do not approve.

"You vote for my pork and I'll vote for yours," results in some queer lineups. It results in partisanship being thrown overboard and party lines being obliterated. And when the question comes up in the stump speaking and editorial writing campaign, defenders of the administration would be able to point to all those Republican members who voted for these things their party colleagues were denouncing.

Florida Ship Canal

Representative Green of Florida is leading the fight to restore the Florida ship canal. He has already put the blame for its defeat in the committee on the ship companies, which he says do not want to have their mail carrying fees reduced by having the mileage on trips to gulf ports reduced. The idea of transporting mail from New York to New Orleans by a boat that takes five full days, when regular trains make the journey in two nights, seems a bit odd, but attacks on all corporations seem in fashion.

But the point arises: suppose congress sticks by the action of the house appropriations committee? Suppose the end of the session finds no appropriation for carrying on Quoddy and the Florida canal?

The President then faces disagreeable alternatives. He can accept the repudiation for his two projects, admitting right in the midst of his campaign for re-election, that both simply squandered the taxpayers' money on projects which are not going to be finished—and which his own party in congress did not think worth finishing. Or he can still divert WPA or PWA funds for carrying on the work.

In that case, however, he would lay himself open to violent criticism from another standpoint. It would lend force to the argument that congress had actually turned over all its powers to a dictator—that Roosevelt's action in permitting congress to pass on Quoddy and the Florida canal was much like that of a cat which lets a captured mouse run for a couple of feet before pouncing on it again. It might even irritate a congress already showing considerable signs of independence—though the irritation need not come until congress had adjourned, and need not be feared until next January.

New Farm Bill

The statement of Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts that the only benefits claimed from the new farm bill are that it would continue the rain of checks to the farmers, and tend toward cutting the value of the dollar—or inflation—has started comparisons between the present administration's farm plan and, oddly enough, the Hoover foreign loan policy.

Both, it is contended, were "share the wealth" plans as surely as though the late Louisiana Kingfish had designed them. It is the differences that are interesting.

Despite all the clamor about the foreign loans which later went sour, all that the United States, as a whole, lost was goods—farm products and manufactured articles. The trouble is that they were never paid for, in so many instances. But here is the comparison being made:

Who paid or pays the bill? In the AAA farm plan, everybody who eats and wears clothes, thus being obliged to pay processing taxes. Thus money was taken from all the citizens and given to one class, the farmers, on the accepted argument that the farmers were not getting their share in the ordinary processes of wealth distribution. In the new farm plan, taxes will be more widely distributed, but will continue to hit the same people, the burden continuing to fall more heavily on the poor.

Who paid the bill in the bad foreign loan case? The people who had money enough to buy the bonds, plus some who were hit because their banks and insurance companies invested in them. But by far the greater amount came from people with sizable fortunes.

Who got the money? In the farm bills, the farmers. In the bad foreign loan case, more than 90 per cent of it went to the farmers and the workers of this country. The wicked bankers one hears so much about skimmed a nice fat profit, fat because of the amount, but actually very small in percentage. And of course a sizable fraction of that went to the treasury eventually in income taxes. And some of the "profits" went to bond salesmen, an occupation, by way, that once used a lot of white collar workers.

Where It Went

But the great bulk of it went to the men who grew the crops, the men who fabricated the goods for wages, the railroad workers who hauled the goods and crops to seaboard, the miners who dug the coal to provide the power, etc.

It was a very real distribution of wealth, and was the answer to the tremendous boom of that period.

Just as the farm distribution of wealth, which was what the AAA was, and the new so-called conservation plan is intended to be.

There are two important differences. In the farm plans the industrial workers of the country benefit only indirectly—as a result of the increased buying power of the farmers. Whereas in the foreign loan plan both workers and farmers benefited directly. One class of workers, those in transportation, benefited enormously by the foreign loan plan, but have been actually hurt a little by the farm plan due to sharp curtailment of production—hence less freight movement. Incidentally, the stock yards workers suffered even more from the farm plan, though it is promised that there will be nothing so drastic as that again.

The other big difference is in who pays the bills. A much larger proportion of the cost of the farm plan falls on very small income people.

Of course, no one ever called the sour foreign loan system a "plan." It was just a phase of the often decried, in brain trust circles, profit motive.

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PRISONERS PAY BOARD

Authorities of Lithuania have decided to make the inmates of their prisons pay for their keep instead of being a burden to the state.

CONSTIPATED SINCE HER MARRIAGE FINDS RELIEF AT LAST IN SAFE ALL-VEGETABLE METHOD!

It dated from her marriage—her trouble with intestinal sluggishness, nervousness, headaches. Nothing gave her more than partial relief until she tried a natural plant and vegetable laxative, Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets). She felt so much better immediately—more like living. Try NR's yourself. Note how refreshed you feel. NR's are so kind to your system. So effective in clearing up colds, biliousness, headaches. Non-habit forming. Only 25c, all druggists.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

Clever and Wise

A clever fool is more dangerous to argue with than a wise one.

STOPPED-UP NOSTRILS due to colds

Use Mentholatum to help open the nostrils and permit freer breathing.

MENTHOLATUM Gives COMFORT Daily

NO DANDRUFF She Uses Glover's!

She used to be a victim of Dandruff. But no more! Her secret is regular use of Glover's Mange Medicine and Glover's Medicated Soap for the shampoo. That's what YOU should be doing for YOUR hair. Ask your Hairdresser—she knows.

At all Druggists GLOVER'S MANGE MEDICINE

Their Finish

Dogs of war, alas, never cut any wisdom teeth.

FOUND! My Ideal Remedy for PAIN

"Though I have tried all good remedies Capudine suits me best. It is quick and gentle." Quickest because it is liquid—its ingredients are already dissolved. For headache, neuralgic, or muscle aches.

CAPUDINE

ASSIST NATURE

With this Vegetable Laxative that acts like Nature intended to cleanse the System of poisons caused by Constipation. 10c — 25c

Dr. HITCHCOCK'S LAXATIVE POWDER "NATURE'S BEST ASSISTANT"

EVEN REMOVES GUM, GREASE FROM CLOTHES 30c 40c 65c Bottles Mufti ALL DRUGGISTS

BEFORE BABY COMES

Elimination of Body Waste Is Doubly Important

In the crucial months before baby arrives it is vitally important that the body be rid of waste matter. Your intestines *must* function—regularly, completely without griping.

Why Physicians Recommend Milnesia Wafers

These mint-flavored, candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia in solid form—much pleasanter to take than liquid. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly, then swallowed, they correct acidity in the mouth and throughout the digestive system, and insure *regular, complete elimination* without pain or effort. Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48, at 35c and 60c respectively, and in convenient tins for your handbag containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately one adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores sell and recommend them.

Start using these delicious, effective anti-acid, gently laxative wafers today

Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letterhead. Select Products, Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.

35c & 60c bottles • 20c tins

The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafer

STORM MUSIC

By Dornford Yates

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WNU Service.

SYNOPSIS

John Spencer and his cousin, Geoffrey Bohun, are vacationing in Austria. Geoffrey is a gifted portrait painter but prefers to paint landscapes. While strolling in the forest, John hears English voices, and decides to investigate. From safe cover he finds four men burying a man in green livery who, evidently, had been murdered. Pharaoh is the leader of the gang; the others are Dewdrop, Rush and Bugle. Unfortunately, John makes himself known to the assassins by dropping a letter with his name and address. He tells Geoffrey and his chauffeur, Barley, of his adventure. Geoffrey, realizing that John's life is in danger, declares he must vanish. Spencer discovers that the livery of the murdered man corresponds to the livery of the servants of Yorick castle, and tells Countess Helena, mistress of the castle, what he had seen. With Geoffrey and Barley, John starts for Annabel, a nearby village. They encounter Pharaoh. In making their getaway they exchange shots with the gang, without serious result. They arrive at Plumage farm, on the Yorick estate, where Lady Helena had requested John and his cousin to meet her. She reveals to them that her father had converted his immense fortune into gold sovereigns and hidden them away in a secret vault in the castle. Knowing that his son, Valentine, Helena's brother, was incapable of controlling the fortune, he had revealed it to Helena alone just before his death. In some manner the news had leaked out, and Pharaoh is after the treasure. They planned that Geoffrey and Barley would go to Salzburg to watch for Pharaoh, while John was to remain at Plumage, lying low in the daytime and patrolling the roads about Yorick from dusk to dawn.

CHAPTER III—Continued
—6—

I started to run down the road with Sabre loping beside me, two inches away from my knee. . . .

The car had stopped now, quite close to the entrance drive.

Cautiously I made my way forward.

I was almost abreast of the tail-light, when Bugle spoke.

"Two 'undred miles a day was what he said. And he took the speedometer reading before he went."

"'E would," said Rush warmly.

"'Cause he ain't no fool," said Bugle. "He's seen your shape before."

"Now look 'ere, Bugle," said Rush. "I'll work the night through, if I'm doin' good. But we ain't goin' to find little Arthur by rakin' these roads."

"Who's rakin' roads?" said Bugle. "Pharaoh says 'Watch that castle,' an' Pharaoh's right. That livery's known. An' once he's found the lady, he'll find her good. 'Where the carcase is,' says Pharaoh," and, with that, he laughed fatly.

"Gimme me the pumps," said Rush. "He's got to take in petrol and 'ow many Rolls d'you see?"

"Pumps," said Bugle contemptuously. "An' when Pharaoh asks if we've got him, what do we say? 'Well, we ain't exactly got him, but 'ere's a list o' the petrol-pumps he's used.'" He let out a bitter laugh. "You know, you'll buy it yet. Maybe you can open a door, but—"

"'E's a nasty mind," said Rush. "That's Gawd's truth, an' you know it. Look at that voice. Off to Salzburg first-class, but no one else must let up. 'E's in some night-club now—you can lay to that. But we've got to work, we 'ave, combin' the country, to pick up the squirt he missed."

"'Ow far 'ave we done" said Bugle.

After an audible struggle with the tale the speedometer told—

"Ninety-four," said Rush.

"Gawd 'elp," said Bugle. 'An' he said two hundred a day."

"Well, we can't do both," said Rush. "If 'e said to watch the castle—"

"Figures is proof," said Bugle. "Anyways young Arthur ain't here," and, with that, he let in his clutch.

I ran for the Rolls like a madman and, panting incoherence to Helena, started the engine and backed the car on to the road. An instant later we were flying in pursuit of Bugle and Rush. After a frantic ten minutes I knew that my quarry was lost, but I went on in desperation for half an hour; then stopped by the side of the road.

"John, they missed you by inches. If they'd met you full in the fairway, you'd have been done. I tell you frankly, I've learned quite a lot tonight. And if they come out tomorrow, I bet we follow them home."

"'We'?" said I. "You're not coming out again."

"I certainly am," said Helena. "For one thing I simply love it, and you're not going to say after this that you can do it alone?"

To my horrid disappointment, we kept a fruitless vigil the next two nights. By now, of course, I had come to know the roads, and the two of us, working together, were continually ready to cope with whatever befell.

So two days and two nights went by, and I had no news for Geoffrey, and, to judge from the wires which he sent, he had none for me.

Our third patrol was over, and my lady and I were riding back from Plumage as the dawn was peering over the eastern woods.

Helena turned to me.

"Will you come and dine this evening? I'm not going to dress."

"I'd love to, Helena."

"Then you ride up by yourself at a quarter to eight and tell Axel to bring up the roan and be at the edge of the forest at half-past nine."

I hesitated. Then—

"I wish," I said, "you'd give it a miss tonight."

"It isn't every day that I fall foul of people like Pharaoh and Pharaoh's crowd. The time's out of joint, my dear John; and if I'm to help reduce it, I've got to step out of my beat. And here we are. Don't look. I'm going to get off."

As she gave me the reins, I had the maddest impulse to throw myself off my horse and take her into my arms.

As I pulled myself together—

"You're trembling, John. Are you cold?"

"No," said I. "I'm dreaming. You know how dogs shake and quiver when they're dreaming some curious dream."

"What are you dreaming?" asked Helena.

"That you and I have ridden up through the forest to the castle to which you belong; that the dawn's coming up, like the frost on a glass of cold water to wake a workaday world; that you're standing there with Sabre, looking at me and smiling."

Her smile deepened into a laugh.

"Am I so unreal?"

"Oh, no. You're wonderfully real. But all the rest is fantastic—the hour, the setting, our having the world to ourselves. And you've done it all, Helena. You've made the magic, created the atmosphere. When you go, it's going to go, too. . . . It's terribly hard to explain," I concluded feebly enough; "but I think you've a power you don't know of, and that's the truth."

"I shall have to be careful," said Helena.

* * * * * * *

It was twelve hours later that I opened a door of the Rolls and regarded the petrol-gauge. This was disconcerting. There was fuel enough for us to do our patrol; but if our quarry appeared there was not enough fuel for pursuit. There was nothing for it. Before we did anything else we must drive to some petrol-pump. For a long time I hesitated, considering whether or no I should not go out forthwith and fetch it alone. But in the end I decided that, though it was most inconvenient, I had not sufficient warrant for breaking my promise not to leave Plumage by day. I, therefore, contented myself with cleaning and oiling the engine. I drove the car on the apron in front of the house, and in this way the car was all ready and when the time came, we should have but to leave our saddles and take our seats.

Then I washed my hands and sat down to write to my cousin; but he never had his letter, for before I had written a page the farmer's wife came smiling to serve my tea.

What that good woman thought of Helena will hardly go into words. All her talk was of the Countess—of her wisdom and understanding, of her lively beauty and charm, and since she had seen her christened, she had memories by the hundred to illustrate everything she said.

Of the Count, however, the woman said nothing at all.

That evening I strolled in the meadows, until it was time to change, and I shall always remember the stillness that hung like a mantle about the meadows and woods. Not that the air was heavy; there was no sign of thunder; the sky was clear. Yet the calm was that which sometimes precedes the tempest—a strange, unnatural condition that was not peace.

* * * * * * *

When I rode into sight of Yorick, I saw that a flag had been hoisted on one of the towers. I could not see the device, for the breeze had fallen to nothing, and the bunting was lying lifeless against the staff. No flag had been flying on Tuesday, when Geoffrey and I had visited Yorick for lunch, but I supposed that today was some festival which it was the custom to honor thoughout the land.

My supposition was wrong.

As I was ushered into the library, Helena rose from a table and took my hand.

"My brother's arrived," she said. "He's only been here twenty minutes, and, as he's brought a friend with him, I've had to put off dinner till half past eight. But that's nothing. What really matters is that he's rather a handful. . . ."

I took my seat beside her on a sofa.

"John," she continued, "I ought to have told you before, but I thought that he'd give me more notice. I'd only time to send the car to the station to meet his train."

Remembering what she had told me of other guests—

"And his friend?" said I.

She shrugged her shoulders.

"Oh, the usual sort, I suppose. I haven't even seen him. Never mind. The point is this. Valentine must know nothing of what is afoot. He doesn't know of the gold, and he must not know. He mustn't know about young Florin, except that he's dead. I've told him I've lent you Plumage—you and your cousin, of course: that your cousin painted our uncle is reason enough. But what makes things difficult is this. He is the Count of Yorick, and, as such, when he's here in the castle he has absolute say. I simply do not count. My father did what he could. He left me 'the contents of the castle' and everything else that he had, except the estate. He hadn't the power to leave that away from his son and heir. And so I've a definite hold on Valentine—which he most deeply resents. But sometimes when he is here the knowledge that he is all-powerful goes to his head.

"I'm bound to tell you all this. He'll probably be quite all right: but if he should show off this evening you'll understand. As I say, I've not seen his friend. If he's no good, I'll soon have him out of the place. But whatever he's like, remember that he is my brother's guest. And Valentine's Count of Yorick. Don't forget that."

"I'll be very careful," I said.

Then we talked of other things and wondered how Geoffrey and Barley were getting on and whether Rush and Bugle would give us our chance tonight. There seemed to be no reason for cancelling the plans we had made.

It was twenty minutes to nine when we heard a burst of laughter, and the library doors were opened by the servant that stood without.

Then the Count came in, still laughing, with his arm about Pharaoh's shoulders and a challenging look in his eyes.

CHAPTER IV

Flight.

How Helena knew that it was Pharaoh, I cannot tell. She knew him the instant she saw his face, for I felt her stiffen beside me before she got to her feet. For Pharaoh himself, I can only say that his address was as perfect as mine was mean.

The Count of Yorick was speaking.

"Helena, this is Captain Faning."

Pharaoh came to her quickly and took her hand. As he looked into her eyes, he spoke very low.

"What a good thing I missed Mr. Spencer. Had I hit him, I should have discarded my ace of trumps."

Before she could answer, he laid his left hand on my arm.

"Mr. Spencer and I," he said, turning, "have met before. In fact, I left his cousin at Salzburg—in excellent health. He was very busy when I saw him. I think he was seeking some subject. . . . I find all his work delightful—he takes such pains."

What immediately followed I cannot clearly remember, because, I suppose, my wits were all over the place.

I know that I stood like some convict, listening to the formality of judgment and finding the grave occasion a hideous dream. I know that Helena introduced me and that I shook hands with the Count—a very good-looking boy, with an overbearing manner and the signs of drink in his face. And I know that while Pharaoh was speaking, he kept a hand under his jacket upon his hip. He might have spared the gesture: my pistol was in the Rolls.

All the time my brain was rampant, darting hither and thither.

In a flash we had been confounded. My cousin and Barley were at Salzburg, but Pharaoh was here in the castle, the guest of the Count. And Dewdrop was here as his servant, and Bugle and Rush were at hand. Though the castle was full of servants, the Countess was powerless as long as her brother was there: besides, my life was forfeit, if Helena lifted a hand. If she sought to disillusion her brother, Pharaoh had only to whisper the secret his sister kept.

That nothing might be wanting to seal our discomfiture—

"My sister tells me you're at Plumage," said the Count. "I hope you've

"My Sister Tells Me You're at Plumage," Said the Count.

got all you want. I was sent there to shake off measles and I've never liked the place since."

Before I could answer—

"Where's Plumage?" said Pharaoh, quietly.

The Count told him exactly, whilst I stood dumb.

"Very attractive," said Pharaoh, and tossed his cocktail off. "May I speak to my servant a minute?"

The fellow's audacity shook me. For some reason I did not fear him, but his monstrous impertinence hit me over the heart.

His intention was clear. While we dined, Dewdrop would seek Rush and Bugle, and the two would be waiting at Plumage when I returned.

And Helena and I could do nothing.

I heard the Count send for "Captain Faning's servant." Before he arrived, however, the doors were opened again and a butler entered the room.

"My lady is served."

As we passed through the hall, the curtains of an archway were parted and Dewdrop appeared. Helena saw him, as I did, and quickened her pace.

My lady and I were within the dining room. Except for the servants we had the room to ourselves.

I heard her speak to the butler.

"Ask the Count to begin," she said. Then she turned to me. "Come," she breathed.

In a flash she was out on the ramparts, with me behind. There she turned to the left and ran like the wind.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

BRISBANE

THIS WEEK

What a Troubled World?
What Will TVA Do?
Schwab Still Smiles
Steam Turbine Planes

Will this troubled world ever calm down, supply work to those willing to work and live happily, and enable superior ability to show what it can do?

Arthur Brisbane

Spain, waking from long lethargy, is swept by riots, jails stormed and set afire. Rioting and rebellion in South America; will our friendly feeling compel us to attempt straightening that out? Rioting in Paris and sabotage on English men-o'-war.

Nations fight, classes fight, labor unions fight, and even men of the same religion fight.

Washington wonders what TVA will do with the Supreme court letting government enter the business of producing and selling power.

Some suggest putting power on every farm, regardless of distance or cost, as rural mail delivery is put on every farm.

If every home is entitled to government mail delivery, every farm should be entitled to government power delivery on the same basis. That would mean business for copper companies, more running water in cow barns, more irrigated garden patches, more electric light after sundown in chicken coops.

Charles M. Schwab, seventy-four, still specializes in optimism, like the man who went to the race track, lost every cent, but escaped death in the railroad wreck. Mr. Schwab says labor conditions are the best in 56 years. He should know; he began as a laborer and did not get $5, or $3, or $2 a day. Industry he calls a "three-legged stool." Capital, labor, management are the three legs.

Put Charles M. Schwab back where he was 56 years ago, the same as then, in age and energy, and he would soon be at the head of a great industry. Who does not believe it does not know Schwab.

Russia, trying everything, experiments with a steam-propelled turbine plane for stratosphere flights. At such heights water boils at half the temperature necessary at sea level. The exhaust steam after heating the plane would be recovered 90 per cent. Two years ago William and George Bessler, in Los Angeles, built and flew a plane with a steam engine. There is still much to learn about flying.

Uncle Sam, convinced that he is his brother's keeper, after all, wants a peace agreement among all American republics.

Beautiful. But if any republic decides to fight, anyhow, it is to be hoped this country will not become arbitrator.

"Judge not that ye be not judged," is sound advice.

We can no more decide the right and wrong of a row between Mussolini and England, or Chile and the Argentine, than we could between the two Kilkenny cats.

It is pleasing to learn from George Washington university of a new and "refreshing" preparation that makes possible childbirth, "during sound sleep," without pain.

More and better children, bigger population, is what the world needs, with gradual elimination of the hopelessly inferior race by absorption, or voluntary extermination.

Poor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, waiting for the rainy season to expel the Italians, suddenly found his army of 80,000 driven hither and thither, and two other armies, under two of his ablest "rases," sent scattering into the jungle.

Seventy thousand Italians seizing a mountain fort that Ethiopia thought impregnable started the Mussolini kind of "rainy season" with bombs from the sky. This time Mussolini used his own white, Italian soldiers, not his native troops from Eritrea.

Russia and Japan seem to be approaching war. Recently Russia closed its consulate general at Mukden, in Japanese Manchukuo: no reason given. Japanese and Manchukuoan air forces are reported prepared for instant action. Japan protests against Russia's huge army in Siberia. Something may happen.

Chancellor Hitler announces: "We have solved the problem of producing synthetic gasoline and rubber."

How good are the synthetic fuel and rubber; how cheap? These things will come, for science in the material world can do everything better than nature can do it.

Fuel will be created, and flying machines, too, as far above today's products as electric light is above whale oil, and the airplane above the ox-cart.

New Jersey high schools will give courses in "safe automobile driving," a good idea. All school boys should learn about automobiles and airplanes.

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WNU Service.

ALABAMA NEWS

A resume of the more important events of interest gathered from all sections of the State.

Newt Butler, North Randolph farmer, was almost instantly killed when the automobile in which he was riding with his son, left the highway and crashed into a concrete culvert about one mile east of the Hightower on Heflin-Ranburne Highway.

The Ruberoid Co., manufacturers of asphalt and asbestos building materials, have begun construction of a $200,000 addition to its present plant at Mobile. Approximately 100 new employes will be hired as soon as the addition is finished.

The Birmingham Fire Department has been presented the National Fire Assn.'s annual award of merit certificate in Alabama for the best fire prevention educational campaigns during National Fire Prevention Week last October.

G. W. Posey, of Jasper, member of the State House of Representative from Walker County, has qualified with Secretary of State Howell Turner as a candidate for Congress against William B. Bankhead, incumbent.

Livestock rustling and illegal handling of cattle has become so acute in Dallas, Marengo and surrounding counties that livestock growers have asked the State Legislature to pass laws to protect the cattle industry.

The Alabama Public Works Board has approved a $484,000 bond issue of the city of Mobile, being floated to finance the city's part in the construction of an $880,000 PWA cold storage plant at the Alabama State Docks.

Mrs. T. L. Allen, Route 4, Heflin, has been appointed by Cleburne Democratic Executive Committee to promote women's interest and direct their activities in matters supported by the women's national organization.

The State Commission of Forestry announced that forest fire losses within the organized territory of the state were held to a proportion of 5½ per cent "despite reduced funds and an extremely severe Fall drouth."

Setting a precedent in Southern collegiate history, the faculty of Birmingham-Southern College voted unanimously to institute a five-day week for classes, the new schedule to go into effect next September.

Proving that cotton and other so-called "cash crops" are not the only farm money-makers by far, Etowah County farmers sold a total of $101,000 worth of food products on the Gadsden curb market in 1935.

Pickard Williams, student at Birmingham-Southern College, was named chairman of the 1937 Alabama Institute of Religion, inter-racial conference, at a recent meeting at Talladega College for Negroes.

John J. Sparkman, Huntsville attorney, has filed notice with Secretary of State Howell Turner he would be a candidate for Congress from the Eighth Alabama District in the May Democratic primary.

Construction of two steel trestles over the Warrior River Terminal Company's railroad line between Birmingham and Birmingham Port, estimated to cost $100,000, is expected to be started soon.

Robert R. Moore, state commissioner of labor, stated that he had sent M. C. Hughes, field agent for the Department of Labor, to Huntsville to seek settlement of the strike at the Lincoln cotton mills.

The Court of Appeals has upheld Alabama's statute forbidding loitering and picketing in a test case brought from Jefferson Circuit Court involving a labor dispute at a Birmingham theater.

Government sale of electricity generated at dams constructed for national defense or other constitutional purposes has been upheld by the Supreme Court in its long-awaited TVA decision.

Dr. Russell S. Poor, professor of geology at Birmingham-Southern College, was recently elected to membership in the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers.

A dozen persons in Florence Jail were freed because the furnace got out of order. The prisoners left in the mistaken idea that they had been liberated because of the TVA decision.

Atty. Gen. A. A. Carmichael has ruled that independent contractors and insurance agents working strictly on commission were not included under the unemployment insurance act.

Officials of the Alabama State Federation of Labor and the Tri-Cities Central Labor Union have mapped out plans for the annual state convention to be held in Florence April 27-30.

Monroe County 4-H Club girls have established a circulating library which is furnishing a variety of reading matter to hundreds of farm children.

Gen. Smedley D. Butler will speak at the University of Alabama Tuesday evening, March 3.

With good weather, building in Birmingham, Alabama and in other states is expected to reach its highest point since 1929, says Birmingham building material manufacturers.

The number of hogs on Alabama farms increased from 889,000 at the beginning of 1935 to 969,000 on last Jan. 1, while the number of cattle and work animals was declining.

Pete B. Jarman, Jr., former secretary of state and now an assistant examiner of accounts, has qualified as a candidate for Congress in the Sixth (Tuscaloosa) District.

Leaning Tower of Pisa Only a Second-Rater in Slanting

The Leaning Tower of Pisa is not unique. Similar structures exist all over the world, and some are even higher and more out of perpendicular than that of Pisa. They are campaniles, steeples, pagodas, minarets and lighthouses such as the Portoferraio on Elba.

One giant minaret in Samarkand, Russia, leans so far over that it has to be supported by thousands of feet of heavy steel cable.—Collier's.

Do You Ever Wonder

Whether the "Pain" Remedy You Use is SAFE?

Ask Your Doctor and Find Out

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well - Being to Unknown Preparations

THE person to ask whether the preparation you or your family are taking for the relief of headaches is SAFE to use regularly is your family doctor. Ask him particularly about Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN.

He will tell you that *before the discovery* of Bayer Aspirin most "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as bad for the stomach and, often, for the heart. Which is food for thought if you seek quick, *safe* relief.

Scientists rate Bayer Aspirin among the *fastest methods yet discovered* for the relief of headaches and the pains of rheumatism, neuritis and neuralgia. And the experience of millions of users has proved it *safe* for the average person to use regularly. *In your own interest remember this.*

You can get Genuine Bayer Aspirin at any drug store — simply by asking for it by its full name, BAYER ASPIRIN. Make it a point to do this — and see that you *get* what you want.

Bayer Aspirin

There to Use

Thomas Carlyle said that a university was merely a collection of good books.

I'M SOLD

It always works

Just do what hospitals do, and the doctors insist on. Use a good *liquid* laxative, and aid Nature to restore clocklike regularity without strain or ill effect.

A liquid can always be taken in gradually reduced doses. *Reduced dosage is the real secret of relief from constipation.*

Ask a doctor about this. Ask your druggist how very popular Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin has become. It gives the right kind of help, and right amount of help. Taking a little less each time, gives the bowels a chance to act of their own accord, until they are moving regularly and thoroughly without any help at all.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin contains senna and cascara—both *natural* laxatives that form no habit. The action is gentle, but sure. It will relieve any sluggishness or bilious condition due to constipation without upset.

Right: Fight

If one has rights, one has always to be in a fight with some one.

Black-Draught Relief Prompt and Refreshing

It's a good idea that so many people have—to keep Black-Draught handy so they can take a dose for prompt relief at the first sign of constipation.

Mr. Sherman Sneed, of Evensville, Tenn, writes: "I take Black-Draught for constipation which causes headache, a bad, tired feeling and for biliousness, bad taste in the mouth and sluggish feeling. Black-Draught, taken about two nights, clears up this trouble and I get all right."

Men and women like Black-Draught so well because of the refreshing relief it brings in constipation troubles.

WNU—8 9—36

face "Broken Out?"

Start today to relieve the soreness—aid healing—and improve your skin, with the safe medication in

Resinol

The Shelby County Democrat

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FRANK HEAD ..... Editor and Publisher
MILDRED WHITE WALLACE ..... Associate Editor

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals, in duplicate, will be received by the Board of Trustees of Alabama College, Montevallo, Alabama, at the office of the State Department of Education, Montgomery, Alabama, at 10:00 A. M., March 12, 1936, for the construction of the following:-

Contract "A",

One (1) 300,000 gallon per day water filter plant including building and clear well, sedimentation basin, filters and piping, pumps, controllers, indicators, dry feed machines, chlorinators, electrical work, plumbing, etc.

Plans and specifications may be inspected at the office of the Consulting Engineers and procurred from them upon deposit of $15.00, of which $5.00 will be refunded provided bidder submits a bona fide bid and returns the plans and specifications within five days after opening of bids, otherwise no refund will be made. No exceptions.

Wage rates and contract performance shall conform with PWA requirements. The designated employment agency is National Re-employment Service, Columbiana, Alabama.

Only bids submitted by contractors licensed as required by an act of the Alabama Legislature entitled "An Act to Regulate General Contracting, approved September 2, 1935" will be considered.

Certified check or bidders bond for not less than 5% of the amount of the base bid must accompany each proposal. Performance and Labor and Materialmen's bonds will be required, also Workman's Compensation and Public Liability Insurance.

Right is reserved t oreject any and all proposals and waive technicalities. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of sixty (60) days after date set for the opening thereof.

Dr. A. F. Harman, President,
Alabama College,
Montevallo Alabama.
John M. Gilfillan & Associates,
Consulting Engineers,
416-17 Lyric Building,
Birmingham, Alabama.
Feb. 27, Mar. 5

A young boy up in Canada consumed eight razor blades and so far has shown no ill effects. Must have been the kind of blades we have been using.

CALERA NEWS

The Calera Jr. High girls defeated Columbiana High in a basketball game Thursday evening at Calera. The score was 60 to 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney DuBose and Mrs. Stark McClanahan spent Saturday in Birmingham.

Mrs. J. E. Wallace of Centerville, is the guest of Miss Inez and Mr. Clayton Wallace.

The M. E. Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. G. T. Murphree Monday afternoon with a social meeting. There was a large attendance. Refreshments were served.

Mr. Chester Crim spent Sunday with friends in Dargin.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Martin and daughter from Birmingham, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pilgreen Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lex Ozley and daughter, Bettie Jane, motored to Siluria Saturday.

Mrs. W. Seale, Mrs. Willie Crawford and Mrs. Floyd Saunders motored to Birmingham Friday.

Mrs. Stockdale and Mrs. Sara Crim were the guests of Mrs. Ed Crim Wednesday.

Mr. Dunlap and Mr. Jake Johnson have returned home from Plantersville after a few days hunting.

Mr. Francis Blake and Mrs. Osborn of Birmingham, were the guests of Mrs. H. F. Blake Sunday. Mrs. Blake and Miss Lois returning home with them for a visit.

The Baptist Missionary Society met at the Church Wednesday afternoon with a business meeting. Mrs N. L. Brown was in charge.

Mrs. Jasper Holcombe and Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Sr., spent Tuesday in Birmingham.

Mr. J. T. Crawford of Shelby, was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Crawford this week.

Mr. A. G. Ellison was in Columbiana Saturday on business.

Mr. George Holcombe from Tuscaloosa was home for hte week end

YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS ARE SAFE WITH US

DAVIS DRUG CO.

In The Mitchell Building
On The Corner
Phone 2601
COLUMBIANA, ALA.

Fat Man—(in a movie to a little boy sitting behind him)— Can't you see, little fellow?

Little Fellow—Not a thing.

Fat Man—Then keep your eye on me and laugh when I do.

Baltimore, Md., police received an appeal: "I'd like to get my cows back. You might also look for my wife. But if you don't have time for both, spend what you can spare on the cattle."

The gossip should be classed as a tale-bearing animal.

It wouldn't hurt any if the colleges would work their way through some of the students.

WADESONIAN THEATRE PROGRAM

Calera, Alabama

1st Show 6:45 —— 2nd Show 8:30

Friday and Saturday, Feb. 28-29
Wallace Ford and Phyllis Brooks in
"ANOTHER FACE"
Comedy—"Where There's A Will"
Serial—TAILSPIN TOMMY in
"THE GREAT AIR MYSTERY"

Monday and Tuesday, March 2-3
Claudette Colbert in
"SHE MARRIED HER BOSS"
Color Cartoon

Wednesday-Thursday, March 4-5
Rochelle Hudson in
"SHOW THEM NO MERCY"
Comedies—"Aldan Lamps" and "Clever Cutters"

ADMISSION: 10 and 15 cents.

WILTON NEWS

Rev. A. B. Canant filled his regular appontment at the Baptist church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will McClendon and girls were week end visitors in Scottsboro.

Mrs. Raymond Conway and Miss Louise Stripling attended the funeral of their grandmother at Ryans' Crossing Saturday.

Miss Margie Harrison visited Miss Mildred Cochran in Centerville last Sunday.

Our Mid-Year Association Meeting will be held at Columbiana on Friday, February 28th. We want our Church well represented. The program will be good.

Miss Helen Nix spent the week end at her home in Maplesville.

Mrs. Ada Pruett and Earl Lindsey were visitors in Birmingham on last Saturday.

Francis Wells and Earl Lindsey of Auburn spent the week end at home.

Make Arrangements Now To
Dine At
Whittemore Cafe
(Formerly Curlee Cafe)
Columbiana, Ala.

Special Sunday Dinner

Smothered Chicken
Cranberry Sauce
Creamed Irish Potatoes
English Peas
Manhattan Salad
Cake and Jello

PRICE 50c

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this opportunity to express our sincere appreciation to everyone who helped in any way during the illness and death of our loved one. May God's richest blessings be upon you all.

Mrs. G. E. Franks,
and Children.
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Franks,
and Children.

Walking is the best exercise, a noted physician says. Page Al Smith

HOWARD HAYES
Veterinarian
One And One-Half Miles North Of Calera On Highway.
—PHONE 2122—
CALERA, — — ALABAMA.

Miss Lillian Ambrose, Mrs. E. S. Ambrose and Mrs. O. C. Ambrose visited Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Ambrose in Birmingham Sunday.

FOR SALE
—:o:—
A LIMITED SUPPLY OF
PURE D. P. L. 11 COTTON SEED
—:o:—
Better Than Inch Staple
44% LINT
—:o:—
Price $4.50 per hundred lb bag
F. O. B. Wilton, Alabama
—:o:—
CAGE HEAD
Columbiana, Alabama

GORDON & WHITE REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE COMPANY
PHONE 2241 COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA
FIDELITY AND JUDICIAL BONDS
ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE.

—Complete—
FUNERAL PROTECTION
—No Age Limit—
BROWN-SERVICE FUNERAL CO., INC.
John C. Curlee — Columbiana, Alabama
Clyde Wallace — Montevallo, Alabama
Mc D. Messer---Calera

THE IRENE-LOU STYLE SHOPPE
CORDIALLY INVITES CITIZENS OF COLUMBIANA AND SHELBY COUNTY TO ITS FORMAL OPENING SATURDAY
February 29, 1936
LOCATED IN THE HEART OF THE BUSINESS SECTION OF COLUMBIANA, THIS STYLE SHOPPE IS EQUIPPED TO SERVE MI-LADY WITH THE LATEST DRESSES THE MARKET AFFORDS
The new and up-to-date stock consists of
READY-TO-WEAR DRESSES
in the Springs most fashionable materials and styles
Prices for the silk models range from $1.95 to $16.95
WASH DRESSES, from .....95 cents up
Included in this large stock of merchandise are
TAILORED SUITS – COATS – BLOUSES – SKIRTS
NECKWEAR – AND – UNDERWEAR
and all Accessories at prices which will be within your budget!
We have also purchased the Grady 5 and 10 cent stock of merchandise which we are closing out at prices below cost.
The Louise Thompson Beauty Salon
Is Now Located In The Irene-Lou Style Shoppe
Louise Thompson and Delilah Curry extend greetings to their friends and customers and will cordially welcome them to their new home which has been remodeled and which is now open for your inspection, on next Saturday—February 29th. Phone 2301 for appointment.

G-1
35 Million TONS OF EXPERIENCE
Back of every Bag

FOR more than 40 years, good farmers have been growing good crops with V-C Fertilizers.

Year after year these splendid fertilizers have given good results in the fields of farmers who grow Wheat, Corn and other small grain; Cotton, Tobacco and Peanuts; Potatoes and other vegetable and fruit crops, and Citrus.

Faithful adherence to the principle of making honest goods has been rewarded by the appreciation and confidence of thousands of the best farmers. This preference enables us to offer you the fertilizer with 35 million tons of experience back of every bag.

VIRGINIA-CAROLINA CHEMICAL CORP.
MONTGOMERY, ALA.

VC FERTILIZERS

Social and Personal Mention

MILDRED WHITE WALLACE, Social Editor

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"And when the One great Scorer comes
To write against your name
He writes not that you WON or LOST,
But HOW you played the game."

The above lines have long formed the basis of one of my favorite quotations, and days become only dull and gray when we FAIL to play the game fairly and squarely with our friends and co-workers. After all, a FAIR and SQUARE deal is about all anyone of us wants or expects—but how very few there are who pause long enough during the hectic rush, to give a bit of thought to HOW they are "playing the game." The dividend from such an inventory might be a profitable one for those who have employed their seemingly inexhaustible supply of idle moments, and are still busily engaged in cordially cutting throats, discarding TRUTH because it is not exciting enough for those who depend on the characters and lives of their neighbors for amusement. The mingling of truth with falsehood is a tapestry not very beautiful to look upon. Startling disclosures are made occasionly. It is really time for a NEW DEAL—and the role of DUMMY would be a welcome one—at least long enough to allow a breathing spell. Too much chatter is always a personal confession either of malice or imbecility. Better STOP—and give a little thought to HOW you are playing the game! Such contemplation might change the Final Score!

MR. AND MRS. O. R. HEAD

We had the happy privilege of welcoming in our home on Sunday afternoon, two of our favorite friends—Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Head—former residents of Columbiana, who now reside in picturesque Cheahau where Mr. Head, Director of the CCC forces is receiving State and national recognition for his development of this section of Alabama, Mrs. Head (Julia Kimbrough) will be happily remembered by legions of friends throughout Shelby County as she was for several years, the capable Director of Child Welfare for Shelby County. Right here and now in black and white do we accept the cordial invitation for a visit with them in the Spring "when the VIOLETS and WILD ROSES bloom"—and we also tender our thanks for their continued interest and loyalty in our errant pen point industry—and—melodies, which, in some miraculous way, still linger on!

PATRICIA CAMP

Holding the spotlight of attraction on Sunday afternoon was Little Patricia Camp, six months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ehney A. Camp of Birmingham. "Patsy" was on the receiving line in the home of her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Christian, and a more charming little person would be hard to find. She combines the attractive and gracious personality of her pretty little mater with the poise and dignity of her friendly Dad—and what more could you ask? Attired in a new Spring version of blue embroidered batiste—with a perky blue bow tied at just the right coquetish angle, the "Beautiful Lady In Blue" captured all hearts and when we stayed a bit over-time, she gave a suggestion of an artistic temperament which "those who knew her best" insisted meant ORANGE JUICE PRONTO! We personally state to you from the top of her head to the tip of her dainty white kid sandals, she was ADORABLE! Everything we had heard about this famous little baby-kin was true plus 100 per cent!

Advertising is salesmanship on paper. If you want to make an advertising hit, all you need do is talk to merchants who have used the columns of the Democrat to put their goods "over the top." The Shelby County Democrat is the merchants best medium of advertising. One progressive firm in Shelby County writes us that an ad in the Democrat is as good as a personal talk with their customers.

The following conversation took place last week in a prominent down town office:

"Has your wife changed very much since you married her"—?

"Yes,—my habits, my friends and my hours."

Regardless of what George Washington may have done, Walter Johnson converted legend into actuality and on last Saturday threw a dollar across the Rappahannock River. Johnson also proves that a dollar can be made to go just as far at it used to—provided wise judgment is exercised in the toss.

The American Legion will stage another dance in the Masnoic Hall on Friday night. Music will be furnished by the Siluria Orchestra.

"An old gossip is a young flirt gone to seed."

Friends of Dr. D. S. Lightcap are delighted to welcome him home again after a few days sojourn in a Birmingham Infirmary.

We have received an application from one who calls himself the "Magic Eye". He wants to enter the journalistic fields and thinks he can find out more interesting things than we who write Personal Mention could have time to chase out and look for. So, we present his first "vision" this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Lyon are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a baby girl whom they have named Dorcus Kyle Lyon. Mrs. Lyon (Pollye Isbell) and baby are reported doing fine in St. Vincents hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Cox are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a little daughter on Sunday, February 24th, at their home in Wilsonville.

Homer J. Walton, after a week end spent in Columbiana returned to Nashville, Tenn., on Monday, where he will soon complete his course in Funeral Directing.

Clay Lester, popular beau brummel from the Magic City, paid a call to the Democrat offices on Tuesday and we understand he is planning to fly by another milestone on next Friday. His many friends, along with Personal Mention send congratulations and best wishes for "many happy returns of the day" for this most generous hearted, public spirited gentleman!

The Tinney Dry Cleaning Company has moved its quarters to the location formerly occupied by J. L. Brand Shoe Shop.

Hoyt Tinney, Manager, will be delighted to call for and deliver all Laundry and Dry Cleaning articles.

The many friends of James Leonard are delighted to learn that he is recuperating from a recent serious attack of pneumonia.

Miss Louise Ellis is at home for a few weeks, her school at Lanette, Alabama, having closed temporarily on account of influenza.

Columbiana is on the "up and up". There are so many intriguing looking boxes and interesting packages arriving in the stores which we visit, that we are just going to have to close the shop, run down to the Irene-Lou and take a personal peek at all the new arrivals which are being placed on sale for your approval on next Saturday. Don't fail to visit this newest Exclusive feminine emporium when in town this week end. We shall be—meeting you there!

Heart Drifts

PRAYER

O let me give my love with open hands,
Ask nothing in return, nor make demands
That might prove wearisome to him; nor press
Too close seeking response or tenderness.
Help me to walk apart and leave him free
To go untrammelled, or to come to me
When he has need—to lay no care of mine
Upon his heart. And may I not repine
If he withholds from me aught I would give
Thus leaving love wide space, where it may live.
So let it be, O Lord, until life's end,
That rarest of all things, a PERFECT FRIEND.
—(Contributed)

WITHOUT YOU

Did you hear the wind song
In the storm that swept the glade?
Did you hear the footsteps
Of the raindrop calvacade?

Did you see the Twilight
Clasp the trembling hands of day—
Hide her from the darkness
In soft, flowing robes of gray?

Did you see the Lightening
Pierce the torn heart of the sky?
Did you hear me calling
Calling, as you passed me by?
—(Clarice White Luck)

HOME

My mind, a nomad is
Wandering far and near,
But, ah, my fireside heart
Is bent on staying here!
—(Kyle.)

CERTAINTIES

Whether you live by hut or throne,
Whether your feet tread stone or grass,
Comes the one lad you shall never own,
Or the one lass.

Whether you've pence to spend or gold,
Whether you've toiled, or time to weep,
Comes the one pain that may never be told,
And may never sleep.

Whether you weep or mock in pride,
Whether you tell or still deny,
Comes the one scar that your heart shall hide,
Till the day you die.
—(Widdemer)

SEGREGATED SELVES

I hate a segregated self
With everything done neatly,
With attributes upon each shelf
Sequested there completely.

They want to keep my moods apart-
The flippant, proud and humble
But gad! The doings of my heart
Are one continued jumble!

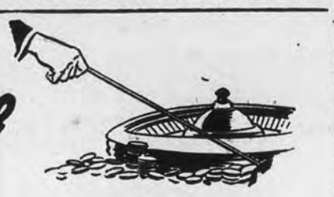
So let me scribble as I feel
One minute sad and serious,
And then a tiny turn of heel—
And I am mad, delirious.

With all the dizzy joy of things—
Then turn perhaps to sorrow
Do let my spirit flap its wings!
It may have none tomorrow.
—(Herman)

NAVIGATION

The sailor has no harder task,
To sail the stormy oceans,
Than I who steer my little soul,
Of strange and deep emotions.
—(D. J. R.)

You take a chance



WHEN YOU BUY THE unknown

● Why risk your money on unknown razor blades? Here's a "sure thing," Probak Jr.—product of the world's largest maker of quality razor blades. This double-edge blade "stands up" for many smooth, clean shaves—sells at 10¢ for 4 blades! Buy a package today and enjoy a tip-top shave tomorrow.

PROBAK JUNIOR

SPRAY NOW!!

USE OIL EMULSION
60c Gallon
—Bring Your Can—

COLUMBIANA DRUG CO.

"A GOOD DRUG STORE"

COME TO SEE US!

- DANCE -

Sponsored By
AMERICAN LEGION
at the
MASONIC HALL
in
COLUMBIANA
on next
FRIDAY NIGHT
Feb. 28—10 p. m. until 1 a. m.
—:o:—
Music by the
SILURIA ORCHESTRA
—:o:—
ADMISSION $1.00

Well Groomed People Are Happy, Popular People—

With all drf cleaning prices standardized, it is not a matter of cost, but quality workmanship in choosing your dry cleaner

Unless you have the dry cleaning habit to keep your personal effects clean and fresh and yourself socially at ease, let us show you how inexpensive and helpful our service can be.

Garments cleaned here are returned when and as you want...

TINNEY CLEANING AND DYEING CO.

She Has....

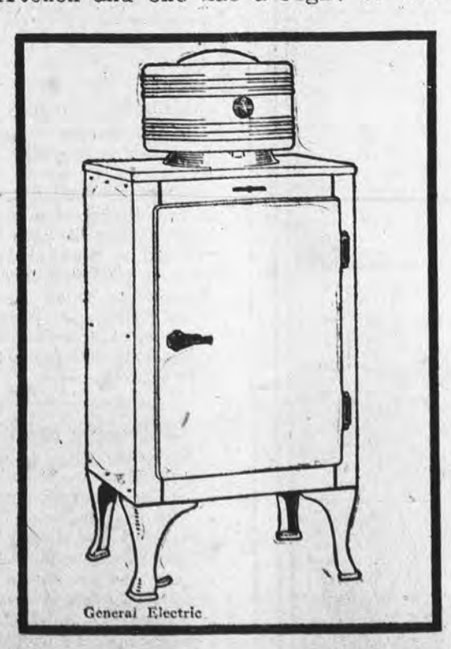
A RIGHT TO BE PROUD

SHE lives in a modest home--one built away back in 1920--but it isn't out of date. Her husband makes just a modest income, but in their home she enjoys the conveniences of the wealthy. How? Because everything that can be is being done electrically.

She began being proud of her kitchen years ago. She was one of the first. She started with an electric refrigerator. Then step by step, she added the electric range, and water heater and dishwasher.

TODAY SHE'S ENVIED

She's proud of her complete electric kitchen and she has a right to be.



Begin Being Proud of YOUR Kitchen

Take the first step--go to any electric refrigerator store, select one of the gleaming new models big enough for your family, make a pleasantly small down payment. Economy, satisfaction, convenience beyond your hopes will be yours.

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

Electrify Now--Electricity is CHEAP in Alabama

CLASSIFIED ADS

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh Routes of 800 families in Northeast Shelby, Southwest Jefferson and North St. Clair Counties. Reliable hustler should start earning $25. weekly and increase rapidly. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. ALB.-46-S. Memphis, Tenn., 2_6-4t

NOTICE—Wanted to buy or trade Cattle and Hogs. Call or write A. E. (Bud) NORWOOD, Calera, Ala. 9-26-tf.

NOTICE!

Anyone interested in Rural Resettlement Loan on crop to farm—see J. F. Wyatt or Orin Pearson at the County Agent's Office in Columbiana, Alabama

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men

MEASLES! KEEP OUT.
MY SISTERS GOT IT NOW
CAN YOU BEAT THAT?
AND YOU DON'T HAVE TO GO TO SCHOOL UNTIL SHE'S BETTER?
KETTNER
(Copyright, W. N. U.)

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

A Tight Squeeze

SO YEZ WUZ TALKING TO HIM AND LET HIM GET AWAY?
WAL—YEZ SEE——
I DON'T KNOW WHY YOU SHOULD BE AFRAID OF A KIDNAPPER
NOW LISSEN—OI DIDN'T KNOW WHO HE WUZ—BUT ROIGHT AFTER HE DROVE AWAY OI THOUGHT OI'D SEEN HIS FACE—
—SO OI CHECKED UP ON A POSTER IN TH' POST OFFICE AN' INSTID O' GOIN' ALL TH' WAY TO A POLICE BOX OI WINT TO CALL UP FRUM A TILIPHONE BOOT'—
—BUT THEY BE MAKIN' THIM BOOTHS SO SMALL THESE DAYS—OI HAD—
WELL—IF YOU ARE TOO FAT T'GIT IN A PHONE BOOTH —THERE'S NO USE TALKING/
© Western Newspaper Union

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

A Bone to Pick

YES—STOP AND GET A STEAK—IT IS NO USE FOR ME TO GO OUT IN THIS WEATHER—AND DON'T LET THE BUTCHER PUT ANYTHING OVER ON YOU—
YES DEAR—NO DEAR—
—ABOUT TWO POUNDS—
SAY—YOU AREN'T GOING TO GIVE ME THAT BIG BONE—ARE YOU?
I SHOULD SAY NOT—YOU'RE PAYING FOR IT!
© Western Newspaper Union

POULTRY

QUALITY CHICKS MAKE PRODUCERS

Fixed Characteristics Are Important.

By Roy S. Dearstyne, Poultry Department, North Carolina State College. WNU Service.

No poultryman can develop a flock of good layers from a brood of inferior chicks. Good chicks make good birds.

Some poultrymen can breed and raise their own chicks with satisfactory results, but most flock owners will find it better to purchase chicks from a reliable hatchery.

The best chicks come from disease-free parents, are true to breed, and develop into superior layers. A carefully bred chick receives from its parents certain characteristics which carry with them the success or failure of the poultryman.

Among the most vital factors transmitted from parent to chick are:

The ability to produce. A hen laying 175 eggs a year costs no more to keep than a bird producing only 100 eggs.

Egg size.—The size of the eggs laid by a bird is a characteristic coming directly from its parents. Large eggs bring better prices than small ones.

Early feathering.—This bears a direct relation to broiler prices, as every poultryman attempting to market poorly feathered birds has discovered.

Early sexual maturity.—Frequently the well bred Reds or Rocks will come into production 60 days sooner than inferior birds, thus giving 60 days' extra production.

Give these things serious consideration when breeding or purchasing chicks for the coming year.

Must Keep Feeding Cost Down to Make Flock Pay

Feed costs are likely to contain serious leaks. Feed is the largest item of expense on the poultry farm and it is important for the poultryman to keep this cost down without going below the minimum requirements for good feeding, asserts F. H. Branch, extension economist of Massachusetts State college.

Branch lists several don'ts concerning feed practices. "Don't hold growing birds which are to be marketed after they cease to make rapid gains in weight. Don't keep hens that have stopped laying for any length of time unless they show prospects of staging a come-back. Don't use feed hoppers that permit hens to pull grain out and waste it. Don't buy high priced rations if a cheaper home mixed ration has given you just as good results. Don't buy feed in small quantities if you can get reduced prices on quantity lots.

No well-managed poultry business is complete without a yearly inventory, a simple record of receipts and expenses, an egg production record, and an account of the number of birds removed by death or culling, says Mr. Branch. Such a record supplies the information for spotting leaks in the business.

Instinct Rules in Egg

According to a great naturalist writer, among birds instinct inhibits all sounds whenever any noise is heard. With certain species this suppression may be noticed even before the young are hatched. "When the little prisoner is hammering at its shell," he says, "and uttering its first feeble 'peep,' as if begging to be let out, if the warning note is uttered, even at a considerable distance, the strokes and complaining instantly ceases, and the chick will then remain quiescent in the shell for a long time."

English Boys Raise Poultry

Junior Poultry club work is carried on in Great Britain under the name of the Young Farmers' club movement. Northumberland was one of the first counties in England to develop Young Farmers' clubs. In the Junior Poultry club there are 100 members, and 200 in the Shorthorn Calves club, whilst a further 150 people are associate members, taking a keen interest in all club work.

Turkey House Needed

If the mature turkeys are given their choice they will remain out of doors most all winter except in time of storms. Their winter quarters or shelter should be a place where no other poultry has been kept. When a building is used, windows should be covered with slats or wire fencing on the south. Other openings on the south should equal one square foot for each ten square feet of floor space. This additional opening should be covered with wire netting and burlap.

Selecting the Breeders

For those who "hatch their own" and particularly if they hatch early chicks, it is not too early to begin selecting the breeders for next year's layers. Too much care cannot be exercised in this task, for careful selections of the individuals to be used in the breeding pen is a most important step in raising the standard of production whether the final object in view be more eggs, improved plumage color and body type, or a better meat quality.

A QUILT OF EIGHT SUNBONNET BABIES

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK

PACKAGE No. 575.

This little quilt answers the question, "What shall I make for the baby." Eight cute Sunbonnet Babies. One for each day in the week and a holiday. This quilt requires the pictured eight 9-inch blocks and seven plain blocks. Embroider the stamped blocks in simple outline stitch using any color thread desired. The plain blocks and border may be white but dainty pastel shades will be very effective. One and one-half yards of 36-inch material is required for the plain blocks and 6-inch border allowing one-fourth inch for seams. Finished quilt measures 37 by 54 inches when using a 6-inch border.

Package No. 575 contains these eight 9-inch quilt blocks stamped on good quality white quilting material, also quilting design in actual size for quilting the plain blocks and border. Instructions are also included. Sent postpaid for 25 cents.

Address, Home Craft Co., Dept D, Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave., St. Louis, Missouri.

Send stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

Throw Me a Cable, Captain, and I'll Give You a Tow!

A man in search of a quiet holiday set out in a small sailing boat, his only equipment consisting of provisions and a wireless set. He sailed serenely for several days, until at last he sighted one of those liners which resemble small towns rather than ships, says the London Observer. The appearance of the little boat created excitement on board the liner, which slowed down.

The captain was wondering whether it was a matter of going to the rescue when the holiday maker moved to his transmitter and tapped out the message: "Is there anything I can do for you?"

SMILES

Doubling Up

"And so," said the magistrate, severely, "this is the fifth person you have knocked down this year?"

"Pardon me," said the girl motorist, with dignity, "the fourth. One of them was the same person twice."—London Tatler.

Pity Great-Grandpa

Mamoulean—We in this generation know more than our parents did, and our parents knew more than their parents did.

Simolean—Maybe that's true, but I hate to think what fools your grandparents must have been.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Help! Help!

"What's your idea of civilization?"

"It's a good idea. Somebody ought to start it."—Tit-Bits Magazine.

The Evidence

"Have a good time at the party?"

"Oh, splendid! I feel awful this morning."—Tit-Bits Magazine.

In His Steps

Prisoner (to jailer)—As a special favor, I wish you would put me in cell No. 38.

Jailer—Why so?

Prisoner—It's the one that my father always had.—Pathfinder Magazine.

End of World Idea Stale; Planet Collision Unlikely

We are never deeply alarmed over the annual, sometimes semi-annual, predictions that the world is soon coming to an end (it is a wornout way of attracting attention to oneself, too). The only manner in which the world can reach annihilation is by some great convulsion among the planets. The mathematical system of the universe must have been worked out long ago, or we should see in our day at least one or two collisions of worlds whirling through space. But they do not collide; and they have not collided since the morning stars sang together.

They are a perfect example of perpetual motion, and, therefore, the deathless inspiration of those earthly souls who think that if perpetual motion can and does prevail in the scheme of cosmos, they can discover the secret. Persons who predict the end of the world are unscientific individuals with indifferent reasoning powers.—F. H. Collier in St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Every seed a "Graduate" of THE FERRY-MORSE SEED BREEDING INSTITUTE

Devoted to improving and maintaining the quality of America's vegetable and flower seeds

At Rochester, Mich., and Salinas, Cal., The Ferry-Morse Seed Breeding Institute is devoting hundreds of acres to scientific propagation of vegetable and flower seeds. For 80 years this work has progressed . . . selecting the finest plants . . . pollinating them with other fine plants . . . developing a foundation stock . . . growing seed crops from this . . . testing the resulting seeds before they are offered to you.

Protecting the established quality of the finest vegetables and flowers, developing new and interesting strains is our continuous work. The "graduates" of The Ferry-Morse Seed Breeding Institute are now available to you, most for as little as 5c a packet. You'll find a complete list in our free Home Garden Catalog.

Look for the Ferry display in your neighborhood stores. Ferry-Morse Seed Co., Detroit and San Francisco.

Often Is

An unwritten law can be as tyrannical as any other kind.

FOR THOSE WHO TAKE PRIDE IN THEIR BAKING

Here's a baking powder, tried, tested and used exclusively by experts.

ONLY 10¢ Your Grocer Has It

CLABBER GIRL
Baking Powder

THINKING OF HIM

He—Dearie, we shall have to economize somewhere.

She—Yes. I was just wondering what else there is that you can get along without.

In Police Court

Teacher—Is it possible to have a sentence without a verb?

Son of a Judge—Yes, sir. Thirty days.

Chic Suit, Gay Print Share Honors

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

LET'S go crystal-gazing in search of fashion futures for spring. What do we see? According to the signs of the times it's suits, suits and suits plus, coming in endless procession on the new style program. Indeed, 'tis prophesied that this will be the biggest suit season ever.

Of course a suit means just one lovely, stunning blouse after another, and as to accessories, well, you'll be surprised at the smartness, the cleverness and the color-chic of the bags, and the belts, the scarfs, the gloves and the footwear and gadgets that novel they invite a smile, all of which will play a part in dramatizing the suit theme for spring.

After you get an "eye-full" of suits as revealed in the crystal globe of fashion, turn the other eye. Behold! The picture shifts to a scene of riotous color and startlingly new design for the incoming prints are just that. Birds, fruits, vegetables, postage stamps and newspaper print, are some of the many unique motifs that gay print fabrics are staging this season.

The lesson to be gleaned in this foreglance into fashion's moves is that in assembling the new spring wardrobe one must think in terms of both cloth suit and costume of gay print. One is almost as important as the other in the scheme of fashionable apparel. So count on a budget that makes provision for both.

As to the new suits, their most outstanding message is "mannish" both as to the stunning woolens which fashion them as well as their manner of tailoring. The more "man's-wear" look your suit carries the smarter will it be. The favorite among favorites bids fair to be the strictly tailored short-jacket type buttoned single row or double breasted.

As to color for the new tailored mannish woolens, fancy runs decidedly to grays in every degree from light to dark and to mixtures that give a gray impression. Spice brown is also good style and it is interesting to note the many blues showing. The up-to-the-moment suit pictured is of chalky French-blue imported woolen. Buttons in double row accent the front panel which is cut in one with the yoke of the brief jacket. The hat, gloves and bag are navy, so are the shoes, for navy footwear, you know, is going to be pronouncedly in fashion this spring.

And now to prints! It will be difficult to choose from the wealth of print fabrics being shown. Jacket frocks made of striking prints claim most of the attention because they are so eminently practical. The dress itself can be worn attractively under the long topcoat, reserving the print jacket for later on.

The refreshing new styling given to the advance spring jacket frocks simply fascinates with display of originality that identifies spring 1936 vintage at a glance, as for example the good-looking print costume pictured. The material of which it is made is an all-bemberg triple sheer in leaf green, brown and beige checks. The jacket with full graceful sleeves alternates bands of net with bands of the triple sheer print. Jeweled buttons lend a brilliant touch.

You will be wanting a number of these smart-looking and practical triple sheers in your spring wardrobe. These fabrics are not weighted and consequently launder or dry clean beautifully.

© Western Newspaper Union.

NEW HAT FASHION

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

To say that the new "Rose of the Rancho" hat is making an instantaneous hit is but expressing it mildly. See in the illustration herewith Gladys Swarthout, lovely singer and one of filmland's bright and shining stars, wearing this hat just as she wears it in her picture and now many stores and shops are showing it in their advance millinery displays. It is the type young girls will delight in wearing with their sports outfits. The chin-strap detail of cord cleverly drawn through a big button is irresistible. Of course to complete the ensemble one must have a high-color dude-ranch handkerchief-square scarf knotted nonchalantly about the throat.

Jeweled Pins

The highly prized diamond-back terrapins of Maryland and points south have nothing on their swanky little counterpart in catalin and simulated gold. The turtle pin not only has head and legs of gold but also a colorful shell studded with tiny rhinestones. In practically any color this jeweled creature outshines by far the pride of Baltimore.

GREEK INSPIRATION HITS SHOE STYLES

The Greek inspiration which has so noticeably influenced the evening mode for dresses is also affecting shoe styles. There is a very strong tendency to adopt sandals or low-heeled shoes for full evening dress. These sandals are extremely chic for those who know how to wear them, and are seen in the same fabric as the dress—in velvet, in lame and in brocade, sometimes combined with supple gold or silver kid.

Very rich models entirely covered with sequins, with embroidery or with beads of plastic materials, are displayed by leading designers. To accompany Worth evening dresses, Julienne has designed some new sandals with almost flat heels, which are square instead of being round.

Originality Characterizes New Paris Winter Tailleurs

Great originality characterizes the new winter tailleurs, for morning or afternoon purposes. In the line of sport tailleurs, a jacket is almost invariably in a fabric that contrasts with the skirt. Schiaparelli shows a skirt in plain material while the jacket is in tartan or in fancy woolen. She carries the same idea for the afternoon with a plain skirt in dull rayon crepe and the jacket in a fancy mixture showing slit cellulose film.

Wraps Are Glamorous

For some seasons now, many women have been making a fur coat do when they did don full evening dress. But this season wraps are so glamorous, so handsome, so theatrical, that even she who only goes out once or twice a season can't resist them. A lovely affair is a full-skirted wrap of pale beige velvet with shirring and cordell detail. It has a big mink collar. Another wrap is of quilted white silk in a heavy weave.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for March 1

VISION AND SERVICE

LESSON TEXT—Luke 9:28-43a.

GOLDEN TEXT—He that abideth in me, and I in him, the same beareth much fruit.—John 15:5b.

PRIMARY TOPIC—On a Mountain Top With Jesus.

JUNIOR TOPIC—On a Mountain Top With Jesus.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—With Jesus in Prayer and Service.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Worship and Work.

The subject of this lesson as chosen by the lesson committee needs to be most rigidly held to its place as set forth in the Scriptures. The lesson should not be taught in a general way as pertaining to vision and service. The particular vision herein set forth is the unveiling of the majestic person of the Son of God, with an epitome of the messianic kingdom.

Jesus took with him Peter, James, and John, and went into the mount to pray. His chief aim in retirement was to get the disciples into a state of receptivitiy so that he might show them the reality and method of his kingdom. Before going into the mount, he declared that there were some standing in his presence who would not taste death until they should see the Son of man coming in his kingdom (Luke 9:27; cf. Matt. 16:28). That their drooping spirits might be revived and their confidence restored, he was transfigured before them. Two men from the upper world were sent to converse with him about his approaching death in Jerusalem (v. 31)—the very thing about which the disciples refused to talk. Then, too, God's own voice was heard in words of approval of Christ's course, directing them to hear the Master. Surely now they cannot doubt his ability to carry to execution his kingdom plans. The purpose, then, of the transfiguration was to give the disciples a foregleam of the coming kingdom, to enable them to see the kingdom in its embryonic form. That this is true is not only shown by the context and circumstances, but by the inspired interpretation of one who was with him and knew all that transpired (see II Pet. 1:16-19, R. V.). Let us, therefore, note the outstanding features of the kingdom as displayed in the transfiguration.

I. Jesus Christ the Glorified King on Mount Zion (vv. 28, 29).

Jesus glorified on the mount to which they went to pray was intended to symbolize the messianic kingdom as it will be when Christ returns literally to the Mount of Olives in Jerusalem (Zech. 14:4-17).

II. The Glorified Saints With Christ (vv. 30, 31).

1. Moses, who was once denied entrance into Palestine, appears now in glory, representing the Redeemed of the Lord who after death shall pass into the kingdom. Many thousands of the redeemed have fallen asleep, and at the coming of the Lord shall be awakened to appear in the kingdom with him.

2. Elijah, now glorified, represents the redeemed who shall pass into the kingdom through translation. Many shall be living upon the earth when the Lord comes, and shall, without dying, be changed, and thus pass into the kingdom (1 Cor. 15:50-53; I Thess. 4:14-18).

3. The topic of conversation (v. 31). It was the death of Christ, the very thing the disciples refused to believe.

III. Israel in the Flesh in Connection With the Kingdom, Represented by Peter, James, and John (v. 28).

Israel shall be called from their hiding place among the nations of the earth and shall be gathered to Jesus Christ, the King, as the central people in the kingdom (Ezek. 37:21-27). Christ is the King of the Jews.

1. Peter's proposal to build three tabernacles (v. 33). The Feast of the Tabernacles looked forward to the glorious reign of Christ. Peter caught a glimpse of the significance of the transfiguration. His proposition showed that he apprehended the meaning of the Feast of the Tabernacles and, therefore, his proposition substantially was, "The millennium is come; let us celebrate."

2. The divine voice (v. 35). At this time God himself uttered words which assured them that the transfigured one was his Son, Jesus Christ.

IV. The Multitude at the Foot of the Mount (vv. 37-43).

The people here were grievously oppressed by the devil, as illustrated by the demon-possessed lad. There are times when the devil is especially active in the affairs of men. The multitude at the foot of the mount is representative of the nations which shall be brought into the kingdom which shall be established over Israel (Isa. 11:10-12).

Inquiry

Inquiry is human; blind obedience, brutal. Truth never loses by the one, but often suffers by the other.

A Friend of Man

Let me live in a house by the side of the road and be a friend to man.—Sam A. Foss.

Truth

Buy the truth whatever it may cost; sell it not whatever may be offered.—Arnot.

The Mind Meter

By LOWELL HENDERSON

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

The Syllables Test

In this test there are two columns of syllables. Take a syllable out of the first column and unite it with one in the second column to form a word. When you are finished, you should have ten words.

First Column	Second Column
1. ros	1. tuce
2. pal	2. ise
3. na	3. cord
4. prem	4. rel
5. let	5. sar
6. cou	6. try
7. con	7. lect
8. col	8. trum
9. bar	9. pon
10. bur	10. sal

Answers

1. rostrum	6. coupon
2. paltry	7. concord
3. nasal	8. collect
4. premise	9. barrel
5. lettuce	10. bursar

Toys Are the Realities of World in Which Child Lives

Toys are to the child what work and tools and recreation are to adults. To a large degree, appropriate toys for the various age levels depend on the individual child; the toy should be just a little more advanced than the child's present stage of development, says Billie Teel Mettel in Hygeia.

The preschool child should be given playthings of an order not so plentiful in school, that will give him contact with nature, instruct him in simple handwork and exercise the large fundamental muscles. Imitative play becomes important at this time, and the laundry set, drawing paper and wooden garden tools are welcome and appropriate toy gifts.

Arteriosclerosis Old Stuff; Bothered Ancient Egyptians

The foe of life expectancy is no longer without, but within, and the problem of conquest is an entirely different one from that presented by the infectious diseases. The problem now is that of arterial degeneration, which is called arteriosclerosis. This is not a new condition, Dr. R. W. Scott says in Hygeia in "Forty Years Old—or Forty Years Young?" for arteriosclerosis is found in Egyptian mummies of the first dynasties and one may assume that it also took its toll of prehistoric adults.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

Quick, Safe Relief For Eyes Irritated By Exposure To Sun, Wind and Dust — MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

5¢ WHY PAY MORE? THE 10c SIZE CONTAINS 3½ TIMES AS MUCH AS THE 5c SIZE! MOROLINE SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

SALESMEN WANTED

No experience necessary. Exclusive territory now open. Dignified business that pays a large, steady, reliable income weekly on a few small orders daily. Easy sales. *Write for full details immediately.*

SAM B. PARKS CO.
33 Wooster St. New York, N. Y.

TO WOMEN EVERYWHERE

The Franco-American Hygienic Co., Chicago, the home of CUTIGIENE, the famous night cream, wants women representatives to sell their fine line of Toilet Preparations and Household Products. Old reliable Company. Splendid chance to develop interesting and substantial sales profits. *Address* NELLIE BLYTHE CHASE, 1730 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

WARNING! DON'T LET LITTLE SKIN BLEMISHES GET A START

Pimples, blackheads, roughness—*watch out!* Prompt use of Cuticura Soap and Ointment helps prevent these minor blemishes due to external causes from developing into ugly, serious skin afflictions. Cuticura's medicinal and emollient properties check irritation, aid healing, help restore natural skin loveliness. Get started on the Cuticura treatment today. Soap 25c, Ointment 25c at your druggist's. For FREE sample address "Cuticura," Dept. 13, Malden, Mass.

Check them with CUTICURA

FARMERS everywhere are enthusiastic in their praises of the Firestone Ground Grip Tire — they say it's the greatest traction tire ever built, and so economical. How was it possible for Firestone to build such a remarkable tire? Firestone patented construction features are the answer. Gum-Dipping, a process that soaks every cotton fiber in every cord with pure liquid rubber, prevents internal friction and heat and gives the cord body greater strength to withstand the stresses and strains of heavy pulling at low air pressures.

The patented feature of two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords under the tread locks the massive super traction tread securely to the body of the tire. This patented Ground Grip tread is made wider, heavier and deeper, with scientific spacing between the bars so that the tire is self-cleaning, yet rides smoothly on improved roads. These patented construction features are used only in Firestone Tires. This is why you get greatest traction, longest life and outstanding performance in Ground Grip Tires. They are the best investment a farmer can make.

Equip your car, truck, tractor and farm implements with new Firestone Ground Grip Tires and save yourself time, money and hard work. See this remarkable tire at your nearby Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store, at your Tire Dealer, or at your Implement Dealer. Remember, when buying farm equipment specify Firestone Ground Grip Tires for greatest efficiency and economy.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone featuring Richard Crooks or Nelson Eddy—with Margaret Speaks, Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C.—WEAF Network

Firestone

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With Firestone Ground Grip Tires on your truck you can go through snow, mud, sand, gravel or over unimproved roads. You save the cost and bother of chains
On your car, Firestone Ground Grip Tires will enable you to go through—road or no road, regardless of weather
Ground Grip Tires on farm implements reduce shocks and vibration; you save on repair bills
On your tractor, Firestone Ground Grip Tires will save you time and fuel and give you more drawbar pull

C. R. TINNEY FOR BOARD OF REVENUE

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Member of the Shelby County Board of Revenue for the First District, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries to be held on May 5, and June 9, 1936. Your support and influence will be appreciated.

C. R. TINNEY.

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by C. R. Tinney.)

THOS. H. MAXWELL FOR CONGRESS

Tom Maxwell of Tuscaloosa County, Alabama, is a candidate for Congress to represent Alabama's 6th District composed of the Counties: Bibb, Chilton, Greene, Hale, Perry Shelby, Sumter and Tuscaloosa. He asks for support by the ladies and gentlemen Democrats who have gray in their hair those also who will cast their first ballots on May 5th, 1936, and those of all ages in between the other two classes. His platform includes the idea that the Farmer should earn more for his produce than the cost of production in order that he might spend and thus aid all other businesses and adequate pensions for the aged.

THOMAS H. MAXWELL,
RFD No. 1, Woodbank Farm
Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

(Paid Political Advertisement by Thomas H. Maxwell.)

PETE B. JARMAN, JR. FOR CONGRESS

I wish to represent YOU in Congress from the Sixth Congressional District, composed of Bibb, Chilton, Greene, Hale, Perry Shelby, Sumter, and Tuscaloosa Counties. I pledge my best efforts to serve my district, my party and my nation well. I want your vote and influence.

THANK YOU.

PETE B. JARMAN, JR.

(Paid Political Advertisement by Pete B. Jarman, Jr., Livingston, Alabama.)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PARDON

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Governor and the State Board of Pardons for the pardon or parole of G. W. Nash, who was convicted and sentenced at the November, 1935 term of the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, to serve a term of three years in the State penitentiary for violating the State banking laws.

G. W. NASH.

Feb. 20, 27.

NOTICE OF RESTORATION OF CITIZENSHIP

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor and Board of Pardons for the restoration of the citizenship of W. W. Dickerson who was convicted for the offense of conspiring to violate the Prohibition Law in the Federal Court at Birmingham, Alabama, during 1928.

W. W. DICKERSON.

Feb. 20, 27.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, SHELBY COUNTY

IN CIRCUIT COURT, IN EQUITY

James A. Dunnam, Complainant, vs. Virginia Dunnam, Respondent. In this cause it being made to appear to the Register by affidavit of James A Dunnam, that the Defendant is a non-resident of Alabama, and that her postoffice address is unknown, and further that in the belief of said affiant, the Defendant is of the age of twenty-one years; it is therefore ordered by the Register that publication be made in the Shelby County Democrat, a newspaper published in Columbiana, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring the said Virginia Dunnam to plead, answer or demur to the Bill of Complaint in this cause by the 19th day of March, 1936, or in thirty days thereafter a decree Pro Confesso may be taken against her.

Done at office in Columbiana, this the 24th day of February, 1936.

FRANK HEAD,
Register.

Feb. 27, Mar. 5, 12, 19

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given by the Board of Revenue of Shelby County, Alabama, of the intention to apply to the Legislature of Albaama, at its present session, for the enactment of the following Bill.

"A BILL
TO BE ENTITLED AN ACT"

To Authorize and Empower the Board of Revenue of Shelby County, Alabama, to use so much of the funds derived from the excise tax on gasoline, or other liquid motor fuels, levied under the Act of the Legislature of Alabama, and entitled, "An Act to Provide for the General Revenue of the State of Alabama", and as further provided for in Article 8, Chapter 4, and by Schedule 156.1 of said Act, "imposing an excise tax on every distributor, refiner, retail dealer, or storer of gasoline, - providing for the collection and payment of such tax and the distribution of the funds derived therefrom, and fixing the penalties for the violation of any provision thereof", which is to be paid to Shelby County Alabama, under the provision of Schedule 156.9, as provided for in Article 8, Chapter 4, of an Act of the Legislature of Alabama, approved July 10th, 1935, and entitled, "An Act to Provide for the General Revenue of the State of Alabama", being House Bill No. 324, for the purpose of paying the compensation of such members of the Board of Revenue of Shelby County, Alabama, while acting as road supervisors in said County for their respective districts, as now provided by law, and to authorize the County Treasurer of Shelby County, Alabama, to immediately upon the passage and approval of this Act to set aside a sufficient sum of said gas tax to be used for the payment of the compensation provided for in Section 1 of this Act.

BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF ALABAMA

Section 1. That the Board of Revenue of Shelby County, Alabama, be and hereby is authorized and empowered to use so much of the funds derived from the excise tax on gasoline, or other liquid motor fuel, levied under the Act of the Legislature of Alabama, and entitled, "An Act to Provide for the General Revenue of the State of Alabama", and as further provided for in Article 8, Chapter 4, and by Schedule 156.1 of said Act, "imposing an excise tax on every distributor, refiner, retail dealer, or storer of gasoline, - providing for the collection and payment of such tax and the distribution of the funds derived therefrom, and fixing the penalties for the violation of any provision thereof", which is to be paid to Shelby County Alabama, under the provision of Schedule 156.9, as provided for in Article 8, Chapter 4, of an Act of the Legislature of Alabama, approved July 10th, 1935, and entitled, "An Act to Provide for the General Revenue of the State of Alabama", being House Bill No. 324, for the purpose of paying the compensation of such members of the Board of Revenue of Shelby County, Alabama, while acting as road supervisors in said County for their respective districts, as now provided by law.

Section 2. The County Treasurer of Shelby County, Alabama, shall immediately upon the passage and approval of this act set aside a sufficient sum of said gas tax to be used for the payment of the compensation provided for in Section 1 of htis Act.

J. M. LYON,
President, Board of Revenue of Shelby County, Alabama.

Feb. 20, 27, Mar. 5, 12.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, SHELBY COUNTY

Circuit Court of Shelby County In Equity

The State of Alabama, Complainant vs. One Terraplane Automobile, No. 179884 and George Kroell, Respondent.

Under and by authority of a decreetal order rendered in the above stated cause by the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama on the 20th day of February, 1936.

Notice is hereby given any and all parties interested in or claiming an interest in One Terraplane Automobile, No. 179884 and George Kroell which has been heretofore seized by C. H. Fore, Sheriff of Shelby County, Alabama, in said county, which said Automobile is alleged to have been used at the time of such seizure for the purpose of illegally conveying or transporting prohibited liquors containing alcohol, from one point in this state to another point in this State, contrary to law, to file their claim in this court to the said Automobile on or before the 9th day of March, 1936, after which time all claims shall be barred.

Witness my hand this 20th day of February, 1936.

FRAND HEAD,
Register.

Feb. 27., Mar. 5

STATE OF ALABAMA Shelby County

PROBATE COURT
February Term, 1936

To

Rufus J. Sommerville, 3343 Lawrence Avenue, Detroit, Michigan.

Selina E. Sommerville, 19 Grace Court, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Eleanor Sommerville Hatch, 19 Grace Court, Brooklyn, N. Y.

William B. Sommerville, Jr., 19 Grace Court, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Stuart B. Sommerville, Berkshire School, Sheffield, Mass.

You are hereby notified that on the 4th day of February, 1936, W. J. Kennerly filed in the Probate Court of Shelby County, Alabama, his petition in writing and under oath praying for an order of said court admitting to probate an instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of Selina B. Sommerville, deceased; and you are further notified that by a decree of said Probate Court this day made and entered the 7th day of March, 1936, was set and fixed by the Court as the day and time for the hearing of said petition.

Witness my hand and dated this the 5th day of February, 1936.

L. C. WALKER,
Judge of Probate

2-13-3t

NOTICE OF SALE

STATE OF ALABAMA,
COUNTY OF SHELBY.

Default being made in the conditions of the mortgage executed by John F. Allen and wife M. F. Allen to The Federal Land Bank of New Orleans on March 1st, 1927 and recorded in the office of the Probate Judge of Shelby County, Alabama, in Mortgage Book 150, Page 229, said Bank to realize the entire indebtedness secured thereby, will, on the 7th day of March, 1936, between the legal hours of sale at the Courthouse door of Shelby County, in Columbiana, Alabama, under the power contained in said mortgage, sell at auction to the highest bidder for cash the following described property:

Northwest quarter of Northeast quarter Section 11; West half of S outheast quarter Section 2; all lying and being in Township 24 Range 13 East, Shelby County, Alabama.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF NEW ORLEANS, Mortgagee
L. H. ELLIS, 2-13-3t
Attorney for Mortgagee.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY.
IN CIRCUIT COURT, IN EQUITY

Marchal Lee, Complainant, vs. Ruby Lee, Respondent.

In this cause it being made to appear to the Register by affidavit of A. P. Longshore, Sr., Solicitor for complainant,
that the Defendant is a non-resident of Alabama, and that her postoffice address is unknown, and further that in the belief of said affiant, the Defendant is of the age of twenty-one years; it is therefore ordered by the Register that publication be made in the Shelby County Democrat, a news paper published in Columbiana, once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring her, the said Ruby Lee to plead, answer or demur to the Bill of Complainant in this cause by the 12th day of March, 1936, or in thirty days thereafter a decree Pro Confesso may be taken against her.

Done at office in Columbiana, Alabama, this the 18th day of February, 1936.

FRANK HEAD,
Register.

Feb. 20, 27, Mar. 5, 12.

666 Liquid — Tablets Salve — Nose Drops.

SALVE for COLDS price 5, 10, 25c

TAYLOR'S CASH STORES

Specials For Friday And Saturday, February 28th and 29th

CALERA CASH STORE - COLUMBIANA CASH STORE

PHONE US - - WE DELIVER

SUGAR, BEST GRADE **10 lbs. 47c** || **COFFEE,** PURE GROUND, Good To The Last **2 lbs. 25c**

- MARKET SPECIALS -

We Trim Our Meats – Not Our Customers

PURE LARD, 4 lb. Carton	55c
FULL CREAM CHEESE, No. 1, lb.	20c
PURE PORK SAUSAGE, lb.	20c
BOLOGNA SAUSAGE, 2 lbs.	25c
SLICED BACON, 2 lbs.	66c
BEEF ROAST, Choice, 2 lbs.	25c
Jersey Corn Flakes, regular size	7c
Jersey Corn Flakes, family size	10c
Macaroni or Spaghetti, 7 oz., 6 pkgs.	25c
Large Monax Oats, cup and saucer	25c
National Oats, regular size, 3 for	25c
Hand Pack Tomatoes, 4 cans	25c
Hominy, 15 oz. can, 5 for	25c
English Peas, No. 2 cans, 3 for	25c
Stokely Newport Corn, No. 2 can	10c
Stokely String Beans, No. 2½, 2 cans	25c
Stokely Tomato Juice, 23 oz. can	10c
Pork and Beans, 31 oz. can	10c
Pork and Beans, 16 oz. can, 6 for	25c
5c Salt, 2 pkgs., Plain or Iodized	5c
Onion Sets, yellow or white, quart	10c

Seed Irish Potatoes

Cobbler or Bliss Triumph, pk. 40c

BROOMS, GENUINE CORN 4 STRAND **each 17c** || **MATCHES,** FINEST GRADE **3 pkgs. 10c**

-- SPECIAL PRICES ON FLOUR AND FEEDS --

24 lb. Sack FLOUR, P. or S. R., Fully Guaranteed to Please	79c
24 lb. Sack Big Moon FLOU R, P. or S. R., Extra Quality, Fully Guaranteed	85c
24 lb. Sack Snow Crush FLOUR, P. or S. R., None Better for the Money	90c
24 lb. Sack Dunlop Best FLOUR, P. or S. R., Good as the Name	95c
24 lb. Sack Dixie Lilly FLOUR, P. or S. R., Shortest Patent Milled	$1.00
24 lb. Sack Omega FLOUR, P. or S. R., Finest Flour Milled	$1.10
WHEAT SHORTS, Pure Soft, Sack	$1.60
PROOF OATS, 95% Pure, Genuine Texas Red Rust	$3.25
WINNER DAIRY FEED, The Reliable 20%, Sack	$1.80
C. S. MEAL, 8%, Special Price—Sack	$1.35
LAYING MASH, Best Yet—"Make-em Lay"—Sack	$2.50
HEN SCRATCH FEED, Best Grade, Sack	$2.25
MEAT SALT, 100 lb. Sack Best Grade	90c

SEE US FOR QUANTITY AND BARREL LOTS. WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY! TRADE HERE!!

REMEMBER, FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS: WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS. WE ARE OFFERING YOU QUALITY, PRICE SERVICE AND CLEANLINESS. WE WELCOME YOU TO MAKE OUR STORE YOUR STORE. COME TO SEE US!!

Alabama's Most Distinctive Weekly

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Single Copy Five Cents — "THE VOICE OF DEMOCRACY" — Subscription: $1.00 Per Year

Shelby County's Leading Newspaper

VOLUME FOUR — COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1936 — NUMBER FORTY-SEVEN

Registered In Chancery 7-3-36

UNDER THE COURTHOUSE DOME

By Mildred White Wallace

* * *

Political skating thru the corridors of the Courthouse, as far as chatter goes, marked the topic of conversation this week, as qualifications for various offices were filed with Probate Judge Len C. Walker.

The following Shelby County citizens have qualified as candidates:

Member of Board of Revenue District No. 1

C. R. Tinney, Columbiana, present incumbent.

Thomas Minor, Columbiana, former Treasurer for Shelby County.

O. F. Lokey, Wilsonville, Alabama.

Henry Lester, Chelsea, Alabama.

* * *

Members of Shelby County Board of Education

Dr. D. S. Lightcap, present Chairman of the Board.

L. B .Riddle, Sr., ex-Probate Judge of Shelby County.

Dr. T. O. Smith of Wilsonville, Alabama.

* * *

Member of Board of Revenue District No. 3

T. R. Nash, present incumbent.

Lee Street.

J. M. Denson.

* * *

ONE MINUTE INTERVIEWS

* * *

C. R. Tinney—Columbiana, Alabama

C. R. Tinney was born and bred in Columbiana, and has served the Board of Revenue of Shelby County from the First District for the past four years. Mr. Tinney has identified himself primarily with the improved Highway's Movement for the County, and has to his credit many completed projects which spell mark ed advancement in the permanent development plan for Better Roads in Shelby County.

* * *

O. F. Lokey—Wilsonville, Alabama

In this current issue of the Democrat will be found the announcement of O. F. Lokey, Planter and Roadbuilder of Wilsonville, Alabama, for Member of Board of Revenue from District No. 1. Mr. Lokey owns and operates a Ferry in connection with his farming interests located on the Coosa River, and has been a resident of Shelby County for the past ten years, prominently identifying himself with the civic improvement projects of the County.

* * *

Tom Nash—Helena, Alabama

In this edition of the Democrat will be found the announcement of Tom Nash, of Helena, Alabama, for Member of the Board of Revenue for Shelby County.

Mr. Nash is seeking re-election to this important position from the 3rd District. He has efficiently served Shelby County for the past twelve years in this capacity, and when talk ing with the writer, we learned that Mr. Nash favors, first of all, better and more permanently constructed highways for Shelby County and the conservative handling of administrative affairs.

* * *

Thomas Minor--Columbiana, Alabama

The Democrat this week carries the announcement of the candidacy of Thomas Minor(for Member of the Board of Revenue representing the First District. Mr. Minor has been prominently identified with the political life of Shelby County, having capably filled the office of Treasurer for ten years. Mr. Minor was born near Chelsea, Alabama but has resided for a number of years in Columbiana.

Mr. Minor states he will appreciate your consideration when casting your vote for this position.

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County Court was held on Monday Judge Len C. Walker, presiding.

* * *

There are over four thousand, five hundred voters listed in Shelby County, according to the qualified list of voters appearing in this weeks issue of the Democrat.

* * *

INCOME TAX

Income tax time is here again! First installments on 1935 incomes are due on March 15, and Tax Collectors are to be held responsible for seeing that they are paid prompty.

Extensions are limited to six months except for those who are abroad. Penalty for not filing on time is an addition of 25 percent to the tax.

* * *

ALABAMA TO GET HEALTH FUND

The Secretary of the Treasurer announced last Friday the approval of the allocation of $96,824.48 for the extension of public health work in Alabama.

The allocation was made by the surgeon general of the United States Public Helath Service under the social security act and covers the amount needed for extension of public health work in Alabama until June 30th next.

SHERIFF AND AIDES HAVE A BUSY WEEK

Several Arrests Made; Mash Poured Out And Stills Destroyed By C. H. Fore and Deputies

A weekly report from the Sheriff's records show that on last Tuesday Claude Fore, assisted by Deputies Lee, White, and Foster, destroyed 2 complete copper stills and poured out 48 barrels of mash in Beat 2, and arrested one man, charging distilling.

On Friday, the Sheriff was assisted by Deputies Lee, White and Shaw and destroyed two 400 gallon capacity stills and poured out 800 gallons of mash and made two arrests for distilling.

On Sunday, Deputies Lee, White, Shaw, and Bozeman ,assisted by two Government Agents, John Douglas and Sam Posey, destroyed two 400 gallon stills, pouring out 800 gallons of mash and arrested four men who were charged with distilling.

One auto has been confiscated, two arrested for violating the Prohibition Law, one for carrying concealed wea pons, and the Jail Register shows that there are 23 in the County Jail.

WHY GO TO CHURCH

By Henry M. Hurst

1. To keep our appointments in religion as we do in business.
2. To give our souls, smothered by many interests, a chance to breathe.
3. To set a time-honored example for our friends who trust us.
4. To worship God. (In prayer to declare His "Worthship.")
5. To praise Him from whom all blessings flow.
6. To meet "all sorts and conditions" on the plane of brotherhood.
7. To give a glad lift to those whose arms are straining under the load.
8. To quiet in us the voice which says, "You ought."
9. To save the Lord's Day, the Bible, and hence, America.
10. To accept an invitation rather than obey a command.

THE DOORS OF BOTH CHURCHES IN COLUMBIANA ARE WIDE OPEN, AND, FOR YOUR OWN SAKE, URGE YOUR FAITHFUL ATTENDANCE.

FROM THE GREENVILLE ADVOCATE, FEBRUARY 14, 1936

"The retirement of the veteran Congressman Oliver indicates that Pete Jarman will go to Washington. Mr. Jarman ran a close second to Mr. Oliver two years ago. Anyone that could give "Buck" Oliver any kind of opposition has to be considered as a dangerous opponent. We are no tmeddling in politics outside of our own baliwick, but we'll put our money on Pete Jarman to represen tthe sixth district.

When a man begins to realize the truth about himself, it frequently retards his program for reforming his neighbors.

SPORTS

By FRANK MACKNIGHT, Columbiana, Alabama.

* * *

Playing the opening game of the Fifth District Tournament, Tuscaloosa County High School from Northport, won from the Shelby County High School quintet last Thursday at the new Bessemer gym by the score of 21 to 17.

The game was considered one of the best ever seen on the Bessemer floor.

Defensive play of the Shelby High team, starring Crowe, midget guard, was the highlight of the game. Bishop, captain and forward of the Tuscaloosa crew, was outstanding offensive. Until Crowe was ousted from the game by committing fouls in the third quarter, the Tuscaloosa team was held at bay.

Wallace, Columbiana's lanky center led the scoring with six points. The Tuscaloosa center, Andrews, was next with five points to his credit. The scoring was very evenly distributed and there were no individual high scores made.

* * *

The Lineups:

S. C. H. S.	G	F	T
B. Martin	2	0	4
F. Martin	1	2	4
Wallace	3	0	6
Crowe	0	1	1
Lowery (c)	1	0	2
Bolton	0	0	0
TOTALS	7	3	17

* * *

T. C. H. S.	G	F	T
Rushing	1	0	2
Sudduth	2	0	4
Bishop (c)	1	2	4
Daffron	2	0	4
Booth	1	0	2
Andrews	2	1	5
TOTALS	9	3	21

* * *

The Calera Independents defeated Kingdom Thursday night, 31 to 19. The Calera Jr. girls won from the Columbiana Jr's. 32 to 1, on the same program at Calera.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their expressions of sympathy and kindness shown us during the recent illness and death of our beloved husband and father, J. S. Jackson.

May Heaven shower her richest blessings upon each of you.

Mrs. J. S. Jackson, and Children

NOTES OF HOME DEMONSTRATION

Up until this time there have been 273 women enrolled in the fourteen Home Demonstration Clubs in the County. Nine 4-H Clubs have been organized with an enrollment of 303.

It is most essential that your family get some kind of fresh vegetable and raw fruit at this season of the year. These may be cabbage, (preferably raw) carrots, turnips, greens etc.

An inexpensive salad combination may be made from the following:

1-4 Head of Cabbage
1 Apple
3 Grated Carrots
Cup chopped celery, or dash of celery seed
Nuts and raisins may be added if on hand.

SALAD DRESSING

1 Egg Yolk
1 Tablespoon Sugar
1 Tablespoon Vinegar
1-4 Cup Whipped Cream

DIRECTIONS: Put egg yolk, sugar and vinegar in top of double boiler. (Do not lalow the water to boil in the bottom of the pan.) Remove from boiler and cool. When ready to serve add whipped cream. This dressing is delicious for other fruit salads.

Marye Elizabeth Nolen, Home Demonstration Agent

Mrs. Z. S. Cowart and Mrs. Jasper Holcombe were in Birmingham Wednesday for the day.

BOY SCOUTS

By WILLIE THOMASON, Editor, Siluria, Ala.

* * *

You fellows will probably wonder why I keep blabbing so much about this Lone Scout business. O. K. then I'll tell you. The big reason is because I am interested a great deal in this department of Scouts. Still another is the fact that National Headquarters has sent out a plea to Scoutmasters and leaders to help them in developing this particular program.

According to figures from Headquarter thirty-four per cent of all boys of Scout age live in the country and a very large number of these boys, because of isolation and other conditions, cannot have the troop and Scoutmaster's relationship, and if we are to give them a Scouting service it will have to be done on a Lone Scout basis.

National Headquarters, therefore challenge your interest, as Scouts and Scoutmasters to help the national office to meet this need in our rural areas. Invite all boys who cannot join the troops, to become Lone Scouts and send their names and addresses to your Scout executive, or to the National Council, office, 2 Park Aevnue, New York City.

It would be a fine thing for a Scout master and troop to sponsor the Lone Scout work in the outlying districts of troop territory and offer all Lone Scouts an associate relationship to the troop. Each member of the troop, through correspondnece, could accept the responsibility for the leadership of one Lone Scout, and act as a brother Scout.

Lone Scouts take the same oath, obey the same laws, wear the same uniform and practic ethe principles of "Be Prepared" and "Do A Good Turn Daily."

When five or more Lone Scouts live in the same area, the forming of a Lone Scout Tribe is advised; later this Tribe may very naturally develop into a regular troop with the leadership of a Scoutmaster an dthe reinforcement of a troop committee. In a recent report from 1,500 Scoutmasters who have troops in rural communities, we find the following interesting data: 75% of these troops are in farm communities and most of the troop membership live on farms. 76% of the Scoutmasters repora a special need of a more definite rural program: 250 troop scouts are also Lone Scouts and 1,375 Scouts are members of 4-H Clubs.

The Merit Badge program of 90 subjects is also available to Lone Socuts; about 40 of these subjects are especially suitable for Lone Scouts or boys who live in the open country.

The National Lone Scout Commission has recommended the following twelve priniciples for the administration of the Lone Scout program. These twelve points have been approved by the Lone Scout Advisory Committee and adopted by the National Boy Scout Executive Board.

1. A Lone Scout is primarily a rural boy who cannot be a member of a Boy Scout troop.
2. A Scout who belongs to a troop is a "Troop Scout"; one who does not belong to a troop is a "Lone Scout."
3. Provisions may be made for registering as Lone Scouts boys who for good reasons either within or without their own control cannot be registered is a troop.
4. A Lone Scout may be registered in the territory served by a troop.
   (a) Under Council—with the approval of the local council.
   (b) Not under Council—with the approval of the National Council.
5. All Lone Scout activities in local council territory shall come under the jurisdiction of the local territory only where and when the local council is in a position to do the work properly.
6. The National Council shall handle directly all Lone Scouting not under council and, until taken over by the local council, all Lone Scouts activities in council territory following the same adminstrative practice as heretofore applied to pioneer Boy Scouts.
7. The registration fee shall be the same for both troop and lone Scouts. The method of collecting may be different.
8. The same plan for annual registration shall apply to both troop and lone Scouts with provisions for annual advance notice and "follow up" for Lone Scouts in principle as heretofore applied to pioneer Scouts.
9. The present self-government plan of the Lone Scout shall be continued so far as practical.
10. That a Boy Scout Amateur Press Association be established.
11. That boys under 12 years of age be provided for through a separate but specially prepared program to meet the nedds of rural Scouts.
12. That the Lone Scout Commission be continued and that it submit additional recommendations for "rural" Scouting both for lone and troop Scouts at an early date.

CRIPPLED CHILDREN GETS TREATMENTS

The are approximately 8 000 crippled children in the State of Alabama Two thousand of these have received treatment under Alabama's program for crippled chidlren thru the Crippled Children's Service of the State Department of Education.

One-third of the crippled children can be completely restored, another one-third can be sufficiently restored to earn their own living and compete in industry with the norma, and less than one-third of the crippled of necessity become an economic liability to anyone.

The possibilities of the third item depend almost altogether on a state program to find, hospitalize and cure these children, since the average parent does not know that his crippled child can be cured of his disability.

There are twenty (20) clinic centers in Alabama, so that no child in the state is more than fifty miles from a clinic center, if the state program can function.

A clinic for crippled children is being held in every clinic center in Alabama this year.

Every crippled child is urged to be brought to the clinic center on the clinic day when all crippled children in that clinic district are given free diagnosis and recommendations are made for treatment.

CHELSEA NEWS

CHELSEA 4-H GIRLS ORGANIZE

Miss Marye Elizabeth Nolen, County Demonstration Agent, organized the Girls 4-H Club at Chelsea, February 26th. The meeting was opened by all singing "America, The Beautiful." Miss Fakie Joseph acted as temporary chairman. The following officers were elected:

Annie Mae Brasher .....President
Wilma McCollurs.....Vice President
Florence Hutchins ..... Secretary
Christine Hodgens .....Song Leader
Inez Gardner and Sybil Wildon.....
.....Club Leaders
Rosalie Holcombe ..... Reporter

The regular meeting day was set to be on the first Friday of every month.

Rosalie Holcombe, Reporter.

COOKING SCHOOL

Members of the Columbiana Parent Teachers Association announce a cooking school to be conducted by the Alabama Power Company. All proceeds to be donated to the work o fthe P T A. The classes will be taught in the auditorium of the high school by an efficient member of the Alabama Power Company's demonstration workers. The demonstratoins will be given on Thursday (today) and Friday evenings, March 5th and 6th, beginning at 7 P. M. Admission 10 cents.

All members of the P. T. A. and friends of the schools are invited and urged to attend since every penny of the proceeds wil go to the benefit of the schools. Every person who attends will have the privilege of draw ing for one of the many valuable pri zes to be donated by Columbiana merchants.

COLUMBIANA 25 YEARS AGO

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Mrs. D. S. Lightcap and Miss Winnie Brooke are spending a few days in Talladega Springs.

* * *

Mrs. Carrie Moss and daughter of South Alabama, visited the family of H. M. Norris this week.

* * *

Gov. O'Neal left Montgomery for New York to complete negotiations for a loan of $100,000 to the State of Alabama.

* * *

D. C. Nickerson, prosperous farmer of Siluria, spent Monday in Columbiana.

* * *

Mr. C. C. Blackerby, Civil War Veteran of near Chelsea, died at the age of 72 years.

* * *

The Odd Fellows' picnic on Mount Dixie was a great success.

* * *

Tom Norris has gone to Atlanta where he has a position with the Postal Telegraph Company.

* * *

Columbiana received its first bale of 1911 Cotton. The cotton was brought to town by N. A. Vick and sold to Dave Wohl. The bale weighed 575 lbs and brought $74.75.

* * *

John Strickland and Miss Cora Green were quietly married in the home of the bride's parents in Columbiana by Judge A. P. Longshore.

* * *

The Baptist Ladies will have an ice cream supper on the Haynes lawn next Tuesday afternoon.

* * *

Mrs. Sam Goldberg and Adele Goldberg spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Max Lefkovits.

* * *

Mrs. Leo Friedberger who was operated on in Birmingham for appendicitis, is at home rapidly recovering

* * *

Tom Minor is carrying the mail on Route 3 for S. J. Spearman who is taking his vacation.

* * *

L. H. Ellis attended the marriage of his brother. Frank Ellis near Wetumpka last Thursday.

* * *

The Shelby County State Bank opened in Columbiana Thursday, W. B. Browne, President and Henry Milner, Cashier.

* * *

Mr. Percy Wagner and Miss Meeda Finley were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Finley.

* * *

Get in the contest now running and win a Bracelet worth $20.00.

INFLUENZA VICTIMS MUST BE CAUTIOUS

MONTGOMERY—While the recent outbreak of influenza has been serious enough in some localities to cause authorities to close the schools for a few days as a precautionary measure, there is little likelihood that there will be an epidenmic as serious as those which have swept the State in previous years.

In most instances, the influenza apparently is of a mild type, confining victims to bed for only a few days. However, this statement is not to be taken to indicate that we hsould not take every precaution against it. A person who contracts the disease or feels like he might be contracting it, should go to bed and stay at home until released by his physician and until his temperature has been normal for twenty-four hours. To go out too soon after being able to get up may result in a relapse with more serious consequences. This, too, would endanger the health of others. Reports coming into the centra office indicate that the disease is definitely on the wane.

It is said that seven out of every ten pounds of butter substitutes produced are eaten by the farmers of the country. This reminds us of the restaurant keeper who always went to the lunch room across the street to get his own meals.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Japanese Rebels Slay Four Statesmen and Dictatorship Is Rumored—Hagood's Removal Starts a Row—Vandenberg Won't Enter the Ohio Primary.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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MILITARISTS of Japan, led by a group of young army officers who were impatient with the government's policy of economy and restraint in the matter of advances in China and Mongolia, suddenly staged a revolt in Tokyo with the avowed purpose of eliminating liberal statesmen whom they considered obstacles to the restoration of a military dictatorship under imperial rule. Seizing certain government buildings in the capital, they rushed to the homes of the listed statesmen and succeeded in assassinating four—Premier Admiral Keisuke Okada; Admiral Viscount Makoto, former premier and lord keeper of the privy seal; Gen. Jotaro Watanabe, chief of military education, and Koreyiko Takahashi, finance minister. Several others were wounded, and servants of all of them were killed.

Emperor Hirohito

Emperor Hirohito immediately took charge of the situation, called a council of state and made Fumio Goto temporary premier. Martial law was proclaimed in Tokyo and the loyal army forces, largely outnumbering the rebels, surrounded the latter in the buildings they had taken. Meanwhile the second fleet, also loyal, moved up to the mouth of Tokyo bay, its guns dominating the city.

During the first day of the uprising an agreement was reached that the rebel troops should return to their barracks, but this they refused to do. Then the censorship, temporarily raised, was clamped down again. Diplomatic quarters in Shanghai received a report that Gen. Sadao Araki, former minister of war, had established a military dictatorship. He has been the most chauvinistic of all Japan's high army officers.

Political observers in Tokyo believed that the emperor's advisers would urge the right wing elements to be given a chance to form a cabinet, to see whether they would be able to conduct the government.

Even liberal political sources shared this belief, confident that such an experiment would produce a strong public reaction to the left, permitting early restoration of a normal government.

SENATE and house conferees patched up the new farm bill, substitute for the invalidated AAA, both houses accepted the revised measure and it was sent to the White House. Senator Borah argued in vain especially against the so-called "consumers'" amendment which authorizes the "re-establishment, at as rapid a rate as the secretary of agriculture determines to be practicable and in the general public interest, of the ratio between the purchasing power of the net income per person on farms and the income per person not on farms that prevailed during the five-year period August, 1909, to July, 1914."

Speaking of the extraordinary delegation of power to the secretary of agriculture, Senator Borah said: "We are now asked to confer upon him a task which would require omnipotence. It is manifestly on the face of it an absurdity.

"This idea that even by divine power you can go out and equalize the purchasing power of the producer and equalize the purchasing power of the laborer, when above them both is a power which is fixing a rule under which they live, is to me inconceivable."

ON THE ground that the seed loan requirements of farmers can be met from relief funds on hand, President Roosevelt vetoed the $50,000,000 crop production bill passed by congress. In his message he called attention to his budget message urging that congress provide additional taxes if it enacted legislation imposing charges not covered in the budget. He said he expected, last year, that such loans as the seed loan would be tapered off. He realizes they still are necessary but added:

"I am fully convinced that the immediate and actual need to which I have referred can be met during the year 1936 by an expenditure of funds materially less than that proposed in the bill under discussion."

SUMMARY removal of Maj. Gen. Johnson Hagood from his command of the Eighth Corps area because of his critical expressions concerning the WPA and other New Deal activities stirred up a pretty row in Washington. Gen. Malin Craig, chief of staff, signed the order to Hagood, by order of the secretary of war and the President. The Republicans in congress, backed up by Tom Blanton of Texas and some other Democrats, assailed the action vigorously, and Senator Metcalf of Rhode Island introduced a resolution for an inquiry into the incident on behalf of "free speech."

Gen. Hagood

Breaking its "usual rule of silence," the War department made public a letter from General Craig to Secretary Dern, declaring Hagood's record was "marked by repeated examples of lack of self-control, irresponsible and intemperate statements."

Hagood had told a house subcommittee that it was "almost impossible" to get WPA's "stage money" for "anything worthwhile." These remarks, said Craig, "can only be characterized as flippant in tone and entirely uncalled for and designed to bring ridicule and contempt upon civil agencies of the government."

Accusing him of "thinly veiled" opposition and "contempt" toward War department policies in the past, Craig pointed out as "contemptuous" Hagood's references to CCC activities as "hobbies," "collecting postage stamps" and "taking an interest in butterflies."

Seeking a quick settlement of the controversy, Senator Byrnes, Democrat, and Representative McSwain, Democratic chairman of the house military affairs committee, both of whom hail from Hagood's home state of South Carolina, arranged a conference with Secretary of War Dern. This had no result.

SENATOR VANDENBERG of Michigan has formally declined to enter the Ohio Presidential primary, but does not bar himself from consideration for the Republican nomination. Writing to the Republican state committee of Ohio, in reply to an inquiry as to whether he would run, Vandenberg asserted his "sole interest" in the Republican convention was that it should make "the wisest possible decisions respecting both party leadership and party policies."

To conform to Ohio law, the Borah forces have found the required "second choice." This is Frank E. Gannett of Rochester, N. Y., publisher of a chain of newspapers, who has agreed to fight alongside the Idaho senator for Ohio's 52 delegates, to receive the votes of those pledged to Borah should the nomination of the latter be blocked in the convention. Mr. Gannett has expressed the belief that Borah is the one member of the party "most likely to recover the upstate New York vote," and he also holds the view that the Idahoan would be the strongest candidate in the agricultural states.

WHILE waiting for instructions as to what to do in the matter of taxation, the members of the house—and many others—directed their attention to the investigation of the activities of the Townsend pension plan promoters. Speaker Byrns appointed on the probing committee of eight two avowed Townsendites—John H. Tolan, Democrat, and Samuel L. Collins, Republican, both from California. The chairman is J. Jasper Bell of Missouri, Democrat, author of the resolution for the investigation. It was understood that Mr. Bell had already gathered a mass of information to substantiate the charge that the Townsend plan has become a huge racket. The leaders of both parties in congress have been getting rather nervous over the growth of the Townsend movement and are glad to see it attacked; but some impartial observers call attention to the fact that the way the committee is going after it smacks of unconstitutional abridgement of the right to petition.

J. Jasper Bell

It was expected that one of the first questions to be considered by the committee would be the salaries received by Dr. Francis E. Townsend, author of the scheme, and R. E. Clements, former California real estate operator, co-founder and general manager.

SENATOR NYE of North Dakota is determined that the war profits bill devised by his munitions committee shall be brought up for consideration at this session. Indeed he more than threatens a filibuster to bring this about, if necessary, to get the measure out of the hands of a finance subcommittee which is headed by Tom Connally of Texas, one of Nye's bitterest opponents.

The Nye bill provides for stiff taxes on earnings and virtual confiscation of individual income above $10,000 a year in time of war. In addition it would empower the President virtually to conscript industrial leaders to maintain production of essential war supplies.

UNEXPECTEDLY revolting against administration direction, the house voted down, 172 to 164, the bill to exempt from state and local taxation bank stocks held by the Reconstruction corporation. A similar measure passed the senate 38 to 28 the day before. The defeat was surprising because the measure had been unanimously supported by Republicans and Democrats on the house banking committee. Democratic leaders expressed the belief that the measure would not be revived.

The legislation was written after the Supreme court held in a Maryland bank case that the stocks held by RFC were subject to taxation.

GOV. EUGENE TALMADGE is virtually financial dictator of Georgia, because the general assembly did not enact an appropriation bill, but he is having his troubles finding funds to carry on. He declared there was a "plan hatched in Washington" to hamper him, and ousted State Treasurer George Hamilton and Controller General William Harrison for refusal to honor treasury warrants. Hamilton removed all the money from the treasury vault to a bank. Three state departments provided funds for temporary operation of fiscal affairs.

Then depository banks, the United States post office and the state's attorney general took a hand. Mail addressed to the suspended officers was impounded, cutting off the flow of tax remittances; all but one of the depository banks refused to honor state checks pending a court decision on the legal status of de facto officials; and Attorney General M. J. Yeomans, once cited by Talmadge as an authority for his actions, declared his position had been misinterpreted.

DEATH took from the scene two men prominent in national life—Albert Cabell Ritchie, governor of Maryland for four terms, and Henry Latrobe Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy and distant cousin of the President. Mr. Ritchie was a leader among conservative Democrats, from the start a determined foe of national prohibition, and in 1932 a candidate for the Presidential nomination by his party. Though beaten out by F. D. Roosevelt, he had the satisfaction of seeing his repeal plank put into the Democratic platform. Of late he had been an outspoken critic of the New Deal policies, for he was a champion of state rights.

A. C. Ritchie

Henry L. Roosevelt was the fifth member of his family to serve as assistant secretary of the navy, and in recent months he had played an increasingly important part in the affairs of the department, acting as secretary during the illness of Secretary Swanson. He was a student in the naval academy class of 1909, but left before graduation to become a second lieutenant in the marine corps, in which service he rose to the rank of colonel.

POLITICAL conditions in Puerto Rico, notoriously unsatisfactory, may be rectified as a result of the assassination in San Juan of E. Francis Riggs, chief of the insular police, and a district police chief. Riggs, a former United States army colonel, was shot by two Nationalists; two hours later District Police Chief Francisco Velez N. Ortiz attempted to put down a Nationalist riot at Utuado and was killed.

Gov. Blanton Winship announced that a full inquiry into the incidents would be energetically pushed. Deploring the slaying of Riggs as "dastardly," he asserted a revival of capital punishment and a ban against carrying of firearms, being urged upon the legislature, would prevent such crimes.

The assassins of Riggs were caught and admitted the killing, saying it was in revenge for the Rio Pedras "massacre" in which police killed four Nationalists last November. While being questioned, the murderers, the police said, reached for guns and were shot to death.

DEVELOPMENTS in Washington lead to the belief that the Copeland ship subsidy bill has been abandoned. Word came from the White House that the President, although he initiated the principles of the measure, would not press for its passage; and Senator Royal S. Copeland, whose commerce committee approved the bill which was a part of the administration program, is so irritated that he may drop it. Senator Guffey of Pennsylvania has prepared a rival measure, not yet introduced.

Sen. Copeland

Shipping interests have given warning that new construction for foreign trade will continue to be paralyzed by uncertainty and lead to additional insistence by the Navy department on the building of its own auxiliaries.

CAPT. ANTHONY EDEN, British foreign minister, stood up in the house of commons and warned the world that recurrence of the World war was imminent and in his opinion could not be averted except by a system of collective security "embracing all nations in an authority which is unchallenged and unchallengeable."

Eden impressed upon members of the parliament the difference between a policy of collective security and one of encirclement, such as the "ring of steel" which Germany complains is being forged about her by France. "The British government will have no lot or part in encirclement," Eden said.

MUSSOLINI had an ambitious plan for a five-power agreement that would embrace Italy, Germany, Austria, Poland and Hungary. But when it was submitted to Hitler he declined to enter the combination. However, the reichsfuehrer, it is said, told Mussolini Germany looks with sympathy on the stand Italy has taken.

Hitler pointed out that Germany is at present economically and militarily weak and needs a breathing spell to recruit her forces. He cannot therefore do anything at present that is likely to draw the hostility of France and Great Britain, but he will maintain an attitude of benevolent neutrality toward Italy.

SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL

By Carter Field

FAMOUS WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT

Washington.—The "hammer and saw" man is the target of a very real drive now under way by the building trades. He's the little chap, with his "office under his hat," who buys a lot, hires half a dozen neighbors, builds a small residence, sells it, and then looks for another job.

To the building trades that chap is just a chiseler. He does not pay union wages. He cuts all the corners, and normally his one item of expense, which is bigger than it should be, is that, not being too good a risk, he usually pays liberally for any money he borrows to finance his operations.

The "hammer and saw" man has been benefiting enormously from Federal Housing administration operations. More often than not loans for improvements and the construction of individual houses made work for him. The individual borrowing cheap money from the government to finance either an improvement or a new house seldom went to a big contractor. He went to a "hammer and saw" man.

Which is the real explanation for union labor in general, and the building trades in particular, going so strongly for the PWA type of housing rather than the little individual loans. So-called "slum clearance" projects don't us "hammer and saw" men. They use big contractors, and big contractors almost invariably have to use union labor.

Any large operation, whether of the slum clearance type or not, moves in the same direction.

Despite the much-talked-about split in the building trades unions, which by the way has now been healed—though no one is quite sure who came out on top—these particular unions have been very successful so far in having their way in turning and diverting government objectives.

Most important of these was the early desire to cut labor costs in housing. In the first government announcements these costs were to be cut in several ways. One was on the high cost of financing—stiff interest rates on mortgages and second trusts. It is generally conceded that the government has reduced these costs materially.

Labor Costs Stick

But another element which was to be reduced was the labor costs. Statements of plans were given wide publicity. The idea was that bricklayers, carpenters and plasterers, for instance, were paid scales of wages out of all proportion to work of similar skilled mechanics on the theory that the number of days' work they could get in the course of a year was limited and uncertain. Weather affected their employment, and one job might not start as soon as another was finished.

The government proposed to correct all this by providing steadier work, and virtually arranging, if not guaranteeing, a given number of days' work every year. It approached the "yearly wage" idea so appealing to some economists.

But the union labor boys did not take to it at all. They have been saboting it very skillfully. As a result, no one hears any more about it now. Certainly not from any of the government housing officials. It is considerably deader than NRA, because one does not even hear of any little local applications of it.

Another menace that the building trades unions think they have met successfully so far is the pre-fabricated house. President Roosevelt was enormously interested in this, and had numerous discussions with heads of some big corporations, thinking this was an excellent plan for providing better homes by the mass production method, just as the automobile companies have provided cheaper cars.

Helping the labor unions on this was the insistence of all the big companies involved on loading down the pre-fabricated houses with their own gadgets, with the result that the houses were too expensive. But union labor has discouraged development of this idea in other ways.

Prediction: Lower interest rates may be here to stay, but lower labor costs aren't coming.

Delights Roosevelt

The most delighted man in Washington over the Father Coughlin-Chairman O'Connor controversy is Franklin D. Roosevelt. For a very long time indeed the Detroit priest has been getting in the President's hair. In the early days of the administration, of course, Father Coughlin was very helpful. But then in the early days Roosevelt didn't need much help. The country seemed to be behind him 100 per cent. Even two years after his own election, the country increased the stranglehold the Democrats had on Capitol Hill by voting a most unprecedented endorsement for an off year.

But now is something else, and the President has been growing more and more irritated at the Coughlin attacks. He has realized fully the danger of the attacks from the other extreme—the conservatives who think the administration is spendthrift mad, and is piling up a debt, which will burden children yet unborn. In fact, he has been trimming his sails just a bit to meet that attack.

But right along with it to have Coughlin rousing against him the very people his policies are supposed to benefit most, the submerged tenth, was too much. Hence the desire to have someone take Coughlin's measure, and make him look foolish before the whole country.

A very delicate religious question was involved. Coughlin could call names. He could intimate that certain politicians have sold out to vested interests, but the danger in hitting back was great. Many Catholics, it was thought, who might not agree with Coughlin at all, might be seriously offended if the sort of attacks regarded as necessary were made.

Not an Accident

So it was far from an accident that John J. O'Connor, Irish Catholic, prominent member of Tammany Hall, and potent member of the oligarchy that rules the house of representatives, did the return mud slinging—promising to kick Coughlin around the streets of Washington, and alluding to his profits from silver speculation.

It is true that O'Connor, on second thought, went before the house and said his threat to kick Father Coughlin was "undignified" and that "I apologize" for the manner in which he referred to "clerical garb," but he went on to repeat his charges that Father Coughlin profited by silver speculation.

O'Connor said he would have kept his temper had not the priest indulged in a personal attack on him with reference to a bill he introduced, which was vetoed by the President. O'Connor said he could have stood for being called a "tool of Wall Street and an assassin"—even on a Sunday—until "he charged me with being a burglar."

The first stories about the irate Mr. O'Connor's listening to the radio, and then dashing off his wire impulsively, seemed in character, and were interesting, but they omitted one very significant feature. Mr. O'Connor had a long talk with President Roosevelt after the radio address and before sending his telegram inviting the priest to Washington to be kicked.

Conviction among New Dealers, is that O'Connor's various smashes will be very effective in destroying the nuisance value of Coughlin. First, it serves notice that if Coughlin is going to be a politician he must take as well as give blows. They think the effect will be rather harmful to Coughlin's present doubling in brass, so to speak. There was careful consideration given to the words about kicking Coughlin down the street, clerical garb and all. Obviously it would have been rather untactful for a Protestant to have said that.

Raising the Money

Non-political tax experts in the Treasury department believe there are only two ways of raising the amount of money the United States government must have in the way of new taxes, if not immediately, certainly after election.

One is by going after the small income folks, reducing exemptions and boosting the rates. The other is by a general sales tax.

Incidentally they do not agree with certain prominent New Dealers, who want to boost corporation income taxes on a sliding scale. But it must always be remembered that these experts have no power. They just advise treasury officials, and, when called in, the two congressional committees having jurisdiction over taxes—finance in the senate and ways and means in the house.

At the present moment, these experts point out, if the United States were raising all the money it is spending by taxation, levies in this country would be higher than in England per individual. Which is rather a blow to the idea, so widely advertised here that the British taxpayer groans under a terrible load, whereas in America taxes are pretty light, comparatively.

It is perfectly true, they admit, that such a picture can be drawn with respect to the very small income tax payers of both countries. People in that class are hit much harder in Britain than in the United States.

Per Capita Tax

For the year 1935, the tax experts say, the per capita tax in the United States—adding all taxes, whether federal, state or local—was $81. In Great Britain, for the same year, and again adding all taxes, it was $98.

But now for the bad news. For the same year total governmental expenditures in the United States, again adding in the local expenditures of states, counties, towns, etc., were $135 per capita. Whereas in Great Britain they were $117.

So that the rate of governmental spending in the United States is $18 more for every man, woman and child than is the governmental spending in Britain!

To put it another way, the various government units of Great Britain were going "in the red" for the year 1935 at the rate of $19 for every man, woman and child. But the government of the United States, plus its local governments, was going in the red to the tune of $54 for every man, woman and child.

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All Around the House

Corned beef will be more tender and the flavor will be improved if a dash of vinegar is put into the liquid in which beef is boiled.

* * *

Wash sleeves always in soda water and never in soapy water. Particles of soap may adhere to sieve and give a soapy flavor to foods put through it.

* * *

Bacon fat may be clarified by slicing a raw potato into it while fat is hot and adding a pinch of baking soda. Strain through a piece of cheese cloth.

* * *

Chamois gloves should not be wrung out after washing. Squeeze them in the hands and press in a dry towel. Pull into shape and hang to dry in the open air.

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Week's Supply of Postum Free

Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

Failings of Others

If we had no failings ourselves we should not take so much pleasure in finding out those of others.—Rochefoucauld.

Are We Beasts?

Can we be civilized unless we put our instincts in chains?

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

So They Say

If a baby smiles in its sleep, it is talking with angels.

CARDUI

Cardui is a purely vegetable medicine for the relief of functional periodic pain, nervousness and weakness due to poor nourishment.

"I have used Cardui and had good results from its use," writes Mrs. W. E. Barnett, of Taylors, S. C. "I suffered with cramping and headaches and would have a chilly feeling. Sometimes I would feel miserable and have pain more than a day, and I would be nervous. After taking six bottles of Cardui, I had less pain and was regulated. I feel much better."

Of course, if Cardui does not seem to relieve your trouble, consult a physician.

Constipation

Relieved Quickly, Easily

Mrs. B. G. Brown, Atlanta, Ga., writes: "I take Dr. Hitchcock's All-Vegetable Laxative Powder for dizziness, biliousness and sick headaches caused by constipation. I have never found anything better. When I feel weak, rundown and sluggish I take 1/3 dose after meals, or a small dose at bedtime. It thoroughly cleanses the bowels." Dr. Hitchcock's Laxative Powder is mild—but effective—it acts gently, yet thoroughly and removes that clogged condition of the bowels. At all drug stores 25c.

DR. HITCHCOCK'S Laxative Powder

CUTICURA

For ITCHING and BURNING of

ECZEMA

Get quick relief with Cuticura. A world-wide success! Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. Write "Cuticura," Dept. 12, Malden, Mass., for FREE sample.

CLEANS TIES, GLOVES, CLOTHES.

30¢ 40¢ 65¢ Bottles

Mufti

ALL DRUGGISTS

STORM MUSIC

By Dornford Yates

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WNU Service.

SYNOPSIS

John Spencer and his cousin, Geoffrey Bohun, are vacationing in Austria. Geoffrey is a gifted portrait painter but prefers to paint landscapes. While strolling in the forest, John hears English voices, and decides to investigate. From safe cover he finds four men burying a man in green livery who, evidently, had been murdered. Pharaoh is the leader of the gang; the others are Dewdrop, Rush and Bugle. Unfortunately, John makes himself known to the assassins by dropping a letter with his name and address. He tells Geoffrey and his chauffeur, Barley, of his adventure. Geoffrey, realizing that John's life is in danger, declares he must vanish. Spencer discovers that the livery of the murdered man corresponds to the livery of the servants of Yorick castle, and tells Countess Helena, mistress of the castle, what he had seen. With Geoffrey and Barley, John starts for Annabel, a nearby village. They encounter Pharaoh. In making their getaway they exchange shots with the gang, without serious result. They arrive at Plumage farm, on the Yorick estate, where Lady Helena had requested John and his cousin to meet her. She reveals to them that her father had converted his immense fortune into gold sovereigns and hidden them away in a secret vault in the castle. Knowing that his son, Valentine, Helena's brother, was incapable of controlling the fortune, he had revealed it to Helena alone just before his death. In some manner the news had leaked out, and Pharaoh was after the treasure. They planned that Geoffrey and Barley would go to Salzburg to watch for Pharaoh, while John was to remain at Plumage, lying low in the daytime and patrolling the roads about Yorick from dusk to dawn. Several nights go by without important incident. John visits Yorick castle and finds that Helena's brother, Count Valentine, is there and with him, on most friendly terms, is Pharaoh, as Captain Faning. Hearing that John is stopping at Plumage, Pharaoh speaks to Dewdrop. John suspects a plot.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

—7—

The door of a tower was open, and Helena whipped inside. She fled upstairs and into the pleasantest bedroom I ever saw. As I followed her in, she pressed a key into my hand.

"There's a door behind that curtain."

While I was unlocking this, she twitched a coat from a cupboard and rushed to the painted table on which were combs and brushes and all things that women use.

"Have you money, John?"

"About fifty pounds," said I.

"Good."

Then she threw one look around and slipped out of the room.

"Lock it behind us, John."

A short stone stairway brought us into a little hall which was very dimly lighted and was shut by three massive doors.

"The right-hand one," said Helena. "Quick. That's a master key."

We now encountered a winding flight of steps. At the foot of this flight we came to another door, but I could not see to unlock it, so Helena took the key.

And then we were out in some passage and there on our right was a postern that gave to the outside world. But Helena turned instead to a very much smaller door, sunk deep in the wall.

A man was coming. I could hear his steps on the stone. He was out of sight, round some corner, but he was not twelve paces away.

Helena's fingers were shaking, as she fitted the master key. The lock was stiff and defied the efforts she made. As I put out my hand, I heard the man stop and swear. Then he turned on his heel and began to retrace his steps.

An instant later the door was locked behind us and we were alone in the dark.

Helena was trembling, and I put my arm about her and held her close.

"Reaction," she murmured. "I'll be all right directly. You see, we're safe for the moment. I—I'd like to sit down."

With my arm about her, we sat ourselves down on a step.

"I'm all right now," breathed Helena, lifting her head.

I let her go, and she sat back against the wall.

"Listen, John. We couldn't have crossed the drawbridge without being seen. And that would have been ruination. . . . But now we've just disappeared. The doors that were open are open, and the doors that were locked are locked. But we have vanished. This stairway leads to a grating in the wall of the moat. It's just above the water. Directly below it, under the water and, therefore, out of sight, is a footbridge of stone. That leads across the moat to another grating set in the opposite wall. The gratings are barred—not locked, and each of them's barred on this side. The farther grating admits to an old brick tunnel that will lead us under the meadows and into the woods." She got to her feet. "And now we must go. We've not a moment to lose. The ramparts don't overlook this part of the moat, and we simply must get to Plumage before Bugle and Rush."

Carefully we descended the stair, which was very damp.

The water was cold and the iron of the gratings was rusted and very harsh, but the footbridge gave good foothold and our passage was made with an ease for which I had not dared hope. Since the water came up to my loins, I made Helena lie across my shoulders and carried her over like that.

As I set her on her feet in the tunnel, I heard the Count calling her name.

"Helena! Helena!"

I hauled myself out of the water to stand by her side.

"Helena, where are you?"

Gently I closed the grating.

Again the Count lifted his voice.

"Faning!" he bawled. "Faning!"

Helena touched my arm.

"I could tell him where Faning is. He's gone to the bridge. Nobody knows of this exit, but Florin and me."

The tunnel seemed without end. It was dark and damp and noisome and ran uphill, and I was more than thankful when after five or six minutes I saw the faint light of the evening and found the air more fresh. The mouth of the tunnel was masked by a riot of undergrowth, but when we were clear of this screen, I saw at once that we stood due north of the castle.

"And now for Axel," said Helena. "And Sabre, I hope. When he can't find me, he'll remember the last two nights and come to the Plumage ride."

It was now ten minutes past nine, and dusk had come in. We had, therefore, no fear of skirting the edge of the forest, for the going was better in the meadows and we were at least half a mile from where Axel would be.

The castle was lighted now as I had never seen it, but of course we could see no movement and hear no sound. The lights suggested that the building was being searched.

We pushed on breathlessly.

We had covered half the distance when Helena caught my arm and stopped in her tracks.

Somebody was whistling—not very far away; whistling as though to bring a dog to his heels.

Then we heard Pharaoh's voice.

"Good dog," he cried. "Good dog."

The man was out in the meadows, somewhere between the bridge and the Plumage ride.

In a flash I saw what had happened.

Sabre had left the castle, and Pharaoh had seen him go. The porter, no doubt, had told him that that was the Countess' dog, and the fellow had guessed in an instant that Sabre's instinct was leading him to his mistress, wherever she was. And so he had followed Sabre, but had lost him because it was dark.

"Come on," said I. "Now that he's lost Sabre, he hasn't a chance."

"If he hears the horses," breathed Helena.

We were nearly there now, but when Pharaoh whistled again, he was not so far off as before.

As we stumbled into the ride, I found the dog paddling beside us. He may have been there for five minutes for all I know. And there was Axel waiting, ten minutes before his time.

"Good dog," cried Pharaoh.

I judged the man to be fifty paces away.

In a flash I had Helena up on the lively gray.

As she stooped to whisper to Axel, I turned to the other horse, but, perhaps because he was startled, he would not stand. As I swung myself up, he backed sideways against the gray, and before I could find my right stirrup, its dangling iron had clashed with that of Helena, making a ringing sound.

The whistle which Pharaoh was letting suddenly stopped.

I heard the man running towards us as we turned the horses about.

And then we were both sitting down and riding hard for Plumage.

We dared not spare the horses—the hunt was up.

Pharaoh would run to the castle, find the Count and induce him to order a car; and we had to ride to Plumage and drive from there to the high road before that car could reach the mouth of the private lane.

As we came to the apron—

"I'll take the horses," said Helena. "You go and get your things."

As she caught my bridle, I flung myself off the bay.

In my bedroom I wasted no time, but snatched up a razor and seized the first clothes I found; yet, ere I was back, the horses were fast in the stables and Helena was returning to take her seat in the Rolls.

Thirty seconds later the Rolls slid over the bridge.

* * * * * * *

I had often read and heard speak of "an agony of apprehension," but never until that evening, when our headlights sent darkness packing out of that lovely lane, had I understood that terrible state of mind.

Then all at once the truth stood clear before me, and something more sinister than fear took hold of my heart.

The lane was no lane, but a trap—full two miles long. Once we were in, we could no more turn the Rolls round than a man that was buried could turn himself round in his grave.

If only we had stuck to the horses and ridden away across country to take some train. . . . But it was too late now. For better or worse we had chosen this dreadful way.

I set my teeth; and we took the rise before us with the rush of a lift.

As the Rolls swept over the crest, for an instant I lifted my foot—and then in a flash all my suspense was over and its grip was torn from my heart.

Two miles ahead a car had turned into the lane.

Helena caught my arm.

"That's the Carlotta. I know it. What can we do?"

For some extraordinary reason my senses were now as lively as they had been lately dull. I knew no hesitation; my confidence was sublime.

"We back," I said quietly. "What a mercy we hadn't got further. As it is, we've plenty of time. They can't do a mile a minute along this lane."

"But, John—"

I patted her blessed hand.

"Don't worry, my dear. It's all right. Little Arthur has got an idea," and, with that, I put out my headlights and started to take the Rolls back by the glow which her tail-lamp threw.

Two minutes later I backed her over the bridge.

"Can you see their headlights?" I asked.

"Not yet."

I began to swing around to the right, leaving the roadway and backing onto the turf. When I had gone thirty paces, I threw out the clutch.

At once we heard the Carlotta and a moment later we saw the glow of her lights.

The two of us sat in silence, listening and watching, while Pharaoh "came down like the wolf on the fold."

I do not think we were excited—the danger was past. We now were simply waiting for a car to get out of our way.

And so she did.

Well clear of the beam of her headlights, we watched her sweep down the slope and over the bridge; and as she went by to the apron, I let the Rolls leap forward and take her place on the road.

My lights were dimmed and I do not think that they saw us, for their eyes, of course, were looking the opposite way; but in any event the start which we had was deadly, for they must turn the Carlotta and we had the faster car.

As we floated in silence, I touched my companion's sleeve.

"And now where?" said I.

"We'll go to my nurse at Pommers. Her husband's a farmer there, and they'll see us through. And we'll wire to your cousin to join us and start from there."

We had the ways all to ourselves, and, indeed, I believe that we were the only beings awake in that countryside. Twice we sang through a village and now and again we could make out the form of a homestead beneath the trees. So for some 35 miles.

Then the engine of the Rolls coughed twice, and the car slowed down.

As I frowned, the truth came pelting—to sear my brain.

"What is it, John? What is it?"

"Petrol," I said hoarsely. "I meant to fill up before we patrolled this evening; but with all this Pharaoh business—"

"What Is It, John? What Is It?"

The nearest village lay roughly 11 miles off, and whether it boasted a pump we could not tell.

Carefully I surveyed our surroundings.

The road was a main highway. If I locked her switch and her bonnet, no man could take the Rolls, but, left on the road, she was bound to attract attention—the very sort of attention we wished so much to avoid.

Some forty-five paces ahead a track led into the forest—a decent track; what was more, it ran slightly downhill. If I could manhandle the Rolls as far as its mouth, her weight would help me to carry her out of sight. But the road, though level, was cambered.

While Helena steered and stood by to apply the brake, I moved the Rolls by the spokes of one of her wheels. The strain was great, for the car was very heavy, and the camber made such a gradient as I could not overcome. In desperation I moved her perhaps six inches towards the crown of the road, but then the weight of her beat me, and she began to return; and in my effort to hold her before I could cry for the brake I strained or tore some muscle in the small of my back.

I smothered a grunt of pain—too late for Helena's ears, before I had drawn myself up, my lady was standing beside me and asking me how I did.

"You've hurt yourself, John."

"A muscle," said I. "It's nothing. As long as I don't use it, I'll be all right." Ruefully I regarded the Rolls. "But we'll have to leave her here. As far as shifting her goes, I've shot my bolt."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

ALABAMA NEWS

A resume of the more important events of interest gathered from all sections of the State.

Gov. Bibb Graves was urged to hold or reduce the gasoline tax in this state to reasonable levels by Earl M. Hearne, secretary of the Alabama Petroleum Institute Industries Committee, who told the Governor that state gasoline taxes have cost taxpayers of Alabama an estimated $75,453,397 since the levy was imposed in 1923.

Alabama's old age pension system and child welfare bureau have been approved by Washington Social Security executives and a total of $153,000 has been forwarded the state treasurer for the two functions, but the cash cannot be used until the state puts up a like amount.

W. H. Robertson, member of the State Allotment Board, announced that rental, parity and price adjustment payments due under the 1935 cotton control program of the AAA would be made to Alabama farmers as soon as routine contract and form checking could be completed.

Four assistant deputy administrators to aid in the administration of the mortgage insurance provisions of the National Housing Act have been appointed. They are Raymond T. Cahill, Thomas W. Ellett, W. E. Lockwood and Clyde L. Powell.

Grace Bradley, of Atmore, student at Escambia County High School, will be Alabama's "Good Citizenship Girl" along with those from other states at the congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Washington April 17-21.

The Midland City School was closed when six teachers refused to teach without payment for their services, after working two days past the deadline when Dale County educational authorities announced school funds were exhausted.

The schools of Camden closed Feb. 21, for the session of 1935-36. The senior class in the high school is being continued by the principal, Elgin Melone, so that they can graduate and be ready for college in the Fall.

Approximately 330 bales of cotton were damaged and the cotton warehouse near the corner of East Sixth and Dixon Streets, Tuscumbia, was almost completely destroyd by a fire of undetermined origin recently.

Declaring that stores of all sorts are doing a regular business on Sunday, the Gadsden-Attalla Pastors' Union have appealed to the Gadsden City Commission for strict enforcement of the Sunday closing law.

Demand for passage of a general sales tax "without exemptions," earmarked for schools, old age pensions and public health, has been presented to the House ways and means committee by spokesmen for education.

The Educational Policies Commission of Washington has announced the appointment of Dr. Henry J. Willingham, president of Florence State Teachers' College, as ex-officio consultant for the commission.

Ollie Jackson, of Colbert County, was being held in Franklin County Jail at Russellville, pending the outcome of bullet wounds he is said to have inflicted upon Roy Hooks on the streets of Red Bay.

Lineville merchants have inaugurated trade days again with special inducements to customers after a suspension of several months due to bad weather and almost impassable roads.

After threatening to institute contempt proceedings, Circuit Judge Robert J. Wheeler, of Jefferson County, sharply rebuked the solicitor's office for tardy appearance in his court for a trial.

Representative A. H. Carmichael, of Tuscumbia, has announced he will not be a candidate for relection. "I prefer practicing law in Tuscumbia," he said, "to being a member of Congress."

The office of Gov. Bibb Graves granted a request from the State of Washington for the extradition of M. B. Peterson, wanted in Seattle on a charge of grand larceny.

The new $50,000 unit of the Cooper-Wells hosiery mill at Decatur is nearing completion. The management stated the building would be finished within two weeks.

Walker County schools ended the 1935-36 term Feb. 28. A few of the schools will continue for several days to make up for time lost recently during bad weather.

An additional $139,200 has been allotted to the Alabama Youth Administration for carrying on the youth program in this state until the end of the fiscal year.

Forty-nine Alabama farmers adjusted debts totaling $142,077 through the Rural Resettlement Administration the first three weeks of February.

Charging discrimination in the alleged transfer of orders to other mills, approximately 250 employes of the Jasper Cotton Mill refused to return to their jobs.

In terms of one person per fire, over 24,000 Alabama citizens engaged in forest fire fighting during 1935 without pay from the state or federal government.

The Alabama Highway Commission has advertised for bids March 12 on projects in Jefferson, Dallas and DeKalb Counties to involve expenditure of $295,000.

BRISBANE

THIS WEEK

If Five Dictators Unite
England Is Feverish
Wealth for a Good Gir!
Gen. Mitchell Finds Rest

Rome hints that Mussolini and Hitler have arranged a protective treaty with Austria, Poland and Hungary. Five countries under dictators, united against England and France, still experimenting with the old "democracy," would be interesting.

Arthur Brisbane

One dictator, Stalin, supposed to have an understanding with France, might offset the other combination.

Also, Hitler will remember that in 1914 Germany thought she had Italy in a "triple alliance"—Italy-Austria-Germany, but Italy did not stay. Had she stayed, the war might have ended otherwise. That increases Mussolini's bitterness, with England trying to cause Italy's defeat by barbarous Ethiopia.

Mr. Eden, young foreign secretary, tells England modern conditions are "dreadfully" like conditions before 1914. England must arm herself to the teeth and have, for final objective, "a world-wide system of collective security which embraces all nations in an authority which is unchallenged and unchallengeable."

That might be done by two or three countries closely united, although the airplane makes everything in war uncertain. It might destroy a capital city and an alliance in one morning, as a pistol destroys the strongest man.

Countess Barbara Hutton Haugwitz-Reventlow has a new baby boy weighing seven and a half pounds, and twenty million dollars; that in gold at the present price would weigh more than thirty thousand pounds. Ask Barbara Hutton Haugwitz-Reventlow, as she holds that small baby, its eyes not focused, one small hand holding her finger, whether she would rather have the baby or the $20,000,000, and she will think your question silly. She would not take a million millions for the baby.

This proves that any good young woman who marries a kind young man may be richer than any "five and ten" heiress.

Gen. William E. Mitchell was buried in the family burial plot in Milwaukee, not in Arlington cemetery.

Having fought all his life against the enemies of his country and the stupidity of his superiors, he wanted peace at the last.

He lies beside his father, a United States senator from Wisconsin.

General Mitchell has gone wherever patriotic, brave men go; some that opposed him will not follow him there.

At Greenwood Lake, N. Y., a mail-carrying rocket went 2,000 feet from New York to New Jersey over Greenwood lake, while spectators smiled in derision.

Other spectators smiled when Fulton tried his first steamboat.

In Madison, Wis., death masks of Indians, more than 3,000 years old, found in burial grounds, lead back to savages of the Eskimo type that hunted mammoths near the beautiful Wisconsin lakes 15,000 years ago. Those ancient savages, instead of burying the dead, cleaned the skeletons neatly, covered the skulls with lifelike masks of clay, kept their relatives with them for years.

The human race has done queer things always. Russia has Lenin, embalmed, exhibited in the great Red square of Moscow.

The world becomes gradually democratic. In King George's funeral procession everybody walked. At his father's funeral, the great all went on horseback, including King George's cousin, the former kaiser, on a prancing white horse.

Now King Edward VIII orders simpler uniforms, less fancy dressing in Buckingham palace.

President Lewis, fifty, head of the miners' union, plenty of cash on hand, offers William Green, American Federation of Labor head, $500,000 for a campaign to organize 500,000 men in the steel industry. Mr. Green, a long-time union man, has not accepted the offer. He knows how easy it is for one man to become a tail for the other man's kite.

Dr. Alfred Adler, competent psychologist, says the 'Dionne quintuplets "should be separated, for their own good."

Mothers will wonder how any psychologist could suggest separating the five small angels, Yvonne, Annette, Cecile, Emilie and Marie.

Mrs. Watson Davis, for Science Service, says the world needs just now: A remedy for the two greatest "killers of men," cancer and organic heart disease; a substitute for power, developed in primitive fashion from oil, coal, etc. That means harnessing the sun to one end of the scale, the atom at the other.

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Harpooned Hippo Ambushes Boat; Stiff Battle Ensues

Angered because it had been harpooned a few days before, a hippopotamus lay in ambush and suddenly attacked a ferry boat operating on the Mpaologoma swamp, a well-known Uganda waterway, near Nairobi. Charge after charge was made by the infuriated beast, which nearly boarded the vessel, the water being shallow so that it could obtain a foothold. Six natives, armed with spears, fought the invader until the arrival of a European, who shot it, amid songs and cheers from the deck of another vessel speeding to the rescue.

DOCTORS KNOW

Mothers read this:

A cleansing dose today; a smaller quantity tomorrow; less each time, until bowels need no help at all.

Why do people come home from a hospital with bowels working like a well-regulated watch?

The answer is simple, and it's the answer to all your bowel worries if you will only realize it: many doctors and hospitals use *liquid* laxatives.

If you knew what a doctor knows, you would use only the liquid form. A liquid can always be taken in gradually reduced doses. *Reduced dosage is the secret of any real relief from constipation.*

Ask a doctor about this. Ask your druggist how very popular liquid laxatives have become. They give the right kind of help, and right amount of help. The liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It contains senna and cascara — both *natural* laxatives that can form no habit, even in children. So, try Syrup Pepsin. You just take regulated doses till Nature restores regularity.

FOUND!
My Ideal Remedy for HEADACHE
"Though I have tried all good remedies Capudine suits me best. It is quick and gentle." Quickest because it is liquid—its ingredients are already dissolved. For headache, neuralgic aches—periodic pains.
CAPUDINE

Private Privilege

Let people rattle their own family skeletons. Don't you ever do it.

Head COLDS
Put Mentholatum in the nostrils to relieve irritation and promote clear breathing.
MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.
FLORESTON SHAMPOO — Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

WNU—8 10—36

No Need to Suffer "Morning Sickness"

"Morning sickness"—is caused by an acid condition. To avoid it, acid must be offset by *alkalis*—such as magnesia.

Why Physicians Recommend Milnesia Wafers

These mint-flavored, candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia in solid form—the most pleasant way to take it. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly, then swallowed, they correct acidity in the mouth and throughout the digestive system and insure *quick, complete elimination* of the waste matters that cause gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48, at 35c and 60c respectively, and in convenient tins for your handbag containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately one adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores sell and recommend them.

Start using these delicious, effective anti-acid, gently laxative wafers today

Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letterhead. Select Products, Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.

35c & 60c bottles
20c tins
The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers

The Shelby County Democrat

Published every Thursday at Columbiana, Alabama. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office in Columbiana, Alabama, under Act of Congress, March 3rd, 1879.

FRANK HEAD ..... Editor and Publisher
MILDRED WHITE WALLACE ..... Associate Editor

RESOLUTIONS

WHEREAS, the budget principle was written into the Constitution it was understood that the available revenues would be distributed without any discrimination to meet each and every appropriation proportionately except, of course, payment of the public debt and the care of the State's wards; and for such operatoin of the budget it was hoped that there would result governmental economy nad efficiency; and,

WHERAS, the actual operation of the budget has been and is different and under the Court's construction of the budget law all appropriations are not prorated without discrimination, but public education is made to bear the brunt of all prorations, so that under the budget for the present fiscal year over 90% of the total loss by proration falls upon public education; and,

WHEREAS, this is obviously not a fair operation of a true budget principle, and can have no effect in bringing about economy in the operation of all those departments and State agencies whose appropriations are not reduced by proration, but can result only in starving public education and in depriving the children of our State of a fair dea; and,

WHEREAS, an educated citizenry is a prime essential to the well-being and progress of the State;

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the MONTEVALLO CIVIC CLUB that we do strongly urge upon the Governor, the Legislature and the People of Alabama that this inequity be corrected by constitutional amendment, that a true budget principle be adopted and enforced, and that appropriations for public education be not discriminated against, but rather be placed at least on a parity with other appropriations; and to the accomplishment of that just end we pledge our active and wholehearted support.

MONTEVALLO CIVIC CLUB,
Montevallo, Alabama.

Signed by:
Lucien Giddens, Chairman
L. E. Shaw,
Edward Watson, Committee.

Familiarity with the county's business is one thing and a candidate's promise is another.

Take The Motors For That

The railroad is an inefficient form of transportation, a critic declares. Inefficient is no word for it. Why, in 1935 the railroads couldn't even kill a single passenger.

A Spanish prince at Havana carried the blood of a commoner in his veins (a transfusion). Will he be eligible to take a royal mate?

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that James Maxey will apply to the Governor to set aside the judgement of forfeiture rendered in Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, September 15, 1926 against Carrie King and her bondsmen, on the charge of Assault with intent to Murder.

JAMES MAXEY.

Mar. 5, 12.

Mr. Williamson and Mr. Steve Brannon spent Tuesday in Montgomery on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Varnon and daughter, from Selma, were the guest of Mrs. C. A. O'Neal Sunday.

Mr. Louis Pilgreen from Clanton, was the Sunday guest of his mother.

CLASSIFIED ADS

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh Routes of 800 families in Northeast Shelby, Southwest Jefferson and North St. Clair Counties and Columbiana. Reliable hustler should start earning $25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today
Rawleigh, Dept. ALC-46-S. Memphis Tenn., 3-5-4t

NOTICE—Wanted to buy or trade Cattle and Hogs. Call or write A. E. (Bud) NORWOOD, Calera, Ala. 9-26-tf.

NOTICE!

Anyone interested in Rural Resettlement Loan on crop to farm—see J. F. Wyatt or Orin Pearson at the County Agent's Office in Columbiana, Alabama

Mrs. Mattie Pardue was in Calera Monday.

FOR SALE

—:o:—

A LIMITED SUPPLY OF

PURE D. P. L. 11 COTTON SEED

—:o:—

Better Than Inch Staple
44% LINT

—:o:—

Price $4.50 per hundred lb bag
F. O. B. Wilton, Alabama

—:o:—

CAGE HEAD
Columbiana, Alabama

Make Arrangements Now To
Dine At
Whittemore Cafe
(Formerly Curlee Cafe)
Columbiana, Ala.

Special Sunday Dinner
PRICE 50c

WADESONIAN THEATRE PROGRAM
Calera, Alabama
1st Show 6:45 —— 2nd Show 8:30

Friday and Saturday, March 6-7
Peter Lorre and Edward Arnold in "CRIME AND PUNISHMENT"
Krazy Kat Comedy
Serial—TAILSPIN TOMMY in "THE GREAT AIR MYSTERY"

Monday and Tuesday, March 9-10
Claire Trevor and Ralph Bellamy in "NAVY WIFE"
Comedy — "Southern Hospitality"

Wednesday, Thursday, Mar. 11-12
Shirley Temple in "LITTLEST REBEL"
Com. — "Perfect Thirty Sixes"

ADMISSION: 10 and 15 cents.

YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS ARE SAFE WITH US
DAVIS DRUG CO.
In The Mitchell Building
On The Corner
Phone 2601
COLUMBIANA, ALA.

Come in—see
GOODYEAR
G3 ALL-WEATHERS
BEFORE YOU BUY!

JUST give us a chance to show you why "G-3" outsells any other tire at *any* price...just look over our local records of better than 43% *more miles* of quickest-stopping non-skid safety... and you'll want "G-3's." We'll make it easy for you to get them—and give you swell service.

BOWDON'S SERVICE STATION
R. E. Bowdon, Jr., Prop.
CALERA, — — — ALABAMA

GET THIS GRIP!
GOODYEAR

MAKE THIS YOUR DRUG STORE

COLUMBIANA DRUG CO.
"A GOOD DRUG STORE"
COME TO SEE US!

Well Groomed People Are Happy, Popular People—

With all drf cleaning prices standardized, it is not a matter of cost, but quality workmanship in choosing your dry cleaner

Unless you have the dry cleaning habit to keep your personal effects clean and fresh and yourself socially at ease, let us show you how inexpensive and helpful our service can be.

Garments cleaned here are returned when and as you want...

TINNEY CLEANING AND DYEING CO.

GORDON & WHITE REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE COMPANY
PHONE 2241 COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA

FIDELITY AND JUDICIAL BONDS
ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE.

WHEN YOU BUY THE unknown

● Games of chance may be all right in their place—but why risk your money when you buy razor blades! Probak Jr. is produced by the world's largest manufacturer of razor blades. Here is known quality—a double-edge blade that "stands up" for shave after shave—yet sells at 4 for 10¢!

PROBAK JUNIOR

- An Appreciation -

We are sincerely grateful to our many friends and customers who so generously answered our invitation to the Formal Opening of the IRENE-LOU STYLE SHOPPE in Columbiana, on last Saturday. Your personal manifestion in our endeavor to give to Shelby County an up-to-date Ladies Ready to Wear and Accessory Shoppe is most encouraging, and we appreciate the business we enjoyed, and the personal interest you so kindly showed us by your presence on this occasion.

We are happy to tell you that a complete new selection of dresses, etc., will be waiting for you this week end, and we hope you will again visit us and give us the pleasure of serving you.

Again thanking you, we remain,
Sincerely yours,

IRENE-LOU STYLE SHOPPE
Irene Tinney "Lou" McGiboney

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE ON USED CARS

Ford dealers have the best used car values in town because of the tremendous popularity of the new 1936 Ford V-8 but we don't stop at "claims." We say "Satisfaction guaranteed or money back." Select any guaranteed car and drive it two days, test it thoroughly. If you are not satisfied it is a real bargain, bring it back and your money will be cheerfully refunded—provided only that the car is in its original condition.

SEE US TODAY FOR SPECIAL BARGAINS
TOWERY MOTOR COMPANY
MONTTVALLO, ALABAMA
Ford

The Alabama State Legislature

Convened In Special Session on February 11

—:o:—

How will the schools be kept open? Will a luxury tax be the answer. a sales tax, or additional gasoline taxes? Or will there be a levy on whiskey, beer or wine?

The Montgomery advertiser with its staff writers of many years' experience covering the State Capitol News, will report the happenings each day as they occur.

This Is National Election Year . . .

.....at the present time it appears there will be many candidates for President and each fighting some radical change in our National Laws.

You will want to know whether President Roosevelt will be renominated and re-elected President.

Who will the Republicans nominate in June? Will it be Knox, Borah, Landon, or Vandenberg,

THE ADVERTISER TELLS IT ALL AS IT HAPPENS

Never in our history has there been so much news of importance to the welfare of every citizen as there will be during the coming year.

—:o:—

READ

THE MONTGOMERY ADVERTISER

"Alabama's Most Valuable Newspaper"

Send your subscription direct to THE MONTGOMERY ADVERTISER, Circulation Department, Montgomery, Ala.

QUALIFIED POLL LIST, SHELBY COUNTY, ALA.

State of Alabama, Shelby County.

I, L. C. Walker, Judge of Probate in and for said County, hereby certify that the following is a true and correct list of the qualified electors of Shelby County as shown by the registration and poll tax books from which said list was made.

If any name has been omitted through error, notify me immediately as you have ten days in which to have your name on the supplementary list.

L. C. WALKER,
March 5th, 1936 Judge of Probate.

BEAT ONE

Anderson P P
Anderson Mrs P P
Atchison Mrs E W
Adams J G
Atchison J F
Atchison E W
Atchison Mrs Conie
Acker Mrs Minnie
Anderson Mrs Lizzie
Anderson W W
Anderson J T
Aldridge W M
Aldridge C M
Albright Mrs Emma Jane
Archer Mrs Lizzie
Archer J F
Armstrong J D Jr
Armstrong W J
Armstrong W E
Armstrong J W
Armstrong T E
Atkinson Mrs Carrie
Atkinson Mrs Ellis
Atkinson J D
Atkinson Lula
Atkinson Vaubon Gladys
Atchison N T

Baker Leon C
Baker Mrs Pearl
Bearden Homer H
Bearden Mrs. Elizabeth
Bird Inez Jordan
Bird Alvin N
Bird George Milton
Bishop Irene
Bishop Gertrude
Blackburn Mrs Lucile
Butler Jesse M
Bennett R G
Brand J L
Brymer Mrs Mary
Bristow A B
Bowles Mrs C A
Bean Mrs Alma
Bentley E Ward
Blackerby F M
Blackerby Mrs Elizabeth
Bannister Albert E G
Bierley R L
Bierley E F
Bierley T J
Bierley J Pierce
Bierley Will E
Baker J F
Baker W D
Baker J G
Barnett Berry
Barnett W Nolan
Bird Mrs Pauline
Bazemore O K
Bazemore Mrs O K
Bennett E L
Batie J H
Batie Mrs L C
Baldwin Walter L
Baldwin Mrs Cordelia
Barber Robert J
Barber S E
Barber E L
Bryan Mrs Emma
Bryan George T
Bates Mrs Martha
Bates Mrs C L
Boaz T W
Boaz J D
Boaz Mrs T W
Brasher Sam
Brasher Mrs Rosa
Bearden W D
Bearden Mrs W D
Beard George
Blackerby Mrs Emma
Bird O O
Barnett Mrs W M
Baldwin Mrs Alice
Burns Mrs O R
Bristow Mrs S T
Bristow Mrs A B
Bird Mrs Sidney M
Blackburn S W
Baker Mrs Leon C
Benton Mrs Fay Miles
Bishop Mamie
Baker Mrs Mollie
Bice Mrs R E
Blackburn Wayne S
Bazemore Clifton
Biddle V W
Bristow Harry Lee

Carter Grace H
Carter Wales
Carter C W
Chapman Lida E
Cooper B Z
Cox Lena
Cox Hollon R
Crawford J H
Crawford Mrs J H
Crawford L B
Crumpton Claude
Crumpton L H
Curlee J C
Curlee Mrs Catherine Boaz
Collum J S
Collum Mrs Jane
Cook J C
Chandler Mrs Myra
Chandler Joel
Chandler Mrs Melissa
Coker Elbert B
Carlton Tom
Cost E B
Collier William
Cook Mrs Armanda
Cook R L
Camp W L
Camp Mrs W L
Curtis H
Curtis Mrs Ida
Cates J A
Cates Mrs Minnie
Cooper A R
Cooper Mrs A R
Carden Mrs Maggie
Carden Mrs Eliza J
Cox Mrs Claudia
Coston Miss Ethel
Coston F A
Christian Mrs Pearl H
Christian C J
Christian W L
Chapman Henry
Chapman Mrs Alice B
Crumpton Henry C
Crumpton E L
Crumpton B B
Crumpton Mrs Albertine
Crumpton Mrs Allie
Crumpton W T
Crumpton W B
Crawford Mrs Mattie R
Crawford J T
Crawford Sam C
Carter George F
Carter Rosa
Carter Mrs Eula T
Carter J N
Carter John S
Carter A C
Carter Mrs A C
Carter Mrs Sarah
Carter Mrs Nancy
Curlee O K
Curlee Mrs Madora
Clements H R
Crawford W H Sr
Crawford Mrs S C
Cole L D
Cole Mrs Margaret C
Carter Mrs Hattie
Clemons L K
Clements W A
Curlee Huett
Craddock Edmond
Cooper E B
Collum G W
Chandler S E
Cole C H
Collum Wm D
Cook Martha F
Cox R F J r
Curlee Wm E
Curlee Mildred
Cooper J V

Davis Burl
Davis Mrs Maude L
Davis Nelson
Davis J L
Davis Mrs Emma
Davis Will W
Davis Mrs Nell
Davis W F
Davis R B
Davis A F
Davis J H
Davis W M
Davis Tom
Pu Pree J A
Du Pree Mrs Zilphia
Dyer Mrs Dora
Dyer Roy I
Dycus L P
Dew Edward J
Duncan Mrs M A
Darden R K
Dyer D Z
Davis Jesse
Defenbaugh E O
Defenbaugh Mrs E O
Duke W C
Duke Mrs W C
Davis Adriett D
Dyer Hubert I E
Dyer John
Davis Cecil H
Davis A E
Davis Mrs Polly
Dees Mrs Lizzie
Davis Alvin
Davis Elmer

Edwards Mason
Ellis Mrs Bertha Corley
Ellis Frank C
Embry J E
Etress Alex
Etress Mrs Pearl
Evans Mrs Clarice
Evans Mrs Lula
Epperson Jake
Epperson Mrs Maude
Ezekiel Mrs Mary
Ellis L H
Etress Carl C
Etress George
Etress Mrs Rebecca
Edwards C H
Edwards Mrs C H
Edmondson N H
Edmondson Mrs Maggie
Ellis Louise Mary
Embrey Mrs J E
Elliott Sarah Dycus
Edwards Mrs Mason
Ezekiel Henry H
Etress Jake

Farr Clayton M
Fulton L G
Fulton J F
Farr John H
Farr Mrs Emma
Farr F S
Farr Mrs Alice
Falkner Mrs Nancy J
Falkner J J
Foust Jesse N
Fowler Mrs Elsie M
Fowler Luther
Farley Mrs W L
Farley W L
Finley James
Finley W E
Finley Mrs Elizabeth
Friedberger Leo
Friedberger Mrs Pearl
Foister C E
Fortenberry R W
Falkner Mrs Don M
Farr Mrs F S
Fraser E O
Fairburn Mrs Ada
Falkner J
Falkner Cecil R
Fore C H
Fore Mrs C H
Fulton J H
Fulton Mrs J H
Falkner Don M

Gibson Jim W
Gibson Mary Lee
Goodwin Mrs Annie Davis
Goodwin G F
Goodwin Mary Thomas
Goodwin O F
Gordon Harry
Gordon Mrs. L A
Gilmore Mary F
Gordon N D
Gibson William
Green Mrs Martha
Green N V
Green Mrs Lena
Green George E
Gunn Mrs Alma
Gunn B F
Goodwin J W
Goodwin C E
Goodwin T J
Gould J L
Gould Mrs H L
Gould H L
Glass Mrs Franklin
Gardner W L
Goodwin Doris H
Goswick J H
Goolsby Margaret
Gardner Columbus F
Glass Chas G
Glass Mrs Willie Mae
Goswick Ben
Gordon A D
Gilmore Mrs Bertha Ellis
Goodwin Vonzell K

Holcombe H B
Holcombe Lapsley
Holcombe Mrs Georgia
Holcombe Baker
Horn N Y
Houston Mrs J P
Houston J P
Head O P
Head Cage
Head O R
Horsley W J
Holcombe B H
Holcombe W E
Holcombe Mrs Mattie
Holcombe Mrs Mary J
Holcombe J T
Curlee Edgar W
Collier Mrs William
Holcombe Mrs Tilla
Holcombe Whit
Horton Mrs Nancy E
Horton N O
Horton Elisha
Horton Lewis
Horton Mrs Mattie
Horton W T
Horton C L
Horton Elijah H
Horton H A
Horton Mrs Sarah E
Horton Tommie
Horton Mrs Georgia
Hayden Mrs Mary J
Hendrick Mrs J G
Haynes Mrs Minnie B
Haynes J J
Hawkins H C
Howard J H
Hicks Mrs Sallie
Hayes W W
Harris E D
Hale Mrs Georgia
Hudson Jasper
Hudson Mrs Mary
Hester J W
Hester Mrs Ida
Holmes J W
Hughes Mrs Milliard
Hadaway W W
Hadaway Mrs Laura E
Horton Arlin E
Horton Rosalie
Horn Mrs. N Y
Horton S B
Horton Edgar
Holcombe Sarah
Horn George M
Harlin Harold
Hoynes Catherine Parker
Head Addy C
Head Loretta G
Holcombe Ralph
Holcomb Mrs Howard
Head Frank
Holladay D C
Hurst Mary Moore
Harrison Carl
Howell A C

Ingram Frank
Isbell B A
Isbell J L
Isbell Mrs Mary S
Ingram J A
Ingram Mrs Leta

Jackson Mrs Drue Moss
Johnson P G
JoinerC M
Joiner J J
Joiner H
Jones Mrs Zilphia C
Jones M H
Johnson B T
Jordan Mrs Pinkie
Jones Mrs Lucy
Jones Mrs Nora
Jones M H B
Jones Ora
Jones Mrs Laura
Jones Mrs Sarah
Jones Mrs Hattie
Jones J E
Jones C W
Johnson Mrs Lou
Johns J E
Jackson J A
Joiner G C
Joiner R R
Jones Will
Jones S W
Johnson Charles
Jones Lonnie F
Johnston Walter
Johnson Mrs Charles
Jones Ira

King J B
King Delilah S
Kirkland Hubert
Kemp Mrs Janie
Kirkland Alvin M
Kirkland R T
Kirkland Mrs R T
Kimble Mrs S A
Kimble Miss Sallie
Kirkland Clarence
Kirkland John

Lefkovits Norman Leo
Leonard James U
Lester Clay
Lewis G E
Lovelady W E
Lovelady Mrs W E
Lyon Wilburn B
Luck P O
Luck Clarice W
Leonard Francis E
Lewis M J
Lyon R F
Lyon Mrs Lula
Lyon J M
Lyon Mrs E B
Lyon E B
Lyon W B
Lyon Mrs Kittie
Lyon Mrs Mary
Lewis W W
Littlefield Thomas
Littlefield G W
Liles A S
Liles Mrs. A B
Lefkovits Mrs Dottie
Lefkovits Max
Lovett J T
Lovett A H
Lane J F
Luquire W R
Lauderdale A A
Lauderdale Alberta G
Letson Mrs Eugenia B
Lester Mrs Nora
Looney Mrs Annie
Looney A R
Leonard J M Jr
Leonard Mrs Annie
Lightcap Mrs D S
Lightcap D S
Lester Mrs Florence
Lee J W
Lee Mrs J W
Lyon Tony K
Lovett Desler J
Lowery W A
Lowery J C
Lyon Herbert W
Loyd M W
Lokey Mrs Willie S
Lester Mrs R B
Lee W E
Lee Gertrude C
Lyon Marvin
Longshore A P
Lester R B

Martin W W
Martin S D
Merrell Richmond
Merrell Mrs Lena
Miles Myra Hamner
Morris W R
Mooney B B
Minor Gavin
Morrow J D
Morris E H
Morris Mrs Sarah
Morris Cora
Mason Mrs Louie
Mason J E
Moss H Clay
Morrow W E
Miller H A
Miller Mrs M E
Miller Mrs A A
Miller Mrs Dora
Milner Mrs Henry
Milner Henry
Milner John
Minor Thomas
Minor Mrs Ellie
Miles Mrs John E
Martin Mrs Miley
Martin B E
Moore Mrs Hixie
Moore A J
Merrell Lueller
Merrell Mrs Lizzie
Merrell Mrs Mary F
Mooney Nathan
Mooney Mrs Carrie
Mooney Mrs Alice
Mooney Willis
Mooney Louis P
Mooney Mrs Annie Shaw
Mooney J L
Murphy Mrs John
Murphy Mrs Eva
Moore Yearly
Moore Mrs C
Mason W T
Moore Frank
Morris Bennett M
Morris W H
Mims Thos A
Miles Miss Myrtle
Morris W R
Miller C C
Miller Letha
Meigs J R
McGhee Clayton A
McGiboney Mrs J E
McGiboney John W
McGiboney J E
McCullough Mrs Georgia
McGhee Mrs A P
McGhee A P
McMillan Mrs D R
McMillan J R
McDaniel Mrs C L
McCauley S G
McMillan Mrs Daisy
McGiboney Luther F
McGiboney Howard
McDaniel Chas L
McCarley Robt L
McGreggors H L
McGhee Mrs Clayton
McGiboney Flora
McCarley Evelyn P
McGiboney Mrs J W

Nichols Henry L
Niven Mrs C E
Niven C E
Norris J F
Norris E Tom
Norris Mrs Kittie
Nelson H W
Nelson Mrs Alice
Nelson A L
Nelson Mrs T G
Nelson H S
Nelson Mrs Jennie
Nelson D T
Nelson Thomas N
Naish Mrs Sarah
Nolen S R
Nolen Mrs Laura Etta
Nichols Mrs H L
Nix Vivian Elizabeth
Norris J F Jr

Owens B J

Parker Will A
Parker Dorothy
Pate L M
Pate Edgar
Pate Luther
Pate Mrs Cora
Pate Mrs Permelia
Payne W F
Pesnell Frank
Pesnell A L
Peters Mary
Payne Jesse E
Powell Mrs Bell
Price W E
Page W H
Page J W M
Page Mrs Addie
Pearson J P
Pearson Mrs Sarah E
Pearson D H
Perry J E
Partridge W R
Partridge J H
Parker Mrs Tolafreria
Pate Green
Pate James W
Pate G W
Pate Mrs G W
Pitts Nathan T
Pitts Ronda
Pitts J B
Pitts Mrs Emma
Pitts Mrs Delia
Perryman Chas F
Porter T W
Pesnell E F
Payne Monroe
Perry T O
Perry Mrs J E
Pate Mrs Lillian
Pitts W V
Price Burtis L
Pervis Bido
Perry O M
Peoples Jessie C

Rasco G B
Riddle Eunice B
Robertson Beston V
Rush Mrs Addie
Roberts Mrs Edna
Roberts Mrs Sue
Rush T C
Riley H T
Riley Mrs M D
Riddle L B
Richards Cecil B
Rascoe G O
Rylant Drusilla
Ray Janie
Ray C C
Robertson Mrs Lula
Robinson Mrs Mary
Robinson F B
Ruston B N
Ruston Mrs S C
Robertson Jim
Robinson Mrs Emma
Roberts Harry Mims
Rush Ewin
Roberts Alice Manly
Reinhardt Nina Fay
Richardson Jas B
Roberts Fay Benton

Smith Effie
Seales C S
Seales Mrs Bessie
Shealy Dixie Bates
Smith D B
Smith Mrs Minnie O
Smith W B
Smith Mrs W B
Sparks C R
Stinson T C
Stinson Mrs T C
Sturdivant Mrs Lillie
Seale Flossie
Seale W T
Steele Mrs Louisa
Stinson J F
Stinson Sam
Stinson Mrs Matilda
Stonecypher G P
Stykes S M
Sturdivant A C
Sturdivant Mrs Ida
Sturdivant R C
Sparks Mrs Aurelia
Stone W M
Stone Mrs Lenora
Sawyer Mrs Lucy
Sawyer Walter
Sawyer Robert L
Shrader C J
Seale W B
Seale B W
Seale Mrs Lizzie
Seale Mrs Mary
Seale Mrs Sallie
Seale J C
Spruell Mrs Ellen
Smith Mrs Jennie
Smith G E
Smith W H
Smith Mrs Ludie
Sims Benjamin H
Spivey W C
Salser W Alvin
Stowell Margaret D
Skipper Mrs F F
Skipper G H
Skipper W H
Stone W D
Stone Mrs Mary
Stonecypher Mrs Virgie
Seale H L
Steele Mrs Perry
Sawyer E S
Stinson Mrs Bertie Lee
Stinson Neal
Stinson Paul
Stinson Alvin
Stone Irene
Stone J W
Shucraft C N
Seale Louis
Steele Grady
Sullivan E J
Stone Caughy C
Smith Jack
Stonecypher Denney
Simmons Robert
Taylor W T Jr
Taylor Gertrude E

Teague William W
Templin Mrs Cecil
Templin J B
Templin Leo
Templin Ona Mildred
Thompson Mrs J F
Tinney C R
Tinney Mrs Irene
Tinney Mrs Dixie
Turner E B
Taylor W Toliver
Thomas W P
Taylor Mrs Sarah
Thomas Mrs Sadie
Thomas Miss Fannie
Triplet Mrs Cassie
Thompson John F
Thornberg Miller A
Teague Mrs Rosa W
Turner E A Sr.
Turner Mrs Ola
Turner J B
Templin W H
Templin Mrs Sarah E
Templin L M
Templin Jim M
Templin Mrs Maude
Tinney Mrs Martha J
Tinney J R
Tinney Ollie
Tinney Mrs Richard
Tinney Lewis
Tinney T T
Tinney G W
Thompson B A
Turner T H
Turner Vivian
Tinney Mrs Lottie E
Tinney Hoyt E
Taylor Mrs Bettie C
Taylor L C
Thornberg Dewey
Thompson Louise
Turner Odell
Taylor James

Verchot Mrs L F
Verchot L F
Varner Miss Lizzie
Vick G E
Vanderslice Chester
Vardaman J S
Vick Dextel
Vick Preston
Vick J M
Walton G W
Walton Mrs Gladys
Walton E E
Walton Homer J
Walton Mrs E E
Wallace Mildred White
Wells E E
White Mrs Anna Belle
Whitaker Howard
Williams Miss Ada
Wingard Agnes
Wood Earl A
Wood Mrs Steadman
Wooley Claudie Merrell
Wingard Burke
Walton Albert C
Waltz C O
Wingard D S
Weaver Mrs Daisy
Weaver Mrs G W
Wood Mrs Mattie
Williams G J
Williams Mrs Laura
Williams Mrs Martha J
Williams John B
West F P
West Mrs Ida
Webb Martha
Webster D K
Waddell Mrs Ida H
Wooley D Z
Wooley Mrs. Mary D
Wooley Knox E
White J R
White Mrs Ellie
White W B
Winslett Mrs Lula
Winslett Mrs Emma
Wallace W W
Wells H W
Wells Mrs Minerva
Wells Mrs Emma
Wells A R
Wells George C
Walton Mrs T R
Walton T R
Walton S A
Walton Mrs Lena
Walton Mrs Ophelia
Walton W Roy
Walton A C
Walton Mrs T E
Walton T E
Wheeler George B
Weaver J A
Whittemore Mrs E A
Wallace Beth
Wooley Hermione
Wooley Mary L
Walton J C
White Mrs Dessel
Whitaker Mrs W H
Walton Ethel B

Young Mrs E M
Young Eugene M

BEAT NO. 2

Abbott L C
Atchison, Alster
Atchison T H

Benson Sidney
Barnett M B
Baxley Robert
Benson Jeff

Curtis Ernest
Cardwell H C
Carden J N
Carden J D
Curtis Joe
Curtis Mrs Margaret
Connell R H
Carden W T
Carden Elmer

Davis J S

Etress Arminda
Etress George
Etress Mrs Sallie
Ertess Joe
Etress Walter
Etress E L
Ellison Mrs. Emily

Green Mrs Etta
Green R H

Hope W H
Hill C H

Jordan F B
Jordan Mrs J J
Jordan Ercelle
Johnson Robert H

Lovett J J

Merrell W I
Merrell Mary A
Merrell Mrs Francis
Merrell Mrs Mattie
Merrell W H
Merrell F E
Merrell Sarah Francis
Merrell Amos

Pate W O
Pearson E S
Phillips Mrs H C
Pearson M A
Pearson Clayton
Pearson Gordon
Pearson Orin
Pearson Wiley
Patterson Mrs Della
Pearson Morris G
Pearson L W

Rylant Harvin
Rylant W H

Shrader Clara B
Shrader Mrs Thelma Lee
Shrader W H
Shrader Mrs Lenora

Weldon Ed
Weldon J H
Williams T L

Vincent Isaac
Vanderslice A F

BEAT NO. 3

Armstrong J E
Anderson J W
Allen Fred
Adams M G
Acton Mrs. Mildred
Arouth Arthur C
Armstrong Nallie Ruth
Anderson M T
Alexander W H
Askins Jasper
Armstrong Margaret E
Argo R L

Baer Aaron
Baer Max
Baer Sol
Baer Lewis
Baxley A B
Blevins Mrs Rietta Winn
Bowdon R E Jr
Busby Vernon
Busby Leon
Barnes Mrs P H
Boggess Gordon D
Blankenship N K
Blankenship Mrs Lula
Butterworth C M
Burgess J W
Broadhead Mrs W E
Broadhead W E
Broadhead L F
Brown H T
Boyd D W
Boyd Mrs Julia
Bookholdt C J
Booker Mrs Ella
Baker H C
Bice Mrs O H
Bice O H
Burnette W F
Busby Mrs Carrie B
Busby A L
Blair Joe D
Bowdon R E
Bowdon Mrs. Ettye L
Baer Mrs P
Brooks J H
Blevens W B
Burton Mrs Annie M
Burton E C
Bevis J W
Bevis Lula
Burnett W T
Barnes P H
Baker J Frank
Baker Mrs J Frank
Barron Jas A
Bowdon Lucy B
Bray Clarence W
Busby Mrs Jo e
Beaty Vonciel
Bowdon Mrs R E Jr
Burton S C
Bookholdt Fritz

Cowart Z S
Cowart Mrs Z S
Cowart Mrs Francis C
Collier Miss Laura
Carden L D
Curtis Mrs Emma
Cowart C D
Culver John H
Cook Mrs Zula
Cook Leon J
Collier Mrs Maude
Collier James B
Crim W A
Crim Julia
Crim Fred
Crim J W
Comer R J
Coker Walter J
Crim R L
Culver Quinton
Crowson Mrs J R
Collins M A
Campbell Mrs C
Curtis R C

Carter Alto
Crowson M D
Coker Fannie E
Crawford W H
Crawford Mrs Pearl
Carter Leondus
Culver Mrs John
Chism W M

Dykes Florence E
Dykes A G
Denson P W
Denson Mrs P W
Dickerson J W
DuBose Gordon
Davis Howard
Doyle John
Duffee Harley
Duffee Mrs M P
Duffee P F

Edwards J R
Edwards Mrs J R
Edwards Ida
Edwards J D
Ellison Mrs Lula O
Edwards Mrs Grady
Edwards J F
Evans E L
Elliott Mrs C B
Eason W P
Eason Mrs Fay
Elliott Oakley A
Ellison A G

Frost J M
Finley W J
Finley A B
Finley Mrs Essie
Frost Mrs J M
Frankel Oscar
Fylmer W I

George Henry B
Gunn Mrs Artell C
Gunn Earl
Garrett Pierce
Gentruy Dr W T
Glass Miss Neely
Glass Georgia
Glenn C R
Gunn Mrs Julia
Gunn Marion
Grubbs P W

Holcombe Miss Ada
Holcombe Mrs Lera H
Harwell Frank
Hanks L B
Howell Mrs Camila
Harvey W T
Holcombe B D
Holcombe Jasper
Holcombe Mrs Sallie
Holcombe R L
Holcombe Mrs Zemma Pitts
Heaton W M
Heaton Mrs S A
Hamilton Mrs Perdella
Hobson Mrs Mollie
Hayden W G
Harvey W P
Bobson J B
Hayes Hansford
Hayden Woodrow
Haddock Henry
Haddock Mrs Matilda

Ingram Jasper E

Jarvis Mrs Lillian
Johnson Ira
Johnson Mrs J H
Johnson Jake
Johnson W G
Johnson Mrs Mary E
Johnson J L
Johnson Mrs J L
Jeffers L F
Jarvis B F
Jones Mrs Ida
Jones Mrs Mary
Johnson Mrs Lula E

Killingsworth H H
Killingsworth Mrs Margaret C
Killingsworth Mrs Georgia
Killingsworth Forrest S
Killingsworth Mrs Mary
Kwist Mrs Henrietta
Kwist Martin
Kitchen James E
Killingsworth B F
Kelly O P
Kennedy W W

Lawler Payton
Lawler Mrs Ludie
Long Mrs G C
Lucas Curtis
Lyons Chas J
Lyons Ruth
Larson Arthur J
Lewis Mrs Lizzie
Lucas Mattie
Lawrence C O
Long Mrs Rebecca
Luttrell Mrs Lutie
Lawler Manley
Lee Mrs J A
Long R H
Long Leonard H
Letcher Irene

Martin E D
Martin W H Jr
Martin Mrs Ludie
Martin T D
Miller Mrs Mary J
Miller B F
Maynard W A
Maynard Myrtle
Milstead Mrs Margaret
Martin O C
Martin T W
Moore A J
Martin Mrs Eolia
Martin Mrs Susan Jane
Martin Thos D
Mathis W L
Miller Ira Mae
Miller Mary Cathernie
Moss Eunice
Mitchell J I
Milford W A

McKibbon T C
McDonald Thomas J
McClanahan Everine S.

Norwood A E
Norwood David
Norwood D W
Norris James N
Norwood Lucy

Onderdonk Mrs Pearl H
Oliver Mrs Henry
Ozley Mrs Minnie
Ozley W D
Ozley Mrs Jennie Lee
Ozley Walter B
Ozley Jack
O'Neal Mrs C L

Parker R H
Parker Mrs Alric B
Pilgreen Mrs Daisy
Pilgreen J S
Potts L E
Parker J T
Pilgreen Mrs Sadie
Parker James H
Parker Mrs Ladena
Pitts Miss Clara
Pilgreen Julius
Peal Cecil
Potts Mrs L E
Parker Kenyon
Pilgreen J H
Pilgreen J Lewis
Pilgreen Wesley
Parker J T Jr
Perry Mrs Ida J
Pipes C N

Robertson Mrs S A
Robinson N B
Ruddy Mrs Mary
Reese R J
Ruddy P K
Riddlev Mrs Josephine
Ross Joe
Ross Bernice C
Roberts Guy H
Robinson Charlie C
Ryan A T

Sanders F G
Sims W A
Stonecypher Mrs Dora
Stonecypher W S
Seale Delicia
Seale Mrs Alabama
Seale AF
Seale J W
Stone John H
Simmons Mrs Stella
Scoggins Ben M
Suell Mrs C J
Sanders Mrs Rebecca
Somner L W
Scroggins R C
Screws Edward
Smith Mrs Sallie J
Sloan Maggie
Simpson Joseph W
Swatts B B
Sloan S C
Shirley E N

Templin Forrest
Templin C R
Trucks C H
Tate G S
Tidwell Will
Tomlim S M
Taylor Mrs Bettie
Thomrson Jessie Bell
Templin Norris N
Templin Rosser

Vance J H

Woods Gilbert
Wood E K
Wood George A
Wood Mrs Hannie
Williams Mrs Susie
Wade C W
Ware C D
Ware Mrs Hattie J
Wallace D G
Wallace Mrs Julia
Woodward C H
Wood Mrs Annie
Warnick G W
Warnick Mrs G W

Yates P W

BEAT FOUR

Allen E C
Allen J C
Allen W M
Adams J C
Appleton J L
Acker Mrs Sarah Jane
Acker Chas T
Abbott Arthur A
Abbott Mrs May
Alexander Mrs B R
Allen Clyde
Allen Jim
Allen S A
Allen Mary S
Allen H T
Allen Willie
Allen Joe M
Allen Mrs Effie
Allen Mrs Ada
Allen J F
Ambrose Ed S
Ambrose O C
Arant C O
Arnold Mrs I R
Anderson Joseph
Anderson A C
Anderson Mrs Nancy J
Anderson Robert
Arnold Mrs Phillip
Adkins Mrs W R

Baker Harford
Birchfield Pierce
Barnes Elbert
Bailey Mrs W J
Bailey Mrs Myrtle
Bailey W J
Bearden Robert E
Blankenship Cassie B
Brown Mrs J A
Burgin J C
Beck Minnie M
Brown Bessie R
Brown J A
Bandy J W
Bandy Mrs Erin M
Broadhead John
Bearden Jack M
Burgin Mrs Clara M
Burgin W M
Burgin N M
Baker J N
Ball Mrs H F
Barosse Evelyn
Bradford Harry
Bradford Mrs Harry
Beasley Mrs Elizabeth
Brock Mrs J M
Brooke Mary M
Brown W L
Brown Mrs W L
Bearden T A
Balch Mrs W V
Boyd H N
Bowdon Geo M
Bean Cecil
Bearden Bird
Bean A P
Bean Mrs Eliza
Black Mrs H B
Black R L
Bailey Emma
Burnett R G
Bosworth Mrs Jennie
Bridges Mrs Exie
Bumgardner A E
Bridges Mrs J L
Bridges J L
Baldwin Ladeen S
Birchfield Lorenza
Baer Miss Rose
Bowdon Mrs George
Beck Cora Warren
Bohn Mrs Emma

Carmichael P H
Carmichael Mrs P H
Carpenter B C
Carpenter W D
Cleveland Mrs G L
Craig E E
Craig Mrs E E
Crosby Frank
Crosby Forrest
Cunningham J K
Cunningham Mrs Mary
Curry B B
Curry Mrs B B
Carey Mrs Edgar
Crosby G H
Cooper O B
Crowe Mrs Linnie
Crook Mrs Jennie P
Cashatt Grats
Cashatt James M
Cabiniss Clay
Coleman Mrs Louise C
Coleman Mrs J M
Coleman D B
Comer J M
Chism J L
Chandler J O
Carpenter E D
Cleveland Grover
Carden Mrs R B
Carter John
Carter J T
Chappell A B
Clark James
Caffee John
Carmichael O C
Cahoon J W
Chappelle Mrs Minta
Curry S A
Curry Mrs Nannie
Crowe L A
Cook Bartie
Chapman J H
Cooper Mrs J A
Chapman Mrs J H
Crook J W
Creagh Mrs Mary Ann
Chapman Z
Crawford Pearl Brandon
Colinger Mattie Louella
Coppinger H A
Cooper C B
Crosby Floyd

Davis H A
DeSear Mrs Alma C
DeSear R E
Day C S
Day A W
Davidson Mrs Mattie
Davidson Mrs Florence
Davidson A L
Davis H T
Davis Mrs H T
Davis Albert M
DeShazo Mrs Sudie
DeShazo Mrs Viola
DeShazo Thomas E
Dean T J
Dean H A
Driskill G E
Dawson R B
Dawson Mrs Ethel
Dew H A
Dykes Mrs J W
Dollar J L
Davis E R
Davis Joseph T
Dennis Leah
Davis Mrs H A
Dennis Mrs Estell Goodwin
Dudley Rizpah
Davis John
Davis W M

Edwards Hardy
Elliott Lewis Denson
Elliott Mrs Kennie
Elliott J J
Elliott H A
Elliott G T
Elliott O A
Eddings W T
Eddy Josephine
Ewing George L.

Fancher Mrs B B
Farmer Hallie
Frost Mrs Fred
Frost W E
Frost J R
Frost Fred H
Fortenberry John
Fulmer John

Freeman Mrs P E
Freeman J I
Finley Mrs Emily
Friday Mrs Mattie
Floyd Mrs D L
Foust R T
Fancher Burr
Fancher J L
Farrar Katherine
Fancher Walter F
Frost Mrs Mattie
Galloway C D
Gay O T
Givhan F P
Givhan Mrs Francis P
Gresky J L
Griffin Melba
Gunlock Mrs Mamie
Gunlock R D
Galloway Mrs Allie
Galloway Mrs Ludie
Galloway Oma
Galloway John
Galloway Robert E
Griffin R L
Gallagher John B
Gardner Mrs A C
Gibson J O
Givhan E G
Givhan Mrs E G
Gilbert L D
Garner J W F
Grissom Mrs Louella
Grady Milton
Galloway Mrs C D
Gardner Mrs Iris Shaw
Gardner C M
Giddens Lucien
Gilbert Bernard
Green Pratt
Green George Lee
Gould Ellen H
Grady Woodfin
Grady Ben

Hicks Leon
Hamrick Burtis F
Hardy J M
Hardy Mrs Julia P
Harris Miss Ethel
Hendrick Virginia
Hubbard Mrs Lance
Heath A P
Hendrick Mrs R A
Head Sarah
Head Carrie
Hoskins A D
Houlditch C E
Huff W H
Harper J E
Harrison H W Jr
Harrison George M
Harrison J P
Harrison Pat
Harrison H J
Harrison Mrs T J
Harrison John D
Harrison W E
Harrison Mrs Georgia
Hare Mrs Mary L
Horn L C
Horn H F
Horn Mrs Lola
Hoskins Mrs Bessie
Houston J M
Houston George W
Heath Mrs Edna
Hooker Walter F
Hooker Mrs Emma
Holsomback J W
Holsomback Jeanette
Hardy F H
Herring Mary
Hubbard Mrs Mollie
Hubbard W L
Hubert J B
Hitchcock O F
Holley T W
Holmes J W
Hicks W G
Hendrick Mrs Lula
Hendrick R A
Holcombe R P
Hogan M R
Hooker M E
Harrison Mrs Hattie B
Hatcher D L
Hughes Ellis H
Hood Lucie
Harrison Mrs George
Hartley Edith
Hubbard Lance
Head Mrs O P
Hughes L F
Hughes Edward F
Hughes Auburn Stanford
Hubbard Mrs V L

Ingram W Lawson
Ingram Clark
Ingram Herbert J
Ingram Mrs Carrie
Ingram C T
Ingram Mrs Isabella
Ingram L G
Ingram R D
Ivie O P
Irwin L W
Ingram Mrs Lawson
Ingram Mrs W L

Jeter Milton C
Jeter Doris Logan
Jeter M P Jr
James H W
Johnson Mrs J R
Johnson Mrs J T
Johnson J R
Jones William
Jones Will
Jeter M P
Jeter Mrs M P
Jeter A C
Jeter Lena N
Jackson Rosa Lee
Jackson Willie Kate
Jones William I

Kennerly Mrs W J
Kendrick Codie
Knowles C L
Kroell Patty
Knowles C R
Knowles Arthur
Kroell Miss Kate
Kroell Mrs P J
Kroell P J
Killough R L
Kemp Annie
Kendrick Margaret
Kendriek Annie
Kendrick G W
Kendrick George H
Kendrick S J
Kromer Frank
Killingsworth Joseph
Key Mrs Hattie
Key Mrs Monnie
Kirkley W H
Kirkley Mrs W H
Killingsworth S C
Killingsworth F W
Kennerly W J
Kroell George M
Kroell Frances

Love Hobart
Logan R P
Latham Roberta
Lester Mrs Polly
Lee Mrs P N
Lucas Roy E
Lucas Mrs Kirk S
Lucas Kirk S
Lyman Hattie W
Lee Mary W
Lee Sears
Lewis Mary Nell
Lewis J M
Lucas Burton
Lucas Amos
Lucas Mrs Minnie L
Lacey Floyd W
Lacey John M
Leeper Georgie
Lawley Cecil W
Lawley Mrs M V
Lee Roland
Letcher Grover C
Little H H
Lewis Mrs Rebecca
Lewis Mrs Corine
Lewis John R
Lewis Mrs John R
Lindsey Alec
Logan Mrs. Lilly
Logan J Phelan
Logan J B
Logan Mrs Ollie
Logan J A
Logan J F
Logan G A
Lyman Willis H
Lyman William
Lyman Mrs William
Lyman Mrs Hattie
Lyman Mrs E S
Latham H E
Latham Mrs H E
Latham L M
Latham Mrs L M
Lowery Mrs Nettie
Lowery Ione
Lucas Mrs Clarence O
Lewis Margaret P
Lane Hobert
Logan O L
Lemley J M
Lawley Jadie
Lucas Ennis
Lucas Clarence O
Lucas Marion
Lucas De Witt
Lucas Cecil L
Lawley Mrs Mable Pearl
Lawley Lewis

Mahan S M
Mahan Mrs S M
Mahaffey Charles
Mahaffey Mrs C H
Mahaffey Edwin
Meroney Miss Mildred
Meroney Miss Eloise
Milstead A L
Moore B C
Moore Mrs B C
Mooreland E W
Mooreland Mrs Jennie
Mooreland J W
Mulkey Mrs Minnie
Mulkey E F
Mahaffey C H
Meroney Ellen
Miller J M
Milstead J E
Morgan Mrs Lula M
Morgan George W
Mitchell Irene
Martin Mrs Emaline
Mauldin V J
May Mrs Hattie J
May John A
Moody I D
Middleton J H
Morris Frank E
Mahan Mrs J E
Maddox John D
Mahaffey Mrs Edward
Moody Mrs Louis F
Mann Charles H
Miles Floyd
Maddox Martha D
Morse Mrs H L
Mosscrop Alfreda

McConatha Lessie Mae
McLaughlin Miss Lorraine
McLaughlin E L
McLaughlin Mary I
McLaughlin Loyd
McConaughy Wm
McGaughy Howard J
McGaughy Mrs Irene
McGaughy S T
McLendon W D
McConaughy W P
McConaughy Mrs Claude
McDonough E W
McMillin Miss Mary E
McGhee Tom

Nolen Alice C
Nabors Floyd
Norris Mrs C S
Nybeck Mrs Glennie I
Napier T H
Napier Mrs Mary B
Nolen Miss Laura
Nolen Miss Mary
Nolen Charlie
Nabors Miss Sarah
Newton Mrs Sudie
Norris C S
Nosworthy G W
Nichols D N
Nix Will D
Nix Miss Emma Lidie
Nabors Mrs Ella

Orr Mrs M L
Orr M L

Pearson Fred B
Pearson Mrs Ruth C
Peete Mary
Peete Thos V
Prestridge Mrs Ora
Patillo Sallie W
Peete Miss Dixie
Peete Edna
Pendleton P D D
Peck Miss Willena
Parker Willard
Patton Nancy
Palmer Mrs T W
Putman Bulah
Phillips Mrs E H
Perry Mrs Charles
Pickett Y J
Peter Lorraine
Phillips Mrs Sarah
Phillips N E
Peter Mrs Sarah G
Payne James N
Peterson Mrs Charlotte
Peete Henry
Pierson Lorraine
Peters Sol
Payne Mrs Docia
Payne Henry Johnson
Reeder James E
Reid W A
Reid Mrs Lucille
Rogan Mrs Pauline Scott
Rottenberry F W
Reynolds Mrs J M
Roach J E
Robinson Miss Alice
Russell Grover
Rice John D
Raybon S
Rogan F W
Rogan Belle
Rogan G P
Randall George H
Randall Mrs Mary N
Randall B T
Reid R E
Reid Mrs J I
Reid Mrs J W
Reid Dr J I
Rufty Nettie
Richmond C B
Robinson N B
Reynolds Mrs Martha
Reid J I Jr
Riser Mrs Myrtice H
Rice Lela Wade
Reid R A
Robinson R A
Rush Emily Hardy
Reid R E Jr

Sharp Mrs C G
Shaw Mrs P J
Steelman Mrs J R
Steelman John R
Sanders John A
Sanders Mrs Nellie A
Strickland Serna
Sharp C G
Sessions G W
Sessions J H
Sessions Mrs Sarah
Stevens Cora
Simpson Bessie R
Swinford Mrs Lula
Swinford J R
Sterrett O F
Shaw Emmett
Shaw R S
Shaw L E
Shaw P J
Smitherman W R
Smith Mrs Terrian
Sloan J C
Stevens J M
Starr Mrs M T
Starr C S
Shaw Walter M
Saylor Miss Edyth
Sellers Charlie
Sellers Jessie Lee
Street Miss Jessie
Stockton Elizabeth M
Stephens James Hoyt
Smith Mrs George
Splawn Hoye

Tatum R B
Thompson Mrs A O
Thompson Mrs Maggie
Turner Mrs Ida
Tate Mrs W E
Trumbauer W H
Taylor J T
Taylor M K
Tucker Mrs Bettie L
Trucks Mrs Nannie
Utterback Miss Elizabeth
Villadsen R S
Villadsen Mrs R S
Vest J S
Vaughn A W
Vaughn Mrs Hariette
Vickery Katherine
Vaughn Lenice
Villadsen James
Vest Alice L

Ward Mrs J S
Watson T E
Watson M F
Watson Mary
Wells C T
Wells Mrs H C
Weems Virginia Bridges
Wilson Lee
Wilson Mrs Gracie
Wilson Weaver
Wilson Mrs Lucille
Wilson Bloomer
Wilson P C
Wills Mrs Pheobe G
Wooley Mrs Nell
Wooley Adrian
Wooley Kermit G
Wooley J Mose
Worley Mrs Lillian
Ward J S
Wooley D D
Wooley S Reese
Wooley M E
Wooley Mrs R E
Wooley E L
Wooley H C
Wooley J M
Wooley C W
Williams Mrs Joana
Wallace M Vann
Wallace Mrs M V
Wells Mrs Ella A
Wells Cecil H
Wilson Mrs Bell
Wills E H
Weems Walter C
Warren Mrs T H
Warren T H
Wooten W O
Wall Mrs Samantha
Warren Mrs Eugenia
Waldrop E V
Watson Mrs A H
Warwick G W
Warwick Flora J
Wall Lum
Wooley Mrs E M
Watson Louise
Wells Rosa Lee
Wooley Aubrey D
Winslett H D
Wooley Mrs H C
Wells H C
Williams Fannie A

Yeager Alice M
Yeates Mrs C M
Yeates C M

BEAT FIVE

Acker N J

Bunn J W
Bunn J R

Crim Mrs Maude
Crim John

Doss S S

Garner Mrs Cynthia

Horton Thomas
Honeycutt A R
Harmon Miss Jane
Harmon Miss Ona
Harmon J E
Harmon J L
Harmon J S
Harmon Mrs Dora

Johnson L M
Jordan Henrietta
Lambert Mrs Fannie
Ledbetter Mrs Minnie
Ledbetter Mrs Ola
Lutz George

Morrison Mrs Margaret
Peal Ermon

Reavis Mrs Pearl

Thomas Mrs Amanda

Waddell John
Waddell Mrs Martha

BEAT SIX

Argo Joe A
Argo Mrs J A
Argo John W
Adams Huey
Adams V T

Bradford Mrs F E
Bradford Tom
Braswell Mrs Ocie
Britton Mrs Josephine
Barkowsky V A Mrs
Ball Mrs Sallie
Bennett Jeff B
Briles R R
Black W L
Barkowsky Joe
Bonino Mary
Barnes J F
Barnes Mrs J F

Cates Louie R
Cook Texi
Cox Mrs Matilda A
Cox H S
Cook Mrs Lincia
Cook R S
Cooper Mattie E
Cummings W E
Cohen S H
Crim C W
Carroll John W
Carroll Harvey
Carroll Dewey
Carroll Tom
Carroll Robert
Cates Porter
Cates Mrs Carrie

Davidson J S
Davidson Emma Pitts
Dunnam Mrs Forrest
Davidson J W
Davidson Mrs Mary
Davidson Clara
Davidson Laura B
Dorough Lee M
Dorough Mrs Mattie V
Dunham Mrs Ella

Espey H C

Farr J W
Floyd Ray
Foust Mrs Mary E
Fulgam Dewel

Gates J H
Gates Mrs Hattie
Garrett Mrs Lonnie V
Garrett Edgar N
Green C V
Green A R
Green John E
Griffin J A Sr
Griffin Ernest
Griffin Thomas
Griffin Percy R
Garrett Lonnie V
Garrett Edgar N

Hinds George
Hinds Eula Mae
Hand Mrs R B
Hand R B
Harper Walter J
Hutchinson Mrs Agnes
Hudson Mrs Roda
Harrison T Oscar
Hinds Charlie Herman
Harris Oscar

Johnson Mrs Sallie
Johnson Mrs Evaline
Johnson Mrs Mary J

King Mrs H A
King H A
Kelley H S
Kytle J M

Lambert Earl
Lovelady J P
Lowery Regnald
Lubright Mrs Pattie
Lubright F R
Lumpkin A J
Long J L
Lee Mrs Gertrude
Lovelady J H
Lambert Walter
Lambert Mrs Kate
Lambert Frank
Lambert Jesse
Lambert Marshall
Lowery Mrs Ada
Lambert Lillian Argo

Mullins Mrs Nellie V
Mullins L C
Mullins F F
Mullins G G
Miller Frank
Miller Mrs Frank
Martin Mrs Emma
Mays Elizabeth
Miree Willie T Jr
McClanahan J N
McGuire W I
McGinnis J B
McGuire Cecil
McGlawn Millard
McClanahan Mrs J N

Naish Geneva
Nash Mrs T R
Nunnally L H
Naish Mrs Ella
Naish Luther
Nash Thomas
Nunnally Mrs Grace
Nelson C C
Newman Mrs Florence
Newborn G W
Naish C W
Naish Floyd
Naish Mrs Katie

Patton Irene
Patton Sam Jr
Penhale Wm J
Postell G W
Postell Wallace
Postell Mrs Rose
Powell J S
Patton Mrs Jessie L
Patton S J
Peal Vassel
Peal B P
Powell Thomas
Postell Mrs R M
Powell Mrs Clara
Payne J A

Rachels Joe
Ruffin C E
Ruffin Mrs C E
Ruffin James Jr
Roy V J
Roy Mrs Claudia E
Roy Mrs Emma
Roy Mrs Lela
Ruffin Mrs Minnie
Ruffin Mrs Claude A
Ruffin J D
Ruffin N L
Ruffin Dewey
Ryan J M
Roberson Ressie
Roy M E
Richards J A

Simmons Mrs Lavada
Snow Mrs J W
Sweat Mrs M E
Stamps Willie
Stearnes Mrs Susan
Seagle Robert
Seagle Mrs Bettie
Stone John W
Scott Tom T
Stobert Ed
Simmons Mrs Francis
Simmons Elisha
Simmons Elijah
Simmons R D
Stone Oliver H
Snow Carmel

Thomas N D
Thompson Howard
Thompson Lonnie
Thompson Mrs S M
Thompson Mrs Nora P
Thompson Mrs Fannie
Thompson Mrs Mary
Tucker R W
Tucker Mrs Mary R
Taylor Herman
Triplett G O

Wallace Mrs Eugenia
Wallace T S
Wooten Mrs Lucille
Wooten Jim
Wyatt Mrs Mason
Westbrook Mrs Jesse L
Williams Mrs J T
Williams John T

BEAT SEVEN

Armstrong C B
Atchison Martha
Aldridge Mrs Francis
Abernathy Tom
Atchison N B
Acton Mrs Grona
Acton Frank L
Averitt Mrs Martha
Adams W D
Attaway F M
Attaway V M
Attaway Herman

Barton J D
Blackmon E G
Butler M Jeff
Butler Alfred
Bradford I L
Brown A G
Bailey Mrs J B
Baker Mrs Lee
Benton Mrs Sara
Brantley Mrs Elizabeth
Blankenship Mrs Fannie
Broom Olen J
Buford H F
Burgette Mrs J P
Butler Mrs Quincy
Butler J F
Butler C C
Bentley E E
Blankenship J Mark
Blankenship W L
Blankenship G S
Blankenship J T
Brasfield Jimmy
Biddy C C
Blankenship Emma
Bradley R A
Brogden Willie
Braswell T E
Busby Obera
Busby A R
Butler Robert
Bailey J C
Bailey T M
Brandon Hilton F
Brown R L

Cobb Gertrude Riley
Crim Miss Clara
Crim J C
Collins Mrs Mary J
Carter Mrs E J
Carter L C
Clardy Mrs Dora
Collins Miss Ruby
Coe Mrs Emma
Crim J L
Crim R D Mrs
Crim H R
Caton M J
Castle J J
Castle Miss Daisy
Cobb Miss Mary
Cost J E
Cost W M
Cobb William A
Cofer Allen
Confer E M
Crim Mrs J L
Castle F F
Collins Mrs Gertie
Collins R C
Crim Carmon R
Cofer Riley
Collins J Cecil
Collins Cecil
Cox S A
Collins A Z
Cobb John E

Davis Ruth Dunlap
Duke W A
Durden Mrs Wilson
Durden W W
Davis M L
Davis W J
Davis Mrs H W
Davis Frank M
Davis Mrs Minnie
Davis Mrs Mattie
Davis Mrs Sallie
Davis Mrs W J
Davis C B
Davis A D
Davis H W
Durden W M
Dye Miss Nancy
Dunlap T M
Dunlap Miss Grace
Dunlap Mrs J H
Denham Mrs J H
Dunlap J H
Denton W F
Davis H B
Davenport E E
Davenport W S
Davenport R D
Denham J H
Denham Hobert Jack

Evans H R Mrs
Evans Miss Fannie
Embrey C A
Edwards Carl
Evans H R

Fallon Mrs Nettie L
Fallon C L
Farris Truitt
Fulton C H
Fulton Mrs Ella
Fulton W A
Fulton Mrs W A
Fulton W L
Fulton J A
Fulton R E
Fulton K E
Fallon W F
Fallon Mrs W F
Faust Mrs Elizabeth
Faust Jessie M
Faust L B
Fortenberry Mrs L C
Fallon DeLane
Farris Mrs T A
Fulton William H
Fulton Myrtle
Fulton Herbert

Gardner Willie
Garrett D H
Garrett A V
Guy A G
Garrett W F
Garrett Mrs Zilphia
Glass Mrs Mary
Gun Gene
Garrett J A
Garrett Mrs Lena
Gardner Arlington
Graham J A
Gray B W
Gardner Mrs Ethel
Glasgow Fletcher
Goss Iris
Garrett J C
Garrett Otha
Goss J M

Huddleston Lonie
Hammond Jewel Pardue
Hand Edgar
Hines J A
Hines Mrs J E
Hines H F
Huddleston Lois
Hill C F
Horn S J
Harmon James A
Holcomb A B
Hines A N
Harless Geo R
Horton Mrs Annie
Hill R L
Hand B E
Hand Mrs Nannie
Hand D C
Hand Mrs Armanda
Hand Clifton
Hand L D
Hand Eldy
Hodge W H
Hodge Mrs Minnie
Harper Mrs Margie
Horn C G
Hinton J A E
Huddleston Sam
Hale J L
Hammond K L
Hill Miss Elizabeth
Howard Willie
Hawk Elbert
Hand Willis
Heath E C
Heath Mrs E C
Hand Elizah
Horton Walter
Hill Alvin
Hollingsworth Geo H

Johnson H M
Jones Jack C
James Ida
Jones Walter A
Jones Martha
Jones Will A
Jones Mrs J G
Jones J G
Jones J O
Johnson Helen Nabors
James M B
Johnson Owen C

Kelly Mrs Annie J
Kroell John Katen
Knox J C
Kimball Mrs Mary A
Knox Adrian
Knox Lloyd

Logan Mrs R L
Lollar Rutha A
Littleton Mary A
Littleton T C
Leonard A M
Leach Zora
Lowery Tom
Lucas Mrs Hattie
Lucas Clay

Maudling Mrs Nell
Merrell Jno P
Maudling L F
Merrell Mrs Jno P
Mathis W J
Merrell Zeb
Millender L E
Mooney H R
Moore Hutsie
Moore Roy
Moore Mrs Sophia
Moore Clyde
Moore H
Moore J E
Moore Mrs Mary E
Moore Mrs Melissa A
Moore Mrs Estha
Moore Mrs Luviney
Moore J F
Moore C G
Murphy W A
Massey Mrs Mattie
Massey Frank
Massey James
Martin Mrs Mollie
Maxwell Crowder
Maxwell Charlie
Mauldin Mrs Addie
Moore Mrs J F
Maulding D F
Maxwell W J
Maxwell J J
Mathis O B
Maness Joe E
Merrell Jim
Merrell Evie
Merrell Margie
Milton Ernest
Milton Estelle
Massey Mary Elizabeth
Mize W M
McLane Mrs Berty
McBride Nannie
McCartny Frank
Miller George
Morris G P

Naish H W
Nickerson D C
Northcutt Claude
Naish Mrs Minnie
Naish C B
Naish Abe
Naish Jas E
Naish John E
Nabors Wesley
Nabors Mrs Anna E
Nabors J R
New W D
New Evelyn
Nolan J M C
Nickerson K B
Nabors Mrs H B
Nabors H B
Nolan Percy
Nabors B B
Naish Mrs Armanda
Naish Chas W
Nolan W A
Nolan Felton
Nelson Frank
Nelson Amelia
Nunnally L G
Nickerson Mrs K B
Nickerson Paul

Ozley Miss Sudie
Ozley Wayne I
Ozley Leona Wooten
Ozley J W
Ozley G H
Ozley Wesley
Ozley J B
Oldacre S S
O'Kelly R S
Ozley Mrs G H
Ozley Mrs J B
Ozley R J

Price May Riser
Payne Mrs C A
Payne C A
Payne R H
Payne Mrs Nannie
Payne Mrs Rebbeca
Parker H N
Parker Mrs Emma
Pardue Sam W
Pardue Mrs Martha
Payne J O
Patton Will
Patton J D
Phillips J T
Phillips Mrs J T
Parish H C
Parish Mrs H C
Pope Mrs Grace
Payne Miss Lara Mack
Payne Mary Opal
Petty Miss Mary Idell
Peoples C C
Pugh W A
Payne Annie L

Roach Geo F
Roy R L
Robinstein Cary E
Robinstein John A
Reynolds E J
Reynolds Mrs E J
Roy Mrs Pluma
Roy M G
Roach C K
Roach Mrs Ola
Roach John E
Riley O L
Remball Mrs Mary
Reid J C
Rutherford C A
Robinson A C
Ray Effie Ozley
Robinson Clara E
Roy Mildred
Rogers D F
Ruark T E
Roach Jim
Roach Annie

Scott Geo L Jr
Scott Mrs G L
Smith Raymond
Scott Albert L
Sams A D
Smith Mrs R J
Smith Mrs Ellen
Smith John G
Smitherman J A
Smitherman Mrs M A
Stone Mrs Lela
Still J D
Spain Mrs Mattie
Scroggins Rufus S
Scott Elbert L
Scott G L
Snapp W T
Sanford W E
Swindell B E
Stamps Will
Sharp Joe
Sharp Fred
Swindell Joe A
Sharp Robert

Tilley J W
Tucker B V
Tucker J W
Thompson Mrs Julia
Tatum S M
Thomas Mrs Sarah
Tharp Tinney
Thomas Grady
Trott James V
Tatum Mrs S M

Veasy R L
Veasy Myrtle New
Vanderslice S T
Vanderslice E D
Vanderslice J V
Vandiver W R

Wyatt H G
Walker L C
Walker Mrs L C
Williams Tom C
Wyatt J J
Wyatt Jack
Wyatt M E
Wyatt J N
Wyatt Mrs Georgia E
Wyatt Mrs Mary A
Wyatt Mrs Lela
Wyatt Tipton
Wooten Virginia
Whitfield J C
Walker C W
Walker Mrs Maud
Walker Mrs Mary S
Walker Mrs C E
Walker W R
Walker Joe
Wallace Carl
Williams Lester
Ward Madeline Nabors
Ward L E
Wooten C M

Zuiderhoek Cecil
Zuiderhoek Jacob
Zuiderhoek Ed
Zuiderhoek Reno
Zuiderhoek Percy
Zuiderhoek J E

BEAT EIGHT

Adams Eugene
Adams A C
Adams Mrs Alice
Arnold Mrs Martha
Alverson J Bert
Alverson Maggie M

Bentley G B
Blackerby W J
Blackerby Lloyd
Blackerby A F
Borland Mrs Margaret
Borland Mrs M H
Borland W S
Borland M H
Bullock Mrs Lizzie
Bentley E W
Black Mrs Jerushia
Black Mrs Ella
Brasher Mrs Lillie
Brasher Burl L
Brasher Mrs Martha
Brasher Mrs Lottie
Blackerby Mose J
Blackerby Mrs Johnny
Blackerby J F
Blackerby Mrs Emma
Blackerby W A J
Blackerby Tallie
Blackerby Daniel L
Blackerby C W
Brasher A A
Berden W M
Brasher Louis
Buck Mrs Thelma
Buck M S
Black H H

Chesser F P
Chesser Mrs F P
Chesser L P
Crane J I
Crenshay J T
Crane Mrs Olivia J
Crane J W
Chesser Mrs L P

Davis Josh
Davis Dan L
Davis H A
Davis Mrs Lula
Davis Mrs Addie
Davis E M
Davis L L
Davis Joseph B
Duncan C H
Davis Manning

Foster Mrs Levi
Foster Alice

Gilbert E J
Gilbert Elizabeth
Gardner W L
Gardner Julia R

Helmes P F
Helms Mrs Eleanor F
Holcomb T B
Holcomb Nancy E
Holcombe D H
Holcombe D B
Holcombe Mrs Lula B
Harper Forrest
Harper J S
Harper Mrs Alice
Harper Mrs Nancy
Harper Mrs Myra
Harper Mrs Ella
Holcombe C H
Harper J C
Harper Miss Fannie
Hayes J W

Kendrick O F
Kendrick C S
Kendrick B C
Kendrick T L
Kendrick O C
Kendrick S R
Kendrick Mrs Stacy
Kendrick Mrs Susan E
Kendrick Martha A
Kendrick Mrs Carrie
Kendrick Mrs Lonzie
Kendrick R E
Kendrick W W
Kendrick Tobitha

Lester Roland M
Lester Miss Nora
Lester Miss Phoebe
Lester W E
Lester H A

Moore W D
Moore Mrs W B
Moore W D
Moore J R
Moore Mrs Addie
Moore Mrs Fannie
Miller Lucy L
Miller Will T
Miller Mrs J W
Moon Mrs Minnie
Minor Mrs Azorra
Minor J H
Minor W H
Mayfield E E
Mayfield Mrs Anna
Minor W D
Minor Eunice
Mooney Emma
Matthews John L
McCullers J W
McCullers Mrs K
McCullers Mrs Velma

Nivens Mrs Sara
Nivens Mrs Eula
Nivens J T
Nivens C O
Nivens Ezra
Nivens J B
Nivens Mrs Julia
Nivens H E
Nivens J F
Niven Mrs Sara L
Nivens A P

Oliver Gladys

Parker H N
Pearce H A

BEAT 8 (CONTINUED)

Pearce Mrs Ellen N
Poe William

Ray H Clyde
Ray W E
Ray J E
Ray A A
Ray Mrs A A
Ray T P
Ray J J

Shaw Will F
Shirley Norman
Shaw G W
Shaw Mrs G W
Shaw W Z
Shaw Mrs Elizabeth
Salser Miss Isabell
Salster S D
Salser William
Salser W H
Salser Ella
Salser Rhoda
Salser Rebecc a
Simmons R A
Scroggins Dan
Scroggins Robt T
Shirley Mrs Mary D
Shirley W D
Shirley Mrs Zola Ann
Shirley J N
Stone G W
Shaw P B
Salser D A
Shirley C A

Turner B M
Taylor J L
Turner Buster

Vick Mrs J C
Vick Mrs Emma
Vick W H
Vick Kermit W

Wilder Wesley L
Wilder W F
Wilder Mrs Susie
Weldon W L
Weldon George
Williamson Mrs Annie
Williamson S P
Walton Mrs Nancy A
Walton T E
Walton W D
Wyatt John
Weldon William Coy

BEAT NO. 9

Armstrong B B
ArmstrongMrs B B
Armstrong T C
Armstrong T W
Armstrong R A
Armstrong Mrs Ella
Archer G P
Archer Mrs Martha J
Ankers Mrs Eula
Adams Mrs Emma
Adams Major
Adams Emery
Akers G W
Archer Elgin
Archer Clarice
Armstrong William Ewin

Blankenship W H
Blankenship Mrs W H
Blackerby Simon
Blackerby W H
Blackerby Lewis W
Bolton D F
Blalock O H
Blalock Mrs Opal
Brasher K E
Brasher Mrs Docia
Brasher Mrs Angeline
Brasher W A
Blalock J H
Black Mrs Blossom D
Bolin W W
Bolin Mrs Margaret
Blackerby Sallie
Blackerby Mrs M A
Blackerby J E
Baker Mrs J L
Baker J L
Baker Mrs Minnie
Baker Geo N
Baker J D
Baker Mrs J D
Bullard Mrs Lizzie
Boyer Dr J B
Blankenship J H
Blankenship Mrs Beulah
Bullock P N
Brown R V
Bolton J H
Bradley O F
Bolton Mrs J H
Blackerby Jewel R
Blankenship E H
Blount William R
Blount Mrs Anna L
Blankenship Mrs E H
Blankenship Lola
Barns D A

Carter Lee
Carter Mrs Ethel
Clark Elgin T
Cross A W
Cross C C
Crane W G
Carlton N L
Crumpton Mrs Mary
Crumpton Aron
Cherry Mrs Gertrude
Clark J E
Clark Mrs Maud
Church Mrs Ludy
Chatham Lewis E
Carroll F J
Crenshaw J T
Crumpton Leonard
Crumpton Neil
Crumpton Howard
Clark Elwood Sims
Cross W B

Dennis Mack
Davis J A
Dunken Mrs Ruby
Duncan Mrs Monie
Daniels Amos Jr
Durrough Mrs Mary
Durrough W E
Dooley G O
Daniels W A
Duncan C M
Duncan Mrs C M
Dennis John M
Dennis Ed
Durrough Walter N
Durrough Adrain W
Delphey A Sr
Dykes B F
Delphey Mrs A

Edwards Mrs Maude
Evans Dneta
Evans Brown
Edmondson Mrs Maggie
Edwards Tilmon L
Eastes R W

Farr Mrs Isla
Farmer Mrs J W
Finley Mrs Mattie
Flournoy W W
Flournoy Mrs Lizzy
Fancher S P M
Fancher Mrs Della
Farr Caughey
Foster Mrs J A
Farmer J W
Farr Mrs Dora
Foster C O
Foster Mrs Sadie
Fancher Houston
Falkner C J
Foster Claudine
Foster W P

Gill Mrs Emma
Gardner John D
Gardner J W
Gardner Mrs Selma
Glenn W R
Gepford G O
Glenn Mrs W R
Garrett Mrs Bertha
Garrett W A

Harkins John P
Harkins J M
Harkins Mrs Maggie Hughes
Heaton Mrs Hattie
Hughes Mrs Gertrude
Hughes Jas Dossie
Hughes Charles T
Hughes Mrs Monti
Hughes Andy
Hughes John H
Hughes Mrs Laura
Helms J F
Helms Mrs Vernon
Harkins Clarence A
Hunt J G

Hill Mrs Elizabeth
Hill Mary E
Hobbs M W
Heflin Laura J
Holland W J
Hebb D S P
Hebb Vernon
Heaton Mrs Annie
Hughes Mrs Ida
Hughes Mrs Etta
Hughes Mrs Mattie
Hughes J M
Hughes M D
Harkins Mrs Elizabeth
Hagan G H
Holland Luther
Hutchison Houston T
Hutchison Mrs Houston T
Hughes E B
Handy Helen L

Ingram D B
Ingram Rachel
Ingram Britt

Jackson O E
Johnson A J
Jones Mrs Martha E
Jackson Mrs Martha O
Jackson Mrs Ida Lee

Kilbey Jospeh L
Kornegay L D
Kornegay Mrs Carrie
Kendrick Mrs G E
Kilpatrick Fred B

Lokey Mrs O F
Lyon Mrs Alice
Lyon L M
Lyon C W
Lee J H
Lindsey Mrs Emma
Lindsey E B
Lokey O F
Lyons Leon
Lokey Samuel A
Lopez Sara Weldon

Morris T W
Moore Tom
Mooney G W
Mooney Mrs G W
Mooney S A
Mooney Gordon
Morris Floyd M
Moore Mrs Sallie
Messer David B
Mathis Mrs Carrie L
Mason F E
Martin Mrs Carolina
Martin J A
Martin Miss Mattie
Martin T W
Miller F S
Merrell Tint
Merrell Elex
Merrell Sara
Merrell Mrs Lizzy
Merrell Mrs Oma
Minor W H
Mooney T J
Mooney Mrs Sara J
Mooney Mrs Zula
Merrell Cyuthia
Merrell Mrs Mary A
Milam B N
Milam Lila J
Moore Thera W
Moore O L
Morris Mrs Elsie Annie
Minor Homer
Minor Perrine
Mooney Mrs J D
Malcomb Lee

McDaniel Hugh C
McDaniel Zerah
McDonald Ruth Mattie
McEwen Fran k
McKinnon A S
McKiner Dan
McDaniel W T
McEwen Mrs Lena
McEwen J T
McEwen Mrs Leona
McDonald Mrs Mary
McDonald J F
McDonald W S
McDonald Mrs Martha S
McDonad Mrs Lenora
McClendon Mrs Sara E
McLeod Tom
McLeod G B
McGowan G O
McGowan Mrs G O
McEwen Ruby
McDonald R E
McEwen Mrs Gertrude

Nalls John B
Nalls Mrs Lilla
Nash C H
Niven Mrs J W
Niven J N
Niven E T
Niven Mrs Annie
Niven Mrs May H
Niven W B
Nall Mrs Nancy
Nall S R
Nall P A
Nolen L E
Nelson H W Jr
Nelson Mrs Jimmy
Nelson Julius M
Nichols William D
Niven P B
Nowlin Mrs Hazel

Oakes J O

Pearson Miss Adelle
Perry C A
Pope Lizzy
Pope Mrs W H
Pope W H
Pearson John S S
Pearson Mrs John S
Perry Mrs Fanny
Perry P P

Ray J F
Ray Mrs J R
Ray E B
Ray A E
Richards D H
Reinrardt Mrs T N
Reinhardt Mrs J H
Robison Berlie
Robison Mrs Rushen
Robison Rushen R
Roper Mrs Viola
Roper J L
Roper Mrs A J
Roper J W
Roper A J
Ray J L Jr
Ray Curry
Ray W Macon
Ray J R
Ray Claude
Ray Mrs Alic e
Ray J M
Ray T Ward
Ray Mrs Mollie
Reinhardt J H

Reinhardt Seal R
Reinhardt Mrs Nadona
Reinhardt Tom M
Reinhardt Onnie
Riddle Mrs Lula
Riddle W E
Richard Mrs Maudie
Robison Mrs Annie
Robison Jas T
Robison Eliza Mrs
Robison Ernest L
Robison Emmett
Rice H V
Robison Margaret B
Robison B F
Robison Mrs Mattie
Robison W F
Robison James M
Robison Reba
Rasco C H
Ray Mrs Maude

Seale H T
Shaw Melvin
Sims Carl T
Sims M W
Sims Effie Gardner
Smith T O Jr
Spearmon D R
Stewart Mrs G H
Stewart G H
Stinson Offie
Stinson Mrs Neal
Stinson Willie
Stinson John
Stinson Sam
Stinson Willie E
Stone Mrs Burnett
Stone Sam
Stone Mrs Vergie
Stone W L
Simmons Weldon M
Stone T J
Stone W A
Stone Mrs E H
Stone Mrs Tera
Stone John S
Stone G R
Stone Mrs Mary
Stone O A
Stone Fred
Spear Ed
Spearmon Mrs W E
Spearmon Mrs Cora
Spearmon Mrs Cora
Spearmon J W
Spearmon J A
Smith Mrs Fannie P
Smith T O
Smith G O
Smith Paul S
Smith Paul D
Smith W L
Sims Willie B
Sims J A
Stinson Mrs Ada
Shaw Sylvester
Spearmon Mrs Flora
Seale Mrs Mattie
Skelton J A
Skelton Mrs J A
Sloan C R
Story Jack
Stinson Mrs Willie B
Smith Miss Evelyn Pope
Smith Henry R
Story Mrs J D
Shaw Adrain
Smith J D
Smith Edward
Spearmon Roland
Story John B

Taylor R S
Tolbert H R
Tolbert Mrs H R
Taylor Henry T
Taylor Mrs H T
Taylor A J
Taylor J R
Taylor Miss Renna
Tinney O O
Tinney J W
Talton E A
Trornton Mrs Katie
Taylor Mrs Fannie
Taylor W A
Taylor Mollie D
Taylor W A Jr
Taylor Robert T
Tidmore Mrs S T
Tidmore Braxton
Tidmore Rudolph

Vardaman Mrs Thelma
Vick Fred M
Vick Otis
Vansant J P
Vansant J T
Vansant R L
Vardaman M D
Vick Ezekiel
Vardamon John I

Weaver A V
Weaver L C
Weldon Mrs Gladys Taylor
Weldon R E
Weldon Annie Elizabeth
Wheeler Luke
Wheeler Ruthie Stone
Whorton Miss Esther
Wills Johnie
Wills J E
Wolf Mansel
Wood Mrs Mattie
Winslett Joe M
Watson T L
Weldon G H
Weldon Mrs Blanche
Weldon W J
Weldon C T
Whorton Miss Mary
Whorton Mrs Carey
Whorton A H
Whorton J M
Walton A M
Wheeler Albert
Wheeler W J
Wheeler L C
West C W
West Mrs Mary
Wingard Hoyt
Wingard Mrs Pernie
Wingard Irvin
Wyatt Leonard
Wolf S A
Wolf Daniel
Wills Elvin
Weldon Jessie
Walton Mrs A M
Weaver Mrs Altha V
Weldon Mary John
Walton A M
Wolf Marshall
Weldon G E
Whorton Mrs. Arthor
Weaver Mrs Berty
Weaver Grady
Weaver S
Walton W R
Williams Chas W
Wilkerson Miss Maggie

Yearby Lucy F

Yearby W D

BEAT NO. 10

Adams H W
Adams Mrs Rossie
Abbott L C

Boyles I N
Baker J R
Boyles Mrs Addie
Borum Annie Lee
Bowden J A
Baker Mrs Annie
Bannister L G
Belle Cecil
Brown Mrs Lugenia
Brown Mrs Annie
Baker Mrs Sallie
Baker W Norman
Borum Mrs Lula C
Bird J R
Bird Mrs Izorah
Barber Levi
Barber Ernest
Barber Mrs May
Bearden Mrs Rebecca
Baker Bill
Baker Harvey
Baker Mrs Harvey
Baker Clyde
Bird Jim Henry
Brasher J R

Caddell Ralph
Cosper E M
Cosper L H
Cosper Mrs Mattie E
Carter Mrs Susie B
Chanceller Walter H
Chanceller Mrs Mary E
Chanceller I S
Carpenter J W
Cooper Mrs Lula
Chanceller Forrest
Chanceller Mrs Mary W
Cosper Mrs Annie
Chanceller Lee
Cook T J

Darby Mrs R W
Darby R W
Darby Mrs Esther
Darby T E
Davis P B
Denty W W
Denty Mrs Nannie
Dyer R C
Dyer L C
Dyer R E
Donahoo Dorthy

Edwards John H
Edwards Miss Dollie
Elliott S E
Elliott D W
Elliott Lydia M
Eastis W C
Eastis James
Etress J W
Etress Miss Tenie
Etress O C
Etress Mary M
Evans J W
Evans Mrs Martha
Elliott Woodrow

Foster John

Glaze Jas D
Green Jas T
Green Floyd
Guy B D
Green Otis
Green Mrs Rosa
Green C L
Green Mrs Lula
Gibson Mrs C A
Gallups Maurice
Gallups Tim
Gallups M C
Gallups Mrs Zebra
Gallups J A
Gill J H
Gill Mrs Martha L
Gill Mrs Emma
Gill Cecil B
Glaze Ol S
Gaze Miss Nettie
Gaze Miss Minnie
Gour Miss Mary
Garrett Marvin
Garrett Mrs Alice
Gallops W P
Guy Roxie M
Green W M
Green Louis
Gallups J H
Gallups Ellis
Green Mrs Elvin

Henderson Eska
Horn C G
Hayes Mrs Hattie
Hall Mrs Emma G
Hamm J H
Hassett Dalvin D

Jones Allen Melvin
Jones Mrs Janie
Jones Miss Mary
Jones J H
Johnson Mrs Francis
Johnson W Y
Johnson Bertha

Kidd J C
Kidd Mrs Ella M
Kidd J Leon
Kidd Mrs Mary
Kimbrough D G
Kimbrough Miss Carrie
Kimbrough B H

Lee Leon
Lee Mrs Lloyd S
Lee George
Looney Mrs W M
Logan Scott

Minter W R Jr
Mauldin C M
Masters J D
Masters Mrs Laura D
Melton Mrs Ella
Milstead J F
Morrell John M
Minter W R
Moore L M
Moore Coley
Morris D E
McCraney Mrs Icy
McCarley Mrs Silla
McCall Mrs Sallie

Nixon B C

Owen B F
Oakes Mrs Ethel
Oakes Ruben

Peters T J
Peters Mrs Ida
Pardue Mrs Nancy E
Posey Mrs Laura N
Posey Mrs Carrie
Posey R B

Ray Chester

Rayfield Knox

Snyder John D
Stephens W L
Stephens Mrs Emma
Smith Mrs Annie S
Smith S G
Sanders Bertie
Stone J H
Stone Mrs J H
Spruell Tom M
Spates S M
Sanders Mrs J T
Sanders J T
Snyder Monroe
Snyder Mrs J D
Smith Albert N
Spruell T M Jr
Smith Helen

Thompson E G
Thompson J H
Thompson G C
Thomas Sam
Thomas Mrs Mary F
Thomas Lymon
Thomas Mrs Sallie
Todd Claude
Tate W R
Thompson Clyde
Thompson M S

Vick Mrs Janie
Vick Mrs Florence

Weathers Thomas
Wyatt Adam
Wyatt Clyde
Wyatt Rosie Lee
Wyatt Roxie
Wyatt Mrs J F
Wyatt J F
Wyatt W W
Wyatt J E
Wyatt Mrs Amelia C
Wyatt W S
Waldrop G W
Waldrop R J
Waldrop Mrs R J
West Mrs Laura
Weathers Will A
Weathers Mrs Martha
Wallis E E
Wallis Mrs Ella
Wood M C
Wallace G T
Wallace Mrs E E
White M W

BEAT NO. 11

Archer Nelson
Allen G T
Archer A T
Allen J Albert

Bentley L H
Bentley Mrs L H
Bentley Mrs Willie
Blackerby T A
Bozeman J T
Baldwin Mrs J M
Blankenship Johnnie S

Carden R G
Carden Mrs Lela
Cooper John H
Cooper E L
Cooper Mrs Florence T
Cooper Mrs Mary
Cardell J W
Cummings H C
Carroll Mrs Mary M
Cooper George

Day Ida
Durrough Woodrow

Fancher Mrs J R G
Fancher J R G
Fancher C W

Gardner H A
Gardner Alma
Gardner Mrs Mary
Gardner W R
Gardner Mrs Florence
Gardner J H
Gardner Mrs Mary E
Green Mrs N G
Green L B
Grantham Elton
Green Virgie
Glass W A

Henderson Mrs D
Hooks A
Hamilton Chas L

Jones Mrs Sallie

Kelly Willard

Lybrand Mrs J W
Lybrand J W

Messer W C
Miller Tommie
Miller Mrs Francis
Miller E C
Morrow Mrs Annie
Moore Felix
Moore R J
Moore J W
Moore L C
Moore T R
Moore C L

Ray R M
Ray Rich
Ray W H
Roberson Mrs Nettie
Roberson Mrs Eddie
Robison J H
Ray E L
Ray Ed M
Ray J M
Ray W T
Ray Mrs W T
Rasco J S
Rasco A B
Ray E L Jr
Ray Mrs Della
Robison J C

Shaw L E
Shaw Velma
Stinson C M
Shaw Cecil H
Shaw J W
Shaw Mrs Armanda
Strother Mrs M L
Stinson J M
Stinson Mrs Maggie
Spearmon Berry
Spearmon Mrs Sallie
Spearmon Laura

Townsend Ornie Ray

Walton L D
Walton Mrs J F
Walton Willis J
Walton Sam
Walton Mrs Cora B
Walton Mrs Mary Ann
Walton Roy

BEAT NO. 12

Acton Robt J

Allen J R
Allen J M
Allen J M Mrs
Anderson Ernest

Botter C B
Bains W M
Brasher A B
Brasher Mrs Becie
Byrd J A
Brasher Manon
Brasher Tom M
Brasher Oscar
Bishop Henry

Cox Mrs Ada
Cox Mrs Jessie
Cross N L
Cross A N
Cross Mrs L H
Cross W E
Cross Mrs Lila G
Cox Oscar E
Cox Ruben D
Cruise R G
Collins G W
Colins Mrs Mary E
Cox Clyde
Cox Robert
Denson J M
Denson Mrs J M
Dennis H G
Dunnaway Clem

Elliott G B
Edwards E A

Finch J Ed

Gilbert Mrs Annie
Gilbert Bill
Gilbert A G
Garrett Mrs Lena
Gilbert J A

Hudson Mrs Irene
Howard J M
Howard Sam
Howard William
Hughes Mrs Della
Henderson Mrs Sydney
Hurst Mrs Docie
Hutchison Frank
Holman Mrs A A

Ivie J B

Johnson Mrs Lucy
Johnson I E N
Johnson J M C
Jones W E
Jones Edward P
Jones N E
Jones W G
Jones Ettie
Jones Ethel

Maddox L E
Murphy B M
Murphy Mrs B M
Murphy Mrs A G
Maddox Florence
Mims Rube

McGuire Dudley
McGuire T W
McGuire W I E
McGuire Mrs C E
McClendon Mrs Ida
McClellan S R
McClellan Mrs S R
McGuire J R

Owens Fred
Owens W J

Pool H L
Pool Mrs Clara F
Pool Mrs J I W

Phillips Jim
Peoples M M

Rutherford Geo W
Russell Mrs James
Russell Willia m
Rutherford T W
Rutherford E U

Sorrell F P
Sorrell Mrs Sallie
Sorrell William
Street Lee
Scott Mrs Lula
Scott Robt

Williams J T
Williams Mrs Annie E
Williams W W
Wright Mrs Julia
Wright Mrs Mary
Williamson J S
Winslett C M
Winslett H M

BEAT NO. 13

Attaway R L
Attaway E W
Attaway F W

Farley J A
Farley J C
Farley Mrs Pearl
Falkner R P
Farley Louise

Howard Lloyd

Johnson G H

Lee J T
Lee Miss Alta
Lee Miss Della
Lee Mrs Kate
Lee Mrs Mary J
Lee J P
Lee G C
Lacy J T
Lacy Paul

Moore J R

McLaughlin Mrs M E
McLaughlin Bert
McLaughlin J B
McLaughlin Ernest

Standifer W O

BEAT NO. 14

Adderson G W
Armstrong Mrs Catherine
Armstrong Mrs Mollie
Armstrong Riley C

Buckelew G
Buckelew Mrs Willie
Buckelew Mrs Ella
Brasher E V
Brasher Ervin
Brasher W B
Brady W S
Bush J L
Brasher Silas F
Brasher Susie

Cost H L

Davis Rosa
Davis L V B

Fowler J N
Falkner H J
Falkner Albert

Gardenr L C
Gardner W S
Gardner Mrs Sara
Girten A M
Girten Mrs Augusta

Howard Hardy
Howard Cecil
Howard W C

Isbell G V B
Isbell Mrs Rosina
Isbell Mrs N C
Isbell Dunson

Johnson G W

Miller H V

Perry Mrs Annie
Perry S C
Parker Robert

Rox John J
Rox Mrs Alice B
Runyon W T

Salser Mrs Sallie
Strancer N E
Spradley Geo B

Thompson J D

Whitfield Homer
Whitfield Cecil
Whitfield Violet
Whitfield W Y
Whitfield Mrs Lizzie
Whtifield Mrs Della
Wedon M T
Weldon J R
Weldon Mrs Elizabeth
Weldon Mrs Lula
Watson Erlin
Wallis Mrs Ada
Whitfield Mrs Nancy D

BEAT NO. 15

Adams T A

Bruner Mrs J E
Bruner Reagn J
Baugh M A
Bruner Ozello Mrs

Cosper Estelle
Cosper R G
Cosper R E
Cosper Mrs Laura A
Champion C C
Cosper R E Jr
Conradt J W

Davis Fred
Davis Sam
Davis J Y Jr
Davis Y Z
Davis J Y

Falkner Dovie
Falkner J E
Ferrell Laurina Cosper
Falkner Gordon
Falkner J L
Falkner Mrs Josie
Falkner Lige

Goodwin Mrs Floy
Goodwin C C
Goodwin W S
Goodwin J M
Garner Mrs Matilda
Gassoway Robt
Gassoway H J
Gassoway Mrs Kate
Griffin Lon

Houston L B
Houston Mrs L B
Howard Cecil
Howard J W
Howard Ben
Howard J N
Howard Richmond
Howard B P
Howard Mrs Mollie
Howard Mrs Mattie
Hollis R M
Hunt Mrs Sara E
Hartsfield Gordon

Johnson A A
Johnson Mrs A A
Johnson W W
Johnson Mrs Nannie
Johnson W L

Kinkade J H
Kinkade Mrs Margaret
Kendrick Grady
Kendrick Mrs J H
Kendrick J H

Lauderdale Mrs Berta Cosper
Layton Mrs Rosa Lee
Lawley Mrs Mary A

Spradley S C
Spradley A C
Spradley Mrs S C

Turner I W

Vick Mrs Liza Ann

White Beulah V
White Charley E
Write Kirby
Whitfield Kirtus
Walker Mrs Venie
White T W

BEAT NO. 16

Adams John H
Adams Mrs Mary A
Armstrong Mrs Pauline
Arthur Mrs Minnie M
Arthur Billie May

Brown W T
Blackerby C W
Burks J J
Burks Mrs Susie P
Baker W E
Bell E W
Bell Mrs Annie L
Bell Cecil
Bell Mrs Etta Mary
Bates Mrs Rosa
Bates J F
Bearden John M
Bearden C D
Bearden C V
Bradford Laura
Bilbrey Mrs Mary J
Ballenger Fred J
Bowden T E
Bowden Mrs Ida
Brown Myrtle

Carter L L
Clinkscale Mrs Alice B
Clinkscale T M
Clinkscale L M
Clinkscale R F
Clinkscale Doffie

Carr Mrs Minnie
Cunningham J H
Cunnnigham Mrs Viola
Carter C R
Carter G R
Carter R B
Campbell A B
Carter Mrs Maggie
Cooper P O
Carr Paul

Davis C P
Deason J T
Denty Mrs L E
Denty Mrs Robt M
Denty J A
Dryer L C
Davis T E
Davis Mrs Sara E
Davis Mrs M S
Davis Mrs Phobe
Davis Mrs Dora
Day D F
Darnell T J
Darnell W T
Davis W A
Davis J R Jr
Davis J E
Davis Margaret
Durrough J O
Darden Mrs Lucy Mc Graw
Davis Gordon
Durrough J J

Elliott M G
Embrey S C
Embrey Mrs Mary S
Embrey Dr J C
Embrey L J
Elledge J O
Elliott T C
Elliott Miss Passie
Elliott Miss Minnie
Elliott J S
Elledge Mrs J D
Elliott T R
Elliott Eugene C
Elliott I C
Elliott Minnie

Florey T J
Florey W G
Florey H E
Florey E E
Florey Mrs Sallie M
Florey Mrs Lalla R
Florey Mrs Minnie W
Florey W J
Florey Mrs Kate G
Freeze W D
Freeze Mrs Ada J
Freemon Mrs M J
Freemon D M
Foster R C
Florey L L
Fitch D A

Gorman Mrs A A
Gorman F A
Gorman A A
Gorman J O
Garrett J M
Garrett W L
Garrett T B
Gorman Mrs Ada
Green R M
Garrett Lewis E
Garrett W E
Gorman Clarence
Goodwin Alvin

Hunt Robt R
Hunt Mrs Earlie L
Harris J E
Harris Mrs Della
Hatcher Mrs Ada E
Holms W F R
Holmes Marion
Hassett N T
Harris Alice
Hunt Miss Mattie
Hunt Robt

Justice H R
Jemison W T
Jemison Y A
Jemison R L

Lackey David
Lackey Mrs Lula
Lowe J M
Lavender Mrs M L
Lowe Mrs Eva
Lowe H M
Lowe Daisy Ruth
Lowe J A
Lee F J

Montgomery Mrs Bessie
Murphy A N
Montgomery J Renfro
Montgomery Mrs Lula
Montgomery P H
Morell F L
Moore L C
Martin W B
Martin Mrs Alice
Martin G W
Morell Mrs F L

McGraw Mrs R T
McGraw Mary
McGraw S E
McGraw Signa W
McGraw R T
McGraw J F
McGraw Mrs Willet G
McGraw J F Jr

Norris W I Mrs
Norris W I

Penn Lula A
Perry Mrs L R

Raley W C
Raley Jas T
Ratchford J C
Raley W D
Raley William L
Robbs J J

Seales J Herbert
Sharbutt Mrs I L
Sharbutt I L
Smothers B K
Smith Amos
Smith Mrs C A
Smith John
Smith Mrs Paratine
Steeley Mrs Mary E
Spradley Mrs Sara
Summers Casey D
Smothers Mrs Mattie K
Smotrers Graham
Shrader J B
Shrader W H
Shrader Mrs Amanda
Seale Praira
Stokem L D

Terell H M
Terell Selah
Thompson M S
Tucker Edward
Turner E A
Turner C P

Tucker A W
Turner J W

Wade Mrs Abbie S
Wade J A
Williams A J
Williamson Walter R
Weathers E
Weathers J T
Weathers Mrs Emma
Walker John B
Wilder J T J
Wilder Clyde
Wilder Gordon
Wilder W W
Wilder J H
Wilder Vester B
Wheeler Mrs Bell
Wheeler J B

BEAT NO. 17

Allen R B
Attaway M M
Attaway Mrs Emma
Adams D D

Bearden J E
Busby Sam C
Butler Miss Grace
Butler J O
Butler J H
Butler W C
Butler J R
Bishop T J
Brasher J L
Brasher M J
Belvin E D
Bennett Lyrie
Brady Walter S
Bridgewater H G
Buford C E
Burnett J L
Bentley E L
Bentley O B
Bentley Mrs Alma
Baker T S
Bush Elizabeth
Butler J R
Bishop Mrs Maggie
Benton J W
Bentley E L Jr
Butler Mrs W C
Bentley G W
Butler Mabel
Busby Don

Coates Mrs Esther L
Coates W H
Coates Alberta
Coates Kenneth
Coates W L
Comer Mrs Nettie E
Cross L S
Cross T J
Cross Mrs Nannie P
Cost Jae E
Cost J W
Cost Hugh L
Cost Mrs Sallie
Carter Frank
Carter Mrs Jane
Carter Charles
Carter Jim
Coates M S
Coates Mrs Mamie
Clim L E
Carter John
Cooper J E
Caddell E E
Caddell Mrs E E
Coker Robert

Dennis Robt J
Dunnaway Mittie E
Dunnaway W T
Dunnaway Mrs Zora
Dunnaway Mrs Alma
Davis Mrs Minnie
Douglas F C
Davis Amos J
Douglass P T
Dickerson W W
Dennis W J
Dennis Mrs Ida
Dean Mark

Ellison Andrew

Ferrell Mrs Daisy
Florence F J

Gibson Robert May
Gilbert M J
Gilbert A T

Hammond W V
Hammond Mrs W V
Henson John L
Henson Mrs Ella
Harless Mrs J L
Hines Austin M
Howell David L
Hodges Mary
Hammond M W

Jowers W E
Johnson Mrs Mattie

King Joseph A

Lee J P
Lee Maurine
Lee Tom
Lee Mrs Tom
Lett J H
Lett L M
Lynch E E
Lewis Edward

Maddox Marion
Maddox B M
Mitchell W E
Martin F L
Milwood Eula

McGuire Douglass
McKinley J S
McClusky W W

Naish Mrs Sallie W
Nabors W M
Nash Mick

Oates Mrs F C
Oates F C
Oldham W E

Payne Ed
Payne Mrs Emma
Payton Mrs Era
Powers Mrs Mary F
Parish J D
Patterson James
Powell Haywood
Powell E L

Reach Hattie
Roy Mrs Claudie
Roberts J D
Reach Sam

Sillery Frank
Stephens J B
Stephens Mrs J B
Sullivan C C
Shirley W M
Stewart V A
Scott E L
Scott W L

Stewart J D
Speigel B
Speigal Mabel

Tennyson Clarence
Turpin J S
Turpin Mrs Lucy

Wilson L R
Word A M
Wood George M
Walker Mrs Mattie
Whitfield A J
Walker R H
Wilson Milton
Wilson Delane
Word Archie M
Walters C F
Walters R F
Wilson Sallie

Yeager Paul

BEAT NO. 18

Adams F M
Adams Mrs Ella
Armstrong Mrs Anna
Armstrong Mrs Luriry
Alexander J F

Bailey W R
Batton Jane
Batton Willie
Bowdoin E B

Durrough J H
Durrough J O
Durrough Mrs Francis
Davis C J
Dodd Mrs Dora
Dodd Mrs Icy

George J T
Glass S V
Greene L B
George Elva C

Howard John
Howard J M
Howard Mrs Lucinda
Howard Mrs Augusta
Howard W H
Howard J H
Howard Arthur
Holiday E D
Holiday Mrs Cama G
Howard Ernest E
Holiday Carmon C Jr

Kirkland J R

Isbelle C T
Isbelle Mary E
Isbelle William
Isbelle Mrs Josie
Isbelle Elisia A
Isbelle M O
Isbelle G W
Isbelle John H
Isbelle J M
Isbelle Mrs Nancy
Isbelle Irwin
Isbelle W F

McDuffy B W

Owens David

Rains Mrs Mattie
Rains Ben

Stephens Mrs Sallie
Spruell T G

BEAT NO. 19

Allen Armon
Arnette T E
Adams Mrs Katherine
Allen Bob

Brantley T H
Brantley C T
Berryhill J W
Brantley Garland
Burdett H F
Boothe Florence
Bowlin Tom

Campbell Mrs J A
Chesser John W
Crenshaw Mrs Agnes
Chambless A E
Clark Albert
Carter Mrs Jennie
Crumley J M
Caton Fred A

Davidson S P
Daily J Lee

Eckerd C C

Fancher R M
Frost Mrs Willie
Fitts Mrs M M
Farmer Shell
Frost Frank
Fortenberry John

Garrett C E
Genry J H
Gray Mrs Ora
Gray W C
Gould Isaac
Guy Wood

Harper Robt
Hughes Oliver
Hunt Mrs Mary
Holdsomback Will
Holsomback F L
Herrin E C
Howard P H
Hinton Sebon
Hix Diddie M
Hix H L
Hicks W O
Harkins Ralph
Harkins Russell

Johnson Sam
Johnson Mrs Sam
Johnson Walter
Johnson Willie
Johnson Earl

Kendrick Lexie M
Kinstler Beatrice
Kinstler Mrs Margaret
Killian Lela Fay
Kirkley W H
Kirkley Mrs W H

Lee Howard
Lovelady Chester
Lacy Mrs D B
Lee J W
Lucas Mrs Dora
Lucas W A
Lovelady J L
Litt Sam
Laudey Mrs Ann
Laudey Mrs Martha
Lacy P B
Lacy J P
Lacy Frank
Lacy R E
Lacy Estehr M
Lovelady Reese
Litt Lily

Lawley Grover

Milstead S G

McDaniel Jim
McDaniel Eula

Oglesby C V
Oglesby Frank

Powell Mrs A C
Price Ed Sr
Parnell L C
Price Chester
Price L B

Rainy Mrs Josie
Russell J G Jr
Russell G G
Rogers T T

Shankle Mrs J R
Stripling Lewis D
Stone Mrs Pinky
Sorrell W E
Smith Avery
Smith Mack
Smith L E
Smith W H
Smith A L
Smith Mrs Alpha
Smith J E
Siddon George
Smith H B
Sieber Mrs B P
Siddon John
Siddon Mrs James

Tanner Shell
Thomas E D

Thomas J M
Vernon Will
Vernon Earlie

Wood W O
Williams L R
Warren Frank
York J E
York Mrs Pearl

BEAT NO. 20

Ashton W J
Ashton Mrs Natalie

Boothe Profit
Brasher Earl
Bridges T
Bosworth Mrs Mollie
Bice Mrs Elizabeth
Brundt R L
Boothe J W
Boothe Clarence
Boothe Geo R
Boothe Robt
Broadhead Richard

Collins Ed
Chamberlain G L
Cody J P
Crenshaw Paul
Coe L B
Cummings Floyd
Crenshaw Max

Daily Miford
Davis Forrest
Dement Mrs Nannie
Davidson Fred
Davidson John L

Dixon Mrs Lexie
Davis Asker
Dement Jack

Evans Mrs Emma
Elliott J J
Eyrich P R
Evans Will C
Fritz Mrs Margaret Peter
Fuller Joseph
Fuller Mrs Josepr
Franklin Mrs Marion
Fancher E C

Gentry Alfred
Gentry George
Gentry J S
Garner Mrs Cynthia
Goggins J L
Godwin L P
Gilmore A J
Gilmore A D
Goodwin W J
Galloway Mrs Gracy
Galloway Jim

Haley Mike
Harris Burr
Harper Stanley
Harper Mrs Alice
Honeycutt P H
Honeycutt OC
Hicks R A
Hicks Mrs Hattie
Harold G H
Herrin Betty
Hunter Mrs Emma T
Howard P H
Harkins Mrs Sue

Harper Herbert
Herrin E C
Harold Vedo
Harold S P
Harper Roy
Harold Mrs G H

Jarvis Lee J
Jordan G A

Kendrick Melvin L
Kellum C S
Kellum J S
Kish John Jr
Kish John
Kanter W
Kellum Mrs Terie
Kendrick A W
Kendrick Mrs C W
Kellum Carl

Lawley Mrs Lotta
Lawley Jonah
Lawley Oscar
Lawley Regie
Lippeatt Mrs E H
Lippeatt E H
Littlefield Robbie
Lawley Serge
Lawley Fannie
Lawley Mrs Laura
Lawley S M
Lymon W H
Lawrence Jack
Lovelady M C
Linholm Bill
Lyman E S Jr
Maise Dewey
Matheson Eleanor Peter
Morrisoon Pearl R

Mullins H H
Morrison John O
Mowery Paul
Means P C
Mewbourne W H
Means Mrs P C
Maise Ophela
McDonald Mrs Mary J
McDaniel Mrs A A
McLeod Grover

Norris Jim
Nabors Mrs Anna
Northcut G S

Owens Roy

Peter Thomas
Peters Prince
Pickett Mrs Stella
Pickett Tom
Pickett Frank
Poole I Z
Peter Mrs Ada H
Peter Geo F
Pickett Mrs Mary
Pickett John
Pickett Mrs Fannie
Pickett Mrs Mary
Pickett Mrs Becky
Pruitt Mrs Ada
Pickett Jim
Peters George
Peters Cleve

Russell W M
Robison Mrs E A

Sims Ben
Smith L H
Snow M L

Snow Mrs M L
Stone Herman
Spinks A J
Sims Mrs Nannie
Sharp W H
Shaner Icie
Spisha Mrs Clara
Stone B J
Seales E L
Seales Mrs E L
Sims B F
Seales Reece
Stone Hamilton

Thompson Mrs Pearl
Thompson Charles
Terrell B F
Thrower Josephus
Tucker W R

Weaver Mary
White Roy
Weaver Mrs Fannie
Winslett C M
Warnick J P
Weaver F P
Weaver William T
Walker E G
Yessick Jessie

BEAT NO. 21

Allbright James
Allbright Ferman
Allbright Mrs Dulcie C
Armstrong Mrs Geo L

Cunningham D F Jr.
Cunningham W S

Davis Manon L
Davis A J

Dinwiddle D P
Douglas Mrs Cor a
Douglas Melvin
Douglas Millard

Elliott J F
Elliott Georgia

Frost N T
Frost C S
Frost E P
Frost Jessie
Frost Mrs Callie

Glasgow J F
Garrett E L

Harless Mrs M E
Harless B L
Harless Mrs Jimmie
Harless M T

Johnson J S
Johnson Dock
Jones H M
Jones Geo T

Killingsworth Erskine

Nichols J D

Reach D A
Rembaugh Miss C L

Sorrell J M
Sorrell Mrs J M
Staples John L
Swindford Joel E
Swindford Jas C
Swindford Carl

Taff Noah
Taff Ollie

Wyatt Carl H

NOTICE!!

Check Supplementary list to be published later for names that do not appear on these pages.

1936

Spring Hat Bright Spot on Horizon

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

BUY yourself a new spring hat and turn the dirge of winter into a joyous spring song. Bright spots on the horizon are the fashion "firsts" now showing in millinery previews. Which is not figuratively speaking but literally true, for the new hats are going in for color in a big way.

It is to smile at the wee size of many of them. Not much larger than your hand, are early arrivals from Paris. Go hat hunting and prove it for yourself. The less the hat the more the chic, so designers are telling us. How to anchor these diminutive yet eye-filling bits of millinery on the head at just the most fetching lilt and tilt, aye, that's the trick. Ask your milliner. It takes experience to acquire the knack, we admit.

But cheer up. Come veils, to the rescue! They tone up a hat no matter how diminutive and make it look "fit." Veils in countless number adorn the new hats. It is a frolicsome mood they are in, flying every which way, sometimes pretending they are veils when they are really trimming. They make pretty headgear look prettier to the point of fascination.

Flowers, too! Which is important news. To be sure there have been rumors and rumors of flowers but this time milliners declare they are a sure thing. It is not only that "flowers is flowers" on the new hats, but really and truly news about them is their novel positioning — perky bouquets dropped atop crowns or slanted athwart forehead lines at dashing incline or posing on bandeaux or standing at attention at the front, thus the new flower treatments repeat and repeat.

While we started out telling of the tininess of some of the new hats, please do not conclude that every new spring model has been reduced to postage stamp size. On the contrary some of the smartest numbers on the style program have brims. Shallow-crowned sailors are all the go, especially the Breton types which are shown in felt or stitched silk, and the latest swagger note is the Breton made of gay patent leather. Then, too, the hat with a visor made of silk, quilted or stitched, is very popular. Young girls are charmed with the idea of the new "Rose of the Ranch" hat with its wide round rolled-up brim and that which captures fancy most of all, its chin strap of fancy cord. Also in this class is the new Argentina type which likewise boasts a chin strap. As to the new swagger soft mannish felts, their vogue is assured.

We are following up our statement about hats of Lilliputian size by including two such in the accompanying illustration. To the right in group is a Paris model which goes to verify this new trend. It is a toque of dotted grosgrain, trimmed at the back with a feather and a veil which is not a veil. However, this bow of open mesh conveys an important message of veiling tied in bows and we might add matching bows at the throat are cited in fashion reports. To the left is another wee toque as fashion decrees for spring. A flange of geraniums and the inevitable little veil do the trimming act.

The off-the-face hat above proclaims the existing flair for gay color. It is a bright Chinese red straw. Band and bow are of black belting ribbon. The print gown is black and white.

A very smart shallow navy straw Breton concludes the group. The bouquet atop the crown and the inset about the headline are made of multicolored leather.

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DINNER JACKET

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Wear a dinner jacket wth your slim-skirted formal print frock if you would look up-to-the-instant good style. White cotton pique is considered ever so smart for the dinner jacket. Indeed, these white washable jackets are proving quite the fad of the immediate moment. A white cotton pique dinner jacket, flared at the hips, adds a tailored note to a printed silk crepe frock as here shown. The dress has splashy flowers of red and blue on white with a decolletage cut high in front and low in back.

New Hats Exhibit Varied Sources of Inspiration

The new hats exhibit very definite but also varied sources of inspiration. A collection of one designer will show the influence of several different periods and contrasting styles. Talbot, for instance, while seeking ideas for her new berets in supple shirred rayon velvet from the portraits of Dante, has adopted for her new fur toques the Russian and Asiatic styles with a pointed and sometimes folded crown.

CHINESE MODE SEEN IN PARIS FASHIONS

China put an oriental sign on the new spring mode shown in 1936 fashion displays.

Chinese lacquer red appeared in trimmings, Chinese motifs marked belt buckles and Chinese figures were stamped on prints.

Many black afternoon frocks were designed along simple, highnecked lines, suggestive of oriental suavity. Some black dinner frocks were topped by knee-length coats of flower printed black cire silk, whose cut showed Chinese inspiration.

A slender silhouette, high neckline and accented shoulderline, marked by big topped sleeves gathered into the armhole, distinguish the Paris profile shown so far.

Waists are normal and busts are definitely outlined.

Smartest Black Costumes Touched With Vivid Colors

Bright touches either as trimming or in the way of accessories are dramatizing the season's smartest black costumes. Perhaps it will be embroidery done in vivid colored yarns or a row of striking red buttons or insets of red patent leather. As to accessories the most striking item is the new gloves which are being shown in high colors including red, green, dubonnet and the natural chamois shade is especially sponsored by smart Parisiennes.

Hearts of Fur Are Now Worn on Sleeves of Stylists

A sentimental wave has overtaken fashion in Paris. Women now literally wear their hearts on their sleeves—made of fur. Hats and gowns are perfumed. You can spray the padding with your own scent or with different scents on various occasions.

For evenings, too, you can increase your femininity by wearing little frilled tulle caps, which serve as a chignon.

Taffeta for Evening

Lots of taffeta is being shown for evening just now. There are pencil slim taffeta frocks, and there are billowy models. Slim, black taffeta with self-ruchings of clipped material is a favorite. Usually this is done with a very deep decolletage, both in front and back. White taffeta with glittering touches is liked, and for southern wear there are taffeta frocks in pale pink and blue.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for March 8

JESUS AND THE LAWYER

LESSON TEXT—Luke 10:25-37.

GOLDEN TEXT—Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind; and thy neighbor as thyself.—Luke 10:27.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus' Story of a Good Neighbor.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Who Is My Neighbor?

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How to Be a Good Neighbor.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Whose Neighbor Am I?

The subject, "Jesus Teaches Neighborliness," chosen by the lesson committee, deals only with one side of the question; namely, man's duty to his fellow men; whereas, his first duty is to God.

I. How to Inherit Eternal Life (vv. 25-28).

1. The lawyer's question (v. 25). The term "lawyer" here means "one versed in religious law, the Scriptures," not "lawyer" in our modern sense of that term. It more nearly corresponds to our theological professor. The lawyer's object was to trip Jesus, to induce him to take such a stand as would weaken his influence as a teacher.

2. Jesus' question (v. 26). "What is written in the law?" He sent him to the law, the field which was familiar to him. Jesus thus robbed him of his own weapon. Though Jesus knew the motive of the lawyer, he did not evade his question.

3. The lawyer's reply (v. 27). He made an intelligent answer, declaring that the entire content of the law was embraced in love to God and man.

4. Jesus' reply (v. 28). The straightforward answer went to the heart of the lawyer. Perfect love to God and man is truly the way of life. No man has yet had or can have such love. His sinful condition precludes its possibility. The lawyer keenly felt this thrust. He was defeated on his own grounds and, therefore, convicted of guilt.

II. "Who Is My Neighbor?" (vv. 29-37).

1. The lawyer's question (v. 29). "Who is my neighbor?" This question reveals the insincerity of the lawyer. Christ's answer had reached his conscience and now he seeks to escape the difficulty by asking a captious question.

2. Jesus' answer (vv. 30-37). Jesus' reply more than answered the lawyer's question. In the parable of the Good Samaritan he makes clear who is a neighbor, and also what it mean to be a neighbor and what loving a neighbor means. Christ's answer had a double meaning. He not only made clear "Who is my neighbor," but also that the lawyer was not playing the neighbor.

a. This destitute and wounded man, left on the wayside by the robbers, is a man who needs a neighbor. My neighbor, therefore, is the one who needs my help, whether he lives next door, or on the other side of the world. Love does not regard locality, nationality, or blood relation. Those who have the spirit of Christ can see their neighbors on every hand.

b. What being a neighbor means. Our supreme consideration should not be, "Who is my neighbor?" but "Whose neighbor am I?" To be a neighbor is

(1). To be on the lookout for those in need of help (v. 33). Love is always on a journey. It is keen to discern the needs of those with whom it is brought into contact.

(2). To have compassion on the needy (v. 33). Christ's compassion was aroused as he came into contact with those who were suffering and in need. Those who are Christlike will be likewise moved.

(3). To give to those in need (v. 34). Love does not calculate the cost of its actions. Whenever there is the calculation of cost there is the expression of selfishness. Many are willing to give money to help the poor and needy, but are unwilling personally to minister to them. Many times the personal touch is more important than the material aid.

(4). To bind up wounds. If we have eyes to discern we shall see many wounds about us that need attention.

(5). To set the helpless ones on our beasts while we walk (v. 34). This is the proof of the genuineness of our love. Those who are like Christ will deny themselves in order to have something to give to those in need.

(6). To bring to the inn and take care of the unfortunate (v. 34). Genuine love does not leave its service incomplete. Much Christian service is partial, leaving the man to take care of himself.

(7). To give money (v. 35). It costs a good deal to be a neighbor. Love is the most expensive thing in the world. It cost God his only Son; it cost Jesus Christ his life.

Goodness

There is an idea abroad among moral people that they should make their neighbors good. One person I have to make good; myself. But my duty to my neighbor is much more nearly expressed by saying that I have to make him happy if I may.

Our Road

We cannot always choose our road in life, but we can choose whether we walk along the shady or the sunny side of it.—G. A. Steel.

Adorable Pantie Frock That Is Easy to Make

PATTERN 2556

Here's an adorable frock for a two-to-ten-year-old, and one very easy for mother to make, too. It wears a young round-collared neckline, puffed sleeves for irresistible little girl charm, and roomy pleats for agile youngsters who want "free action." Printed percale would be ever so appealing and practical.

Pattern 2556 is available in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 takes 2⅜ yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. Be sure to state size.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Bring Woodlands or Sea to the Reach of Flat-Dwellers

The vast ultra-modern flats of Austria and Germany usually have bare, windowless sides which might be used for commercial posters. But an artist has altered all that, says Tit-Bits Magazine. He painted scenic designs on the side of one, and so enraptured were the people that he soon obtained other commissions.

The craze caught on, and now dozens of houses have been decorated with ships, birds, vigorous figures in action, and all kinds of woodland scenes.

Boy Is Over Eight Feet Tall and Still Growing

Physicians say that Robert Wadlow of Alton, Ill., is still growing at the age of seventeen. That would not be unusual except for the fact that he is 8 feet 4 inches tall and weighs 390 pounds now. Wadlow is regarded as the nation's tallest man and the second tallest in history. A famous Irish giant of the Nineteenth century is said to have exceeded him.

Wadlow recently graduated from Alton high school. He wore a size 8½ cap and a 92-inch gown which was 50 inches around the chest and had 55-inch sleeves. His shoes are size 39. The youth expects to enter Shurtleff college next fall to study law and wants to finish at Washington university in St. Louis.

If You Have
"Acid Indigestion"
ALKALIZE YOUR STOMACH THIS WAY

Alkalizes Disturbed Stomach Almost Instantly

YOU can relieve even the most annoying symptoms of acid stomach in almost as little time now as it takes to tell.

The answer is simple. *You alkalize your stomach* almost instantly this way:

Take — 2 teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia 30 minutes after meals. OR—take 2 Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets, the exact equivalent. That's *all* you do! Relief comes in a few minutes. Your stomach is alkalized—soothed. Nausea, and upset distress quickly disappear . . . It's amazing.

Results come so *fast* because Phillips' Milk of Magnesia is a potent *natural alkalizer*. Everywhere people — *urged to keep their stomach alkalized* — are finding this out.

Try it. Get a bottle of the liquid Phillips' for home use. Only 25¢ for a big box of Phillips' Tablets to carry with you. Watch out that any bottle or box you accept is clearly marked "*Phillips*' Milk of Magnesia."

SIGNS WHICH OFTEN INDICATE "ACID STOMACH"

PAIN AFTER EATING — SLEEPLESSNESS
FEELING OF WEAKNESS — INDIGESTION
NAUSEA — MOUTH ACIDITY
LOSS OF APPETITE — SOUR STOMACH
FREQUENT HEADACHES

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

DAD GIVES A GOOD TIP

I'LL GIVE YOU ONE LAST CHANCE, JACK. IF YOU LOSE YOUR TEMPER AGAIN, YOU'RE THROUGH!
WELL—IT'S A GOOD THING YOU'RE LETTING ME PLAY TONIGHT! MY FATHER CAME ALL THE WAY FROM WASHINGTON TO SEE THE GAME!
AW—THIS COACH DOESN'T KNOW ENOUGH TO TEACH A KINDERGARTEN CLASS TO PLAY TIDDLEDY-WINKS!
MR. COFFEE-NERVES
—THAT'S ENOUGH OF YOUR ROUGH STUFF, WALTON! I SAW YOU ELBOW THAT MAN IN THE FACE! GET OUT OF THE GAME!
TELL THIS DUMB REFEREE IF HE'S GOING TO PLAY ON THEIR SIDE HE'D BETTER PUT ON A BASKETBALL SUIT!
TECH
MR. COFFEE NERVES
I'M JACK'S FATHER, COACH ... CAN YOU SPARE A MINUTE?
CERTAINLY, DOCTOR WALTON. IT'S TOO BAD ABOUT JACK—HE'S A STAR PLAYER, BUT HE WON'T OBEY MY "NO COFFEE" TRAINING RULE!
CAREFUL, NOW! THEY'RE GOING TO PULL SOMETHING ON YOU!
BEING A DOCTOR, I RECOGNIZED JACK'S TROUBLE AS COFFEE-NERVES! BUT HE'S PROMISED TO QUIT COFFEE AND DRINK POSTUM INSTEAD!
FINE! YOU STICK TO THAT, JACK, AND YOU'LL GET BACK ON THE TEAM!
CURSES! SWITCHING TO POSTUM, IS HE? THEN I'M THROUGH!
30 DAYS LATER
WAIT WHILE I WIRE DAD.... I WANT HIM TO KNOW I'VE BEEN ELECTED BASKETBALL CAPTAIN!
THINK I'LL WIRE HIM, TOO —AND TELL HIM WHAT A FINE DISPOSITION YOU'VE ACQUIRED SINCE YOU SWITCHED TO POSTUM!
TELEGRAMS AND CABLES

OF COURSE, you know that children should never drink coffee. But do you realize that the caffein in coffee disagrees with many grown-ups, too?

If you are bothered by headaches or indigestion; or find it difficult to sleep soundly . . . caffein may be to blame.

Isn't it worth while to try Postum for 30 days? Postum contains no caffein. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. It is easy to make, and costs less than one-half cent a cup. It's a delicious drink, too . . . and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods.

FREE—let us send you your first week's supply of Postum *free!* Simply mail the coupon.

© 1936, G. F. CORP.

GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich. W. N. U.—2-7-36
Send me, without obligation, a week's supply of Postum.

Name_____

Street_____

City_____ State_____

Fill in completely, print name and address.
If you live in Canada, address: General Foods, Ltd., Cobourg, Ont. (Offer expires Dec. 31, 1936.)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR BOARD OF REVENUE

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Member of the Shelby County Board of Revenue for the First District, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries to be held on May 5, and June 9, 1936. Your support and influence will be appreciated.

C. R. TINNEY.
(Pd. Pol. Adv. by C. R. Tinney.)

FOR BOARD OF REVENUE

I hereby announce my candidacy for member of the Board of Revenue of Shelby County from district number one subject to the action of the Democratic Primary on May the 5th, 1936. I will appreciate your support and influence.

O. F. LOKEY
(Pd. Pol. Adv. by O. F. Lokey.)

FOR BOARD OF REVENUE

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Member of the Shelby County Board of Revenue for the Third District, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries to be held on May 5, nad June 9, 1936. Your support and influence will be appreciated.

TOM NASH.
(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Tom Nash)

FOR BOARD OF REVENUE

I hereby announce my self a candidate for Member Board of Revenue for the First District, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries to be held May 5, and June 9, 1936.

Your support and influence will be appreciated.

THOMAS MINOR
(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Thomas Minor.)

FOR CONGRESS

I wish to represent YOU in Congress from the Sixth Congressional District, composed of Bibb, Chilton, Greene, Hale, Perry Shelby, Sumter, and Tuscaloosa Counties. I pledge my best efforts to serve my district, my party and my nation well. I want your vote and influence.

THANK YOU.

PETE B. JARMAN, JR.
(Paid Political Advertisement by Pete B. Jarman, Jr., Livingston, Alabama.)

FOR CONGRESS

Tom Maxwell of Tuscaloosa County, Alabama. is a candidate for Congress to represent Alabama's 6th District composed of the Counties: Bibb, Chilton, Greene, Hale, Perry Shelby, Sumter and Tuscaloosa. He asks for support by the ladies and gentlemen Democrats who have gray in their hair those also who will cast their first ballots on May 5th, 1936, and those of all ages in between the other two classes. His platform includes the idea that the Farmer should earn more for his produce than the cost of production in order that he might spend and thus aid all other businesses and adequate pensions for the aged.

THOMAS H. MAXWELL,
RFD No. 1, Woodbank Farm
Tuscaloosa, Alabama.
(Paid Political Advertisement by Thomas H. Maxwell.)

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Notice is hereby given that Mrs. Bertha Frankel, owner, by assignment, of the debts and the mortgage hereinafter referred to, will at Twelve o'cock Noon, on the 18th day of March, 1936, at the front door of the Court House of Shelby County, Alabama, in Columbiana, acting under and by virtue of the power contained in the mortgage made by A. B Baxley and Jewell Baxley, dated March 15, 1930, recorded at page 206 of volume 155 of the records of Mortgages in the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, conveying to Oscar Frankel the property hereinafter described to secure a debt described in said mortgage, offer for sale, at public outcry, ot the highest bidder, for cash, the following described property, being the property conveyed by the aforesaid mortgage, to-wit:

Lots 13 and 14 in Block 63, according to J. H. Dunstan's Map and survey of the Town of Calera, except 50 feet off of the back and West end of said lots, being in Shelby County, and in Calera, Alabama.

The sale will be made under the power contained in the mortgage referred to, and the proceeds of the sale will be applied as directed by said mortgage.

This the 29th day of February, 1936.

MRS. BERTHA FRANKEL.
Mar. 5, 12.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given by the Board of Revenue of Shelby County, Alabama, of the intention to apply to the Legislature of Albaama, at its present session, for the enactment of the following Bill.

"A BILL
TO BE ENTITLED AN ACT"

To Authorize and Empower the Board of Revenue of Shelby County, Alabama, to use so much of the funds derived from the excise tax on gasoline, or other liquid motor fuels, levied under the Act of the Legislature of Alabama, and entitled, "An Act to Provide for the General Revenue of the State of Alabama", and as further provided for in Article 8, Chapter 4, and by Schedule 156.1 of said Act, "imposing an excise tax on every distributor, refiner, retail dealer, or storer of gasoline, - providing for the collection and payment of such tax and the distribution of the funds derived therefrom, and fixing the penalties for the violation of any provision thereof", which is to be paid to Shelby County Alabama, under the provision of Schedule 156.9, as provided for in Article 8, Chapter 4. of an Act of the Legislature of Alabama, approved July 10th, 1935, and entitled, "An Act to Provide for the General Revenue of the State of Alabama", being House Bill No. 324, for the purpose of paying the conpensation of such members of the Board of Revenue of Shelby County, Alabama, while acting as road supervisors in said County for their respective districts, as now provided by law, and to authorize the County Treasurer of Shelby County, Alabama, to immediately upon the passage and approval of this Act to set aside a sufficient sum of said gas tax to be used for the payment of the compensation provided for in Section 1 of this Act.

BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF ALABAMA

Section 1. That the Board of Revenue of Shelby County, Alabama, be and hereby is authorized and empowered to use so much of the funds derived from the excise tax on gasoline, or other liquid motor fuel, levied under the Act of the Legislature of Alabama, and entitled, "An Act to Provide for the General Revenue of the State of Alabama", and as further provided for in Article 8, Chapter 4, and by Schedule 156.1 of said Act, "imposing an excise tax on every distributor, refiner, retail dealer, or storer of gasoline, - providing for th ecollection and payment of such tax and the distribution of the funds derived therefrom, and fixing the penalties for the violation of any provision thereof", which is to be paid to Shelby County Alabama, under the provision of Schedule 156.9, as provided for in Article 8, Chapter 4, of an Act of the Legislature of Alabama, approved July 10th, 1935, and entitled, "An Act to Provide for the General Revenue of the State of Alabama", being House Bill No. 324, for the purpose of paying the compensation of such members of the Board of Revenue of Shelby County, Alabama, while acting as road supervisors in said County for their respective districts, as now provided by law.

Section 2. The County Treasurer of Shelby County, Alabama, shall immediately upon the passage and approval of this act set aside a sufficient sum of said gas tax to be used for the payment of the compensation provided for in Section 1 of htis Act.

J. M. LYON,
President, Board of Revenue of Shelby County, Alabama.
Feb. 20, 27, Mar. 5, 12.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY.
IN CIRCUIT COURT, IN EQUITY

Marchal Lee, Complainant, vs. Ruby Lee, Respondent.

In this cause it being made to appear to the Register by affidavit of A. P. Longshore, Sr., Solicitor for complainant,
that the Defendant is a non-resident of Alabama, and that her postoffice address is unknown, and further that in the belief of said affiant, the Defendant is of the age of twenty-one years; it is therefore ordered by the Register that publication be made in the Shelby County Democrat, a news paper published in Columbiana, once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring her, the said Ruby Lee to plead, answer or demur to the Bill of Complainant in this cause by the 12th day of March, 1936, or in thirty days thereafter a decree Pro Confesso may be taken against her.

Done at office in Columbiana, Alabama, this the 18th day of February 1936.

FRANK HEAD,
Register.
Feb. 20, 27, Mar. 5, 12.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA IN EQUITY

The State of Alabama vs One Chevrolet Automobile, Motor No.. 2601496 and Taft Hill and Brady Brown.

By virtue of a Decree in the above stated cause, rendered at the January Term 1936, on the 27th day of February, 1936, of the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, In Equity, to satisfy said Decree, I will sell ot the highest and best bidder for cash, at public sale, at the Court House Door, of said County, between the hours of Eleven o'clock A. M. and Four o'clock P. M. on Saturday, the 7th day of March, 1936, the following described property, to-wit: One Chevrolet Automobile, Motor No. 2601496, 1929 Model Four Door Sedan.

Witness my hand, this the 27th day of February, 1936

FRANK HEAD,
March 5 Register.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY

IN CIRCUIT COURT, IN EQUITY

James A. Dunnam, Complainant, vs. Virginia Dunnam, Respondent. In this cause it being made to appear to the Register by affidavit of James A Dunnam, that the Defendant is a non-resident of Alabama, and that her postoffice address is unknown, and further that in the belief of said affiant, the Defendant is of the age of twenty-one years; it is therefore ordered by the Register that publication be made in the Shelby County Democrat, a newspaper published in Columbiana, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring the said Virginia Dunnam to plead, answer or demur to the Bill of Complaint in this cause by the 19th day of March, 1936, or in thirty days thereafter a decree Pro Confesso may be taken against her.

Done at office in Columbiana, this the 24th day of February, 1936.

FRANK HEAD,
Feb. 27, Mar. 5, 12, 19 Register.

Groundhog defenders will have something to say as soon as the weather warms up.

A fool and his money are invited places.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals, in duplicate, will be received by the Board of Trustees of Alabama College, Montevallo, Alabama, at the office of the State Department of Education, Montgomery, Alabama, at 10:00 A. M., March 12, 1936, for the construction of the following:-

Contract "A",

One (1) 300,000 gallon per day water filter plant including building and clear well, sedimentation basin, filters and piping, pumps, controllers, indicators, dry feed machines, chlorinators, electrical work, plumbing, etc.

Plans and specifications may be inspected at the office of the Consulting Engineers and procurred from them upon deposit of $15.00, of which $5.00 will be refunded provided bidder submits a bona fide bid and returns the plans and specifications within five days after opening of bids, otherwise no refund will be made. No exceptions.

Wage rates and contract performance shall conform with PWA requirements. The designated employment agency is National Re-employment Service, Columbiana, Alabama.

Only bids submitted by contractors licensed as required by an act of the Alabama Legislature entitled "An Act to Regulate General Contracting, approved September 2, 1935" will be considered.

Certified check or bidders bond for not less than 5% of the amount of the base bid must accompany each proposal. Performance and Labor and Materialmen's bonds will be required, also Workman's Compensation and Public Liability Insurance.

Right is reserved t oreject any and all proposals and waive technicalities. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of sixty (60) days after date set for the opening thereof.

Dr. A. F. Harman, President,
Alabama College,
Montevallo Alabama.
John M. Gilfillan & Associates,
Consulting Engineers,
416-17 Lyric Building,
Birmingham, Alabama.
Feb. 27, Mar. 5

America had has a million charts in recent years, showing how things go up and down, but who has found a way to regulate such things?

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY

Circuit Court of Shelby County In Equity

The State of Alabama, Complainant vs. One Terraplane Automobile, No. 179884 and George Kroell, Respondent.

Under and by authority of a decreetal order rendered in the above stated cause by the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama on the 20th day of February, 1936.

Notice is hereby given any and all parties interested in or claiming an interest in One Terraplane Automobile, No. 179884 and George Kroell which has been heretofore seized by C. H. Fore, Sheriff of Shelby County, Alabama, in said county, which said Automobile is alleged to have been used at the time of such seizure for the purpose of illegally conveying or transporting prohibited liquors containing alcohol, from one point in this state to another point in this State, contrary to law, to file their claim in this court to the said Automobile on or before the 9th day of March, 1936, after which time all claims shall be barred.

Witness my hand this 20th day of February, 1936.

FRAND HEAD,
Feb. 27., Mar. 5 Register.

666
Liquid — Tablets
Salve — Nose
Drops.
SALVE for COLDS
price
5, 10, 25c

CALERA NEWS

Mrs. Joe Ross and children are visiting relatives in Birmingham this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Simmons and children spent Saturday in Lesters Chapel.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Boyd visited friends and relatives in Birmingham Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brooks and son, Herbret Jr., from Johnson City, have returned home after a few days visit with Mrs. John Booker.

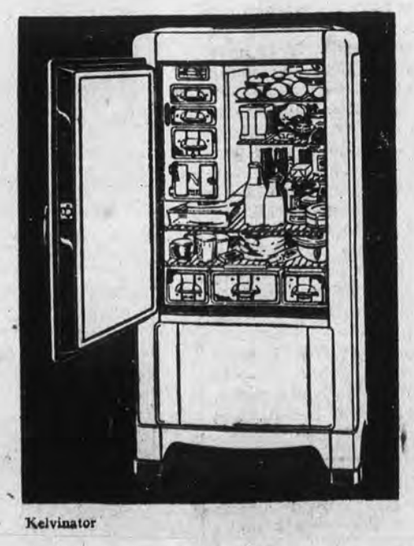
The Calera Jr. High School basket ball girls defeated the Columbiana High girls in Calera Thursday evening. Score was 60 to 1.

DR. G. E. BROWN,
OPTOMETRIST,
WILL BE AT
Dr. T. O. Smith's Office, Wilsonville, Friday, March 6
COLUMBIANA DRUG CO.,
SATURDAY, MARCH 7th
TO EXAMINE EYES AND FIT GLASSES.
SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO EXAMINATION AND FITTING OF CHILDREN'S GLASSES.

——Complete——
FUNERAL PROTECTION
——No Age Limit——
BROWN-SERVICE FUNERAL CO., INC.
John C. Curlee, Columbiana, Alabama
Clyde Wallace, Montevallo, Alabama
Mc D. Messer---Calera

Begin Being...
JUST AS PROUD AS SHE

SHE'S begun being proud of her kitchen. She and her husband have taken the first step toward a completely electrified kitchen. And having taken that step, they've also taken a step toward economy, they're protecting their health and the health of that bundle of sweetness you don't see in the picture, but who is in his crib contentedly playing with his toes.



Kelvinator

Begin being proud of YOUR kitchen. Go to our nearest store or a dealer's--soon--select the right size electric refrigerator for your family, make a pleasantly small down payment .and

Begin Being Proud of Your Kitchen

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

Electrify Now--Electricity is CHEAP in Alabama

Alabama's Most Distinctive Weekly

The Shelby County Democrat

Single Copy Five Cents — "THE VOICE OF DEMOCRACY" — Subscription: $1.00 Per Year

Shelby County's Leading Newspaper

VOLUME FOUR — COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1936 — NUMBER FIFTY-TWO

COLUMBIANA 25 YEARS AGO

* * *

Friday was designated as Temperance Day for all the schools in Alabama. Appropriate exercises were held in Kingdom School. Address of wlecome by E. L. Crumpton response by Prof. S. S. Crumpton. Lectures by patrons and friends fol lowed by recitations and songs by the pupils furnished the day's program.

* * *

Col. W. T. Smith spent Sunday in Wilsonville.

* * *

Silent tongue—slight trouble

* * *

James A. MacKnight, author of the Vulcan Exhibit, is a resident of Columbiana and is still trying to boom the South.

* * *

When people can be made to understand that it costs more to travel over poor roads, they will be less inclined to grudge the expense of good roads.

* * *

Do your Easter Shopping early at the Columbinaa Leader, or Erlick Dry Goods Company or at Dave Wohl's Department Store.

* * *

The A. E. A. was held in Mobile, Alabama.

* * *

The No-Name Club was beautifully entertanied by Mrs. H. M. Judge, on Thursday afternoon.

* * *

Dev. D. C. McNutt will preach at the Methodist Church Sunday.

* * *

Circuit Court convened Monday, Judge Hugh D. Merrell presiding.

* * *

The Vincent Bank has been organized and will begin business on July 1st with a capital stock of $15,000.

* * *

Everybody around Harpersville has a storm pit which they visited frequently during last week.

* * *

Census report gives Vincent 995.

* * *

Mr. Hugo Black of Birmingham, spent a few days in Columbiana this week.

* * *

The "Sun" is more than pleased to state that Columbiana is now lighted by electricity.

* * *

"Selecting a wife, deserves your most prayerful consideration," H. M. Judge Co., Inc., (Part of an ad.)

FARMERS URGED TO VISIT EROSION CONTROL AREAS

If soil erosion is damaging your farm, jump into the family flivver some Sunday afternoon and visit one of the Soil Conservation Service demonstration areas in Alabama. This is one of the best times in the year to see what is being done to protect the soil.

These demonstration areas were established to apply in an intensive manner in a considerable area all known methods of erosion control and also to develop new methods. They are showing farmers how they can treat their own land to control erosion. There are three projects in Alabama, located near Dadeville, Greenville and Anniston.

With the cooperation of farmers, the best known methods of erosion control are applied on these project areas.

How terraces have stood up under the heavy rains of the winter and the effectiveness of check dams, strip-crops, cover crops, grasses and trees in controlling erosion may be seen on these areas.

Every person in Alabama, and particularly farmers, should visit at least one of the projects this spring and again in the summer when crops may be seen growing on treated fields.

Your County Agent or members of the staff of the Soil Conservation Service will gladly organize a tour of any project area at your con venience.

RECREATION TO BE FURTHERED IN SHELBY COUNTY

The State Department of Public Welfare in co-operation with the United States Children's Bureau, is sending Community Workers into 4 areas of the state. Shelby County is one of the four counties which will be included in area number two and served by Miss Margaret Hodo. Miss Hodo will be stationed in Montevallo, but her services will be available to all of Shelby County.

Through the Community Worker the Department of Public Welfare hopes to further the development of community organization nad recreation.

Since only one worker will be available to four counties, the amount of time she can spend in any one community will be limited It is hop ed, however, that such organigations as the Parent-Teacher Association, the American Legion, the Red Cross the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, Civic Clubs, Federated Clubs, Y. M. C. A.'s, Y. W. C. A.'s, Church Auxiliaries, and other interested elubs and or ganizations will co-operate to make the Community Worker's services as valuable as possible.

E. P. NIVEN DIES IN WILSONVILLE

E. P. Niven, prominent citizen of Shelby County, passed away at his home in Wilsonville, on March 29th, at the age of 66 years. Mr. Niven has spent his entire life in the County and has been prominently identified with the political, civic, religious and Agricultural life of his communi ty. He was a member of the Methodist Church, and for a number of years one of the most influential members of the County Democratc Executive Committee.

Funeral services were conducted from the Methodist Church in Wilsonville on Monday afternoon, with interment in the Wilsonville cemetery.

Surviving Mr. Niven are his widow; one sister, Mrs. W. S. McEwen of Mayben, Alabama; three brothers Brindley Niven, and J N. Niven of Wilsonville, and Charles Niven of Columbiana.

The Democrat extends sincere sym pathy.

NEW FIRM IS NOW EXPANDING STORE

The Farmers Seed and Supply Co., which opened their store two weeks ago has met with phenomenal success, and the firm is expanding its facilities into the Creamery business. Mr. Cannon, manager, wants 1000 pounds of Butterfat on next Saturday. A licensed tester from the Southern Dairies has been installed in their store which will assure you of correct weights. Stop by their new location in Columbiana and talk with Mr. Cannon, if you are interested in selling your Dairy products.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Winslett and family wish to thank their many friends and relatives for their loving sympathy and kindness following the injury and death of their son and brother, Cradock Winslett.

A woman's lips are the rose and her tongue the thorn.

P. T. A. CONFERENCE TO BE HELD IN TALLADEGA

The annual Regional P. T. A. conference will be held in Talladega on April 6th and 7th. A very interesting program has been planned. Miss Frances Hayes, Secretary of Research and Information, National Congress of Parents and Teachers will be the guest speaker. It is hop ed that each P. T. A. in Shelby Coun ty will send delegates to this meeting

J. L. Appleton,
County Superintendent.

The Cotton census report shows that there were 5,662 bales of cotton ginned in Shelby County from the crop of 1935 as compared with 5,313 bales ginned from the crop of 1934.

Cotton To Be Used In Highway Tests

The United States Department of Agriculture has made available $1,300,000 to be used in stimulating field tests of new uses of cotton in highway construction.

Cotton materials will be furnished upon request to state highway departments so that they may be tested in widespread use under all climatic conditions. If the results are favorable as certain preliminary trials along these lines have indicated, these new fields of use would require large quantities of cotton in the future, says the official announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Longshore of Birmingham, were cordially welcomed visitors in Columbiana on Monday

Annual Meeting Of Base Ball League

The annual meeting of the Board of Directors and Managers of the Shelby County Base Ball League has been called by Paul O. Luck, President, to meet at the Court House in Columbiana, Alabama, on next Monday night, April 6th.

The election of league officials for the coming year will be held at this time, also the league schedule of games will be made.

The admission of rejection of the clubs will be determined by the by the Board of Directors at this meeting.

Petroleum, on eof the oldest natural products in the World was used by the Egyptians 5000 years ago, ni making Embalming Fluid.

Kiddies' Kolumn

Dunnavant, Alabama
March 25, 1936

Dear Mildred White Wallace:-

I am a girl 12 years old, I am 62 inches tall. I weigh 92 pounds. I am in the sixth grade.

I live nearly forty miles from Columbiana, in the northeastern corner of Shelby County. We have some beautiful scenery in Dunnavant We have two mountains and three lakes.

The name of the mountains are the Oak and Double Oak. There are two rocks on the mountains called the Chimney Rock and the Ball Rock. The mountains sure were beautiful when the snow was on them. One place on the mountain is 15 hundred feet above sea level.

We have some club houses on the lakes and summer resorts. Many people drive out from Birmingham, 23 miles away for week end camp nig and fishing.

I hope to see my letter in the Kiddie Kolumn.

Your truly,
Elsie Earle Hood.

Dunnavant, Alabama
March 25, 1936

Dear Mildred White Wallace:-

I am a boy twelve years old and in the sixth grade. We live about 40 miles from Columbiana and about 23 miles from Birmingham.

I want to tell you about the beautiful scenery we have in Dunnavant. There are two mountains and three large lakes. The mountains were beautiful when it snowed

Dunnavant is in the Northeastern corner of Shelby County.

I like to go fishing and camping. The trees are beginning to come out. The three lakes have club houses on them. On of the mountains is fifteen hundred feet above sea level.

Your friend,
Claude Greene.

Dunnavant, Alabama
March 25, 1936

Dear Mildred White Wallace:-

I am a boy 12 years old and in the sixth grade.

I live in Dunnavant. It is 40 miles from Columbiana to Dunnavant. I live in the Northeastern corner of Shelby County.

There are two mountains in Dunnavant and three lakes. There are club houses on the lakes which are used for summer resorts. Many drive out from Birmingham, which is 23 miles away, for week end camp ing, fishing, boat riding, swimming, playing and taking exercise and having a good time.

One of the mountains is 1500 feet above sea level.

One of the mountains is called Double Oak and has beautiful rocks on it. In one part of the rocks is a cave.

Yours truly,
Bill Isbell.

Dunnavant, Alabama
March 25, 1936

Dear Mildred White Wallace:-

I am a boy in the sixth grade. I am five feet and four inches tall and I am fourteen years old. I live almost forty miles from Columbiana in the northeastern corner of Shelby County.

We have beautiful scenery, three lakes and two mountains. On the highest part of one of the mountains it is fifteen hundred feet above sea level. There are many beautiful rocks on the mountians. The lakes are also beautiful. There are many camps and much fishing through the week ends.

There is one log cabin for summer resort.

With love,
John Myrtis Kirkland.

Dunnavant, Alabama
March 25, 1936

Dear Mildred White Wallace:-

I am a boy ten years old and in the fifth grade. I have two teachers, Miss Alice C. Nolen and Mr. Blackerby. Both are good teachers. My desk mate is John Greene Jr.

Dunnavant is nearly forty miles from Columbiana in the northeastern corner of Shelby County. We have beautiful scenery in Dunnavant, two high mountains, three lakes with club houses on them and one place on the mountain is fifteen hundred feet above sea level,

Your new friend,
Joe T. Parker.

Dunnavant, Alabama
March 25, 1936

Dear Mildred White Wallace:-

I am writing to you about our mountains, the Double Oak and the Oak. The flowers are very pretty when they are blooming, the trees are pretty, too.

I like my teachers. They are nice to us. My language teacher's name is Miss Alice Nolen.

My best girl friends are: Geneva Harris, Willie Mae Isbell ,Ruby Lee Jackson and Eunice Whitfield.

I hope you put my letter in the Kiddies Kolumn and not in the waste basket,

Your friend,
Sibyl Greene.

Dunnavant, Alabama
March 25, 1936

Dear Mildred White Wallace:-

I am a girl thirteen years of age. I am about 5 feet and 2 inches tall. I have light hair and blue eyes. I am in the fifth grade.

I live about forty miles from Columbiana in a little town named Dun navant. There are two pretty moun tains around here and three lakes. On one of the mountains it is fifteen hundred feet above sea level. One of our mountains is named Oak and the other is named Double Oak.

Your new friend,
Ruby Lee Jackson.

Dunnavant, Alabama
March 25, 1936

Dear Mildred White Wallace:-

I am going to write you and tell you about our Mountains.

In the Spring they are covered with beautiful wild flowers and green trees. There are two mountains, Oak and Double Oak. There is one place that is fifteen hundred feet above sea level. We have three lakes

In the summer time there are pret ty flowers around them. I sure do like flowers. I would like to tell you about our scenery in Dunnavant.

I am a girl 12 years old, I am in the fifth grade. I sure do enjoy going to school. I like arithmetic and history best of all my books. I like base ball best of all of my games.

I hope to see my letter in the Kiddie Kolumn.

Your new friend,
Willie Mae Isbell.

DETAILS OF NEW A. A. A. PROGRAM ARE ANNOUNCED

By cooperation with the Government in the soil conservation program, Alabama farmers can increase their 1936 farm income by ten or eleven million dollars, announces Dr. L. N. Duncan, director of the State Extension Service, who wll administer the program.

A telegram received Saturday by Dr. Duncan from Washington states that the new program "provides two types of payments"--soil conserving payments, averaging $10 per acre within maximum acreage limits for the country as a whole, and soil building crops in 1936.

The payments on cotton will be 5 cents a pound for the normal yield of each acre diverted. Cotton payments will not be made for diversion of more than 35 per cent of the cotton base acreage for the individual farm

Details of the program will be carried to the farmers though county agents.

It is the people who come early to avoid the crowd that make the crowd.

A. C. STURDIVANT DIES IN SHELBY

Mr. A C. Sturdivant, aged 83 years, passed away at the home of his nephew, L. C. Abbott in Shelby on Monday afternoon. Mr. Sturdivant moved to Shelby County from Tallapoosa County in 1870, and since that time has been a prominent and useful citizen in the community in which he resided. For fifty years he held a responsible position with the Shelby Iron Company.

Funeral services were conducted from the home of Mr. Abbott in Shelby on Tuesday afternoon, the Rev. T. K. Roberts, Rev. Brasher and Rev. D. Z. Wooley, officiating. Interment in Shelby Cemetery, Walton in charge.

Surviving Mr. Sturdivant are his widow, one sister, Mrs. Theo Sparks, of Columbiana, and his nephew, L. C. Abbott.

The Democrat proffers sympathy.

If kisses were intoxicating, lovers would never favor prohibition.

NEW GAS STATION OPEN FOR TRADE

Of commercial value and community interest was the opening of the Walton Service Station in Columbiana on Wednesday morning, April 1st. Mr. Walton is the efficient manager, and has secured the capable services of Luther Curlee, well known Auto mechanic whom he has placed in charge of the Garage Department. This popular combination will no doubt make for the culmination of a successful business enterprise.

Standard Oil Products will be sold and a complete line of all auto necessities, Batteries, Atlas Tires, Gasoline and Oil are in stock and the newly formed company offers service, speedy and prompt, for each individual customer. The location is the brick building formerly occupied by the Knox Wooley Motor Company. Mr. Walton cordially invites his friends and former customers to visit him in his new location.

Cobb To Supervise Program This Area

The establishment of five regions comprising all the 48 states, for administration of the $500,000,000 Soil Conservation and Domestic Allotment Act has been announced by Secretary Wallace.

Cully A. Cobb, who has been director of the Cotton Division, will be regional director of the Southern Division, which includes Alabama, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

Not only did thieves steal a 220-pound hog from Charles Courier of Paris, Mo., but the rogues also had the nerve to butcher the porker in Courier's yard before they fled.

ALABAMA ACCEPTS NEW FARMING ACT

Alabama holds the distinction of being the first State in the nation to pass Legislation accepting the provisions of the new $470,000,000 Soil Conservation and Domestic Allotment Act. The new farm program was accepted by a unanimous vote of the Legislature.

If the State makes provision for necessary cooperation in helping finance the administration of the act in Alabama, the new law will pave the way for farmers of the State to receive benefit payments of from $10,000,000 to $12,000,000 annually, beginning in 1936, said Dr. L. N. Duncan, director of the State Extension Service, in complimenting the members of the Legislature on their prompt passage of Senate Bill No 102 by Senator Walden, of Headland and House Bill No. 268 by Parish of Henry County accepting the Act.

The bill passed by the Legislature designates the Extension Service to administer the new soil program in Alabama. This recognition, it was explained, was given the Extension Service because of its efficient manner of administering the AAA program through which Alabama farmers were paid almost $30,000,000 in benefit parity payments during the past three years.

The new law authorizes the Extension Service, in cooperation with farmers of the State to make a plan each year to promote soil conservation and other agricultural benefits.

It is expected that most States in the Union will pass legislation similar to that passed by the Alabama Legislature, as it is one of the requirements of the Federal law that such acts be passed before 1938 by all states which expect to participate in the program.

THE T. P. ROBERTS ZONE MEETING NEXT FRIDAY

The T. P. Roberts Zone Meeting will be held in Columbiana Methodist Church on next Friday from 10 A. M. until 1 P. M. o'clock. An interesting program has been arranged by Mrs. T. K. Roberts and representatives from Sylacauga, Talladega Vincent Wilsonville Anniston and Columbiana and other towns are expected to be present. All members are cordially urged to attend.

FARMERS WILL COOPERATE IN SOIL PROGRAM

A large percentage of Alabama farmers will cooperate in the $500,000,000 soil conservation and domestic allotment program report the county agents in all parts of the state. Many agents state that between 95 and 100 per cent of the farmers are planning to cooperate.

KINGDOM NEWS

Leon Perry of Montevallo and Miss Mary Foust of Birmingham, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J E. Perry.

Mrs. J. H. Batie received news last week of the death of her brother, Rev. Lewis Holmes of Birmingham. Mr. Holmes passed away in a Birmingham hospital and was 76 years old at the time of his death. Funeral services were held from his church in that city.

Among those ill in the community with influenza the past week were: Mrs. J. E. Perry, Mrs. J. T. Lovett, Mrs Bill Martin, Louise Mooney and William Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Anderson of Sterrett, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. T Anderson.

W. E. Armstrong and Miss Jewel Armstrong spent the week end in Four Mile community with Mr. and Mrs. John Armstrong.

Mrs. H. C. McDanal and daughters, Thelma Jo, and Alcine, spent the week end here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lovett.

Mrs. Will Beard spent last week in Pell City where she was called to nurse Hazel Ruth Swann, who was ill with pneumonia.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Half Million Farmers May Get Double Federal Benefits—New Processing Taxes Abandoned—Clements Quits as Townsend Plan Secretary.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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REXFORD G. TUGWELL, head of the rural resettlement administration, announced that a special committee is considering a plan under which more than half a million growers of farm products would receive double benefits from the federal government. It provides that the rural families now getting loans from Tugwell's administration to put them on their feet and keep them off the relief rolls may also receive full subsidy payments in connection with the soil conservation program now being put into operation. There are now 450,000 recipients of the Tugwell loans and the number is expected to increase to 525,000 by July 1.

R. G. Tugwell

The soil conservation subsidies are to be paid to farmers who transfer land from commercial crop production to soil conserving growths, or who resort to other "economic" farm practices. Officials said that the rehabilitation clients already are under obligation to treat their soil wisely. Before a family can obtain a rehabilitation loan it must agree to follow a farm management plan drafted by the government.

This plan stipulates that the borrower must conserve his land's fertility and grow food and feed crops for home consumption. It also includes a financial budget.

ONE of the major features of the new tax program suggested by President Roosevelt is omitted from the measure prepared by a house subcommittee and on which open hearings were begun by the ways and means committee. For political reasons it was decided that the plan for new processing taxes on farm and competing products should be abandoned. Mr. Roosevelt's suggestion for a "windfall" tax to recapture part of the refunded or unpaid AAA processing levies was accepted by the subcommittee.

A third suggestion of the President, for graduated taxes on the portions of incomes which corporations do not distribute in dividends to stockholders, was changed to provide levies on total income of corporations varied according to percentages of profits put into reserves.

The subcommittee agreed that the corporation tax rates should be so drafted as to permit corporations, particularly small ones, to build up reserves for lean years without being compelled to pay comparatively high taxes for the privilege of doing so.

The subcommittee figured on collecting some $25,000,000 from taxes on dividends going to foreigners who own stock in American corporations and $83,000,000 from temporary continuation of the capital stock and excess profits taxes.

JUST as Chairman C. Jasper Bell and his house committee were about to open their inquiry into the finances of the Townsend old age pension plan organization, Robert E. Clements, co-founder, secretary and director of the movement, resigned. He was summoned to be the first witness before the committee but said his resignation was not motivated by this, but was solely due to his opposition to political activities of other leaders of the organization. Dr. F. E. Townsend in Los Angeles expressed his "hearty approval" of Clements' action, and it was predicted other officials of the movement would follow the secretary's example.

R. E. Clements

Clements appeared before the committee with a great mass of records, ready to "account for every penny collected." Before testifying he said: "I have nothing to hide. I'm anxious to appear. I have been responsible for financing the Townsend plan. I have collected around $850,000 and the organizaton has spent about $750,000. There is still $100,000 on hand."

SEVERAL witnesses who appeared before a senate subcommittee declared that the Robinson-Patman anti-chain store bill, which has administration backing, would promote rather than curb monopolies, increase the cost and lower the standard of living, and decrease employment in whole industries.

The hearing was on the Borah-Van Nuys bill, a modification of the Robinson-Patman measure, but the witnesses particularly attacked the latter, which already has been reported favorably. The house judiciary committee reported the Utterback bill, still another modification of the Robinson-Patman measure, and a bitter fight over the proposed legislation is expected.

The Robinson-Patman bill would prohibit manufacturers from making price discriminations in favor of large quantity purchasers, through advertising allowances, service charges, brokerage fees, etc. The Borah-Nuys bill would prohibit such allowances only when they were refused to purchasers of goods of "like grade, quality, and quantity."

ONE of the big fights within the American Federation of Labor has been settled peacefully. It was for control of the building trades department. In the past, building projects have been held up by strikes growing out of arguments over which of two unions should do a certain piece of work. The peace pact provides for appointment of an impartial referee to settle such arguments.

The pact also called for J. W. Williams of the carpenters to head the reorganization department, with M. J. McDonough of the plasterers as secretary-treasurer. Each has been the leader of one of the warring factions and each has styled himself as the lawful department president.

BENITO MUSSOLINI evidently expects another European war, and in preparation for it he announced several drastic measures on the seventeenth anniversary of the founding of the Fascist party. He abolished the chamber of deputies, substituting for it a council of guilds; and he also eliminated the country's large industries, leaving the medium and small private industries in existence. This latter move, he told the council of the 22 guilds of the corporative state, was to increase the nation's economic self-sufficiency. "When and how war will come, one does not know," he said, "but the wheel of fate turns fast."

Benito Mussolini

Mussolini asserted the large industries, particularly those working for the defense of the nation, would be formed into organizations called "key industries." These, he said, "will be run directly or indirectly by the government. Some will have mixed organization."

HAVING sent Joachim von Ribbentrop back to London with a modified rejection of the four power plans for peace in western Europe, Hitler was preparing his counter proposals which British Foreign Minister Eden had requested. Meanwhile the reichsfuehrer continued his campaign tour, delivering rousing speeches in defense of his policies. Speaking in Ludwigshafen, in the heart of the remilitarized Rhineland, he said: "Those who want us to grovel on our knees before agreeing to talk with us forget we are not a tribe of savages, but a European nation looking back on thousands of years of culture.

"I stretch out my hand to France. We want peace for common sense reasons. Germany needs no more fame on the battlefield, but is now getting ready to seek laurels in the Olympic peace competition of nations. Men who relish the indecent thought of victor and vanquished are not statesmen. They must be silent when peace talks start."

Most of the continental statesmen who gathered in London to consider the Rhineland affair went home, some of them in very bad humor over the indecisive proceedings. The French, disinclined to consider any further proposals from Hitler, were urging that the French, British and Belgian general staffs get together on plans in accordance with the Locarno treaty.

IN CONNECTION with the signing of the new naval treaty by the United States, Great Britain and France, it was disclosed in London that the two first named powers have reaffirmed the 50-50 ratio for their fleets and again promised not to compete against each other in naval building. The new three power pact limits the size of battleships to 35,000 tons, retains 10,000 tons as the maximum for cruisers and provides no cruisers of that size shall be built for six years.

In the expiring Washington treaty there was an article regarding fortification of naval bases. This is not renewed in the new pact, and Japan requested information as to the future intentions of the powers. Consequently the United States, Great Britain and Japan were carrying on diplomatic conversations on that topic.

The new treaty gives the signatories certain liberty of action in the event of unforeseen naval activity by powers not signatory to the treaty. So far as America is concerned, this "escape clause" is taken to apply mainly to Japan.

FOURTEEN persons perished in Mexico's worst aviation disaster. A big trimotored plane carrying ten European tourists and four company employees crashed on the ridge between the volcanoes Popocatapetl and Ixtaccihuatl and there were no survivors to explain why it fell. Among the tourists were Prince Adolf of Schaumburg-Lippe and his wife, Princess Elisbeth.

KOKI HIROTA, the new liberal premier of Japan, declared in an interview: "While I am premier there will be no war"; and continued: "We intend to cultivate our traditional friendship with Great Britain, the United States, Russia, and other powers, thus fulfilling our great mission of stabilizing east Asia."

On the same day that Hirota made this pronouncement the soviet Russian government ordered its ambassador to Japan to lodge a strong protest following a new border engagement which Soviet advices said resulted from a Japanese attack on a Red frontier post. Fighting lasted for hours, entailing loss of life on both sides, said the reports.

FEDERAL reserve board has prescribed a 55 per cent minimum margin for purchases of stocks, the ruling becoming effective April 1 for stocks bought through brokers and May I for those bought through banks.

The margin regulations were made to apply only to listed securities on registered stock exchanges, thus having no effect upon the large over-the-counter market.

The maximum loan value applying to registered stocks has been fixed at 45 per cent of current market value.

WITH only one change, the house passed the senate bill to continue the Electric Home and Farm authority as a federal agency until February 1, 1937, or any earlier date decreed by the President. The authority was created to help finance sales of electrical appliances.

HENRY BOYLE SOMERVILLE, aged and retired vice admiral of the British navy, was murdered by gunmen at his residence at Castletownsend, County Cork, Irish Free State. Thrown through the door of the house was a card bearing these words:

"This British agent sent 52 Irish boys into the British army in the last few months. He will send no more."

The admiral had received previous threats because of his recruiting activities.

INTREPID citizens of scores of cities and towns in the eastern and New England states which were devastated by the unprecedented floods were digging out their homes and places of business from the mud and debris as the turbulent waters of many rivers subsided. Reconstruction and refitting began everywhere immediately, and this, as well as the relief of the suffering thousands, was aided by funds totaling more than $43,000,000 allocated by President Roosevelt before he left Washington for Florida.

Rough estimates were that the total dead in 13 states were 169; the homeless were 221,500, and the total property damage, $271,500,000. The last figure probably would be tripled if one took into account the losses from interruption to industry and trade and the stoppage of the wages of labor.

Cities along the lower Ohio were threatened as the flood waters raced down to the Mississippi and the Gulf of Mexico, but they had had plenty of warning and were in a measure prepared.

ISABELLA GREENWAY, the capable lady who has represented Arizona in congress since October, 1933, has announced in Tucson that she will retire from public life at the conclusion of her present term. She was first elected for the remainder of the term of Lewis Douglas, who resigned to become director of the budget, and was re-elected in 1934.

Mrs. Greenway

Mrs. Greenway owns and operates several ranches in Arizona and New Mexico and a hotel in Tucson, and is also interested in some mining companies. Undoubtedly she could go back to congress without opposition, but she says she wants to devote more time to her private activities.

STILL refusing to appropriate $12,000,000 for the Florida ship canal, the senate passed the army bill carrying approximately $611,000,000. More than half the sum goes for the military activities of the War department.

There will be no reduction in the number of CCC camps during most of the coming fiscal year, and the enrollees will be kept up to about the 350,000 mark. This was the decision of President Roosevelt after a threatened revolt of Democratic representatives induced him to change his mind in the matter.

Senator Black, chairman of the senate lobbying committee, has added the Wichita Beacon to the papers whose telegrams he has seized or attempted to seize.

SENATOR WILLIAM E. BORAH is campaigning earnestly for the Republican Presidential nomination, and has just received a big boost for his cause in the announcement that Dr. Francis E. Townsend, founder of the old age pension plan that bears his name, will give the Idahoan all his support. Repudiating President Roosevelt and changing his registration at Long Beach, Calif., from Democratic to Republican, Townsend said Borah was the only Republican candidate who "even approached" the standard of the Townsendites, although the senator has refused to indorse the Townsend pension plan as it stands.

Hitherto the Townsend organization had favored circulation of third party petitions in every state to enlist millions of people as a demonstration of strength. So the doctor's announcement is a reversal of policy.

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

More Years, More Cares
Monkeys and Yellow Fever
The King Sees Poverty
Ancient Koran Found

The French have a saying, referring to a man's age, "One year more, one care more"—Un an de plus, un soin de plus.

Arthur Brisbane

European nations might take for their motto, "One treaty more, one more danger of war."

Italy, Austria, Hungary have a three-power treaty under which Italy guarantees Austrian independence against any attempt by Germany to absorb Austria, for instance. There is possible cause for war if any cause were lacking.

Sao Paulo, Brazil, worries about reports brought by health officers from the forests of the upper Sorocabana area. In that region, where mosquitoes are thick, explorers frequently saw "monkeys with high fevers" drop out of trees and die, dozens of them, victims of yellow fever.

Fortunately for Brazil cities, the jungle mosquito that bites monkeys and gives them yellow fever keeps away from cities. The fight against disease-bearing mosquitoes and rats would keep men busy, if they were not busy already killing each other in war.

Edward VIII, new king of England, visited the magnificently luxurious ocean steamer Queen Mary in Glasgow, then went from house to house, knocking on doors, visiting some of the worst slum dwellings in all his kingdom.

Later, talking to Lord Melchett, the king put the problem of England, this country and the whole world in these few words:

"How do you reconcile a world that has produced this mighty ship with the slums we have just visited?"

A marvelously illustrated ancient manuscript of the Koran, found in a shop of an antiquity dealer of Cairo, Egypt, was bought for fifty pounds. Heaven knows how many thousands of pounds it is actually worth.

The Koran is said to have been written by a highly educated Jew, who suggested ideas to Mohammed, the latter being unable to write.

It is possible, however, that angels, supposed to have revealed divine truth to Mohammed, also taught him to write.

Good news for tree growers, fruit trees or others. You may get rid of insect pests by hammering the trunks of trees with a riveting machine, such as is used in driving rivets in city skyscrapers.

A California inventor patented the process. This writer proposes to try it in a New Jersey orchard at the earliest possible moment. The riveting is said to loosen insect pests, after which it is easy to wash them off with a strong spray of water, no chemicals needed. To save the tree from injury, it is probably desirable to put several thicknesses of old automobile tires or tubes between the bark and the riveting machine.

There is plenty of money in this country, billions of it, Jesse Jones will tell you, but it is not circulating, as unhealthy for money in a country as for blood in your veins.

You know the strange, perhaps true, story of a man who unwittingly passed a counterfeit $10 bill. It went through the hands of ten individuals, paid for $100 worth of goods, and came back to the man who originally passed it. He identified and destroyed it.

One hundred dollars' worth of debts had been paid, nobody was any the worse. Money is a queer thing.

Do not give "living toys" to your children for Easter presents. Many parents and friends thoughtlessly give children helpless living creatures, easily hurt—live chicks, or newly hatched ducklings.

The helpless creatures are roughly treated, mutilated, fortunate if they happen to be promptly killed, by children that know no better.

Doctor Townsend promises $200 a month to everybody past sixty. That would cost twenty-four thousand million dollars a year. Congressmen know it can't be done, but do not dare say so individually.

Townsend clubs have organized millions of votes. The $200-a-month promise made that easy. Congressmen do not want those votes cast against them as individuals.

The hard-working, intelligent Swiss nation is said to be disturbed by the prospect of another war as by none other.

Every Swiss under fifty is armed, trained and ready. Even in the big war nobody tried to invade Switzerland—too much hard climbing, and the conqueror would not know how to run the hotels, even if he acquired them.

The immediate business of this country is to find some way of controlling flood waters—probably not impossible.

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WNU Service.

SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL

By Carter Field

FAMOUS WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT

Washington.—Five hundred thousand additional workers must be absorbed in private employment to avoid an additional relief appropriation. That is the calculation of experts here who figured on the precise meaning of President Roosevelt's message.

To put it another way, federal relief expenditures are to be cut, under the President's plan, precisely the amount that private employers can save the government relief rolls by hiring people off them. Roosevelt figures on a saving by this method of $400,000,000. This is the amount—on the boondoggling type of project—that taking care of 500,000 workers would cost.

The cost to private employers would be much greater, of course, for private employers pay better wages than are paid on the boondoggling projects. It is fair to compare with boondoggling projects, for the President made it perfectly clear that everything from now on is to be WPA and there is to be no more PWA.

This was quite a blow, incidentally, to Harold L. Ickes. He has been conducting a great propaganda campaign for "worthwhile" projects, showing that the country approved them enormously, as indicated by various referendum ballots taken in various sections on bond issues, etc.

Mr. Ickes had a list of nearly 1,500 projects, estimated to cost $350,000,000, all approved if and when the money should be appropriated. All these are now out the window. They didn't even get as far as Quoddy and the Florida ship canal, which Ickes never did approve.

Would Cut Relief Cost

If business does come through with the employment of an average of 500,000 additional men throughout the year, relief expenditures for the year beginning July 1 will be just $400,000,000 smaller than for the year ending June 30 next. For the present year, according to the best estimates obtainable, relief expenditures will be $3,500,000,000. For the year beginning July 1 they will be, again according to estimates, $3,100,000,000.

Next year's figures are obtained by adding the $1,500,000,000 that the President just asked to $600,000,000 already in the congressional estimates for CCC camps and other public works, and then adding in the $1,000,000,000 that, it is calculated, will be in the federal till on July 1, left over from this year's appropriations.

It is actual spending that counts, not appropriations. Naturally anything looks good compared with that $4,880,000,000 in last year's relief bill. But that billion dollars left over—at least that is what the government actuaries say will be left over—changes the picture materially.

Aside from the cost of relief and its obvious effect on taxes, the most important phase of the President's message was what it may mean to hours of labor in this country. On the very day before the message was read to congress, Senator Black announced he would make no effort to push his 30-hour bill.

The President has no intention of presenting legislation to force this shortening of hours. He alluded regretfully to the NRA codes, but there is no indication they are coming back. Indications are that the President will work for his objective of shorter hours by the labor union route, which is more satisfactory to union labor leaders, but leaves out a lot of unorganized workers.

Make Corporations Pay

There is a strong possibility that President Roosevelt's idea of eliminating present corporation taxes, as part of his new plan to force greater distribution to stockholders of corporation earnings, will be abandoned before congress concludes its labors with the tax bill.

Congress, in a way of speaking, has virtually set its heart on making corporations, and corporation stockholders, pay all the additional money needed by the treasury. It would like nothing better than to forget all about the proposed excise taxes, which were, under the President's original plan, to finance the new farm program.

But it is already realized by those familiar with the treasury revenue tables which have been submitted to the house ways and means committee that this cannot be done if the President's general idea is followed. It certainly cannot be done if all the present corporation taxes are repealed.

The point is that present corporation taxes are yielding slightly under $1,000,000,000 a year to the federal treasury. It is estimated that were they continued they would yield more than $1,000,000,000 for the calendar year 1936, because most corporation earnings promise to be better this year than last.

It is also generally conceded that most corporations would boost their dividend rates—assuming they are now pursuing the policy of putting something into surplus every year—so as to avoid the very high tax levies. There is such a thing as mass pressure, even among corporation stockholders. Treasury figures show the astounding figure of 124,120,930 persons who would draw additional dividends although their incomes are so small that they do not pay income taxes at all! True, the additional amount they would be paid is only a little more than $3 a year each, but it amounts to $383,000,000. Quite a sizable chunk to deduct from corporation taxes. The treasury loses about $60,000,000 right there!

Big Loss to Treasury

The next group number 2,191,302 persons, who would draw $310,000,000 more in dividends. These have incomes from $1,000 to $5,000, thus getting the lowest income tax rate. So that on these dividends the treasury would get 4 per cent—maximum—instead of the 15 per cent they would pay as corporation income taxes, plus the capital stock tax and the excess profits tax.

Also, the earnings thus forced out in dividends would distribute about $370,000,000 a year to institutional investors who would be exempt under any plan that has a Chinaman's chance of going through. Another loss of $60,000,000 from the present system.

All of which, as the ways and means committee members know perfectly well, is without making any allowance whatsoever for increased spending by corporations, which would seek to build up surplus in another form than dollars or additional plant. For example, by advertising.

Some of the biggest surplus accumulators among corporations are those which manufacture and sell to the public articles whose continued sale is dependent upon advertising.

No "Must" List

President Roosevelt has practically no "must" list of legislation for congress, if one excepts the tax bill. True, he is back of the Norris bill, which would lend $50,000,000 a year for two years, and then $40,000,000 a year for eight more, for the development of the rural electric projects. But this has already passed the senate, and it is the senate where the time element is important. The house could arrange to adjourn a week from any Tuesday and not even have to hurry its normal speed.

But there are pending a great many measures which are of enormous importance, especially to business men, manufacturers, shippers, and tax producers generally. Interest in them for the last ten days has been almost entirely submerged by the greater importance of the tax bill, the one "must" measure. But there they are, and some of them will probably pass.

For instance, there is the Patman-Robinson bill. It aims at preventing manufacturers from giving big customers what the Federal Trade commission regards as an unfairly large discount. The two shining targets, of course, are the chain stores and the mail order houses.

Maybe this measure will be so emasculated that it won't mean anything. Maybe in final form it will be so drastic that it will really do what its backers hope for. Consider the possibilities of the latter. One is that the big chains and mail order houses would just go in for manufacturing in a big way, probably buying out the present independent manufacturers who are selling to them more cheaply than they sell to the "little fellows" who are the competitors of the chains and mail order houses. Either that or the manufacturer whose chief business comes through orders from the chains or mail order houses simply decides to throw in his lot with the big ones altogether. The law can prevent discriminations, but it cannot force a manufacturer to sell when he doesn't want to do so.

Walsh-Healey Bill

Consider the Walsh-Healey bill. They are really two bills. But they aim at forcing contractors getting government money to comply with the old NRA codes.

In view of the fact that the government is spending such a prodigious amount these days—in fact a very sizable percentage of all the money spent, especially in the heavy industries—here is a law that is of vital interest, to put it mildly, to a lot of business men. The odds against its passage should be about three to two, but there is no telling.

Important to all railroads and truckers, and stockholders in either, is the Pettengill bill. This would permit the railroads to forget all about previous rules on long and short hauls. It would virtually permit the railroads to make rates so as to get the business, or any particular bit of it, without revising all their rates and throwing their rate structure haywire.

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Storm Music

By Dornford Yates

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CHAPTER VII—Continued

—11—

When I told her what I had learned, which, except that my cousin was safe, was little enough—

"We must make for Yorick," she said. "Pharaoh's stranded, and that will give me a chance—with my brother, I mean. If Valentine's bored enough, I may be able to get him to go away. If I offer him the Carlotta, he may see the point of a month at Juan-les-Pins. Besides, if we want your cousin, Yorick is where he will be. He's certain to be watching the castle—it's all he can do. He probably visits Plumage, as you did today. But he knows that when we return, it will be to Yorick itself."

"Very good," said I. "I take it we drive to the door."

"Oh, yes. It's safe enough now."

"You think you'll get Valentine off by an early train?"

"He keeps late hours. If I let him have the Carlotta, I might get him off tonight. He's a creature of impulse, you know. Paint the toy bright enough, and he'll want it at once. My God, John, I've got to do it. He simply must be gone before Pharaoh comes back."

At length—

"Why not go to Pommers?" I said. "And use your original plan? We've only to find my cousin, and that should be easy enough. Let Pharaoh go back to Yorick. And then one night we'll cross the moat by the foot-bridge and do him in."

"I'm afraid to wait, my darling. If Pharaoh gets his foot in again, I think he'll play the card in his sleeve. He doesn't want to play it, but after tonight he'll feel that the luck's against him—and out it'll come. And the card that he's got in his sleeve is putting my brother wise." She drew in her breath. "Once Valentine knows of the gold, it's no good killing Pharaoh, for three weeks later another will reign in his stead. My brother will talk right and left. What's almost worse, he'll never leave me alone, as long as there's 20 pounds left. So you see, for that reason alone, Valentine must be gone before Pharaoh comes back."

The miles streamed by in silence, and I think it was just past midnight when I switched the Rolls off the road and into the entrance-drive.

As our headlights illuminated the gateway, I saw that the curtains were gone and the gates were shut, but a wicket in one of the leaves was open wide, and a servant was standing beside it, shading his eyes. He had, of course, seen our lights from the porter's lodge and had opened for 'Captain Faning,' as no doubt he had done before. As I brought the Rolls up to the wicket, I saw him start. Then he opened the door for his mistress and bowed to the ground.

"Come, John," said Helena quietly. She turned to the man. "Shut the wicket, Hubert, and wait in the lodge. The car will stay there."

In a flash she was in the courtyard, with Sabre and me behind.

The doors were open, and Helena sped up the staircase which led to the principal rooms. In the hall the lights were burning, but from first to last I saw no other servants, and we afterwards learned that the Count, at Pharaoh's suggestion, had sent them to bed every evening at half-past ten.

Helena's ear was fast to the library door. After a moment she passed to the dining-room. There for a moment she listened. Then her hand went out to the handle and softly opened the door.

A girl was standing on the table, regarding herself in the huge Italian mirror that hung on the wall. Her dress did not become her—it was so much finer than she. The scene was too coarse to be comic. Some girl from the streets of Lass was trying on Helena's clothes.

Champagne was on the table and on the floor. The Count was lying, flat on his back. His condition was most apparent. To say he was drunk conveys nothing. Valentine, Count of Yorick, was down and out.

The girl had seen us in the mirror. Her hands clapped fast to her cheeks, she was staring at Helena's reflection with starting eyes. To confirm the mirror's report, she shot us one glance of horror; then she crumpled and sank to the table, dragging the dress about her and shrinking as though from some vision which was but waiting to give her the judgment that she deserved.

Helena went to her quickly and touched her arm.

"Don't be afraid," she said quietly. "If you do as I tell you, I'll see that you come to no harm."

She turned to me, to speak English.

"Can you get him on to the terrace and bring him round?"

"I'll try," said I. "But I haven't a lot of hope."

With that, I picked up the Count and carried him out.

But the fellow was too far gone. He would come to his senses in time, but nothing that I could do would hale them back.

As I sat back on my heels—

"No good?" said Helena quietly.

"Hopeless," said I. "He's all in. He may come round by midday, but he won't be fit to talk to for 24 hours."

As the words left my mouth, the castle clock told us the time.

A quarter past twelve.

"We must get him away," said Helena. "Now, at once. There's a train that leaves Lass for Innsbruck at one o'clock. We can't put him aboard at Lass—he's too well known, but I guess the train stops at Gola—that's ten miles on. The girl will have to go with him and see that he comes to no harm."

Although I could see that it was drastic, I had then no idea how monstrous was the action which she proposed. Her brother was her liege lord; when he succeeded her father, she was the first of his vassals to go on her knees, to put her hands between his, to swear to honor his person and ever maintain his freedom and all his rights. And this was no matter of form. For better or worse, for more than five hundred years the body of the Count had been sacred in the eyes of his house.

Times might change, but not Yorick. Its motto held.

On that handsome July night Helena snapped the tradition and broke her oath. Not a servant would have dared help her.

After perhaps five minutes our plans were laid.

Whilst Helena spoke with Mona, the girl from Lass, I scrawled a note to Pharaoh, and boldly signed it "V. Y."

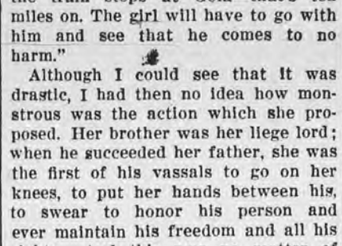
Dear Faning:

Sorry, but I'm fed up. I've had enough of Yorick and I'm going tonight. I don't know where, but I'll probably get a train. See you again some day. . . .

I think it looked the note of a drunken man.

As I laid down my pencil—

"That'll do very well," said Helena. "He never writes, so nobody knows his hand. Leave it there on the blotting-pad. And now we must go. Mona's a



As the Porter Stepped Out of His Lodge.

broken reed, but it can't be helped. I'm not afraid of her talking—she's far too scared for that. But I am afraid of her bolting the moment she gets the chance."

A moment later our strange procession took shape.

Helena led the way and I brought up the rear, with the Count on my back, while Mona minced between us, bearing her shoes in her hand.

Six paces away from the gates, I laid my burden down.

"Is your back all right?" breathed Helena.

"Yes, thank you, my sweet."

At once she turned to Mona, who was drooping beside the wall.

"If you cross that bridge, the porter will see you, and you will be chased and caught. In a few minutes' time, however, the porter will leave his lodge. You'll know when he's gone, because then the wicket will open. The moment the wicket opens, cross the bridge. When you're over the bridge, you can put on your shoes. Then run down the drive until you come to the woods. Wait there at the edge of the meadows, and the car will be down in five minutes to pick you up."

"It is understood, my lady."

"You will wait without fail, on the right-hand side of the road."

"Without fail, my lady. My lady will not be long."

"Five minutes," I said. "Perhaps I shall come before. But until the wicket opens, you must not move."

"Very good, my lady."

With many misgivings we left her and hastened the way we had come. This time, however, we left the postern ajar.

We had found her bedroom lighted and left it so—an open wardrobe declared the rape of the frock; and now we only waited to set wide open the doors of the principal rooms. Then we went down to the courtyard—up to the last of the jumps.

As the porter stepped out of his lodge—

"Why didn't you tell me," said Helena, "that his lordship was gone?"

The fellow looked scared.

"I—I didn't know, my lady. I—I thought his lordship was here."

"He went this evening. He says so. He's left a note."

The porter put a hand to his head.

"No one has gone out, my lady, since half-past nine. And at half-past nine, my lady, I know that his lordship was here."

There was a startled silence. Then—

"Fetch the night-watchman," said Helena.

The man ran into the courtyard and disappeared.

In a flash the wicket was open and I was outside.

As I heaved him into the car, I saw a bedraggled figure hurrying on to the bridge. I laid the Count flat on the floor-boards and put his coat over his face. Then I took my seat at the wheel and started to turn the car round. . . .

Helena was speaking.

"Rouse the other watchmen and the warden as well. The castle is to be searched. Unless he left by a postern, his lordship must still be here. Tell the warden that I have news for his lordship which will not wait, that I've gone to Lass to catch him in case he has gone."

"Your ladyship will be returning?"

"Within the hour."

I had the car well in the shadows and Helena's door was open before she left the wicket to take her seat. And she was so quick that, though the porter made to escort her, I was able to have the car moving before he was out of the light.

As I whipped over the drawbridge, I heard her sigh with relief.

"And now for Mona," she said.

The time was now half past twelve, which shows that much may be done in a quarter of an hour. Indeed, I would not have believed it if the clock had not been chiming as we passed over the bridge.

As we left the meadows, I set a foot on the brake and switched out my lights.

For a moment we sat in silence. Then—

"Mona," cried Helena. "Mona."

The girl did not answer, and after a frantic moment I flung myself out of the car.

"Mona," I cried, "where are you?"

A figure rose out of the night.

"She's hopped it, sir," said Barley. "Cut through the woods. But I'm thankful to see you, sir. And that's the truth."

It was twenty minutes later, on the skirts of Annabel village, that Barley stood by the Rolls and told us his tale.

We dared not return to the castle before ten minutes past one, for Lass was 12 miles from Yorick and not even the Rolls could have done the double journey in less than 35 minutes, no matter how much she was pushed. We had, therefore, ten minutes to spare—much against our will, for that Pharaoh was racing for Yorick we had not a shadow of doubt. Still, to be uneasy was foolish; that day I had done the journey as Pharaoh was doing it now. If Pharaoh had the luck of the devil, we might expect to see him at half-past one; but I would have laid a fortune that he would not arrive before six.

So, as we had time to spare, Barley stood by the Rolls and told us his tale.

"A wire come on Monday, sir, a little later than usual, about ten o'clock. 'Return at once,' it said and it bore your name. Well, we left as sharp as we could—for Villach, of course; but when we gets out at Villach, there ain't no car to meet us, let alone no Rolls. 'That's queer,' says Mr. Bohun. 'I don't understand it,' he says. 'If Mr. Spencer could wire, he could send a car. It may be all right, but we'd better go careful, Barley, from this time on.' Well, we 'ired a car at Villach, and stopped four miles from the farm. Then we enters the woods on foot. It was just about half-past four when we sights the house. Everything looks as usual—sleepy an' peaceful, you know, sir, an' no one about. But Mr. Bohun's uneasy. 'Mustn't rush in,' he says. 'You stay an' watch out,' he says, 'while I go round to the back.' He hadn't hardly spoken before Rush comes out on the apron, as bold as brass.

"I give you my word, sir, that shook us. We made sure they'd got you all right. But of course we couldn't do nothing until it was dark. Then we crept in and 'ad a close-up." He drew in his breath. "Those two—Rush and Bugle—they're simple, that's what they are. They're like a turn on the 'alls. You could walk right in between them, before they'd know you were there. For 'alf an hour that evening we listened to what they said, and of course we very soon knew that Pharaoh'd got his foot in the castle and you was away. Then Mr. Bohun goes for the farmer's wife, but she knows nothing at all, except that his lordship's back and given special orders that Bugle and Rush is to have your rooms at the farm.

"Well, we had to have quarters somewhere, so Mr. Bohun comes here. 'The last place they'll look,' he says, 'and the best I know.' Then we starts in watchin' the castle and visitin' Plumage at night. And that was all we could do, for to look for you was hopeless—we didn't know where to begin. But we knew where Pharaoh was, and we made up our minds to get him, for once he was out of the way, all roads were clear."

Barley closed his eyes and pushed back his hat.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Blackbird Composer

Man's power of creating music is challenged, declares Prof. Eduard Engel, of Potsdam, by only one other living creature in the world—the blackbird. This bold assertion may arouse those who believe the canary or nightingale to be supreme amongst bird musicians. But, whereas these birds pour forth their hereditary songs without blemish, the blackbird, the professor affirms, creates music of its own, improvising "strophes" on the spot. A tireless inventor of new harmony, the bird also has the true, artist's hatred of repetition. When inspired, it sings from 300 to 500 different melodies in a single day.—Tit-Bits Magazine.

Keeping Up With Science

By Science Service

© Science Service.—WNU Service.

Childbirth's Pains Safely Banned by Savants' Discovery

New Chemical Formula Puts Mother to Sleep

WASHINGTON.—A safe way of taking the suffering out of childbirth has long been a goal of medical scientists as well as the prayer of countless mothers the world over. One by one, various anesthetics and pain-killing agents have been tried—chloroform, ether, nitrous oxide or "laughing gas," twilight sleep, to name a few familiar ones.

Some have been rejected because of danger to mother and child. Others were of limited use because complicated apparatus and skilled anesthetists were needed to give them. Others have brought only partial relief of suffering, or have relieved the pain in some cases and not in others.

Years of Research.

The long quest seems now to have been ended by a discovery of two Washington, D. C., physicians, Drs. Howard F. Kane and George B. Roth of George Washington University Medical school. After years of careful research they have hit on what may prove to be the ideal childbirth anesthetic.

The agent they use is a mixture of paraldehyde and benzyl alcohol. The mixture is injected when the first labor pains are reported and the patient falls asleep within half an hour or an hour. She sleeps soundly and awakens actually refreshed some six or eight hours after delivery.

Is Easily Administered.

The chief advantage of the new method, Doctor Kane said, is that there is no danger to either mother or child. Another advantage is the fact that the anesthetic can be easily given and requires no complicated apparatus. It has been tried in several hundred cases during the last three and a half years at the George Washington University hospital, and no ill effects have been noticed in either mother or child.

Gold Output Value Exceeds Billion for First Time

NEW YORK.—Gold mining, among the oldest industries of man, entered the billion dollar business stage for the first time in 1935, the meeting here of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers learned.

"Preliminary estimates for 1935," declared John J. Croston, Boston mining engineer, "indicate that more than 30,000,000 ounces of gold were produced, 10 per cent more than the 1934 record.

"Ranking in order as gold producers were the Union of South Africa, Russia, the United States and Canada, with Russia showing the greatest percentage of increase. In view of the large number of new mines being prepared for production in Canada, Australia, the Gold Coast and the United States, further increases in production are expected in 1936 and 1937."

Depression Boomed Mines.

The start of the depression in 1929, Mr. Croston pointed out, marked the turning point for gold mining from a declining to an increased industry. Up till 1929 there was a gradual depletion of known gold deposits and the operating costs increased while the price of gold was pegged—as it had been since 1717—at $20.67 an ounce.

Following 1929 the first aid to the industry was the decline of wages and supplies which, enabled some marginal operators to get a foothold.

Biggest spur, of course, was when Great Britain and finally the United States went off the gold standard.

Lipstick Scent Causes Occasional Skin Trouble

CHICAGO.—Change the scent of your lipstick, girls, if the kind you are using brings on a skin trouble.

The doctors have traced some cases of lipstick dermatitis—the skin disorder that occasionally develops among users of a lip rouge—to the perfume it contains.

A particular offender is a perfume containing methyl heptine carbonate. The Journal of the American Medical Association states.

A young woman came to her doctor with a breaking out on the skin, which he traced to her use of lipstick. She had been using a certain brand for years with no ill effects until she changed shades.

By patch tests on the girl's arm, the physician found that she was sensitive not to the oil or dyes in the rouge but only to the perfume used in two shades of lipstick she had been using.

ALABAMA NEWS

A resume of the more important events of interest gathered from all sections of the State.

Contract has been awarded for grading and draining work in the beautification of Glencoe Highway for a mile and a half beyond Gadsden city limits. The right-of-way will be widened from 80 to 200 feet. Contract for planting more than 17,000 trees, shrubs ad vines along the road has yet to be awarded. Total cost will be $50,000.

Investigation of the Works Progress Administration in Cherokee County, to ascertain if it is being kept free from politics, has been ordered by Circuit Judge A. E. Hawkins, in making his charge to a new Cherokee County Grand Jury. Politics in relief work, he stated, is forbidden by the Government.

More than 2,000 persons from Talladega, Calhoun, Clay and Cleburne Counties attended formal dedication ceremonies at Cheaha State Park April 3. The 700-acre park, located 22 miles northeast of Talladega, includes some of the most beautiful natural scenery in the state.

Through the efforts of Congressman Joe Starnes, both the east and west wings of the new $185,000 Gadsden Postoffice will be built of marble. Mr. Starnes protested original plans for the building which called for marble on the east wing but specified brick on the west.

Citizens of Morgan County, in the heart of the Tennessee Valley Authority area, opened their purses to relieve the distress of flood sufferers of the North and East. The $400 cash flood relief quota asked by the American Red Cross was oversubscribed.

A proclamation setting the week of April 5-12, preceding Easter, as Crippled Children's Week in Alabama has been issued by Governor Graves, in conjunction with the third annual seal sale sponsored by the Alabama Society for Crippled Children.

Because of the serious illness of Dorsey Whittington, conductor, the Birmingham Civic Symphony Orchestra has postponed its concert from March 31 to April 14. The concert will be given at Birmingham Municipal Auditorium.

The Alabama Association of Future Farmers of America and Future Homemakers of Alabama have placed $7,366 in the hands of Dr. J. A. Keller, state superintendent of education, for use in providing equipment for crippled children.

Petition of the Birmingham Electric Company and the Fairfield Utilities Company for approval of the sale of the latter's small plant to "Beco" has been set for hearing before the Public Service Commission for April 28.

Chance discovery of a gun hidden in Kilby Prison was credited by Warden Frank Boswell with forestalling a plotted escape. The gun belonged to Clyde Beach, who is serving a life term for killing a Mobile policeman.

Gov. Graves has been advised by Orville Rush, his Washington representative, that President Roosevelt had approved $515,000 in WPA state allotments for school improvements in Birmingham and Tarrant.

Miss Agnes Coughlin of the Birmingham Park and Recreation Board has been appointed chairman of a state campaign for new members in the women's division, National Amateur Athletic Assn.

Ben R. Stroup, of South Carolina, field secretary of the National Safety Council, has been assigned by the council to work with Alabama officials and civic organizations in their safety campaigns.

A lumber mill shed was wrecked and 500,000 feet of lumber scattered over several hundred yards one mile west of Wetumpka by a tornado which struck during a driving hail and rainstorm that whipped across Elmore County.

Through private subscriptions and reductions of teachers' salaries by nearly 50 per cent, both the grammar and high schools in Goodwater reopened and will remain open for two full months.

Atty.-Gen. Albert A. Carmichael has ruled that all fees growing out of prosecutions by the Alabama Highway Patrol are to go to the general patrol fund and not to the patrolmen individually.

Walker County Judge Victor H. Carmichael, against whom impeachment proceedings are pending before the State Supreme Court, has tendered his resignation to Governor Graves.

Hardware dealers from over the state will convene in Mobile May 5 for the annual convention and exposition of the Alabama Retail Hardware Assn. Sessions will continue through May 7.

More than 400 Dallas County farmers meeting at the courthouse in Selma, voted unanimously to adopt provisions of the new soil conservation program of the government.

The Science Club of Florence State Teachers College has chosen Talton Thomas, of Birmingham, president for the Spring quarter; Geraldine Musgrove, of Bangor, secretary.

Supt. Elbert Norton has announced completion of plans and awarding of contracts for the immediate construction of 13 school buildings in Covington County.

The Mind Meter

By LOWELL HENDERSON

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

The Completion Test

In this test eight incomplete statements are made. Each one can be completed by adding one of the four suggestions given. Underline the correct one.

1. Pocahontas was married to——John Smith, Powhatan, John Rolfe, Sir Walter Raleigh.
2. "Paradise Lost" was written by——Oliver Goldsmith, John Milton, Thomas Gray, Charles Lamb.
3. Mrs. Gamp is a character in ——"Hamlet," "Martin Chuzzlewit," "Henry IV," "David Copperfield."
4. The Amazon flows into the——Caribbean Sea, Gulf of Mexico, Pacific Ocean, Atlantic Ocean.
5. The sewing machine was invented by——Samuel F. B. Morse, Alexander Graham Bell, Elias Howe, Thomas Edison.
6. The leading peach producing state is——New Jersey, Georgia, California, Arizona.
7. Benjamin Harrison was a——Democrat, Whig, Republican, Federalist.
8. The Volga River flows into the ——Mediterranean Sea, Indian Ocean, Caspian Sea, Black Sea.

Answers

1. John Rolfe.
2. John Milton.
3. "Martin Chuzzlewit."
4. Atlantic Ocean.
5. Elias Howe.
6. California.
7. Republican.
8. Caspian Sea.

REMOVE FRECKLES, BLACKHEADS, QUICK

No matter how dull and dark your complexion, no matter how freckled and coarsened by sun and wind, Nadinola Cream, tested and trusted for over a generation, will whiten, clear and smooth your skin to new beauty quickest, easiest way. Just apply tonight; no massaging, no rubbing; Nadinola begins its beautifying work while you sleep. Then you see day-by-day improvement until your complexion is restored to creamy white, satin-smooth loveliness. No disappointments; no long waiting; money back guarantee. Get a large box of NADINOLA Cream at your favorite toilet counter or by mail, postpaid, only 50c. NADINOLA, Box 45, Paris, Tenn.

Stagnation

Indolence is stagnation; employment is life.—Seneca.

Stop PAINFUL PINCHING

Apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads on any sensitive spots caused by shoe pressure or friction and you'll have instant relief. They stop pain of corns, callouses and bunions; prevent sore toes, blisters; ease tight shoes. Get a box today. Sold everywhere. 25¢ and 35¢.

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EVEN REMOVES GUM, GREASE FROM CLOTHES

30c 40c 65c Bottles Mufti ALL DRUGGISTS

WNU—8 14—36

No Need to Suffer "Morning Sickness"

"Morning sickness"—is caused by an acid condition. To avoid it, acid must be offset by *alkalis*—such as magnesia.

Why Physicians Recommend Milnesia Wafers

These mint-flavored, candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia in solid form—the most pleasant way to take it. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly, then swallowed, they correct acidity in the mouth and throughout the digestive system and insure *quick, complete elimination* of the waste matters that cause gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48, at 35c and 60c respectively, and in convenient tins for your handbag containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately one adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores sell and recommend them.

Start using these delicious, effective anti-acid, gently laxative wafers today

Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letterhead. Select Products, Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.

35c & 60c bottles • 20c tins

The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers

The Shelby County Democrat

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FRANK HEAD ..... Editor and Publisher
MILDRED WHITE WALLACE ..... Associate Editor

CALERA NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Bowdon of Memphis, Tennessee; Mr. Sam Bowden, of Atlanta; Mrs. Lula Lanham, and Miss Clara Lanham, of Birmingham, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bowdon Sr., Monday.

The A. E. A. was well attended by the Calera teachers Thursday and Friday in Birmingham.

Mrs. Gladys Hamrick, from Birmingham, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D Matthews.

Mr. Johnnie Reid, from Clanton, spent Sunday with Miss Nanie Hutcher and her brother.

Mrs. Earl Swinford and son, Earl Jr., of Ebeneezer, were in Calera on Saturday visiting friends.

Mr. Louis Pilgreen from Clanton, was the guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Pilgreen Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Edwards and son Harold, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Edwards in Roberta, Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. George Oliver, from Birmingham, were the guests of Mrs Hanna Oliver Sunday. ....

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGregory and son of Birmingham, spent the week end with Miss Lucy Norwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blackburn, and Miss Carolyn Johnson, all from Birmingham, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Boyd this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Warren and children, motored to Centerville on Sunday.

zMr. Clarence Bray left Tuesday for Jackson, Mississippi, where he is connected with the base ball league.

Mrs. Richard Parker and daughter Mary Sue, are improving after an attack of flu.

Mrs. B. F. Jarvis has returned to her home after a few days visit with her mother in Shelby.

Mr. Boyd Methushed, of Birmingham, spent the week end with relatives.

ENON NEWS

The death angel visited in our community and called Mrs. Tom Randall away from our midst. She left her husband and brothers and sisters to mourn her passing. Rev. Atkins, of Calera, conducted the funeral services.

Miss Mollie McGaughy spent the week end at home with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Sam McGaughy.

Mr. Bud Parker and Mr. Eason of White City, visited Mr. O. L. Logan and friends Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lasson Mitchell and children of Birmingham spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Mitchell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Logan spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Clark of Valley Grove.

Mrs. Bill Mitchum, of Bessemer, spent the week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Van Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McGaughy and Jr. McGaughy, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reid and family.

Miss Eloise Lucas was the guest of Miss Gladys Serbert this week end.

Mr. Dewey Jones and Mrs. Watts spent Thursday with Mrs. Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Simmons and children motored to Columbiana on Saturday.

WILTON NEWS

Mrs. R. D. Gunlock Jr., underwent an operation at King Memorial hospital in Selma last week. At the time of this writing she is very much improved.

Mrs. O. C. Ambrose spent Monday afternoon in Tuscaloosa.

Floyd Nabors visited his mother Mrs. Sara Nabors over the week end Floyd attended A. E. A. in Birmingham last week.

The following have been on the sick list the past week. Mrs. Sam Vest, Mrs. John Lacey, John Lacey Jr., Mrs. M. R. Hagan, Miss Norine Pratt.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Crosby, Floyd Crosky, Misses Johnnie and Louise Sanders motored to West Blocton Sunday afternoon

Earl Lindsay is home from Auburn due to the mumps.

Miss Nell Sanders and friends spent Sunday afternoon at Mitchell Dam.

Miss Linnie Ree Smitherman visited friends in Maplesville Sunday.

Mrs. B. B. Curry visited Mrs. R. D. Gunlock Jr. at King Hospital in Selma Monday.

Ehney Ambrose visited Earl Lindsay and Francis Wells at A. P. I. over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Thompson and Billy spent Sunday in Selma.

Miss Doris Bassett returned to Birmingham Tuesday.

Mrs. R. D. Gunlock and Bobby visited Mrs. R. D Gunlock Jr. at King Hospital Tuesday.

Mrs. E. S. Ambrose, Mrs. O. C. Ambrose and Miss Lillian Ambrose attended the funeral ofMrs. Loretta Randall at Randall's Cemetery on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Vest spent Sunday afternoon in Maylene as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lacey

Mrs. J H. Lee spent Sunday with home folks.

Miss Frances Bassett spent last week in Selma vsiting Miss Jean Lassiter.

Every four years the average motorist pays enough in motor taxes to buy a new car.

Perhaps it is the rapid revolution of its wheels that makes the locomotives head light.

Uneasy lies the face that wears a frown.

Marriage may be a lottery, but it is th eonly one of the games of chance that the clergymen do not try to discourage.

CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICE—Wanted to buy or trade Cattle and Hogs. Call or write A. E. (Bud) NORWOOD, Calera, Ala. 9-26-tf.

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A LIMITED SUPPLY OF

PURE D. P. L. 11 COTTON SEED

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Better Than Inch Staple

44% LINT

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Price $4.50 per hundred lb bag

F. O. B. Wilton, Alabama

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Columbiana, Alabama

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QUALITY DRUGS
"A GOOD DRUG STORE"
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1 Milch Cow, Young Calf
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Will Freshen in April
WALTER LESTER
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DR. G. E. BROWN,
OPTOMETRIST,
WILL BE AT
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COLUMBIANA DRUG CO.,
SATURDAY, APRIL 4th
TO EXAMINE EYES AND FIT GLASSES.
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FACT!
YOU GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY IN GOODYEAR TIRES
Why? Simply because we Goodyear dealers sell the most tires by millions and therefore can give you the most value at every price. Come in—convince yourself—sample our service.
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CALERA, — — — ALABAMA

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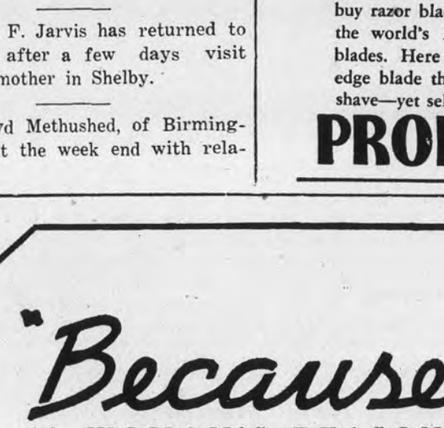
WHEN YOU BUY THE unknown
● Games of chance may be all right in their place—but why risk your money when you buy razor blades! Probak Jr. is produced by the world's largest manufacturer of razor blades. Here is known quality—a double-edge blade that "stands up" for shave after shave—yet sells at 4 for 10¢!

PROBAK JUNIOR

"Because" . . .
(A WOMAN'S REASON)
IT IS CLEAN
An Electric Range is clean because it cooks by wire. That's why many women have begun cooking electrically. Pots and pans stay as clean and bright as the day they came from the store; curtains need less frequent laundering.
Because a modern Electric Range makes it possible to keep a kitchen much cleaner with less attention, women who own Electric Ranges are proud of their kitchens.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THE Columbiana Leader
Has received a full supply of the latest style merchandise. Ladies, Girls and Childrens Slippers in all colors and sizes—Whites seem to be hte leading style, and we have plenty of them to suit your tastes.
Childrens Slippers, pair ..... $1.00 up
Ladies White Slippers, pair $1.69 to $2.95
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—OUR MILLINERY DEPARTMENT IS COMPLETE—
You can find the one you want in our stock of
HATS, Only ..... $1.00 and up
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OUR LADIES DRESS DEPARTMENT IS UP-TO-DATE
Just received a beautiful line of Piece Goods Which Are on display in our Store
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Yours To Please---Max Lefkovits
Columbiana, Alabama

Fabric Accent on Pretty Woolens

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

SUIT yourself this spring—it's quite the smartest thing to do. To state it more emphatically, a suit or "compose" ensemble tailored of handsome woolen weave is a fashion "must" this spring. You are not the type to wear a suit? Before you jump at conclusions see the endless variety of suits in the spring style parade. There is no question as to finding an affinity suit this season.

There's a whole family-tree of suits in the fashion picture, related as far as the perfectly stunning woolens that fashion them, yet entirely different in the final analysis of color moods, silhouette and general style. If you are too heavy at the waistline to wear one of the trim little man-tailored short-jacket suits, there is a consolation prize awaiting you in the picturesque cape-and-skirt models tailored of some one or other of the gorgeous tropical woolens that make color glory and novel weave their theme. Such a costume is pictured to the left in the illustration. This is a Bruyere ensemble of a nubby gray and green mixed summer tweed. This type is a decided favorite with smart Parisiennes.

The classic tailleur developed in men's wear suitings is an outstanding fashion, with definite preference for the single breasted type with its flattering sweep of long lapels. Both hard and soft finished worsteds are used in these suits, with sharkskins, herringbone weaves, distinct checks, cheviots, serge types, monotone and chalk stripe flannels and wool gabardine all important.

Men's checked worsted is the practical fabric for the good looking spring suit to the right in the picture. It has a classic single-breasted three-button jacket with traditional flap pockets and a slim straight skirt. The back panel of the jacket and the skirt are correspondingly slashed at the sides.

The new mixed or compose ensembles are appearing with coats in contrasting color and fabric. The "baby reefer" of fingertip length with double-breasted closing and man-tailored styling of lapels and pockets is frequently seen in covert cloth, or in wool gabardine, in beige, tan, navy or gray worn over tailored suits or with the one-piece dress of contrasting woolen. A reefer coat of the sort described centers the group shown. It is tailored of a very fine wool gabardine. Note especially its new length. The latest "baby" swagger coats also adopt this new length, also a hiplength.

The newest tweeds (in the lead for travel and country wear) are in rich deep colorings accented with flecks and nubs of contrasting shades. There are also many soft lovely tweeds in natural and pastel colors with over-patternings in bright color. Casual assemblings are smart in informal suits, the skirts frequently being in monotone or flecked tweeds and the jackets in gun club patternings, hound's tooth or shepherd checks or conservative glen plaids.

A leading fashion is the adaptation of the masculine morning suit with striped skirt and oxford gray jacket in men's wear worsted, frequently bound with braid. Another favorite in this class is developed in men's wear flannel with pearl gray skirt and steel gray jacket with revers of the lighter skirt fabric.

© Western Newspaper Union.

TRICKY GLOVES

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

As front page news novel fabric gloves are "it" in a big way this season. Not only are gloves creating a sensation because of their startling colors but they are given to tricks that are as practical as they are intriguing. A really wonderful idea is the glove with a zipper pocket in the left wrist to hold your small change. See it in action as pictured above. Another cute idea is the glove with an unbreakable crystal inset on left wrist (see picture) so that your wrist watch is visible without turning back the cuff. This year there is an endless variety of beautiful mesh glove fabrics of bemberg brought out.

Knife-Pleated Sleeves

Some of the new sleeves now shown are knife-pleated.

SPRING HATS REVEL IN TOASTED TONES

In addition to black and plenty of navy blue—especially a dark purplish shade—the prominent colors in hats for spring and early summer are toasted tones, blond tortoise shell, burnt straw, natural beige, fawn, tomato red and soft tints of washed blue, as well as tones of grayish blues on the slate side.

Bright red is used a great deal in combination with black, with navy blue and with white. The greens are represented by soft tones of reseda.

Pastel tones in general are foreseen for spring and summer, and among them is a soft shade of pale faded pink that is sponsored by all the leading milliners. This color is called old pink by certain houses and ashes of roses by other designers.

Sequin Embroideries Far From Being Exhausted

The vogue of sequin embroideries is far from being exhausted.

Such houses as Maggy Rouff and Chanel use sequins in wide designs on sheer rayon crepe grounds or on chiffon or lace dresses. Ardanse embroiders with sequins in plastic material the two ends of a long scarf or panel in the same fabric as the evening dress, and fastens this scarf to the wrist where the embroidery gives a bracelet effect. Lelong obtains changeable effects on chiffon dresses by disposing sequins in degrade tones.

Spanish Shawl Scarfs

Spanish shawl scarfs are being shown with some of the new spring hats. They are made of knitted black silk edged with fringe and are worn knotted loosely about the neck like a fichu.

Shoe Colors

Newest shades for women's footwear in London include wine rose, burgundy, berry bloom, cassowary and raspberry.

For a Change

You can vary a simple shirtwaist frock of white or pastel silk by a change of color every day or so in silk necktie and scarf sash to match.

Punch and Judy Shows Solve Kids' Behavior Problems

"Problem Child" Analyzed by Puppet Dramas

CLEVELAND. — Punch and Judy and other puppet show characters beloved of children are helping psychiatrists untangle serious behavior difficulties and ward off mental and personality disorders. Details of this new use for puppet shows were given by Dr. Lauretta Bender and Adolph Woltmann of Bellevue hospital, New York city, at a meeting of the American Orthopsychiatric association.

The method has met with striking success, the New York psychiatrists said. It was developed in the children's observation ward of the hospital where hundreds of children suffering from all kinds of behavior problems are sent in each year from children's courts, mental hygiene clinics, schools and other institutions.

The greatest need among this group of children is, first, an adequate understanding of their emotional problems and, second, a form of treatment that will deal with the emotional problems involved. Because of the small staff, it is impossible to give individual attention to each group of children. The puppet shows, however, can be used to detect the difficulties of the children in a group and also to help the children work out the solution of their problems.

How the Plots Develop.

The shows are written and produced to deal directly with such problems of children as rivalry between brothers and sisters, the unloved child, aggression, and over-devotion to one or the other parent. The hero, Caspar, can in the shows face all kinds of problems and the children in the audience can help him decide what to do.

The children are also taught to make the puppets and write and produce their own plays. In the course of these classes, the children discuss freely the various problems in the impersonal terms of the puppets. The puppets have in this way helped the psychiatrists enormously in gaining insight into the various complexes of the children.

Electric "Prospector" Finds Coal Veins in Pennsylvania

NEW YORK.—The same technique of using electrical prospecting methods—often likened to electrical divining rods—which has worked so successfully in discovering oil, gold and other minerals, is now being used to find deposits of coal in Pennsylvania.

Scientists told the meeting of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers here that the new electrical methods, based on how well a seam of coal conducts electricity, were successful in the Mahanoy coal fields which already have been worked for 70 years.

Locating Anthracite Pits.

Most of the coal seams, Dr. Maurice Ewing, A. P. Crary, J. W. Peoples and J. A. Peoples, Jr., describe in their report, were worked near the surface in the past but since the workings were never completely or accurately mapped complete extraction of the coal from older pits was not obtained. In consequence, they point out, virgin bodies of coal, not heretofore known, are yet to be found.

The electrical prospecting consists of passing a known electric current between metal stakes driven into the ground at considerable distance apart. How much current will flow between the stakes depends on how well the underlying minerals conduct the current.

Now It's All Right to Mow Your Dandelions

ANN ARBOR, MICH.—Dandelions have almost ceased from troubling lawn-anxious householders; but Prof. Carl D. LaRue of the University of Michigan is offering, for future reference, the results of his study of seed behavior in the heads of dandelions mowed before the seeds were ripe.

He undertoook his investigation because he had received many inquiries whether dandelion heads cut down by the lawnmower would go on and ripen seeds that would sprout later. He cut off a large number of the heads at various stages of development and let them lie on moist moss until they had fully dried. Then he examined and placed the seeds under conditions for germination.

He found that in all heads cut at any stage before the white down ("pappus" to botanists) began to show above the closed green sheath after the petals had wilted, the seeds looked quite unpromising and that their germination performance did not belie their looks. They all failed to sprout; in fact, after ten days they had all decayed.

Professor LaRue concludes: "Apparently then, until the white of the dandelion pappus begins to extend beyond the green involucre tips, the heads may be cut and allowed to dry on the lawn without any danger of spreading the seed."

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

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Lesson for April 5

JESUS INVITES ALL PEOPLE

LESSON TEXT—Luke 14:15-24.

GOLDEN TEXT—Come; for all things are now ready.—Luke 14:17.

PRIMARY TOPIC—How Jesus Kept the Sabbath.

JUNIOR TOPIC—A Great Invitation.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Excuses We Make.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Our Response to Christ's Invitation.

In this chapter Luke pictures Jesus freely mingling with his fellowmen in worship and social intercourse. While thus freely mingling with his fellowmen, he was aware of their inner hostility to him and set forth under the parable of the great supper the sinful folly of men who reject his gracious offer of salvation.

I. The Great Supper (v. 16).

This great supper represents God's gracious provision of salvation through the vicarious atonement of Jesus Christ. Christ himself declared that he was the bread of life. As bread is to the physical body, so is Jesus Christ to the soul. It is called a supper because it is the last meal of the day. Jesus Christ's sacrificial death is God's last effort for the salvation of men. The one who misses supper goes hungry through the night; the one who neglects and rejects the gracious offer of salvation in Jesus Christ shall forever perish. It is a great supper because its provision was made in the counsels of the eternal Godhead. It was wrought out by the Son of God and avails for the salvation of all races and kindred and tongues. There is no one whose sinful condition debars him from this precious feast.

II. The Gracious and Urgent Invitation (vv. 16, 17).

These words, "Come; for all things are now ready," reveal the attitude of God toward a sinning race. Truly it is not the will of God that any should perish, but that all should come to repentance. His servants have been going up and down the world for thousands of years saying to men dead in trespasses and sins, perishing for want of the bread of life, "Come; for all things are now ready." God is never behind time. There is absolutely nothing lacking in his provision for needy souls. The only thing demanded of the hungry and dying world is that it accept his urgent invitation. Man's responsibility is to receive Jesus Christ. All who accept his invitation are assured of a welcome at his table.

III. Men's Attitude Toward God's Gracious Invitation (vv. 18-20).

"They all with one accord began to make excuse." They feigned a willingness to come, but their excuses showed that they were completely absorbed in selfish interests and, therefore, disregarded the invitation of the divine Host. This is a vivid picture of the reception which men are everywhere giving the gospel.

1. The first one was taken up with the buying of land. On this account he begged to be excused. Supper time is a poor time to go to see a piece of ground. Besides, he had already bought the ground and, therefore, he was under no necessity of going to see it at supper time.

2. The second man desired to be excused in order that he might test a yoke of oxen which he had bought. Supper time is not a proper time to test oxen. Then, too, he had already bought them; therefore, there was no urgency in testing them.

3. The third excuse was perhaps the flimsiest of all. In all probability his wife would have been glad to accompany him. It is to be noted that the excuses made are plausible, as they concern things that are right in themselves. It is right for a man to have land, have oxen, and live with a wife, but when these legitimate interests crowd out God and the things of the Spirit, they are to be ignored.

IV. Guests From the Highways and Hedges (vv. 21-24).

1. The anger of the master of the house (v. 21). It should not be forgotten that God, while great in mercy, is capable of anger toward those who reject his mercy. It is a great mistake to remove anger from the character of God. To reject his mercy exposes to his fierce anger.

2. The Lord's house filled (vv. 21-23). The places of the very ones who were first bidden were filled with other guests, some of them poor and helpless, from the lanes and streets of the city and others the vagrants from the highways.

3. The awful condition of those first bidden (v. 24). The master of the house declares that none of them shall taste of his supper. Since the supper represents the free grace and mercy of Jesus Christ, to refuse him is to be eternally deprived of the high privilege of sitting at the Master's table.

Why We Are Lonely

Loneliness is often our own fault. We have not brought others enough into our own life, or we have repelled others by making too many claims upon them, or by seeking too much sympathy for ourselves.—Stopford A. Brooke.

Goodness

As the presence of salt is not so noticeable as its absence, so the good are most appreciated when they are gone.

Distinctive Dress With Scalloped Collar for the Charming Little Girl

1833-B

Any little girl from two to six will look simply charming in this distinctive tiny frock which has a high waist finished off with a dainty scalloped collar, and three little buttons.

The shape of the collar gives the dress a fetchingly demure look that is adorable on all little girls. Notice the soft flare of the skirt and the loose short sleeves—simplicity is the keynote. This design requires a minimum of time and effort to make. Try it in gingham, wool challis, muslin or a silk with a wee little flower design. You can also make this version in a simple crepe which is used in party frocks.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1833-B is available for sizes: 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 4 requires 1⅝ yards of 35-inch fabric, plus ⅛ yard of contrasting.

The Barbara Bell Pattern Book featuring Spring designs is ready. Send fifteen cents today for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

AFTER ALL, WHAT DOES THE TERM PROPERTY MEAN?

Property is a house with a few feet of ground around it, minus the mortgage and the difference between what you paid for it before 1929 and what you could get for it today. It is a motor car with a dubious trade-in value and household goods with great sentimental value but which would not bring much at a forced sale.

It is a very valuable stamp collection if you could find exactly the right person to buy it. It is a number of books which you imagined were first editions but that, somehow, just miss out. It is a portrait that family tradition has always held to be the work of an old master but that leaves the art experts unmoved. It is a Chinese vase that may go back to the Ming dynasty if you could only make out what the Chinese characters on the bottom mean.

It is children that, according to law, will belong to you only a few years more, but who, in the meantime, are rather expensive to maintain in that manner of living to which they somehow seem to imagine they are entitled. It is accident insurance policies on which you can realize respectable sums by the simple process of losing an eye or an arm or a leg. It is sickness insurance policies that you can cash in upon by becoming an invalid, and life insurance policies that will become worthwhile in the event of your death.

It is, ostensibly, your soil. But, in view of all the considerations mentioned above, there is some doubt as to whether you can really call that your own.—Christopher Billopp in the Baltimore Evening Sun.

Relics of Lost Hittites Found; Indicate Culture

What is believed to be the first step toward the discovery of the lost Hittites, who appear in the Bible as a great imperial power, has been found in Asia Minor. In a 4,000-year-old tomb was discovered a Hittite statue of a bull, seven inches high and inlaid with gold. The silversmith's art is astonishingly modern, and indicates that the race was cultured rather than primitive as previously believed.

The discovery has aroused great interest among European archeologists because previously nothing had been known of the Hittites' work except rock carving and a few potsherds.

More Enterprising Than Inconsolable, We'd Say

The following inscription was lifted from a tombstone in a Paris cemetery:

Here lies Pierre Victor Fournier, inventor of the Everlasting Lamp, which consumes only one centime's worth of oil in one hour. His inconsolable widow continues his business in the Rue aux Trois. Goods sent to all parts of the city. Do not mistake the opposite shop for this.

Which proves that the bereaved sometimes give their minds over to other things than just their sorrow.

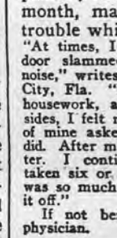
Be Kind

Be kind to strangers if you have no occasion to be otherwise.

Cardui Helps When Nerves Seem "On Edge" Every Month

Women who find themselves in a painful, nervous fix, suffering every month, may have some functional trouble which Cardui should benefit. "At times, I felt like I must scream if a door slammed or there was an unusual noise," writes Mrs. P. A. Odum, of Haines City, Fla. "I did not feel like doing my housework, and as I had other work besides, I felt more like lying down. A friend of mine asked me to try Cardui, which I did. After my first bottle, I felt much better. I continued taking it until I had taken six or seven bottles. By this time I was so much improved I was able to leave it off."

If not benefited by Cardui, consult a physician.



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Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
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FLORESTON SHAMPOO — Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

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Try this Famous All-Vegetable Laxative for Constipation. It rids the System of Poisons and acts mildly like nature intended. Larger size 25c.

Dr. HITCHCOCK'S LAXATIVE POWDER
"NATURE'S BEST ASSISTANT"

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SPECIAL complete beauty course $30. A L instructor. Plenty practice guaranteed. Webster Beauty School, Guntersville, Ala.

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TOBACCO PLANTS — Grow Your Own Tobacco — anywhere, easy instructions, 100 plants $1; 300, $2; Frostproof Cabbage, Onions, 500, $1.00; postpaid. Burley Farms, 1400 Brook, Louisville, Ky.

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No need to endure the irritation of externally caused skin eruptions. Cuticura Ointment applied to irritated surfaces cuts suffering short—helps soothe, heal and bring astonishing comfort. Use together with pure, mildly medicated Cuticura Soap that soothes as well as cleanses. Never be without these products. Over a half-century world-wide success. Be sure you get Cuticura today. Sold everywhere. Ointment 25c. Soap 25c.

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR BOARD OF REVENUE

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Member of the Shelby County Board of Revenue for the First District, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries to be held on May 5, and June 9, 1936. Your support and influence will be appreciated.

C. R. TINNEY.

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by C. R. Tinney.)

FOR BOARD OF REVENUE

I hereby announce my candidacy for member of the Board of Revenue of Shelby County from district number one subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries to be held on May 5, and June 9, 1936. I will appreciate your support and influence.

O. F. LOKEY

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by O. F. Lokey.)

FOR BOARD OF REVENUE

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Member of the Shelby County Board of Revenue for the Third District, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries to be held on May 5, nad June 9, 1936. Your support and influence will be appreciated.

TOM NASH.

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Tom Nash)

FOR BOARD OF REVENUE

I hereby announce my self a candidate for Member Board of Revenue for the First District, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries to be held May 5, and June 9, 1936.

Your support and influence will be appreciated.

THOMAS MINOR

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Thomas Minor.)

FOR MEMBER BOARD OF EDUCATION

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Member of the Shelby County Board of Education, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries to be held on May 5, and June 9, 1936.

Your support and influence will be appreciated.

D. S. LIGHTCAP.

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by D. S. Lightcap.)

FOR MEMBER BOARD OF EDUCATION

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Member of the Shelby County Board of Education, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries to be held on May 5, and June 9, 1936.

Your support and influence will be appreciated.

L. B. RIDDLE, SR.

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by L. B. Riddle, Sr.)

FOR CONGRESS

Tom Maxwell of Tuscaloosa County, Alabama, is a candidate for Congress to represent Alabama's 6th District composed of the Counties: Bibb, Chilton, Greene, Hale, Perry Shelby, Sumter and Tuscaloosa. He asks for support by the ladies and gentlemen Democrats who have gray in their hair those also who will cast their first ballots on May 5th, 1936, and those of all ages in between the other two classes. His platform includes the idea that the Farmer should earn more for his produce than the cost of production in order that he might spend and thus aid all other businesses and adequate pensions for the aged.

THOMAS H. MAXWELL,
RFD No. 1, Woodbank Farm
Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

(Paid Political Advertisement by Thomas H. Maxwell.)

FOR CONGRESS

I wish to represent YOU in Congress from the Sixth Congressional District, composed of Bibb, Chilton, Greene, Hale, Perry Shelby, Sumter, and Tuscaloosa Counties. I pledge my best efforts to serve my district, my party and my nation well. I want your vote and influence.

THANK YOU.

PETE B. JARMAN, JR.

(Paid Political Advertisement by Pete B. Jarman, Jr., Livingston, Alabama.)

666 Liquid — Tablets Salve — Nose Drops.

SALVE for COLDS price 5, 10, 25c

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PAROLE

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Governor and Board of Pardons for the parole of Shep Cross, who was convicted in the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, on January 21st, 1935, for the offense of Grand Larceny.

SHEP CROSS.

March 26, April 2

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned was, on the 24th day of March, 1936, in the probate court of Shelby County Alabama, appointed as Administrator, with the Will Annexed, of the Estate of Selina B. Sommerville, deceased, and all persons having claims against said estate will present the same within the time and in the manner provided by law, otherwise the same will be barred.

This the 24th day of March, 1936.

J. P. KELLY,
As Administrator, with the Will Annexed, of the Estate of Selina B. Sommerville, deceased.

March 26, April 2, 9

THE STATE OF ALABAMA SHELBY COUNTY

Circuit Court of Shelby County, In Equity

The State of Alabama, Complainant, vs. One 1929 Model A Ford Coupe, Motor No. 2530700 and Monroe Thomas and John Doe, Respondent.

Under and by authority of a decreetal order rendered in the above stated case by the circuit court of Shelby County, Alabama on the 20th day of March, 1936.

Notice is hereby given any and all parties interested in or claiming an interest in One 1929 Model A Ford Coupe, No. 2530700 and Monroe Thomas and John Doe which has been heretofore seized by C. H. Fore, Sheriff of Shelby County, Alabama in said county, which said Automobile is alleged to have been used at the time of such seizure for the purpose of illegally conveying or transporting prohibited liquors containing alcohol, from one point in this state to another point in this state, contrary to law, to file their claim in this court to the said automobile on or before the 6th day of April, 1936, after which time all claims shall be barred.

Witness my hand this 20th day of March, 1936.

FRANK HEAD,
Mch. 26, Apr. 2 Register.

The small tumbler is responsible for man ysips attributed to the cup.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA SHELBY COUNTY

Circuit Court of Shelby County, In Equity

The State of Alabama, Complainant, vs. One Model "A" Ford Roadster, No. 1371271 and Geo. Powell and Jim Powell, Respondent.

Under and by authority of a decreetal order rendered in the above stated cause by the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, on the 19th day of March, 1936.

Notice is hereby given any and all parties interested in or claiming an interest in One Model "A" Ford Roadster, No. 1371271 and Geo. Powell and Jim Powell which has been heretofore seized by C. H. Fore, Sheriff of Shelby County, Alabama, in said county, which said Automobile is alleged to have been used at the time of such seizure for the purpose of illegally conveying or transporting prohibited liquors containing alcohol, from one point in this State to another point in this State, contrary to law, to file their claim in this court to the said Automobile on or before the 6th day of April, 1936, after which time all claims shall be barred.

Witness my hand this 19th day of March, 1936.

FRANK HEAD,
Mch. 26, Apr. 2 Register.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA SHELBY COUNTY

Circuit Court of Shelby County, In Equity

The State of Alabama, Complainant vs One Model "T" Ford, Motor No. 13907022 and Charley Owen, Respondent.

Under and by authority of a decreetal order rendered in the above stated cause by the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, on the 12th day of March, 1936.

Notice is hereby given any and all parties interested in or claiming an interest in One Model "T" Ford, Motor No. 13907022 and Charley Owen which has been heretofore seized by C. H. Fore, Sheriff of Shelby County Alabama, in said county, which said automobile is alleged to have been used at the time of such seizure for the purpose of illegally conveying or transporting prohibited liquors containing alcohol, from one point in this State to another point in this State, contrary to law, to file their claim in this court to the said automobile on or before the 30th day of March, 1936, after which time all claims shall be barred.

Witness my hand this 12th day of March, 1936.

FRANK HEAD,
Mch. 26, Apr. 2 Register.

To prove to his grandfather that he could write, a seven year old boy in Newport, Eng., filled in part of a prescribed form in the last election and then took it to the polls The boy's father was fined $15.

If a man has the right stuff in him it's bound to come out. That's what makes some men's noses so red.

Contentement will both feed and clothe

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

State of Alabama,
Shelby County,
March 23rd, 1936.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary have this day been issued to me, J. A. Jackson, by the Probate Court of Shelby County, Alabama, upon the estate of J. S. Jackson, deceased. All those having claims against said estate will file sworn itemized statements of the same, with said Probate Court, or with the undersigned Executor, with in six months or the same will be barred by law.

J. A. JACKSON,
Executor of the estate of J. S. Jackson, deceased.

March 26, April 2, 9

WADESONIAN THEATRE PROGRAM

Calera, Alabama

1st Show 6:45 —— 2nd Show 8:30

Friday and Saturday, April 3-4
Ken Maynard in
CATTLE THIEF
Crazy Kat Comedy
"THE GREAT AIR MYSTERY"

Monday-Tuesday, April 6-7
Ruth Chatterton in
"LADY OF SECRETS"
Selected Short Subjects

Wednesday-Thursday, April 8-9
Hugh Herbert, Helen Broderick in
"TO BEAT THE BAND"
Comedy — Camera Cranks

ADMISSION: 10 and 15 cents.

THE 100%
SERVICE STORE

DAVIS DRUG CO.

In The Mitchell Building
On The Corner
Phone 2601
COLUMBIANA, ALA.

—Complete—
FUNERAL PROTECTION
—No Age Limit—
BROWN-SERVICE FUNERAL CO., INC.
John C. Curlee, Columbiana, Alabama
Clyde Wallace, Montevallo, Alabama
Mc D. Messer---Calera

Safe—dependable Lubrication . . . at 25c a quart!

Essolube MOTOR OIL

In sealed cans or bulk

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
NCORPORATED IN KENTUCKY

WANTED

1000 POUNDS BUTTERFAT SATURDAY!

—:o:—

We will pay the maket price (cash) for any amount of Butterfat Saturday, April 4th (and each following Saturday). Bring us what skimmed or separated cream you have, in any kind of metal container.

A LICENSED TESTER FROM SOUTHERN DAIRIES WILL GIVE YOU CORRECT WEIGHTS AND COURTEOUS SERVICE

We are striving to turn this and surrounding communities' surplus Butterfat into ready cash. Stop by the store for particulars on the best methods of saving cream for the highest tests.

—:o:—

WE HAVE A FULL STOCK OF JAZZ ANL WAYNE FEEDS OF ALL KINDS. LEARN OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY

—:o:—

"GARDEN AND FIELD SEEDS"

FARMERS SEED & SUPPLY COMPANY

–Columbiana, Alabama–

Your Patronage Appreciated Carl Cannon, Manager

"Located On Main Street"

Announcing The Formal Opening Of Walton Service Station

COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA

A New and Complete line of Standard Oil Products and all Automobile Accessories are now in stock. Atlas Tires, Batteries, Gasoline and Motor Oil.

The Automobile Repair Department is in charge of Luther Curlee.

You are cordially invited to visit this modernly equipped Service Station when in Columbiana.

Homer J. Walton, Manager.

4th Anniversary Edition

Alabama's Most Distinctive Weekly

The Shelby County Democrat

Shelby County's Leading Newspaper

Single Copy Five Cents — "THE VOICE OF DEMOCRACY" — Subscription: $1.00 Per Year

VOLUME FIVE — COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, APRIL 9th, 1936. — NUMBER ONE

Rochester In Chancery 7-8-36

COLUMBIAN A 4 YEARS AGO

* * *

(From files of Shelby County Democrat)

* * *

The Culture Club was delightfully entertained by Mrs. Knox E. Wooley on Thursday. Mrs. W. E. Lovelady had charge of the program and was assisted by Mrs. Luher Fowler and Mrs. James Crawford. The subject —George Washington!

* * *

Miss Ruth Harbin of Gadsden spent the week end with her sister, Miss Mamie Jo Harbin.

* * *

Miss Martha Mason was the guest of Miss Ruth Christian last week.

* * *

May Day will be celebrated in Montevallo on April 30.

* * *

The Protective Life Company paid a glowing tribute to Shelby County over WAPI on Monday night at 9:30

* * *

Little Naomi Whittemore spent the week end with her father, E. A. Whittemore in Plantersville.

* * *

Mr. J. B. Pitts who has suffered from an attack of pneumonia, is reported convalescing at his home in Columbiana.

* * *

Miss Minna Peebles Johnson of Montevallo will represent Shelby County in the Atwater Kent Audition over WAPI.

* * *

Bill Young, popular Manager of WBRC and Marie Elliott spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wallace.

* * *

Our advertisers are enjoying a complete coverage of the homes in the towns and rural sections of Shelby County.

CCC Boys Helping To Control Erosion

About two thousand enrollees in 11 CCC Camps assigned to the Soil Conservation Service are working in cooperation with farmers and extension workers to control erosion on thusands f acres f Alabama land.

Before work is started farms are surveyed by a technician of the camp The type of soil, degree of slope, and extent of erosion are determined. With this information in hand the farmer and a soil conservationist go over the farm and assign each field to a particular use that will best control erosion and give the owner the greatest return in crops.

Farmers terrace cultivated land where terraces are needed. The camps contsruct terrace outlets and terrace outlet channels to conduct water from terraces to stabilized areas, to prevent the formation of gullies. Cropping systems including rotations and the fullest possible use of winter and summer legumes are planned to assist in controlling sheet erosion.

Steep, highly erosible areas are re tired from cultivation and planted with such erosion-preventing crops as trees, grass, and kudzu. Gullies are being stabilized with simple check dams and soil-holding vegetation.

One of the purposes of this work is to give farmers throughout the state an opportunity to see what they can do to control erosion on their farms. Visit one or more of the camp work areas this spring or summer to see how erosion control methods are applied by the enrollees and farmers working together.

DON'T MISS IT

It would be running a risk to miss it! Don't take the chance see "The Adventures of Granpa." Play sponsored by Coumbiana P. T. A. To be given under the direction of Irene Stone, April 27th, at the High School

Watch local newspapers for further announcements.

COMMUNITY WORK PROGRESSING SAYS MISS HODO, LEADER

There seems to be some curiosicy on the part of the general public as to just what the Community Worker does. This item is an attempt to answer this question. The Community Worker, who is associated with the Department of Public Welfare, works with Community groups—Parent-Teacher Associations, American Legion Posts, Girl and Boy Scout Troops, Men's Clubs, Women's Clubs School Organizations and Church Organizations, in an effort to interest the above-mentioned groups in community betterment in general and community recreation in particular.

Miss Margaret Hodo, who is the Community Worker in Shelby County, has visited Columbiana, Calera, Siluria, Maylene, Straven, and Montevallo. In each town she has talked with interested individuals and community groups, and in Straven and Maylene definite plans have been made for a Boy Scout Troop and for a Mother's Social Club. The Community Worker has no money for recreational equipment or leadership but her services are available to any organization which would like help in planning a recreational or community project which they as a group might undertake.

NEW FARM PROGRAM

A. A. Lauderdale, County Agent

To aid you in planning and planting your crop this year and still be able to take part in the Soil Conservation Program, I am going to give you a few of the main principles.

Cotton is about the only crop in Shelby County that will come in for payment for diverting acres to soil conserving or soil biulding crops.

In most cases, if cotton is not increased over last year, you will be in line for this paymemnt. You can get payment for 35% or less of your base cotton acreage; in other words, you are to decide how much you want to leave out up to 35%. To get the payment fo rleaving out cotton, it will also be necessary to plant 20% or 1-5 as many acres in soil building crops. Legume hays are soil conserving crops. Cowpeas, soy beans, and velvet beans interplanted with corn will count 50% soil conserving crops; that is, to have 10 acres of soil conserving crops, it is necessary t oplant 20 acres in corn and cowpeas, soybeans, or velvet beans.

If you turn under 10 acres of good vetch or Austrian peas this spring, it will entitle you to $20 payment, if you have 20 acres of soil conserving crops this year. This will be explain ed in detail later.

As a general rule, I would advise planting as many acres of legumes as possible on your farm, for this will help in getting the payment for leaving out cotton, terracing land, and turning vetch and Austrian peas

SCHEDULE FOR MAKING APPLICATION IN THE NEW FARMER'S PROGRAM

A. A. Lauderdale, County Agent

To aid you in making out the Work Sheet for the Soil Conservation Program, we are arranging the following schedule:

Mnday, April 13—Columbiana.
Tuesday, April 14—Wilsonville.
Wednesdya, April 15—Harpersville.
Thursday, April 16—Vincent.
Friday, April 17—Montevallo.

I would like t oask that each farmer have clearly in mind the number of acres planted to each crop in 1935

Farmers eligible t omake out this Work sheet are:

1. Owner operating farm with wage hands, share tenants or share croppers.
2. Cash tenants.
3. Standing rent tenants.
4. Share tenants operating the entire farm.

This is strictly a volunteer program, and we are ready to assist you in every way in working it out to give you the benefits of it if you desire.

Malady Baffling To Health Officials

Outstanding public health agencies and authorities of the United States have combined their forces and talents in efforts to bring under control an epidemic of a mysterious form of dysentery in the Chattahoochee Valley section of Eastern Alabama and Western Georgia.

The epidemic first became noticeable about a year ago; and since that time the Alabama and Georgia Public Health Departments and the United States Public Health Service with the co-operation of leading scientists, have been working to determine the origin of this baffling malady and, if possible, to find a cure for it.

The results of the investigations thus far conducted were carefully studied and gone over at a recent joint meeting at West Point, Georgia, attended by Dr. James G. Alpine, director of laboratories of the Alabama State Health Department; Dr. D. G. Gill, director of the bureau of preventable diseases; Dr. Justin Andrews, of the Department of Protozoology of the John Hopkins University; and Dr. A. V. Hardie, of the United States Public Health Service and technicians from the Georgia Health Department.

"It is too early at this time to determine the full results of our studies," said Dr. McAlpine, "but we have made some progress. The disease is a mild form of dysentery or colitis, and no fatalities have been reported. An interesting observation made thus far from our studies is that the colored race seems to enjoy an immunity to this disease, as no cases have been found among the negro race. We have determined definitely that it is not amoebic dysentery, and all tests to determine whether it is bacillary in origin have been negative. The exact origin and cause, however, we have yet to learn, and we are still trying to shed more light as to its real nature"

The lower the gas is turned, the brighter it seems to lovers.

MAN WHO RAN HIS FARM FROM WHEEL CHAIR DIES

W. M. Durden, Of Shelby County, Made Success in Life Although Lightning Left Him A Cripple; Bossed Workers Without Seeing Their Efforts

LONGVIEW—The story of the ordiliness and prosperity of the Durden farm here during the past three decades was recalled to day after the death of W. M. Durlen, invalid owner of the property.

Mr. Durden, who was 79, died Friday, from a stroke of paralysis For a quarter of a century he was unable to venture out of his home because of effects of a bolt of lightning which struck him 30 years ago.

Yet his Shelby County farm was considered one of the most modern in the district, for equipment, methods anl results.

For five years after lightning paralyzed his body from his hips down, Mr. Durden had his helpers put him into abuggy from which he supervised his farm. A breaddown forced him to drop his active duties, but he continued to give orders.

In his wheel chair, he would study the latest agricultural methods and put them into practice on his farm.

Although he could not see the men at work, he gave orders for their discahrge or the employment of new men unhesitantly.

Mr. Durden's wife died last April 12. He is survived by one son, Wilson Durden, Longview.

Walton, of Columbiana, directed funeral services.

EXAMINATION FOR ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

(Historic Sites and Buildings)

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an open competitive examination for the position of assistant director (historic sites and buildings), in the National Park Service, Department of the Interior.

The entrance salary is $5,600 a year, less a deduction of 3 1-2% toward a retirement annuity.

Applicants must have successfully completed a four year course in a college or university of recognized standing, and, in addition, must have certain specified experience. The applicant's experience must indicate, among other things, thorough and comprehensive training in American history.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office or custom house in any city which has a post office of the first or the second class or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D.C.

BOY SCOUT TROOP ORGANIZED MARCH 31 AT MAYLENE

On Tuesday, March 31, a Boy ScoutPatro l was organized at Maylene. The Community Worker, Miss Hodo, two Alabama College students Elinor Jones and Elizabeth Morrison and two Montevallo Boy Scouts Donald Vaughn and Bob Anderson, were present to help the boys get started. Mr. Kendrick, the Rural Mail Carrier at Maylene, is the Scoutmaster and Alvin Houston is the assistant. The thirteen boys who were present for this first meeting elected the following officers: Patrol Leader, Gordon Wool; Assistant Patrol Leader, Bob Broadhead, and Scribe, Eugene Booth.

The Maylene Scouts are planning to build a cabin as one of their first projects.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our sincere thanks t oour many friends for their kindness and sympathy extended dur ing the recent illness and death of our husband and uncle, A. C. Sturdivant.

Mrs. A. C. Sturdivant,
L. C. Abbott
R. C. Sturdivant
Aurelia Sparks.

STUNT NIGHT

Rah! Rah! Rah! It s Stunt Night at Shelby County High School and Reds and Whites are in a hectic contest which involves ingenuity, originality, individuality and the ability to write and present their own skits songs and entertaining features. Everyone is cordially invited to the auditorium on next Thursday and Friday nights to witness the culmination of their efforts.

ATTENTION METHODISTS!

Methodist expect to have a great day Sunday in the celebration of Easter, with an Easter sermon by the pastor, inspiring music, the sacrament of the Lord's Supper, and with half of the Benevolences for the year placed on the table. The pastor urges that everyone bring the envelope with a liberal offering. He suggest that if anyone finds that it will not be possible to attend, that the envelop be turned over to the committee heading his or her team.

At the second quarterly Conference held Sunday evening, the following were elected as delegates to the District Conference to be held at Anniston, First Church, April 21-22: Dr. J. H. Crawford, ex-officio, J. R. White, Luther Fowler, Mrs. W. E. Merrell, Mrs. T. K. Roberts, Karl Harrison, W H. Whitaker, E. H. Childs and Mrs. J. G. Hendrick. Alternates: Mrs. Esther Christian, Mrs E. H. Childs, Mrs. W. H. Whitaker and Miss Elizabeth Nolen.

The pastor leaves Monday to do the preaching in a ten days meeting at First Church, Florence, where Dr. A. H. Nabors is pastor. "Brother Tom" will occupy the pulpit on Sunday the 19th in the absence of the pastor.

BASE BALL MEETING POSTPONED TO MONDAY

The annual meeting of the Board of Directors and Managers of the Shelby County Base Ball League was postponed on last Monday night on account of the weather until next Monday night, April 13th at 7:30 o'clock. In the Courthouse in Columbiana, Alabama. All teams are urged to send representatives to this meeting.

The cost of the average gallon of motor fuel is increased 40% by taxes

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. John McGuire, Sunday School Worker, will speak in the Wilton Baptist Church on Sunday morning, April 12th at eleven o'clock and at Enon Church at two-thirty P. M. Easter Sunday. All members and friends are cordially urged to attend these services.

UNDER THE COURTHOUSE DOME

By Mildred White Wallace

* * *

The Pleading term of the Circuit Court will be held in Columbiana on April 15th. Pleadings will be settled in both civil and crmiinal cases according to an announcement made by Judge W. W. Wallace, Satu day. The Grand Jury will be recalled to consider jail cases only on April 27.

The regular term of the Circuit Court will be held on Monday, May 11th, and will contnue for two weeks The first week will be taken up with the trial of civil cases. the second week beginning on May 18th, will be devoted to the trial of the criminal cases docketed.

* * *

The regular term of the County Court was held in the Court room on Monday, April 6th, Judge Len C. Walker, presiding.

* * *

The Board of Revenue was in session all day Monday, President J. M. Lyon in charge.

* * *

The County Board of Education in session on Monday afternoon, April 6th, made plans to keep the high schools open for an eight months term. The plan decided on was that each high school would receive $3.00 per pupil in average attendance during the month of February for teachers' salaries and the local community would be expected to pay the balanc enecessary for the payment of teachers. Transportation will be furnished by the Board for this additional month on a reduced basis.

The Democrat again offers congratulations to the resoureceful Superintendent of Education, J. L. Appleton and his cooperative Board.

* * *

Dr. J. C. Embry, of Vincent, prominent Member of the Board of Education who has recently been a victim of Infuenza, we are delighted to learn, has completely recovered, and is able to attend to his official and professional duties in the County.

* * *

Sheriff Fore and deputies have busy week:

11 stills destroyed and 4000 gallons of mash poured out.
7 arrested for distilling.
2 arrested for P. L.
6 arrested for burglary.
5 arrested for V. P. L.
1 arrested for A. I. M.
1 arrested for drunkeness
3 arrested driving while intoxicated
1 arrested for U. P. F.
1 arrested for murder.
2 automobiles seized with whiskey.

Andrew Bonner, colored, wanted in Shelby County for murder was arrested March 2nd, and put in County jail. Andrew Bonner killed another negro at Straven, Ala., about 7 years ago and has been on scout until his arrest.

A jail break was averted on Monday night on account of an inside tip which resulted in the alert Deputies being on the job and ready to seize the wooden keys which were made and ready for use in the plan for the prisoners escape.

Treatment For Bumble-Foot Given

Bumble-foot in poultry may be prevented by proper diet, by lowering perches and nests, and by keeping the poultry house floor covered with good litter.

The condition consists of an infection and swelling of the underpart of foot which practically incapacitates the fowl. Bumble-foot, most common in heavy breeds, results from bruises or other injuries to the pad which birds jump from high perches or nests on to hard, unlittered floors. Too much protein and a deficiency of green feed also are conductive to its development.

Treatment consists in cutting open the swelling with a knife, removing the thick pus, and cleansing with suitable disinfectant solution.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Hitler's Peace Proposals Scouted by France—Big Italian Victory May End Ethiopian War—Lowden for Republican Key-Noter.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

ADOLF HITLER'S proposals for peace in Europe, together with his flat rejection of the plan of the other four Locarno powers for settlement of the Rhineland situation, were handed to British Foreign Minister Eden by Joachim von Ribbentrop, and passed on by Eden to the French and Belgian ambassadors in London. The British cabinet thought the German scheme worthy of consideration, but the French government looked upon it as a "cunning plan" to split the Locarno powers and make Hitler the virtual dictator of Europe. Premier Sarraut and Foreign Minister Flandin were consulting on steps for frustrating the reichsfuehrer and preserving a united front of the Locarno nations.

Adolf Hitler

Hitler's note made these proposals:

1. A "standstill" agreement to exist on both sides of the German border for four months during which Germany, France, and Belgium would make no troop movements. This "armistice" would be guaranteed by a neutral commission.

2. A 25-year nonaggression pact between Germany, France, and Belgium, guaranteed by an international arbitration court, to be negotiated immediately after the French elections.

3. Negotiation for nonaggression pacts between Germany and her other neighbors.

4. Germany to return to the League of Nations as an equal if the league covenant is separated from the Versailles treaty and with the understanding that colonial concessions will be made.

5. When a general settlement is in sight conferences to be held to secure the prohibition in warfare of gas, poison and incendiary bombs, bombing of civilians, bombing of towns more than 12 miles from the battle zone, and the abolition of heavy tanks and heavy artillery.

6. A general economic and disarmament conference.

FOLLOWING the example of Germany, the Austrian diet has repudiated that nation's military obligations under the St. Germain treaty. By unanimous vote it approved a bill introduced by Chancellor Kurt von Schuschnigg, providing for general national military service "with or without arms." Every male from his eighteenth to his forty-second year is liable to conscription. This move, which has the support of Premier Mussolini of Italy, was not unexpected, and though it aroused the little entente nations to anger, probably their formal protests will bring no result.

The new law is not likely to bring any great change at present in Austrian armaments, for Austria already had disregarded both the treaty of St. Germain's disarmament provision and its restriction of armaments without serious objection from other countries. Tanks, forbidden to Austria under the treaty, were actually paraded around the Ringstrasse some months ago under the eyes of foreign military attaches whom she had invited.

Hungary may now be expected to violate the treaties and rearm, that, too, being a part of Mussolini's policy.

PEACE negotiations between Italy and Ethiopia, outside the League of Nations, seem imminent, for emissaries of Emperor Haile Selassie already have been received by Marshal Pietro Badoglio, and the Italian undersecretary of colonies is in east Africa to conduct the preliminaries. This news followed closely the dispatches telling of a great victory won by Badoglio's northern troops over 20,000 fresh and picked Ethiopian soldiers whose fight was directed and watched by the emperor himself. The battle, at Mai Ceu, lasted all day and the Ethiopians left 7,000 dead on the field as they fled to join the main body of 50,000 troops south of Lake Ashangi eight miles away. Italian fatalities included 16 officers and about 1,000 soldiers, most of the latter being Eritrean Askaris. It was believed Marshal Badoglio would follow up this victory with a smashing blow at Dessye, main concentration point of the Ethiopians, unless peace negotiations stop him.

Marshal Badoglio

Just before this battle the Italian air bombers attacked and practically ruined Harar, second city of Ethiopia. Most of the populace had fled when scouting planes gave a warning of what was to come, so the casualties were few.

GERMANY'S men and women to the number of 44,389,140 declared by their votes in the reichstag elections that they supported the policies of Hitler. Only 542,898 had the nerve to vote against the reichsfuehrer, and a still smaller fraction refused to go to the polls.

Hitler's victory was thus extraordinarily complete, and the Nazis celebrated it with wild rejoicings in Berlin and other cities. It was the culmination of a three years' campaign in which the leaders sought to persuade the population of the reich that only Hitler could save the country from great danger.

WHILE a house committee is delving into the financial operations of the Townsend plan organization, its founder, Dr. Francis E. Townsend, announced in Washington a complete reorganization of "Old Age Revolving Pensions, Ltd." The shake-up followed a split between Representative John S. McGroarty of California, who has pushed the Townsend plan in the house, and the California doctor. Doctor Townsend accused McGroarty of conniving to convert Townsendites in California to the Democratic party.

Townsend said that henceforth the movement would be managed by a board and that he would present to it 90 per cent of the profits of the Townsend National Weekly. The national headquarters of the movement will be moved from Washington to Chicago, which was chosen for its central location and accessibility.

Another new policy of the movement will be the selection of an auditing firm to regularly audit finances and report to the directors of each of the Townsend clubs.

Townsend will remain as president. His board of directors was named as follows: Gomer Smith, Oklahoma City, vice president; Gilmour Young, San Francisco, national secretary; Dr. Clinton Wunder, New York, J. B. Kiefer, Chicago, Frank Arbuckle, Los Angeles, and Nathan J. Roberts, Jacksonville, regional directors; and Alfred Wright, Cleveland, Ohio, manager.

LEADERS of both major parties are perfecting the arrangements for the national conventions and picking out the chief orators for those occasions. The Republicans have tentatively selected Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois, as temporary chairman and keynoter of the gathering in Cleveland. If this choice stands it is presumed the permanent chairman will be an Easterner, possibly Walter Edge of New Jersey, former ambassador and senator.

F. O. Lowden

Some Western governor is wanted by the Democrats as their keynoter and the honor may be given to Paul V. McNutt of Indiana, C. Ben Ross of Idaho or Clyde C. Herring of Iowa. For permanent chairman at Philadelphia Senator Robinson of Arkansas is likely to be picked. The speech putting President Roosevelt in nomination for a second term may be delivered by Senator Wagner of New York.

New York Republicans of the Old Guard persuasion scored a decisive victory over Senator Borah in the primaries, and the Empire state delegation to Cleveland will be unpledged to any candidate. The triumph of the conservatives was complete. Not only were the Borah candidates defeated in nine congressional districts in which they made contests, but the organization candidates for delegates defeated independent candidates not pledged to Borah in three other districts.

Maine Democrats in their primary pledged their ten convention votes to the renomination of Mr. Roosevelt.

The Kentucky state Republican convention instructed the four state delegates at large to vote for Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas for the Presidential nomination. This, with previous developments, assured Landon of 18 of the state's votes.

WILLIAM N. M'NAIR, the Democratic mayor of Pittsburgh, appeared as a witness before the house ways and means committee and was almost thrown out on his ear.

Unable to halt McNair's biting tirade against wasteful spending on the one hand and the proposed new punitive tax on corporation earnings on the other, Chairman Robert L. Doughton threatened to call a policeman bodily to evict the mayor.

"Why all this dignity?" shouted McNair. "Good night!"

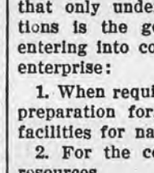
A committee clerk brought a policeman to the front of the room as the congressmen quickly passed a motion to excuse the witness. McNair said he would leave "gladly" and departed.

UNABLE to raise $3,200,000 to redeem two bond issues reaching maturity, the province of Alberta, Canada, defaulted. Premier William Aberhart, leader of the Social Credit party, admitted he could not get the necessary funds. In last fall's election the Social Credit party won a big victory. One of the planks in its platform advocated the payment of $25 of social credit "dividends" monthly to every citizen. None of these dividends has been forthcoming as yet.

CITATIONS were issued by the Post Office department against alleged lottery associations operated by Mrs. Oliver Harriman, prominent in New York society, and Alfred E. Smith, Jr., son of Al Smith. They and others associated with them were summoned to appear in Washington and show cause why fraud orders should not be issued against them.

According to the charge, both persons are operating lotteries. Mrs. Harriman heads the "National Conference on Legalizing Lotteries, Inc.," and Smith heads the "Golden Stakes Sweepstakes."

DESPITE vigorous opposition, which will reappear on the floor of the senate, the senate committee on immigration and naturalization reported favorably the Kerr-Coolidge alien deportation bill, which Secretary Perkins has been trying to get through congress for three years. It will give her and two other members of an interdepartmental board discretionary power to harbor radical and even criminal aliens, otherwise deportable, in this country. The same bill recently was reported favorably by the house committee.



Secretary Perkins

Pending action by congress on the measure, Secretary Perkins has been holding up the deportation of some 2,800 aliens mandatorily deportable under existing law, contending that they are "hardship cases." Some are radicals, some have criminal records, and others entered the country illegally. By "hardship cases" Secretary Perkins means that they would be separated from family ties or put to some other inconvenience.

ACCORDING to the committee on government competition with private enterprise, whose report has been made to the President, that practice is wholly destructive except in situations where the public welfare can only thus be served. "The government's function," the report said, "is to protect economic activities of its citizens and not to supplant them."

The committee unanimously agreed that only under the following conditions is the government justified in entering into competition with private enterprise:

1. When required to assure adequate preparation for, and creation of, the facilities for national defense.

2. For the conservation of natural resources.

3. When private enterprise fails to conduct needed scientific research and exploratory activities to advance industrial development, or in the interest of public health and safety.

4. When private enterprise fails to render a service necessary for the general welfare.

FORMATION of a third national party was suggested in a resolution adopted by the Farmer-Labor party convention at St. Paul, Minn., and the delegates noisily welcomed the hint that Gov. Floyd B. Olson of Minnesota might be its Presidential candidate in 1940. Just now Mr. Olson is after a seat in the senate. The resolution was adopted by a vote of 368½ to 250½ although several leaders pleaded that the move be put off for four years.

Governor Olson said privately that in his opinion the resolution could do no harm since it does not commit the liberals to putting a national ticket in the field this year.

THOUGH Koki Hirota, the new Japanese premier, said a few days ago that while he was in office there would be no war, it is evident his government really is looking for serious trouble with Russia. This feeling is expressed by Eiji Amau, spokesman for the Tokyo foreign office, who said: "Japan must prepare for Soviet aggression."

Eiji Amau

Recent activities indicate the Reds are availing themselves of the critical situation which developed after the recent military revolt in Tokyo and are increasing the strength of their troops along the Manchukuan border.

Amau said the "recent Soviet policy has been to fire on any persons near the border." He said he regards this a rather strange behavior on the part of a "friendly neighbor." He said Premier Hirota had protested the alleged action to K. K. Yurenev, Russian ambassador to Japan.

The tension was increased when Moscow learned there had been heavy fighting in Outer Mongolia, ally of Russia, where Japanese and Manchukuan troops had crossed the border. B. S. Stomaniakov, Soviet vice-commissar for foreign affairs, told Japanese Ambassador Tamekichi Ota that the situation did not permit "waiting pacifically for development of events."

He declared "serious responsibility" would fall on the shoulders of the Japanese government if the fighting in Outer Mongolia were allowed to continue.

At the same time the Manchukuo government issued a warning that unless the Outer Mongolian government "takes immediate steps to terminate all kinds of provocations against Manchukuo's frontiers, the relations of the two countries are threatened with the most serious contingency."

Hachiro Arita, who became foreign minister of Japan, said he did not think the border incidents would break up relations but a recurrence would be dangerous.

SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL

By Carter Field

Washington.—The best the American merchant marine can hope for from the present congress is a restoration of the $22,000,000 cut out of the post office appropriation bill. The item approved originally was $26,500,000 for ocean mail carrying, but the senate cut this to $4,500,000.

No one contends that carrying the mails by American ships is worth any such sum as $26,500,000. If it were a question solely of getting the mails carried, there is little doubt that foreign shipowners would bid a lower price than that. And be glad to get it.

The larger sum is paid actually because of the accepted theory that the government must ecourage an American merchant marine, and on two theories. The first theory, of course, is national defense. In the event of war, both the army and navy would need a very large number of auxiliary vessels—boats to carry supplies, oil, food, munitions, etc. In the World war the whole hope of the Germans to win was based on the possible success of their submarine campaign to break this line of supply.

The other reason is the one so frequently stated by President Wilson. He liked the illustration that if one department store used the delivery service of a competitor to send out its merchandise, it would not be long before the one depending on the other for trucks or wagons would be forced out of business, even if it saved money by utilizing the service during the first few months or years.

Mr. Wilson was very forcibly impressed with the advantages that Germany and Britain had gained in the period prior to the war by having their own trade routes to South America where he was anxious, as has been every subsequent President, to build up American trade.

There's the Question

If these two reasons for having an American merchant marine are accepted, the question then comes of how to make it possible. There has been such violent objection to the word subsidy that the straightforward course of encouraging the construction and operation of ships under the American flag has never been possible. Even with the huge Republican majority that resulted from the 1920 election, it was never possible to get such a measure through congress. The late Senator Jacob H. Gallinger of New Hampshire again and again deplored the fact that despite an almost universal desire to build up an American merchant marine congress was never willing to aid it except by subterfuge.

This subterfuge, of course, has always been the mail subvention—paying ship owners a great deal more for carrying the mail than the service is worth.

But, due to the regulations and requirements of the shipping board (originally set up by President Wilson for no other purpose than to foster an American merchant marine), much of the money spent to aid American shipping has been pure waste. With the best intentions in the world, millions were wasted in aiding the financing of vessels, or the purchasing of ships taken over by the government after the war, and then forcing the operation of those ships in an uneconomic way.

The famous Leviathan is a classic example. The federal treasury would be ahead something in excess of $15,000,000, at a minimum, if that giant vessel had been towed out to sea and sunk as soon as the last soldier was brought home from France.

Instead the government spent $10,000,000 in reconditioning her, turning her into an oil burner, etc., and then, after leasing her to private ownerships, lost money on her every year since. Moreover, the private interests that leased her also lost money on every trip she made.

Which would seem to indicate that perhaps there are some fundamental things to be cleared up, such as artificial operating expenses forced by law and governmental regulations, before very much hope can be had for an adequate American merchant marine.

Boost Excise Taxes

The proposed excise taxes, which, levied on 33 commodities, were calculated to raise $221,000,000 a year, are not dead. They are just pushed under the pile for a few days. In fact, the best judgment on Capitol hill and in the Treasury department is that they will not only be revived, but will be increased.

Treasury experts have been working on this whole problem for months. They know very accurately what can and what cannot be done in the way of raising revenue. The point is that they know congress will never enact it without so many exemptions and loopholes that it would not produce anything like the revenue required.

Moreover, the President did not contemplate enactment of the tax plan without the excise taxes. So that, in addition to writing in all kinds of exemptions, the proposal of the Hill subcommittee would strike $221,000,000 of annual revenue from the bill.

There is a further element which puts the whole house subcommittee program into red ink, the treasury experts privately point out. This is that the committee counts on $100,000,000 from the "windfall" tax. No one in the treasury has ever really taken that tax seriously. As a matter of fact treasury experts do not think the President had figured on it seriously as a revenue raiser. Its purpose was far more propaganda than as a money producer.

It was intended to hold up before the country the interests that profited from the Supreme court decision invalidating the AAA and outlawing the processing taxes.

Difficulties in Way

Constitutional difficulties of actually collecting the tax are something else again, and so the treasury experts who figured out the tax schedules just put that to one side, as far as any reliance on revenue was concerned.

Meanwhile the hearings scheduled by the house committee, and those which will follow when the measure gets before the senate finance committee, will riddle the whole idea that a change in the corporation taxes will produce the needed revenue without that very substantial part of the whole tax scheme which the President himself included, the excise taxes.

It has been no secret from the first that the senate would rewrite the whole bill. Members of the house admit that freely. Administration leaders in the senate like Pat Harrison, chairman of the finance committee, will do their best to follow the President's ideas as closely as possible.

Expectation has been all along that, in order to make sure of enough money, they would be forced to retain the present corporation levies in whole or in part—the tax on all net earnings of corporations, now 15 per cent on all corporations of any size, the capital stock tax, and the excess profits tax. In fact, there has been a strong tendency to save all these taxes, intact, and add on enough of the tax on undistributed earnings as proposed by the President to make up the additional amount needed.

This additional amount, by the way, is roughly $792,000,000 a year, less whatever is raised by processing taxes and the windfall taxes.

Government Ownership

Flood disasters spell a tremendous boom in government ownership of electric power plants. Congress is in a liberal mood with respect to flood relief, but it is also ready to go further in the direction President Roosevelt has always desired in bringing about publicly owned power systems.

Even in the direct relief, which will of course be followed by vast works aimed at lessening the proportions of such disasters, there is a notable advantage to "publicly owned" utilities. For instance, consider two electric plants, one publicly owned, one privately owned, at nearby towns on the same river. It could be the Merrimac, or the Connecticut, or the Allegheny or any river hit in the recent floods.

Money already allocated by the President is available for "replacement" of the publicly owned plant. The stockholders of the privately owned plant must take their loss, unless they have flood insurance.

It is for the future that the development is really important, however. There will be a wave of dam building, aimed at holding back future flood waters, and utilizing the water meantime for the generation of elecricity in publicly owned power plants. These naturally must sell their electricity somewhere—the Supreme court upheld that in the TVA case even if it did not specifically mention flood control. But it did say with great clarity that the government had the right to sell surplus power developed incidentally to some constitutional project.

So that actually all the 60-odd injunctions by the private utilities against PWA loans for power plants seem a great deal less important than they appeared to be a few weeks back.

Flood Control

The amount of money which will be spent on these flood control projects will stagger the imagination, when added up, as for instance in a general flood control bill. Senator Francis G. Newlands, 25 years ago, was regarded as a nuisance because he talked about spending a couple of hundred million dollars for both flood control and reclamation.

Congress at this very session will seriously be considering spending several billion dollars for flood control alone, and without covering the entire country at that.

One bill, introduced by Senator Joseph F. Guffey of Pennsylvania, and providing for flood control works in the Ohio basin above Pittsburgh, would appropriate more than fifty-five million dollars. This would cover the Allegheny, Monongahela, Juniata and one or two smaller streams.

There is no way of figuring just how far it will go, certainly no predicting till the President gets back from his fishing trip, finds the relief part of the job pretty well covered, and interest centered on the prevention of future disasters.

He will find Harold L. Ickes enthusiastic. Ickes' nose has been pretty well out of joint since the relief message. The President had decided to turn all the relief spending over to Harry L. Hopkins' WPA. But dams and power plants are right down Ickes' alley. The WPA, however, say they can award contracts as easily as anybody else.

But from the present attitude of congress there will be plenty for all, enough to make everybody happy except the would-be budget balancers.

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All Around the House

To bring out the brilliancy of cut glass, add ammonia to the water in which it is to be rinsed.

* * *

When scouring with wire wool use a snap clothespin to hold wool, this saving your hands.

* * *

Cut flowers will keep fresh much longer if removed from the table after each meal and placed in the refrigerator. Cover stems with water.

* * *

Tie a little bow of bright colored ribbon on the handles of the scissors and they can be quickly found in the sewing basket.

* * *

Lard used in deep fat frying should be strained through cheesecloth after use to remove the food particles which accumulate in the kettle.

* * *

If the paint on the outside of your house has blistered it may be necessary to take off all old paint. No paint will bond well with poor old paint.

© Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

MAGIC SKIN Beautifier

REMOVES FRECKLES, BLACKHEADS QUICK —RESTORES CLEAR, LOVELY SKIN

All you do is this: (1) At bedtime spread a thin film of NADINOLA Cream over your face—no massaging; no rubbing. (2) Leave on while you sleep. (3) Watch daily improvement—usually in 5 to 10 days you will see a marvelous transformation. Freckles, blackheads disappear; dull coarsened skin becomes creamy-white, satin-smooth, adorable! Fine results positively guaranteed with NADINOLA—tested and trusted for nearly two generations. All toilet counters, only 50c. Or write NADINOLA, Box 46, Paris, Tenn.

Temper Under Control

No matter what the row is about, the man who holds his temper wins.

CONSTIPATED After Her First Baby

Finds Relief Safe, All-Vegetable Way

She had given up hope of anything but partial relief until she learned of famous all-vegetable NR Tablets (Nature's Remedy). But now after years of chronic constipation and biliousness—what a change! New pep—new color and vitality—freedom from bowel sluggishness and intestinal poisons. This all-vegetable laxative gently stimulates the entire bowel, gives complete, thorough elimination. Get a 25c box. All druggists.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

Set About to Succeed

The surest way not to fail is to determine to succeed.—Sheridan.

DETOUR DOGS

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Skin Sufferers find ready relief from itching of eczema, rashes and similar ills, in the gentle medication of Resinol

CLEANS TIES, GLOVES, CLOTHES. 30c 40c 65c Bottles Mufti ALL DRUGGISTS

KILL RATS MICE COCKROACHES USE STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE IN TUBES 35c IN BOXES $1.00 ASK YOUR DEALER

The Crying and Restlessness of children is frequently an indication of Worms or Tapeworm in the system. The cheapest, safest, and quickest, medicine for ridding children or adults of these parasites is Dr. Peery's 'DEAD SHOT' Vermifuge

50c a bottle at druggists or Wright's Pill Co., 100 Gold St., N.Y. City.

STORM MUSIC

By Dornford Yates

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CHAPTER VII—Continued
—12—

"D'you think we could get that man, sir? We could have had the others time and again. Bugle, and Rush, I mean—though we could have had Dewdrop, too. But Mr. Bohun says, 'No, Bugle and Rush,' he says, 'is our information bureau. So we won't do them in,' he says; 'if there's any news goin' they'll have it.' But you wouldn't believe how we've laid an' laid for Pharaoh—and missed him every time. Look at tonight, sir. I'd been lyin' there where I met you since half-past six. Keepin' observation, I was, for Mr. Bohun's at Salzburg—I've told you that. To beat up his quarters, he said, in case you'd called. Well, I thought I had got him tonight, when the Rolls slowed down. I was ready to blow his head off—an' then it turns out that it's you. I don't believe in charmed lives, but if ever a blackguard had one, Pharaoh's him."

"You wait, Barley," said I, and got into the car. "When d'you expect Mr. Bohun?"

"Tomorrow morning, sir. About seven o'clock."

"What could be better?" said I. "Tell him to expect me for breakfast at about a quarter to nine. And that after that, if he likes, we'll run along to Plumage and close the information bureau."

As I let in the clutch—

"Good-by, Barley," cried Helena. "Do what you can for his lordship and ask Mr. Bohun to forgive me for making free with his room."

But Barley made no answer. I think he was incapable of speech.

We were back at the castle within a quarter of an hour.

As the warden stepped out of the wicket, Helena spoke.

"Has anyone entered the castle since I've been gone?"

The porter replied:

"No one at all, my lady."

I had known that would be his answer, but the words were comfortable words. The race had been ours all the way, but now we knew it was over and the numbers were up.

Helena was addressing the warden.

"He's not been to the station, Florin. Unless he's here, he must have gone somewhere by car."

"His lordship's not here, my lady. And the Adelaide postern was open which shows that he went that way."

I drove the Rolls under the archway and into the small courtyard.

As the leaves were closed behind us "Out of sight of the wicket," said Helena.

There was just enough room to berth the car out of view.

Helena turned to the warden, who had opened the door by her side.

"The porter is to put out his lights, but stay in his lodge. He is to open to no one, until you return. Mark that. To no one at all. And in five minutes' time you and all the night-watchmen will come to the library."

"If your ladyship pleases," said Florin.

Helena left the car, and I followed her up the stairs. . . .

As I closed the library door, my lady took off her hat, pitched it on to a sofa and moved to the hearth.

"What are you going to tell them?"

For a moment she did not answer, but stood with her eyes on the flames. Then—

"That the man that murdered young Florin is coming to the castle tonight; that three hours ago he did his best to kill you, because he knows you can prove that he took young Florin's life; that they know him as 'Captain Faning,' but that I know him as 'Pharaoh'—a very dangerous felon, who is wanted for at least four murders in England alone." She turned to set her hands on my shoulders. "You must forgive me, darling, for playing this hand alone. But now you must stay in the background until we're through. They must not begin to believe that I'm acting on your advice. Now that Valentine's out of the way, my authority here is supreme, but I'm putting a strain upon it when I use my brother's absence to order the death of his guest. Tomorrow—this afternoon you'll stand on another footing, for everyone in the castle will know I'm to be your wife."

I could not answer her, but I put my arms around her and kissed her lips.

And then the light in her face went out.

The lips I had kissed were moving, but no words came . . . and her little hands were trembling . . . and the blood was out of her face.

She was looking over my shoulder—not so much with horror as dully, as though the battle were hopeless and she was tired.

As I let her go and swung round—

"Don't move, Mr. Spencer," said Pharaoh. "The trigger they give these things are absurdly light."

"This thing" was an automatic pistol, pointing in my direction, about six paces away.

CHAPTER VIII

I Bear a Message.

I confess that I was dumbfounded, and several seconds went by before I could find my tongue.

"That's so much bluff," said I. "This isn't the forester's cottage. If you fire on me here—"

"I most frankly admit," said Pharaoh, "that the feelings with which I should kill you would be extremely mixed. To be still more frank, I don't want you to force my hand. Not that I value your life. In fact, you're rather a nuisance. But if I were to—er—abate you, I should probably have to withdraw—and that wouldn't suit my book. But for you to take any action would suit my book even less. And so, if you move, I shall fire. . . . I'm sure Lady Helena favors my point of view."

"Yes," said Helena, quietly. "I see your point. Don't move, John, I beg you. He means what he says."

"He does indeed," said Pharaoh.

With his words a knock fell upon the door. . . .

"Ah," said Pharaoh. "The trusty warden, no doubt. 'With his white hair unbonneted, the stout old sheriff comes; behind him march the halberdiers . . .' I think you were going to tell him something, Lady Helen. Well, do have him in. But perhaps I ought to remind you that Mr. Spencer's life will depend upon what you say."

The pistol slid into his pocket; but though he withdrew his left hand, his right hand stayed where it was.

Again the warden knocked, and Helena raised her voice and cried to him to come in.

The warden entered the room.

As his eyes lit upon Pharaoh, he started, as though in surprise; then he closed the door behind him and turned to where Helena stood.

My lady moistened her lips.

"I'm not at all satisfied, Florin, with the watch that is being kept. Here's Captain Faning returned, but he was never challenged or—"

"I found a postern open," said Pharaoh. "To save the porter trouble, I entered by that."

"He should have been seen," said Helena, "crossing the bridge."

The warden looked greatly concerned.

"There is something amiss, my lady—I know not what. I will swear that Hubert is faithful and Piers, who is

"That's So Much Bluff," Said I.

watchman tonight, is a man of his word. Yet, as I tell them, they might have no eyes nor ears."

"There is something amiss," said Helena. "Double the watchmen, Florin, and stop all leave. Two porters are to stay in the lodge and to keep a list of all persons that use the bridge. No postern is to be opened without permission from me. Why were the servants abed when I came in?"

"By his lordship's orders, my lady."

"Those orders are cancelled—until his lordship returns. And now rouse his lordship's valet and let him prepare the room in the eastern tower—the room above mine. Mr. Spencer will sleep there tonight. And rouse Rachel, as well. She will make my room ready and wait till I come. One thing more." She drew out her master key. "Here is my key, Florin. You may as well keep it for me until I need it again."

The warden bowed and took it.

"Will your ladyship speak to the men?"

"Not tonight. I've changed my mind. But please see that they do their duty. I've a definite feeling of danger—very pressing danger, Florin; so please beware."

"Rest assured, my lady, nothing that I can do shall be left undone."

Helena smiled and nodded, and the warden bowed low. Then he bowed to me, but not Pharaoh, and left the room.

"I congratulate you," said Pharaoh, "upon your quickness of wit. I had to give you some rope and you used it all."

Helena took her seat in a high-backed chair.

"I rather fancy," she said, "you'd have done the same."

"I don't know that I should have," said Pharaoh, wrinkling his brow. "I believe in a margin of safety. . . . Now why do you think the warden ignored me when he went out?"

Helena shrugged her shoulders.

"Perhaps you don't command his respect."

Pharaoh fingered his chin.

"Dewdrop," he said quietly.

One of the curtains swayed, and Dewdrop stepped out.

"Concentrate on that warden, Dewdrop. You heard what her ladyship said. If he seems to be getting ideas, you must act for the best. The situation is delicate, Dewdrop, for what are we among so many? And now cover Mr. Spencer. I want to talk."

As Dewdrop moved towards me, he took his seat on a sofa and crossed his legs.

Pharaoh was looking at Helena, smiling an insolent smile.

"I'm afraid it's clear," he drawled, "that you didn't expect me so soon." He sighed. "That's been the misfortune of so many people I've known. Some of them are still living. You see, a car came by, and its owner gave me a lift. To be perfectly frank, he surrendered the wheel to Dewdrop without a word. You know, I can't help feeling you ought to have thought of that."

"I agree," said Helena, shortly. "That was a bad mistake."

"But the only one," said Pharaoh. "Indeed, if I may say so, I'm much impressed. Mr. Spencer's quite a good chauffeur—I'm sure of that, but only a brain in a thousand would have thought of abducting the Count."

Helena stared.

"Are you being humorous?"

"No," said Pharaoh quietly. "I'm simply giving you the answer to a simple addition sum. As it's very short, I'll do it over again. . . . You left the castle as I was approaching the bridge. In fact, I was able to cross it while Hubert—the faithful Hubert—was closing the wicket, before he re-entered the lodge. That's why he didn't see me. But that's by the way. . . . Well, I found your departure astounding. I mean, on the face of it, once you had gained the castle, to deliberately leave it was the act of a fool. But you are no fool, Lady Helena. . . . I was still considering this paradox, when I found the postern ajar. I confess that helped me a lot—in more ways than one. And the moment I heard that the Count of Yorick was missing, the sum came out." He uncrossed his legs and leaned forward. "Let me put some cards on the table. I want you to see that, if for no other reason, because you have scruples you are weighted clean out of this race. You see, I am not so embarrassed—I never am. Now take tonight. Placed as you were, once I was back in the castle, nothing this side of hell would have got me out. Yet the Count would have disappeared. Now there's a little problem—which I will resolve. I assume he was drunk—forgive me, but he usually is by ten. Well, they say blood's thicker than water, but I never found it so. I should have dropped him gently into the moat. . . . Perhaps you think I'm bluffing. Let me tell you what happened tonight. I wanted a car—badly, and I took the first that came by. Well, that was against the law. By taking that car I offended the law and order—two inconvenient gods. They therefore had to be sidetracked. . . . What is left of that car is lying on its side in a gully, it's still burning—with the man it belonged to inside."

This recital was dreadful enough, but Pharaoh lent it a horror that made my blood run cold.

"Are you seeking to frighten us?" Helena said.

Pharaoh sat back.

"No," he said, smiling. "Only to open your eyes."

He glanced at his watch. "Dear, dear, a quarter to two. It's far too late to discuss my mission tonight. If you'll promise me one or two things—well, I daresay your room is ready—" he raised his eyes to the ceiling "—and the room above yours."

"You insolent swine!" I roared. "If you think—"

The sentence ended in a manner which I should like to forget. I yelped with pain, leaped from my seat on the table and swung about, smarting and furious, to face Dewdrop's leveled pistol some three feet away.

The Jew had pricked my buttock with the blade of his knife.

I hesitated, trembling with rage and desperately weighing the chances of an immediate attack. Fire upon me they dared not.

Helena's arm was about my shoulders, and her cool, slim hand on my wrist.

"Not that way, my darling, I beg you. Let me play the hand."

"I entirely agree," said Pharaoh. "You're much too mutton-fisted. But you mustn't become abusive. That's really all Dewdrop meant."

"All right," I said thickly. "You play it. I'll manage to bide my time."

The clasp on my shoulders tightened, but that was all.

"What terms," said Helena, quietly, "do you suggest?"

"Your word that you will do nothing before midday. That at that hour you two will be here, to take up the same positions you now lay down. That you will give no orders and make no sort of statement which might correct the impression that I am your guest. In a word, I desire your parole—the parole of you both."

"I give it," said Helena, quietly.

"And Mr. Spencer?" said Pharaoh.

Before I could speak—

"I pledge his word," said Helena.

"That's good enough," said Pharaoh. "Allow me to wish you good night." He bowed and turned to the door. "Come, Dewdrop," he said.

* * * * * * *

Half an hour had gone by, and I was sitting, brooding, on the side of my bed. I was clad in the Count's pajamas and was wearing his dressing-gown. I had cleansed myself in the bathroom and staunched my wound. This, of course, was nothing, but because it was deep, it had bled a deal more freely than I had supposed. It certainly ached a little, but I was more hungry than hurt.

I needed food very badly—to help me, body and soul. Sleep was out of the question. Besides, I did not feel tired. . . .

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Ancient Churchyard in Bronx

A churchyard dating from colonial days is situated in the heart of the Bronx, where many immigrants live.

BRISBANE
THIS WEEK

Hear Lloyd George
News From the Cosmos
Statesmen and Politicians
Sloan's Fine Figures

Lloyd George, who ran the big war for England and won with the help of old Clemenceau, not sympathetic with France this time, says England is dangerously involved and "we shall send our young men to die, this time on German soil, to punish these arrogant and aggressive Teutons for daring to make preparations for the defense of their own soil against a foreign invader."

Arthur Brisbane

Lloyd George is bitter in his denunciation of the suggestion that England be dragged into another war. "France," says he, "can spend $500,000,000 on the erection of huge fortifications. We can vote plans which involve expenditure of an extra fifteen hundred million dollars for protection. But if the Germans propose to throw up even a pillbox to guard their famous cities and their greatest industrial area . . . then 'measures must be concerted' between the general army staffs of Britain and France."

The "fastest" double star is found, and that is the big news. "Twin suns" close together, in the constellation of Ophiuchus, revolve completely around each other in twenty months. The shortest period of revolution for any other "binary" star is five years. Some revolve only once in a hundred years.

Nature is both fast and slow; the electron in the atom revolves around the proton thousands of millions of times in a second. The lens-shaped Milky Way above your head, in which our sun is one of thirty thousand million specks of light, revolves once in 225,000,000 years. No limit to bigness, no limit to smallness, apparently.

That naval conference in London ends, quite to the satisfaction of England, with the situation about as it was when Hiram Johnson of California put the situation in these few words:

"Great Britain builds as she prefers; the United States builds as Great Britain permits."

England actually says to the United States, "You must build no more cruisers with eight-inch guns; we do not like them." And the United States humbly says, "All right, then we shall not build any."

It is the old story: England has statesmen, we have politicians—and some of them are Anglomaniac snobs.

Big business, like little business, has had its trouble, but here and there it is still big business. In his annual report for General Motors, Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., reports net sales last year amounting to $1,155,641,511, against $862,672,670 the year before; a gain of more than two hundred and ninety-two million dollars. That means many new cars, and families made happier. The company paid out in wages more than three hundred and twenty-three million dollars, not including wages paid indirectly to thousands of workers producing materials of which automobiles are made.

Sixty of Mussolini's planes have wiped out Harar, Ethiopia's second biggest city, one of 40,000 inhabitants. "Civilized" Europe, England leading, bemoans the fact that a Mohammedan mosque, the Coptic cathedral and a Catholic church were blasted.

They forget what happened in the big war, at Rheims, Louvain and elsewhere, and the German cannon "Big Bertha" throwing at Paris shells that might well have wrecked Notre Dame, the Madeleine or the Sainte Chapelle.

War is as ruthless as was nature in the earthquake that destroyed the great cathedral of Lisbon, killing thousands that had gathered there seeking divine protection.

When Pittsburgh is through with the disaster that has almost overwhelmed the city, a monument should be erected in a park, or on the mountainside, in honor of the courage and recuperative energy of the great industrial city. With lights turned off, water flooding the streets, many men and women calmly continued their work, wearing coal miners' light-bearing caps, like so many gigantic glow worms. Americans still possess resourcefulness and can do what they must do.

"To him that hath shall be given," even in Wall street speculation.

Beginning May 1, if you buy $100 worth of stocks, you must put $55 of your own into the deal. This will compel small fish to operate on a small scale and get rich slowly, if at all.

It has been suggested here often that airplanes might fight forest fires, possibly by laying down from overhead a soapy layer to shut out oxygen. Utah's officials have planned a new parachute, instantaneously opening, that would land from one to six firefighters and apparatus from planes, wherever desired.

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ALABAMA NEWS

A resume of the more important events of interest gathered from all sections of the State.

If the Stephens amendment—already through the Senate and now pending in the House—is enacted by the Alabama Legislature employes who have been contributing 1 per cent of their salaries to the Unemployed Insurance Commission fund since Jan. 1 will probably be reimbursed up to May 1.

Associate Commissioner Fitzhugh Lee, speaking for the Alabama Public Service Commission, announced that exchange rates of the Southern Bell Telephone Company in Alabama would be reduced $250,000 and that the reduction would not be contested in courts.

H. H. Houk, chief engineer of the Alabama Highway Commission, stated that the state had made application to the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads for "as much as we can get" of the $1,300,000 set aside for experimentation in the building of "cotton" highways.

For snatching a fellow worker from the path of a moving railroad car at the risk of his own life, Will Griffin, Negro switchman for Gulf States Steel Co. at Gadsden, has been awarded a bronze medal by the Joseph A. Holmes Safety Assn. in Washington.

Alabama Polytechnic Institute students, crusading for payment of the college's full legislative appropriation, have invited students of other state-supported institutions of higher learning to join with them in demanding action by the Legislature.

The Alabama Docks Commission announced that operations for the first five months of the 1935-36 fiscal year showed an increase in net earnings of $51,546 as compared with the same period of 1934-35. The increase was figured at 53.23 per cent.

Soon after the Summer vacation begins, Pres. Guy E. Snavely of Birmingham-Southern College will embark on more school work—as professor of art history on the Floating University during its Summer cruise to European countries.

Sub-contractors are not affected by the general contractor's law passed by the 1935 Legislature, Atty. Gen. Albert Carmichael ruled in an opinion asked by Ed Pettus, secretary-treasurer of the State Licensing Board for General Contractors.

The Haleyville High School has reopened after being closed two weeks. A committee made a drive and raised and deposited enough money to run the school for six weeks, which will enable students to get their diplomas or be promoted.

Chief Walter K. McAdory, of the State Highway Patrol, announced that 79 automobile wrecks investigated by the patrol during March took 30 lives, seriously injured 39 persons and caused property damage aggregating $12,027.

Jefferson County Sanitary Engineer Harry H. Hendon has accepted an invitation to present a paper on chemical methods of treating sewage to the British Institution of Chemical Engineers at London, Feb. 17, 1937.

Otis Stevens, lifer from Birmingham, was recaptured by police at Mobile after a break from Atmore State Prison Farm in which he forced a trusty to drive him to the railroad and board a train with him.

The Florence Chamber of Commerce, in an advisory opinion to the City Commission approved granting the Burns Transportation Co., of Sheffield, a 30-year transportation franchise in Florence.

Bibb Graevs has signed the Walden bill accepting for Alabama the provisions of the new soil conservation program adopted by the national administration as a successor to the late AAA.

One person was injured, shingles roofs were beaten off houses and automobile tops were punctured by hail, nearly as large as eggs, which fell in West Lauderdale and Colbert Counties.

To beckon more tourists through Alabama, 200,000 inviting folders containing a road map and Alabama scenes are being distributed by the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce.

Ted Shawn, of the world-famous Ted Shawn-Ruth St. Dennis dance team, will bring his troupe of eight men dancers to the University of Alabama for a performance April 21.

George M. Mahoney, commander of Huntsville Post, American Legion, has been named general chairman on arrangements for the state-wide Legion convention there July 19-21.

Three victories out of four decision debates was the record brought back by the University of Alabama debating team from a tour of universities in the North Central states.

A drive to raise $250,000 to liquidate debts of Montgomery Methodist Hospital will begin May 1.

Work will be started soon on the community activities building in Bessemer, which is the next Works Progress Administration project planned there.

Zackie Hendricks, 18-year old farm youth who last year killed his father because of alleged cruelty to his family, has been paroled from Alabama's prison.

Walter Cagle, the 560-pound giant from Mountainboro, plans to do some plowing—the first in 10 years. He hopes to lose at least 60 pounds by Fall.

Before Long Supervision Will Be Our Only Task

Inventive science and new machinery have changed everything. Where the worker formerly began and finished one complete article, he now attends to one small operation, turning a few screws, putting on a wheel, driving a few nails, spraying with paint, tacking on heels or uppers.

With electricity everywhere, work has changed. The housewife turns a switch, a machine does the washing; a vacuum cleaner does the sweeping; turns another switch or burner and finds "heat" ready-made.

Everything is time-saving, trouble-saving. The people do their shopping, selecting at home in the advertising column, and through advertising they learn of things unknown to them before and find that they need them. Civilization approaches the stage when pressing a button and starting the machinery working will represent a physical day's labor, with only supervision afterward.—Arthur Brisbane in Cosmopolitan.

Man's Friends Glad He Told Them About Black-Draught

Writing from Texarkana, Texas, Mr. W. T. Bentley, of that city, says: "I have been using Black-Draught for fully forty years. I would have a bad taste in my mouth and headache. I knew I needed a laxative—something to cleanse the system. I would hunt up the Black-Draught and take a dose. I would be relieved in a few hours. In Black-Draught I have found a simple remedy — one that does not have any after-effects. I do not know of anything better to take for a dull, tired, listless feeling. I have recommended Black-Draught to many friends and neighbors. I know they have been glad that I did, for they have said so."

ITCHING SCALP—DANDRUFF

For annoying itching and unsightly Dandruff, use Glover's. Start today with Glover's Mange Medicine and follow with Glover's Medicated Soap for the shampoo. Sold by all Druggists.

GLOVER'S MANGE MEDICINE

ASSIST NATURE

With this Vegetable Laxative that acts like Nature intended to cleanse the System of poisons caused by Constipation.

10c — 25c

DR. HITCHCOCK'S LAXATIVE POWDER

"NATURE'S BEST ASSISTANT"

Watch Your Kidneys!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained.

Then you may suffer nagging backache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, puffiness under the eyes; feel nervous, miserable—all upset.

Don't delay? Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. They are recommended by grateful users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

WNU—8 15—36

BEFORE BABY COMES

Elimination of Body Waste Is Doubly Important

In the crucial months before baby arrives it is vitally important that the body be rid of waste matter. Your intestines *must* function—regularly, completely without griping.

Why Physicians Recommend Milnesia Wafers

These mint-flavored, candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia in solid form—much pleasanter to take than liquid. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly, then swallowed, they correct acidity in the mouth and throughout the digestive system, and insure *regular, complete elimination* without pain or effort. Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48, at 35c and 60c respectively, and in convenient tins for your handbag containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately one adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores sell and recommend them.

Start using these delicious, effective anti-acid, gently laxative wafers today

Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letterhead. Select Products, Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.

35c & 60c bottles
20c tins

The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers

The Shelby County Democrat

Published every Thursday at Columbiana, Alabama. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office in Columbiana, Alabama, under Act of Congress, March 3rd, 1879.

FRANK HEAD ..... Editor and Publisher
MILDRED WHITE WALLACE ..... Associate Editor

STATEMENT OF SENATOR HUGO BLACK

Senator John H. Bankhead has been of invaluable service to the present Democratic Administration in Washington. He has consistently fought for the great masses of the people. He is the staunch champion of agriculture in the United States Senate and is recognized as an outstanding leader in all legislation for the benefit of the farmers of Alabama and America.

His experience and work in the United States Senate for the five years in which he has served have qualified him to continue to render a still more splendid service as a United States Senator from Alabama. The qualifications and prestige acquired by him from this experience constitute a distinct asset to the people of Alabama and I am absolutely confident that they fully recognize this fact.

Senator Bankhead has recently been sick with influenza, and while he is rapidly recuperating from his illness, he cannot at this time make an active campaign among his friends in Alabama. He has no campaign manager and no state-wide organization to carry on his campaign for him. He must, therefore, depend upon the voluntary activities of his friends and supporters in Alabama to secure the overwhelming endorsement which they will give him at the polls.

Many of Senator Bankhead's friends have indicated to me that they want to take some steps to bring about a full vote in the Democratic Primary on May 5th. They express complete confidence that Senator Bankhead will carry every precinct in every county of Alabama, but are fearful that the general expectation of his certain victory will cause many to remain away from the polls.

In view of the fact that there are vital matters still to be decided in the United States Senate at this session and because the people of Alabama need Senator Bankhead back in the Senate as soon as he is able to return, I am prompted to recommend that Senator Bankhead's friends hold meetings in every county of Alabama. For that reason I am suggesting that on Saturday the eighteenth (18th) day of April, at 11:00 o'clock, A. M. the friends of Senator Bankhead meet at every County Courthouse in the State. At these meetings his friends and supporters can make plans to urge a full vote in the counties. I am sure that such action would bring about a much larger vote in the Democratic Primary. This would be a great and well-deserved tribute to a faithful public servant and would undoubtedly be greatly appreciated by him. An overwhelming majority for Senator Bankhead will give him additional power and prestige in the Senate in the efforts he is making for our people.

HUGO L. BLACK.

———:o:———

A STATEMENT TO THE PEOPLE OF SHELBY COUNTY.

(From the files of the Shelby County Democrat, four years ago)

It has been brought to our attention that certain parties in Shelby County have been spreading the news that the Shelby County Democrat, a newly organized newspaper publication for Shelby County, is a "fly by night" organization and that the paper will not last three months.

The Democrat wants to make itself clear, now and for all times to come—We are in Shelby County to stay! We have already made ourselves clear on political issues.

If the merchants and citizens of Shelby County want a paper, one that is founded on the Democratic principles of the South, we are here to give it to them without flinching.

In establishing the Democrat in Shelby County, we did so with the feeling that the citizenry of the County were in need of a paper that stands for the principles of Jefferson. It was upon this principle we were founded and upon this feeling that we entered Shelby County., and we have been met and assured the loyal support of this citizenry and her merchants, and in turn we are giving them herewith again our assurance that the DEMOCRAT will continue to operate in Shelby County and in Columbiana through the years to come."

We are in Shelby County and the City of Columbiana to stay!

The above Editorial written four years ago still rings true as to the purpose of our organization. We believe in the Democratic Government. "It has been tried in peace and it has been tried in War, and has proved itself fit for both. It has been assailed from without, and it has successfully resisted the shock; it has been disturned within, and it has effectually quieted the disturbance. It can stand trial, it can stand assail, it can stand adversity, it can stand everything but the marring of its own beauty and the weakening of its own strength. It can stand everything but the effects of our own rashness and our own folly. It can stand everything but DISORGANIZATION, DISUNION and NULLIFICATION." Shall we not pull together?

BOY SCOUTS

By WILLIE THOMASON, Editor, Siluria, Ala.

* * *

It shouldn't be long before the woods should be filled with Scouts looking for some good place to be used for a summer camp. That is if you haven't already been out to pay Mother Nature a nice long visit and select your place to visit during the summer months.

Of course, you don't have to be told that this should require some time. Whe none is about to select the place that he is about to make his summer home, he should exercise quite a bit of care and skill.

This, t osome people might not seem to be such a job as it really is, But of course, Scouts will not doubt this at all, for they know the necessity of a good camp. Especially if they have ever been compelled to use a camp that is not what it shoud be and during a bad hard rain or something of that sort.

When selecting a camp, great care should be taken to select a place that will drain well after a hard rain. The ground should be hard and firm and have a genera lslope so as to allow the water to drain hurredly. This slope should be a grassy one if it is at all possible.

And don't forget, a good spring is just as necessary or even more so than the site chosen for the pitching of the tents

The spring should be located close enough to camp so as to be con venient to reach quickly. First, the spring should be given a thorough cleaning if it shows any signs of needing one. And too, if necessary fresh clean pebbles should be placed in the bottom of it.

If it is at all possible there should be a good clean swimming hole reasonably close to the camp. This should be used only with the Scoutmasters consent, and when there is someone to look after the swimmers Scouts should never swim without a water buddy.

Of curse, it may be difficult or even impossible to find a camp of thsi type anywhere within hiking distance of the Troop Headquarters. At any rate you may do your best to find a camp that has all these things, and you know what to look for.

* * *

Wilton Troop Notes

On April 1st, the Wilton Troop celebrated its first anniversary.

Tuesday evening at seven o'clock, the Troop held a special meeting at the Troop Room and planned a camp for the week end. They will go to Camp Cooper in Bibb County.

The arrowhead contest is still going strong with quite a number of Scouts scrapping hard to finish high man. The boys have already turned in about 225 arrowheads. The contest will close April 1.

Winston Hogan, Scribe.

* * *

How about those Troop notes from Montevallo, Vincent and Columbiana Cooperon fellows and send those notes in to the Column and lets make this column something to look forward to each week.

Columbiana Scouts may just leave their Troop News at the Democrat office.

* * *

Has it ever occurred to you that the Democrat allows more space to the Shelby County Scouts than the Birmingham Scouts receive in any regular allotted space?

———

No matter how bad a man is, his wife believes in his intentions.

———

A first class price doesn't always indicate a first class hotel.

WADESONIAN THEATRE PROGRAM
Calera, Alabama
1st Show 6:45 —— 2nd Show 8:30

Friday and Saturday, April 10-11
GALLANT DEFENDER
also Comedy
"THE GREAT AIR MYSTERY"

Monday-Tuesday, April 13 - 14
HELLSHIP MORGAN
Selected Short Subjects

Wednesday-Thursday, Apr. 15-16
Ann Harding in
THE LADY CONSENTS
Comedy—Beach Masters

ADMISSION: 10 and 15 cents.

EASTER SPECIALS
OIL OF TULIP PERMANENT WAVES $7.00
DUART PERMANENT WAVES $5.00
NU PAD PERMANENT WAVES $3.50
SHAMPOO AND SET 50c
OIL SHAMPOO AND SET 75c
LOUISE THOMPSON BEAUTY SALON
Telephone 2301 (Located in Irene-Lou Style Shoppe)

New Looking Shoes For Old--
Shoes Promptly and Expertly Repaired
Quality Leather Used on Every Job We Do
Shoes Rebuilt, Strengthened and Made Like New
CASH AND CARRY SERVICE SAVES YOU MONEY
BRAND SHOE SHOP
J. L. Brand, Manager Cloumbiana

DIXIE LUNCH ROOM
WHAT IS MORE DELICIOUS THAN A REAL TASTY SANDWICH
What is more convenient than a short order—Business Men's Luncheon? The Dixie Lunch Room offers Good Food and Courteous Service. Come in and try our Tasty Foods Appetizingly Served
George Holcombe, Manager Columbiana

FLORALS AND CUT FLOWERS
———:o:———
Two Buses Daily Assure Prompt Delivery
———:o:———
Potted Plants For Easter
———:o:———
All Kinds Of Plants Now Ready For Transplanting
———:o:———
CALL SYLACAUGA 83 or 91
SYLACAUGA FLORISTS

GORDON & WHITE REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE COMPANY
PHONE 2241 COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA
FIDELITY AND JUDICIAL BONDS
ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE.

FOR SALE
———:o:———
Six room Dwelling with 31 acres of land within the corporate limits of Columbiana: 20 acres in cultivation, young orchard, running water through farm, good land: splendid location for chicken farm and truck farming.

Five room dwelling on a two acre lot West College Street. Don't miss this bargain if you want a home in Columbiana

About 150 acres of land with Three Dwellings, large portion of land within corporate limits of Columbiana; running water through farm: EASY TERMS.

Farms on liberal terms in desirable locations throughout Shelby County.

We write all kinds of INSURANCE, Fidelity and Judicial Bonds.

Call, Write or Phone us and we will take pleasure in giving your business the most careful attention.
———:o:———
GORDON & WHITE R. E. & INS CO.
PHONE 2241 COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA

——Complete——
FUNERAL PROTECTION
——No Age Limit——
BROWN-SERVICE FUNERAL CO., INC.
John C. Curlee, Columbiana, Alabama
Clyde Wallace, Montevallo, Alabama
Mc D. Messer---Calera

Columbiana Hardware Company
We Have A Complete Line of Farm Implements, Garden Tools, General Hardware, Kitchen Wares, Fishing Tackle, Interior and Exterior Paints and Varnishes
CUTLERY AND ENAMEL WARE

ANNOUNCING
The Knox E. Wooley Motor Co.
HAS MOVED FROM THE LIGHTCAP BUILDING ON THE CORNER TO THE McGHEE BUILDING ACROSS MAIN STREET
PLYMOUTH CAR AGENCY
Fully Equipped for Complete Auto Service
When in Columbiana, Call Us All Work Guaranteed

Radios And Radio Service

CALERA NEWS

The Unique Club met at the home of Mrs. Leon Busby Thursday afternoon with a business meeting with Mrs. Fred Allen as joint hostess. Miss Pruett, the Welfare Worker, from Columbiana, gav ea talk on Cripple Children in the Clinic, also a wonderful display of articles made in the Art Craft School. Mrs. Cecil Cowart and Mrs. Arthur Seale read interesting papers on Traveling in Louisiana and Mississippi. After the business session a delightful ice course was sreved to 12 members and one visitor.

All children eligible for school on October 1st, 1936, bring birth certificates to school to register April 16th at 1 p. m.

Calera and Montevallo Auxiliary entertained the District Instructive State Convention Thursday at hte Wade Hotel. Mrs. Woodward, Mrs. McBride, from Talladega and Mrs. Falten of Montevallo spoke on Legion Auxiliary Wark. A plate luncheon wasser ved to 15 members and guests.

Miss Gooch was in charge of the 2nd grade at the City Park Friday afternoon with a picnic.

Mr. James Pilgreen, from Atlanta, Georgia, was the week end guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pilgreen.

Mrs. Lllian Middleton and son, Eric, left for Mobile Wednesday where they sailed for London, England Thursday.

Misses Sara and Mabel Holcombe from Shelby Springs, were in Calera Friday.

Mrs. Williamson and daughter, Miss Lillian, spent the week end in Dothan with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Jasper Hocombe spent Monday in Birmingham.

Mr. Steve Brannon motored to Goodwater Alabama, Thursday.

Mr. Bud Pilgreen left for Atlanta, Georgia, Sunday where he accepted a position.

Miss Lucy Bailey Bowden returned home Thursday after a few days viist with Mss June Reid in Sheffield, Alabama.

Mrs. Guy Roberts spent the week end in Clanton with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Reynolds.

Mrs. Jane Holcombe from Shelby Springs, was the dinner guest of Mrs. Zilphia Jones and Mrs. Sallie Smith Tuesday.

Mr. Charles Lake is in Birmingham this week on business.

Miss Mamie Bishop was in charge of the Junior High School Class in Montgomery Tuesday with a spend the day and sght seeing trip. There were 30 class mates present.

Mrs. Feora Johnson has returned home after the week end visit with relatives and friends in Birmingham.

Miss Annie Crimm from Helena, is the guest of relatives in Calera this week.

Mrs. J. E. Wallace of Centerville, is visiting Mr. Clayton and Miss Inez Wallace this week.

Miss Mary Allie Mooney was in Birmingham Thursday for the day.

WILSONVILLE

Friends of Thad Vardaman, in Wilsonville, were shocked to learn of his death which was caused by an automobile wreck on last Thursday night. Funeral services were conducted from the Methodist Church in Wilsonville on April 4th The Rev. Doyce Mitchell, officiating.

Surviving Mr. Vardaman are his father and step-mother, two sisters, Mrs. Macon Ray and Mrs. Travis McEwen and one brohter, John Vardaman of Sylacauga.

Misses Clarkie Pope and Mary John Weldon of Montevallo College, spent the Spring holidays in Wilsonville with their friends and the home folk.

The Rev. William Blount of Scotsboro, spent several days last week with his Mother, Mrs. Fannie Blount.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis McEwen of Akron, Ohio, were called to Wilsonville on account of the death of Mrs. McEwen's brther, Thad Vardaman.

R. J. Niven of Joliet, Ill, was a recent visitor to his family. He is now connected with the American Cyanied Company with headquarters in Joliet.

Mrs. Grady McEwen, who has been under treatment in the Gorgas Hospital in Birmingham, has returned home and is improving.

The many friends of Mr. Nat Niven will be glad to learn he is improving after a serious attack of the flu.

One of the beauty spots which townsmen and friends have enjoyed in Wilsonville this week are the Tulips which border the path leading to the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Weldon. A very lovely and colorful collection.

The pupils of the Junior Hi School were carried on a sight seeing tour Saturday, which included the town of Tuscaloosa.

Several popular citizens are on the sick list this week: Austin Brasher, Russian Robinson, Henry Blankenship and W. H. Pope.

Mrs. Houston Blankenship of Anniston, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Taylor.

The Methodist Church caught fire on Saturday afternoon and due to the heroic efforts of Marvin Tinney pssibly escaped a total conflagration

ENON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Lucas spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Carden.

Mrs. Bonnie Mitchum and children spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W Reid and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr and Mrs. Howard McGaughy.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Logan spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Johnson, of Calera.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson and Mrs. Ida Anderson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Reid.

Mrs. Elmo Logan spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Howard McGaughy.

Mr. Tom Reid, Miss Edna Mae Reid, Mrs. Howard McGaugry, and Mrs. Reedie Logan made a business trip to Columbiana Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Thompson had as their guests Sunday, her children from Birmingham.

Mr. Clyde Wallace made a business trip to Birmingham Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reedie Logan spent Sunday afternoo nwith Mrs. Vesta Milstead.

HARPERSVILLE

Mrs. H. W. Smith and daughter, Helen, Mrs. J. F. Wyatt and Mrs. Eva Prince were the dinner guests of Mrs. L. N. Wyatt Thursday.

Mrs. R. M. Borum, Mrs R. W. Darby and Miss Annie Lee Borum made a business trip to Birmingham Monday.

Mrs. Lehman Roll of Bessemen, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. H. W. Smith.

Mrs. Cecil Gill spent Friday in Birmingham.

Mrs. Edward Donahoo returned hame Frdiay after a weeks visit with her brother in Florida.

We are sorry to state that Mrs. Moore and Mr. S. E. Ellioott remain on the sick list. We hope they will soon be well and out again.

Miss Annie Lee Borum visited relatives in Birmingham Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. F. B. Williams and children of Columbiana, were in our community Tuesday.

Mrs Audrey McKinnon spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moore

Prof. O. H. Florence and Raymond Baker were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baker Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Elliott and son of Fourmile, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Elliott.

Harpersville Community was made sad over the death of Mr. Bob Black of Birmingham. He had lived near here practically all his life. He was loved by all who knew him. He leaves a wife, three daughters and one son to mourn his departure. We extend to the family our heart felt sympathy in this, their sad hour of bereavement. We feel assured that they do not sorrow as those who have no hope. He is not dead but sleepeth.

DUNNAVANT NEWS

The Ladies Social Club met with Mrs. Ferrel Dodgen Saturday afternoon at 2:30. Contests were enjoyed throughout the afternoon. The following members were present: Mesdames: A. D. Holloday, J. O. Dorough, John Green and Miss Alice Nolen. Prizes were won by Miss Nolen and Mrs. Green.

A delicious ice course was served to the group by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs Lassiter of Birmingham were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Todhunter over the week end.

Mrs. L. B. Greene spent the week end in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Blackerby and Katie Ray spent the week end in Wilsonville with relatives.

Mrs. John Green is much improved after a serious illness last week.

VINCENT NEWS

Miss Anne Bell who is a student at Alabama College, spent the week end with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Elliott of Auburn spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Elliott.

Friends extend their sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. (Dottye Morrell) Hugh Puckett in the death of their infant son, which was buried at Harpersville Sunday.

Miss Katherine Florey who teaches in Minor High School, visited her parents during the week end.

Among the teachers spending the week end in Birmingham were: Misses Geneva Brewer, Katherine Upshaw, Emma Beaty and Martha Jean Minor.

The construction work in our town is rapidly progressing. However, work has been hed up due to heavy rains.

DRESS UP
AT THE
IRENE-LOU
FOR EASTER!

The IRENE-LOU STYLE SHOPPE Again Leads With A Sensational And Colorful Array of New Frocks and Accessories For EASTER. New Suits! New Dresses! New Hats! New Styles

DRESSES

There is not a collection in town that can compare with our

Dresses, prices range from $1.95 to $12.95

A varied assortment of styles in the newest Silk materials! Gorgeous crepes, printed chiffons, dark sheers, prints, and pastels. Complete size ranges from Juniors to 50's.

Ask To See Our New

Wash Linen Suits, priced at $2.98

HATS

Select Your Easter Hat from our Millinery Salon

Rough Straws, Smooth Straws, Leghorns Flower Trimmed, Chic Pastel Felts For All Occasions

Prices from ..... $1.00 to $3.95

UNDERWEAR - - HOSE

DAINTY UNDERWEAR! Silk Shorts lace trimmed Nighties and Pajamas in charming dresden patterns

Priced At ..... 49c to $1.00

We have an unexcelled line of GOLD STRIPE HOSIERY Just Received

Specially Priced At ..... 79c and $1.00

ACCESSORIES

Gloves, Purses, Neckwear, Handkerchiefs, Floral Corsages to match your Outfit

We cordially invite you to visit the most complete shop for Mi-Lady in the County

IRENE-LOU
STYLE SHOPPE

Columbiana Alabama

EASTER SPECIAL!

Make the Easter Parade, if it is in last year's frock or suit—if it's cleaned and dyed the Odorless method it will be NEW—we are equipped to give the best cleaning and dyeing service. Phone us to call for your garments.

TINNEY CLEANING AND DYEING CO.

Hoyt Tinney, Manager

"A Yellow Front Store Will Save You More"

Easter Bargain Parade

3 Days-April 9th-10th-11th -3 Days

Pure, Fresh, Wonder Brand

Coffee Ground While You Wait **lb 10c**

Maxwell House lb. 27c

4 Strand **BROOMS** **each 15c**

No. 1 Tall **MACKEREL** **3 Cans 20c**

Standard Granulated **Sugar** 10 lb. Paper Bag **46c**

LADIES DRESSES 98c and $1.98

ALLURING SPRING STYLES OF THE FINEST MATERIAL. AN EASTER FROCK PURCHASED HERE WILL THRILL YOU AS TO QUALITY AND PRICE. BUY IT NOW.

PIQUE 36 Inch Width Yard 15c

SOLID COLORS IN WHITE, BLUE OR PINK

Rich Patterns in Printed Pique, Linene, and Seersucker yard 25c

WHITE SHOES $1.49 To $1.98

STYLES FOR LADIES MEN, AND CHILDREN

--X - TRA - SPECIAL--

Anklets

Solids Stripes

Fancies - Pair **15c**

YELLOW FRONT STORES

Groceries Dry Goods

Where Quality Prevails at Low Prices

NUNNALLY'S

FOR EASTER!!

80c and $1.00 per pound

COLUMBIANA DRUG CO.

COME TO SEE US!

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR BOARD OF REVENUE

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Member of the Shelby County Board of Revenue for the First District, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries to be held on May 5, and June 9, 1936. Your support and influence will be appreciated.

C. R. TINNEY.

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by C. R. Tinney.)

FOR BOARD OF REVENUE

I hereby announce my candidacy for member of the Board of Revenue of Shelby County from district number one subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries to be held on May 5, and June 9, 1936. I will appreciate your support and influence.

O. F. LOKEY

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by O. F. Lokey.)

FOR BOARD OF REVENUE

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Member of the Shelby County Board of Revenue for the Third District, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries to be held on May 5, nad June 9, 1936. Your support and influence will be appreciated.

TOM NASH.

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Tom Nash)

FOR BOARD OF REVENUE

I hereby announce my self a candidate for Member Board of Revenue for the First District, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries to be held May 5, and June 9, 1936.

Your support and influence will be appreciated.

THOMAS MINOR

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Thomas Minor.)

FOR MEMBER BOARD OF EDUCATION

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Member of the Shelby County Board of Education, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries to be held on May 5, and June 9, 1936.

Your support and influence will be appreciated.

D. S. LIGHTCAP.

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by D. S. Lightcap.)

FOR MEMBER BOARD OF EDUCATION

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Member of the Shelby County Board of Education, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries to be held on May 5, and June 9, 1936. Your support and influence will be appreciated.

THANK YOU.

PETE B. JARMAN, JR.

(Paid Political Advertisement by Pete B. Jarman, Jr., Livingston, Alabama.)

FOR CONGRESS

Tom Maxwell of Tuscaloosa County, Alabama, is a candidate for Congress to represent Alabama's 6th District composed of the Counties: Bibb, Chilton, Greene, Hale, Perry Shelby, Sumter and Tuscaloosa. He asks for support by the ladies and gentlemen Democrats who have gray in their hair those also who will cast their first ballots on May 5th, 1936, and those of all ages in between the other two classes. His platform includes the idea that the Farmer should earn more for his produce than the cost of production in order that he might spend and thus aid all other businesses and adequate pensions for the aged.

THOMAS H. MAXWELL,
RFD No. 1, Woodbank Farm
Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

(Paid Political Advertisement by Thomas H. Maxwell.)

FOR CONGRESS

I wish to represent YOU in Congress from the Sixth Congressional District, composed of Bibb, Chilton, Greene, Hale, Perry Shelby, Sumter, and Tuscaloosa Counties. I pledge my best efforts to serve my district, my party and my nation well. I want your vote and influence.

THANK YOU.

PETE B. JARMAN, JR.

(Paid Political Advertisement by Pete B. Jarman, Jr., Livingston, Alabama.)

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned was, on the 24th day of March, 1936, in the probate court of Shelby County Alabama, appointed as Administrator, with the Will Annexed, of the Estate of Selina B. Sommerville, deceased, and all persons having claims against said estate will present the same within the time and in the manner provided by law, otherwise the same will be barred.

This the 24th day of March, 1936.

J. P. KELLY,
As Administrator, with the Will Annexed, of the Estate of Selina B. Sommerville, deceased.

March 26, April 2, 9

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

State of Alabama,
Shelby County,
March 23rd, 1936.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary have this day been issued to me, J. A. Jackson, by the Probate Court of Shelby County, Alabama, upon the estate of J. S. Jackson, deceased. All those having claims against said estate will file sworn itemized statements of the same, with said Probate Court, or with the undersigned Executor, with in six months or the same will be barred by law.

J. A. JACKSON,
Executor of the estate of J. S. Jackson, deceased.

March 26, April 2, 9

It is always hard on a man when love or the measles attack him late in life.

PLATFORM OF THOS. H. MAXWELL FOR CONGRESS

THOS. H. MAXWELL of Tuscaloosa, Ala., Route 1, candidate for Congressman from the Sixth District, composed of Chilton, Bibb, Greene, Hale, Perry, Shelby, Sumter and Tuscaloosa Counties, is a Veteran of two wars.

PLATFORM

I am not on a privately owned corporation or state payroll and am backed by no Clique or ring.

I favor such legislation that the farmer receive more than cost for his products, that he spend money and thus aid all other vocations. Such is the main objective of the American Farm Bureau Federation. Therefore, let us have:

1. Collective bargaining for the organized farmer and organized industrial labor.
2. The thirty hour week in manufacturing to distribute the opportunities lessened by labor saving machinery.
3. Pensions paid wholly by the Federal Government, administered by states, of $30.00 per month to all persons of sixty or more years, whose incomes are less than $1,000.-00 per year, which plank the gray haired, young and middle aged should support.
4. Federal loans at one-half of one per cent per annum to sovereign states for use in their schools, liquidating borrowed indebtedness, and for other purposes.
5. Erosion control for soil conservation.
6. Flood control with incidental conservation of power to be used in country homes.
7. A sufficiency of Constitutional money for conducting the nation's business without borrowing.

Pass this word by letter or post card or phone to the counties.

Bibb, Chilton, Greene, Hale, Perry Shelby, Sumter, Tucsaloosa, that every farm voter rally to polls on May 5th, 1936, rain or shine to elect their man while the other citizens are willing to vote for him. This is the splendid opportunity for Congress by properly applying the best of Constitutions can make the people happy and panicless.

Sincerely,

THOMAS H. MAXWELL,

(Paid pol. adv. by Thos. H. Maxwell, Tuscaloosa, Ala., Rt. 1)

Best Cotton Spacing Given By Funchess

Experiments by the Alabama Experiment Station show that "much of the cotton planted in Alabama should be on 2 1-2 foot rows with 2 stalks per hill 18 inches apart," says Dean M. J. Funchess, in explaining that "our results indicate strongly that this is by far the best spacing where low to modest yields are to be expected."

"The evidence indicated that in general best yields of cotton may be had from spacing that involved not less than 8,000 stalks per acre and not more than 25,000 stalks per acre he says." All the work indicates that where something like a bale of cotton per acre is possible the hills should be something like 18 inches apart and the rows about 3 1-2 feet wide, with 1, 2, or 3 stalks per hill. However, where no fertilizer was used decidedly the best yield was obtained from 2 1-2 foot rows with hills 18 inches apart. At this spacing the yield was 124 pounds per acre greater than with the next best spacing which was 3 1-2 foot rows, hills 15 inches apart."

A first class price doesn't always indicate a first class hotel.

Wise is the individual who prepares for the future by studying both the past and the present.

Crawford Service Station

Acetylene Welding Battery Service

24 Hour Wrecker Service

SHELL PRODUCTS

CALERA

- SEEDS -

:o:

WE HAVE A LIBERAL SUPPLY OF PURE, SELECTED AND TESTED SEEDS AT THE FOLLOWING PRICES

SEED CORN

HASTING'S PROLIFIC, per bushel	$.250
MASHY'S PROLIFIC, per bushel	$2.50
WHATLEY'S PROLIFIC, per bushel	$2.50
POOR LAND CORN, per bushel	$3.00
HICKORY KING, per bushel	$2.75
TRUCKER'S FAVORITE, per bushel	$3.00

SOY BEANS

O'TOOTAN, per bushel	$4.00
LAREDO, per bushel	$2.00
MAMMOTH YELLOW, per bushel	$2.50

VELVET BEANS

90 DAY SPECKLED (RUNNING), per bushel	$1.50
90 DAY SPECKLED (BUNCH), per bushel	$2.50
OCEOLA, per bushel	$2.00
COW PEAS, per bushel	$2.00

FEED

Ear Corn, bushel....85c Shelled Corn, bushel....95c

Also Dairy, Mule and Chicken Feeds of All Kinds

:o:

CREAM

WE WILL BUY ALL YOUR SURPLUS CREAM
(Skimmed or Separated)
SATURDAY AT MARKET PRICE

:o:

BABY CHICKS

EACH 10c

PER 100 ..... $8.50

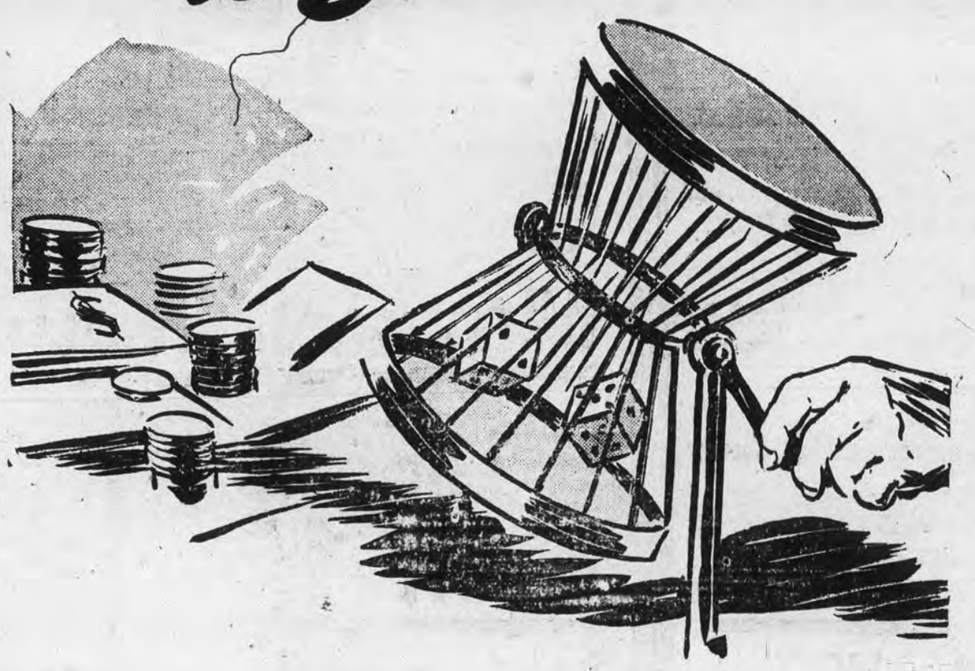
:o:

FARMERS SEED & SUPPLY COMPANY

Your Patronage Appreciated Carl Cannon, Manager

–Columbiana, Alabama–

Yoire trusting to Luck...



WHEN YOU BUY THE unknown

● It may be fun to "take a chance"—but why gamble when you buy razor blades? Selling at 4 for 10¢, Probak Jr. is a double-edge blade of *known* quality — made by the world's largest producer of razor blades. It is automatically ground, honed and stropped by special process that guarantees the utmost in shaving comfort and economy. This blade whisks through the stiffest whiskers—glides over the tenderest spots without pull or irritation. Prove this for yourself. Buy a package of Probak Jr. at your dealer today — and slip one in your razor tomorrow morning.

PROBAK JUNIOR BLADES

4 FOR 10¢

A PRODUCT OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST BLADE MAKERS

Proved right here in SHELBY COUNTY

43%

MORE MILES

of real non-skid safety than from previous All-Weathers. Our customers' records show it. The new "G-3" is *your* best buy—proved also by the fact it's America's biggest seller. Get set now for safe driving this spring and summer—get a set now!

GOODYEAR TIRES

FACT!

YOU GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY IN GOODYEAR TIRES

Why? Simply because we Goodyear dealers sell the most tires by millions and therefore can give you the most value at every price. Come in — convince yourself — sample our service.

BOWDON'S SERVICE STATION

R. E. Bowdon, Jr., Prop.

CALERA, — — — ALABAMA

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS Southern farmers pooled mllions of bales of cotton with the Government under the 10 and 12 cent loan hoping to get 20 cents a pound for it, and

WHEREAS it is admitted that cotton should be 20 cents a pound, and

WHEREAS speculators have been permitted to sell to themselves and among themselves for the past two years more than three hundred million bales of cotton they never had and never expected to have merely to depress the price of cotton and rob the farmers of half its value and

WHEREAS they are now selling cotton down and threaten to depress the price below the 10 cent loan and not only rob the farmers of more than four hundred million dollars and cause the Government to lose more than three hundred million dollars and people be taxed to pay it and

WHEREAS Congress is the only power that can fix and protect the price of cotton, prohibit importation of cotton until manufacturers have used all the cotton of American farmers and prohibit short selling.

Now, therefore be it resolved That we the Shelby County Farmers union in convention assembled demand that our Representatives and Senators in Congress from Alabama do everything in their power to obtain the passage of a law fixing the price of cotton at not less than twenty cents a pound, prohibiting importation of cotton until the manufacturers have used all the cotton of the American farmer and prohibiting contracts for sale of cotton on the exchanes at any price except that fixed by the Government under penalty of fine and imprisonment.

Be it resolved further that copies of this Resolution be furnished the newspapers with request for publication.

H. L. Brasher, President.
M. R. Douglas, Secretary.

WILTON NEWS

Mrs. R. D. Gunlock Jr., is at home after spending two weeks at King Memorial Hospital due to an operation.

Rev. A. B. Canant will fill his regualr appointment at the Baptist Church Sunday.

Mrs. J. H. Lee of Birmingham, visited home folks Sunday.

Frederick Lucas spent the week end with his cousin, Preston O'berry in Birmingham.

Mrs. Abney Robinson and baby spent last week with relatives in Boothton.

At the time of this writing the following are on the sick list: Mrs. E. S. Ambrose and Mary K. Lemley.

AUNT CALLIE STRICKLAND PASSES

Aunt Callie Strickland passed away Sunday morning at seven o'clock. Aunt Callie live dto the ripe old age of 98. She had made her home with her neice, Mrs. Helen Harper for the past few years.

Funeral services were held at the home Monday afternoon. Rev. Adkinson conducted the services. She was laid to rest beside her husband in Montevallo, who preceded her several years ago.

She is survived by one brother, Jim McDorough and several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. E S. Ambrose, Miss Lavada Ambrose and Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Ambrose, motored to Birmingham on Friday.

Miss Alice Beasley left Sunday for Selma where she wll take up her work at Rodgers Beauty Shoppe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Adams had as their guests last week, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Kelly of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ewing are now occupying the house recently occupied by Mrs. A. J. Smitherman.

Mr and Mrs. H. R. Chienes and family have moved to Birmingham.

The Y. W. A.'s will be unable to present an Easter Pageant as their custom Sunday morning due to certain conditions.

Mrs. Raymond Conway is visiting relatives in Anniston.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Bradley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Adams. Mr and Mrs. Bradley are making their home in Sylacauga. Mrs. Bradley was the former Clemmie Adams.

J. E. Milstead spent Sunday and Monday in Selma, due to illness.

Miss Margie Harrison spent the week end in Jasper.

Miss Mary Nolen had as her guest Sunday, Mrs. Betty Hicks of Montevallo.

666 Liquid — Tablets Salve — Nose Drops.

SALVE for **COLDS** price **5, 10, 25c**

FLOWERS
FOR ALL OCCASIONS!
—:o:—
NOLAND BARNETT
Columbiana, Alabama
—:o:—
Will soon have a choice selection of Sweet Peas
—:o:—
We are also equipped to do your CLOCK REPAIRING

NORGE
ROLLATOR REFRIGERATION
SOLD ON THE ECONOMY PLAN AS LOW AS $5.00 A MONTH
COWART DRUG COMPANY - - - Calera

YOU CAN FIND YOUR DRUGS at
PEOPLES DRUG CO.
Prescriptions Filled By Registered Pharmacist
Calera, Alabama

HIGH TEST GASOLINE at
GUY ROBERTS
Calera Alabaster
I ALWAYS SELL FOR LESS

HIGH TEST OR LOW TEST
THE REAL TEST OF ANY GASOLINE IS THE COST-PER-MILE TEST
THAT'S WHY MORE MOTORISTS Use CROWN
STANDARD OIL COMPANY
INCORPORATED IN KENTUCKY

J. H. JOHNSON
CALERA
We have a good line of bulk Garden Seen
One Horse Wagon For Sale Cheap
Seed Corn - Watermelon Seed
When you are pleased, We are pleased
We Appreciate Your Business

Let Us Solve Your Hair Problems - -
—:o:—
Whether it is just a Hair Cut or a Permanent Wave we assure you we are just as well, if not better equipped, as any other shop in the country
—:o:—
Haircu ts, that you will be pleased with..30c
Soapless Oil Shampoo (dried 25c
Guaranteed to remove Dandruff
Permanent Waves.....$1., $2., $3., $4., $5.
Finger Waves 15c
All Guaranteed Waves
—:o:—
When Better Waves Are Given—We Will Give Them
—:o:—
NEW DEAL BEAUTY & BARBER SHOPPE
W. D. Bailey Calera, Ala.,—Opposite Bank

PARKER'S
Acre Cotton Contest
For Boys, 12-18
JOIN TODAY!
FOR RULES AND ENTRY BLANKS, SEE:
J. F. Pope Co.—Wilsonville
Sharbutt & Florey—Vincent
B. B. Mooney—Columbiana
Hugh Thompson—Calera
Archer's Store—Westover
Pate Mercantile Co.—Shelby
Sylacauga Fertilizer Co.
Manufacturers of
Parker's 6-8-4 Fertilizer

Ford Ford
Ford Dealers Announce
R&G Cars and Trucks
new automotive quality for the Used Car buyer

NEVER before has there been assured to used car buyers as definite protection as is now offered by Ford Dealers in R&G cars and trucks.

R&G means RENEWED and GUARANTEED—RENEWED to meet the definite specifications shown on the R&G tag reproduced here, and GUARANTEED, *in writing*, by your Ford Dealer.

The R&G specifications cover every important detail. Study them carefully—you will agree that any car or truck meeting these specifications is an outstanding value. Yet the R&G car or truck of your choice will *cost you no more* than an ordinary "used car."

Backing these specifications is the *written, money-back* guarantee of your Ford Dealer. This guarantee says:

MECHANICAL GUARANTEE

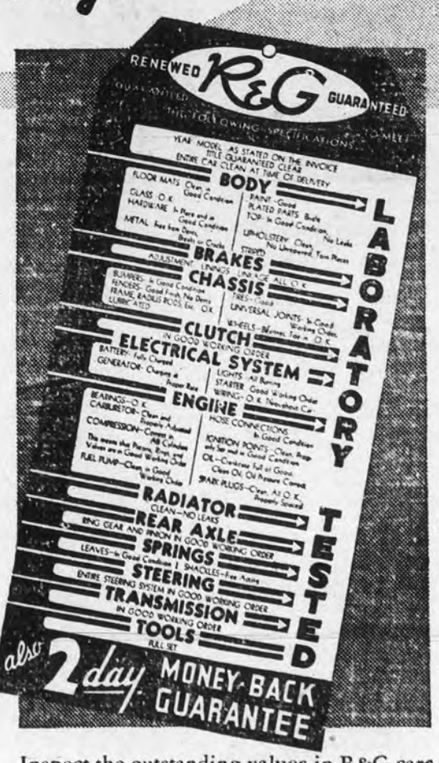
"We agree to correct at our expense any condition in this car or truck which is not in accordance with the above specifications, provided that we are notified by the purchaser of this condition within ten days from this date, and further provided that such condition is not the result of accident, neglect, or abuse of the car or truck after delivery to the customer, and that the car or truck has not been repaired or altered outside of our shop during the guarantee period."

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

"We further agree that we will refund such part of the purchase price of the car or truck as has been paid by the purchaser, including any used car or truck applied as part payment or, at our option, the allowance price thereof in cash, thereby canceling the sale if the purchaser so requests; provided that this request is made by the purchaser at or before ..... o'clock on ....., 19...., and the car or truck is then returned to us in the same condition as when delivered."

(SIGNED) *YOUR FORD DEALER*

CARS & TRUCKS RENEWED R&G GUARANTEED ALL MAKES MONEY BACK GUARANTEE



Inspect the outstanding values in R&G cars and trucks at your Ford Dealer's today! They are offered in wide variety—on the fairest basis ever put into practice.

For extra-thrifty buyers your Ford Dealer has SQUARE DEAL VALUES—good used cars and trucks at low prices, protected by a *written* money-back guarantee.

SOLD ONLY BY AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS

Towery Motor Company -- Montevallo

Some Work Mules Should Be Clipped

Unless shedding takes place promptly and thoroughly in the Spring, work horses and mules should be clipped as soon as danger of cold spells is over.

In case of a severe drop in temperature after the animal has been clipped, blanketing for the night is advisable.

Dairy Production Increase Expected

Increased production of dairy products is in prospect this spring since the relationship between prices of feeds and dairy products are favorable for dairy production, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Hog Production Is Increasing

After two years of decline, hog production is increasing in the United States and Denmark, according to the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Increased production is also in prospect in Germany and the Nether lands, but in most other continental European countries the number of hogs is unlikely to increase during the first half of this year.

The Bureau predicts that there will be a "material increase" in the exports of United States pork and lard during the next two years.

Many a man wh ois cramped for time in this world may have it to burn in the next.

CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICE—Wanted to buy or trade Cattle and Hogs. Call or write A. E. (Bud) NORWOOD, Calera, Ala. 9-26-tf.

THE 100% SERVICE STORE

DAVIS DRUG CO.

In The Mitchell Building
On The Corner
Phone 2601
COLUMBIANA, ALA.

Screw Worms Appear In Southern States

Screw worms have already made their appearance in southern Florida and in a few scattered areas of Georgia,

As the weather becomes warmer, the pests will multiply and spread unless stockmen apply effective preventive measures the pest promises to become a serious problem again this year in the Southern states.

Frequent examinations of all live stock and prompt treatment with pine tar oil of every scratch, sore, and cut is an effective way to stop multiplication of the pest.

Federal Gasoline taxes, costing $170,000,000 yearly, would build 17,000 miles of farm-to-market roads every year. IF the money was spent for roads. (It Isn't!)

"Who is that girl who just spoke to you?"

"Never mind, darling, I'll have eonugh trouble explaining to her who you are."—U. S. S. Saratoga Plane Talk.

—:o:—

Mistress (to new maid)—Now, Nora, I always take my bath at 9 every morning.

Nora—'Sall right, mam, it won't interfere with me a bit. I'm never ready for mine b'fore 10.—Vancouver Province.

THE COLUMBIANA SAVINGS BANK

OF COLUMBIANA

–IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE–

the inauguration of a new series of advertisements in the Democrat devoted to "Questions that are asked about Banking" together with brief answers.

In this series we shall endeavor to give, in simple understandable terms, interesting information about banking services and about principles and practices of management which in our opinion make for sound, useful banking.

We believe that the more people of this community know about our bank the better we shall be able to serve both the people and the community as a whole.

You are cordially invited to read this series—and to ask us, at any time, further questions about banking, or our services. We shall do our best to answer them for you.

MISS BLACK MARRIED TO AUBREY TAYLOR MARCH 29, 1936, IN MONTEVALLO

The wedding of Miss Lucyle Black yuongest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Black, of Montevallo, and Aubrey A. Taylor, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland W. Taylor of Clanton, took place Sunday afternoon, March 29, at 3 o'clock in the home of the bride's parents, with only the immediate families present.

Ferns and baskets of Easter lillies in front of the high mantel formed a pretty background for the impressive ring ceremony, which was read by the Rev. Fred B. Pearson, pastor of the Montevallo Baptist Church.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in a lovely silver gray dress with all accessories in navy. She carried an arm bouquet of sweetheart roses and valley lillies.

The bride is a member of families long identified in the social and civic activities of Alabama. She is a sister of Hollis O. Black, attorney, formerly of Birmingham, but now of Washington, D. C., and is a niece of Senator Hugo L. Black. The bride attended Alabama College where hse was an outstanding and popular student.

Mr. Taylor attended Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, where he received his degree in electrical engineering. He was a prominent mmber of Theta Upsilon Omega Fraternity. Since graduation he has been engaged in business with his father.

It took 18 policemen to subdue John Tierney,45, "bouncer" in a Chicago tavern, after he chased his wife about the hallway outside their apartment.

You Shine When Your Shoes Are Shined At The Gulf Service Station

Look Your Best For Easter

Haircuts 30c
Shave 20c
Hot & Cold Baths 15c

O K Barber Shop
Dorrough Martin

ACETYLENE WELDING
General Auto Repairs
Horace Davis
Grady Curlee
Curlee's Garage

"He jests at scars who never felt a wound."

Some people believe in luck because they haven't any.

LAST CALL
for the
Easter Parade
You Still Have Time To Get That Easter Outfit At The Leader

In The Easter Parade For The Ladies
—:o:—
Ladies' Dresses ..... $1.00 to $4.88
Ladies Shoes .....$1.95 - $2.45 - $2.95
Blues, Patents, White Kid in all wanted Heels
Ladies' Hose, pair .....49c to $1.00

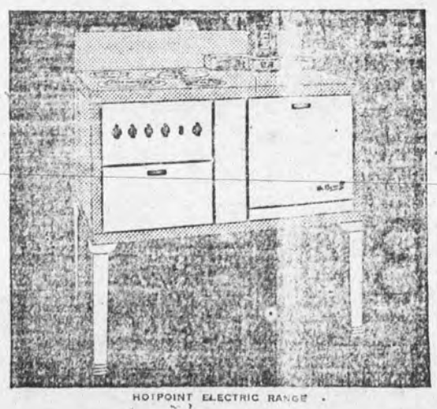
In The Easter Parade For The Men
—:o:—
Men's Dress Shirts (fuse collar) $1.00
Mens White Kid Shoes..$1.95 - $2.49 - $2.95
Men's Socks ..... 10c to 25c
NECK TIES (Special for Men)
In all Easter Colors, your choice 10c

See Our Line of Special Easter Childrens Shoes, All Styles

Yours To Please - -
The Columbiana Leader
Max Lefkovits Columbiana

"Because" ✓ ✓ ✓
(A WOMAN'S REASON)
IT IS ECONOMICAL

IN FACT some women say that, taking into consideration the CHEAP ELECTRICITY to operate an Electric Range and all other advantages of cooking electrically—such as cleanliness, safety, the better results obtainable, and the convenience of the range doing the cooking while its owner can be miles away—



HOTPOINT ELECTRIC RANGE

COOKING ELECTRICALLY IS THE MOST ECONOMICAL WAY OF COOKING THERE IS!

But even if you choose to consider only the cost of the current, an Electric Range is economical—so low are electric rates in Alabama.

So why deny yourself longer the pleasures of an Electric Range?

Come to our showroom, or that of another electric range merchant, select the model that pleases you, make a down payment pleasantly small (as little as $2.50 on some models) and

BEGIN BEING PROUD OF YOUR KITCHEN

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY
Electrify Now—Electricity Is CHEAP In Alabama
REG U S PAT OFF

SUBSCRIBE
Now To The
DEMOCRAT
Only $1.00 A Year

JOB PRINTING
Like You Want It ---
When You Want It ---
AT PRICES YOU CAN PAY

For Further Information Write Or Call
The Shelby County Democrat
Columbiana, Ala. Telephone 2751

Social and Personal Mention

MILDRED WHITE WALLACE, Social Editor

APRIL 9, 1936

GREETINGS! SALUTATIONS AND MANY THANKS TO SUBSCRIBERS AND FRIENDS — DEMOCRATS AND REPUBLICANS — THROUGHOUT SHELBY COUNTY FROM THE OFFICIAL STAFF OF THE SHELBY COUNTY DEMOCRAT, AND FROM THE LITTLE DEMOCRATIC DONKEY HIMSELF WHO IS, THIS VERY DAY, RACING AROUND IN EVERY PRECINCT IN OUR COUNTY BRAYING HIS APPROVAL OF THE NEW DEAL AND PATIENTLY CARRYING HIS LOAD OF THE ADVERSE CRITICISM HE MAY HAVE ENCOUNTERED ALONG THE HIGHWAYS HE HAS TRAVERSED SINCE HE MADE HIS FIRST APPEARANCE ON MAIN STREET IN COLUMBIANA, EXACTLY FOUR YEARS AGO THIS WEEK!

Looking back, in retrospective mood, thru the pages of the first edition of the Shelby Cunty Democrat, we vividly recall the reaction on various people caused by the appearance of this rather wobbly little Democratic Donkey on Main Street We remember the automobile bearing the initial copies of the Democrat (before we had installed our own machinery in Columbiana) was parked in front of that always interesting emporium known as—the Village Post Office. We recall the mad scramble for copies!

There were some who had come to see IT! Others to mock and jeer! Some, patriotically inclined, were on hand to encourage the new enterprise! Others eager to read it! Many prophetic remarks fell from the lips of skeptical folk predicting just how long the paper would live! We remember these remarks, and the people who made them. However, after 208 consecutive issues of the Democrat, we believe we have over come most of our unfriendly opposition—that we have made new friends, and fortunately for us, have retained the valuable old tried and true ones!

We make the above assertion, not in a spirit of egotism, but with the firm belief that—to the best of our ability, we have conscientiously fostered and upheld the principle upon which the paper was founded. We believe the PRINCIPLE was worth fighting for, and we further believe we have proven the intrinsic worth and permanency of our organization. We also believe we have convinced the doubtful ones that we are now a vital part of Shelby County's progressive life.

We have received, since last weeks issue of the Democrat, in which we referred to our 4th anniversary celebration, more favorable comments from all sections of the County than we, even in our most optimistic mood, had dared hope. There have come to this little desk, letters of congratulations, bearing friendly encouragement, bespeaking continued loyalty and interest. The "right-behind-you" priceless kind! And right here may we express a personal little "thank you" for these expressions of thoughtfulness which mean so much in a sometimes bewildering maze of daily occurences? For your kindness, for your sincerity, for your honesty, and for your valuable cooperation, in making possible the continuance of the Democrat. we who have daily striven to merit your approval, sincerely offer our gratitude, and pledge anew our best efforts toward furthering the principles of Democracy and covet the privilege of fostering your community projects, for the permanent and future development of Shelby County.

"I'm Going To Sit Right Down and Write Myself A Letter" is the name of a popular song—and after "wishing" MYSELF and OURSELVES a HAPPY BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY— Democratically speaking, I was reminded of the above title—but we now join a host of friends in extending our heartiest good wishes to Mrs. Nora Lester, who celebrated a birthday anniversary on Friday, April 3. "Lady Nora" states, the thoughtfulness of her friends and children, made the day one long to be remembered. The anniversary dinner was served at noon, the honoree graciously receiving the loving homage she so richly deserves.

And CONGRATULATIONS are again in order, and this time they wing their way into the home of our good friends, Mr. and Mrs Carl Groubie where there is now a "sweetest little feller", whom they have named JOSEPH AUGUSTUS GROUBIE! This helpless little "King of Hearts" has a name that sounds like a Roman Emperor—and judging from what his DAD has to say about him, we are prepared to meet one far mightier than—CAESAR himself!

There is apopular asnmldi

There is a popular and smiling official in the Courthouse whom we are always delighted to meet. He has a refreshingly optimistic manner that makes you like to be around him. On Friday, we were more than glad to welcome him into the Democrat office, for he brought from his home in Wilsonville a lovely collection of freshly cut Spring Flowers whose fragrant beauty made the office a happier place in which to work

Little Charles Swann, sturdy little Democrat mascot, now residing in Pell City, is spending the Easter holidays with Dr. and Mrs. James Crawford. Charles has already been in to pay his respects to the official force in the office, and assures us—that even though his residence is not in Columbiana—his citizenship will not be removed. He strongly advocates the DEMOCRAT, and "they" tell us he goes religiously to the Pell City post office for his paper each week and wags it home under his arm to have the news of his old home town read to him as soon as it arrives.

Answering the telephne 15 times on April 1st—only to be called an "APRIL FOOL". Being told four times that LEVERT CHRISTIAN—BANKER, wanted me to come to the Bank immediately on important business. Racing into the post office to get a package of "perishable flowers"—which proved to be an empty box (the very meanest thing any one could do—knowing how very essential FLOWERS are to my daily happiness)—convinces me that I am about the most gullible person in town. After all the "false leads" I have followed too on former occasins! However this Peter Pannish belief furnished amusement for the natives on the first day of April—and that's something—or is it?

One of the keenest delights we experience in the writer's craft is relating the successes of our fellow townsmen. We feel a keen personal pride in telling Rux Carter's many, many friends in Columbiana of the promotion which came this week to reward his excellent qualifications which fit him for the distinction. Should you travel to the Magic City you may find MR. CARTER now a prominent member of the official family of the State Highway Department. Across the miles we joni a host of well wishers for continued success and for happiness which always follows MERITED recognition. Mr. Carter richly deserves this note worthy achievement.

Mr. Clyde Sweatt, Columbiana, has completed his Course in Practical and Theoretical Rado and has been awarded his Diploma by the National Radio Institute of Washingon, D. C. He finished the prescribed Course of technical studies with creditable grades and is to be congratulated upon his achievement.

Miss Nelle R. Davidson, County Nurse, attended the National Red Cross Institute in Tuscaloosa March 31st and April 1st.

A gossp is one who talks to you about others; a bore is one who talks to you about himself, anl a brilliant conversationálist is one who talks to you about yourself.

Kiddies' Kolumn

Dunnavant, Alabama
April 6th, 1936

Dear Mildred White Wallace:-

I am a boy 10 years old. I like to go to school. I am in the third grade. I like arithemetic best of all my lessons.

I have a good teachr. Her name is Miss Alice Nolen.

My play mate is J. T. Johnson. I live near a large mountain. There are three lakes near my home,

Your little friend,
Ardell Henson.

Dunnavant, Alabama
April 6, 1936

Dear Mildred White Wallace:-

I am aboy in the third grade. I am a boy ten years old. My teachers name is Miss Alice Nolen. She is a good teacher.

There are two mountains and two tunnels through the mountains in Dunnavant.

The wild flowers are pretty on the mountains. We have three lakes in Dunnavant.

Your little friend,
Robert Reese.

Dunnavant, Alabama
April 6th, 1936

Dear Mildred White Wallace:-

I am a boy in the second grade. My teachers name is Miss Alice Nolen. She is a good teacher. She has taught me more than any teacher I have gone to in my life.

My best playmate is Claude Green. The game I like best best of all is base ball. The flowers are pretty here.

Your little friend,
Lloyd Isbell.

Dunnavant, Alabama
April 6th, 1936

Dear Mildred White Wallace:-

I am a little girl in the third grade. My name is Lois. I am 8 years old. I like my teacher. Her name is Miss Nolen. I like to play base ball best of all.

My playmates are Annie Maude Armstrong and Dorothy Alexander.

I like my arithmetic and reader best of all my books.

I hope to be promoted to the 4th grade. I am studying hard. I hope to see my letter in the Kiddie Kolumn.

Your little friend,
Lois Isbell.

Dunnavant, Alabama
April 6th, 1936

Dear Mildred White Wallace:-

I am a boy in the third grade. My teachers name is Miss Alice C. Nolen. I am nine years old.

We are going to have an Easter egg hunt on the last day of school.

I like geography and arithemtic best of all.

The trees are pretty in the summer. The wild flowers are blooming now.

Your little friend,
Milton Isbell.

IRENE-LOU!

If you are in doubt about what to do—take a trip down town thru the IRENE-LOU!

We guarantee you will find a lovely array of dresses and accessories bought just in time for you to join the Easter Parade. We found an adorable collection of chiffon dresses with the niftiest of jackets to match. There were colorful pastel shades for your gay moods and more subdued tones for your "more solemn moments". There are the swankiest hats you can imagine to top these suits off, and if you want to be correctly attired—see this collection of dresses, suits, coats for all occasions before you decide on your Easter Frock. The stock is new and the materials from which the dresses are made is of the best. Of course you will want gloves, purse and a corsage. Call for the necessary accessories at the IRENE-LOU.

YELLOW FRONT

Have you seen the striking models for Spring in the new shipment of shoes at the Yellow Front? Fact is, if you want to be outfitted "from the top of your head to the tip of your toes" on Easter morning, you will find the popular Manager, G. C. Glass of the Yellow Front prepared to funish you with "Everything your little heart desires" And, Gentlemen!—You will also find a bargain in some shirts, ties and Spring trousers—should YOU TOO, want to join Mi-Lady in stepping out on Easter. Visit the Yellow Front for a special collection of Spring Bargains in Ready-To-Wear!

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pitts were hosts t otheir children, Mr. and Mrs. Ronda Pitts, of Birmingham, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davidson of Helena during the past week end.

COLUMBIANA LEADER

Since 1896 "Mr. Max" has conservatively served Shelby County and has owned and operated successfully th elargest store between Birmingham and Montgomery. His slogan "YOURS to Please—Max Lefkovits" is his "word of honor" that you will be PLEASED with the articles of wearing apparel in all the Departments he is offering for the Spring Season. He has combed the markets for some special Pre-Easter bargains, and we advise that you go by his store and look thru before completing your shopping list for Easter.

WALTON SERVICE STATION

Homer J. Walton's new business adventure has met with unprecedented success. Drive your car in the Standard Oil Service Station and fill the tank with the best gasoline on the market. The Mechanical Department is under the excellent supervision of Luther Curlee. Of course, you will want some new tires for the summer months. We recommend that you get some information on the ATLAS from the Walton Service Station before buying.

The many friends of Prin. E. H. Childs are delighted to see him out again after a rendevous with the unpleasant companion— King Flu. Mr. Childs was enthusiastically sponsoring a new plan devised at a recent meeting of the Board of Education for promoting the continuance of the High School.

W. D. "Uncle Doc" Bearden is still confined to his home, due to a bad dose of Flu.

We regret that the time limit prevented the presentation of the Gram mar School Operetta which we had hoped to present next week. Sickness and inclement weather was also a distressing factor in getting the large cast assembled for rehearsals —but to the "Kiddies" who so beautifully responded and conscientously attempted to learn their parts assigned, we offer a personal Thank You—and here's our promise. We will put on a creditable production when School opens in September! There it is—in black and white—and we do not make a promise we do not intend to keep.

LEST WE FORGET

19 years ago on last Monday, the United States entered the World War. Black and bleak headlines clouded the newspapers. Bugles blared—bands played— and young men stood in line to offer their lives for their country. Remember this background of the World's greatest tragedy? Factories were rushing out war materials—armies drilled—ships were sunk. In muddy trenches men awaited the zero hour—with only death and suffering abead. Sub marines with deadly torpedoes lurkedbeneath the sea's surface. Tanks rumbled over No Man's Land. Long weeks in hospitals. Influenza epidemic in 1918— and finally out of the horror of it all—ARMISTICE! Mentioned in passing—LEST WE FORGET!

Did you know that the Irene-Lou is the only shop in town which has not cmpletely forgotten the little MISS who wants a new frock for EASTER with a cunning hat to match, Just you take a look at that independent cute little June Fore and ask her where she purchased that Shirley Temple model she wears so charmingly. We took a special trip down to see these lovely little models, and we personally advise if you have a little "would-be" Shirley Temple in your home, you could not please her nor make her look more adorable than to purchase one of these cute little frcks—and allow her to join the Easter Parade!

No matter what kind of a dress you buy, you will not be well groomed IF your HAIR and FACE are not carefully thought about. Crinkles soon become wrinkles—Better stop at Louise's Beauty Salon, and check up on a Facial and get that long needed Permanent It makes all the difference in the way you feel—and look!

Are you Easter conscious? Emerson once said "The sense of being perfectly well dressed gives a feeling of inward tranquility which religion is powerless to bestow". We do not go quite this far, but we do advise that you will add to your dignity and pride if you are lucky enough to possess a new outfit. Look thru the ads appearing in the Democrat before making your final selection.

GORDON AND WHITE

If you are looking for a desirable location in which to live, a Farm or a house or rooms, call these popular dealers. The are REALLY STATING to you some bargains they have listed in their office? See Gordon & White's Ad in this weeks issue of the Democrat.

MISS MARY McKIBBON ET AL!

We are deeply grateful to all our correspondents who have so loyally and faithfully represented the communities in which they reside—but especially do we sent greetings and heartiest congratulations to Miss Mary McKibbon of Calera, who holds the distinction of having been associated with the Democrat since its initial issue—four years ago, and whose untiring efforts in behalf of this paper have resulted in making Calera next to the largest subscription territory we serve in Shelby County.

To Frances Elliott of Vincent, Annie Lee Borum of Harpersville, Mrs. Thelma Miles of Four Mile, Edna Mae Reid of Enon, Mrs. Calvin Weldon of Wilsonville, Lavada Ambrose of Wilton, Alice Nolen of Dunnavant Mrs. Louis Tillman, Dargin, Willie Thomason, Siluria Scout Column Feature Writer, Frank MacKnight, Columbiana Sports Editor, the KIDDIES, Friends, Subscribers, Advertisers and to all other persons who have contributed news of interest to our County, in fact, EVERYBODY, who has taken a small or a vital part in helping us make the Shelby County Democrat, the most popular and widest read paper in the County, and the "most distinctive weekly in Alabama", we offer our lasting gratitude. May the passing of each Anniversary bind us closer together in the cause we so proudly represent. And may the happiest days of our past four years pilgrimage together be the saddest days of our future wanderings in Newspaper Land. This is my WISH for YOU and YOU and YOU! Thanks a million for following thru!

THE STATE OF ALABAMA SHELBY COUNTY

IN CIRCUIT COURT, IN EQUITY

Will Roberson, Complainant, vs. Patience Shine Roberson, Respondent.

In this cause it being made to appear to the Register by affidavit of Karl C. Harrison, that after using due diligence to locate defendant, her postoffice address is unknown, and further that in the belief of said affiant, the Defendant is o the age of twenty-one years; it is therefore ordered by the Register that publication be made in the Shelby County Democrat, a newspaper published in Columbiana, Alabama, one a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring her, the said respondent, to plead answer or demur to the Bill of Complaint in this cause by the 30th day of April, 1936, or in thirty days thereafter a decree Pro Confesso may be taken against her.

Done at office in Columbiana, this the 7th day of April, 1936.

FRANK HEAD,
April 9, 16, 23, 30 Register

W. W. RAMSEY ANNOUNCEMENT

Your vote and influence is solicited by W. W. Ramsey for President Alabama Public Service Commission. Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, May 5, 1936.

W. W. RAMSEY,
(Pd. Pol. Adv. by friends of W. W. Ramsey, Russellville, Ala.)

Mrs. Mary Hal, of Davenport, Ia., has learned that a corset is not a safe place to hide money. While she slept $100 was stolen from her corset.

Heart Drifts

ABSENCE

Funny how we jog along
Seein' folks each day;
Don't appreciate 'em somehow,
Till they go away.

Then there comes a feelin'
Sorter sad and blue;
Funny how the whole world changes
When I don't see you.

—(M. C.)

PARTING

They tell me if I dropped your hand
Walked on another road,
It would be a cobbled way—
I would not have a load.

I'd have a dress made of real silk,
Trimmed in a bit of lace;
I'd have my hair done all in curls,
And powder on my face.

My hands would soon grow soft and white,
My nails with pink would glow—
But that I'd be quite dead inside,
They do not seem to know.

—(V. C.)

THEY COULD NOT KNOW

I mingled with the crowds from year to year,
I loved them, revelled with them; bade them stay;
They could not know that silence lingers near
And kept me strangely terse to steal away.

We ate and drank, we danced; made life a play,
And when the music ceased, we called for more.
They could not know I gently stole away
And answered SILENCE knocking at my door.

—(Contributed.)

DISMISSAL

DREAMS may fade to ashes, dull and gray
Never fan the embers, go away;
Dying things are dreary, let them be
Leave the pain and torment all for me.

Lest a saddened parting, dim the last
Charm by which I hold you to our past
Draw the curtain softly, shut the door
Remember that I loved you—nothing more!

—(Contributed)

FOR YOU

There's no great honor I can win
For YOU!
No mighty work I can begin
For YOU!
No stirring drama can I write,
No canvas limn with colors bright,
Nor wondrous melody indite
For YOU!

But I can live a life thats strong,
For YOU!
Can cherish right and shun all wrong
For YOU!
And as each little task is done,
One ended and the next begun,
I live each day from sun to sun,
For YOU!

—(Contributed)

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men

GEE THE SPHINX AND PYRAMIDS IN EGYPT
OH BOY THE SWISS ALPS ARE PRETTY
RUINS OF THE PARTHENON AT ATHENS
WORLD TRAVELERS
(Copyright, W. N. U.)

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne © Western Newspaper Union

FELIX—WILL YOU TAKE THESE BOOKS BACK TO THE LIBRARY—SOME OF THEM ARE TWO WEEKS OVERDUE—AND TODAY THEY ARE REMITTING ALL FINES!!
AW—I'D FEEL CHEAP TAKING THEM BACK TODAY
NONSENSE—THEY WANT THE BOOKS BACK—THAT'S WHY THEY ARE DOING IT
HELLO, SANDY! YOU TAKING ADVANTAGE OF THE LIBRARY'S "FINELESS DAY," TOO?
THAT I AM
HAD THE BOOK LONG?
WELL—YOU SEE—IT AIN'T EXACTLY MY FAULT ITS BEEN OUT SO LONG—MY FATHER BORROWED IT JUST BEFORE HE WENT BACK TO THE OLD COUNTRY TEN YEARS AGO
LIBRARY
© Western Newspaper Union

Not His Debt

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin © By Western Newspaper Union

Not a Model Artist

OI'LL JIST SHTEP INSOIDE AN' SEE WHUT HE BE DOIN'
AN' WHO MOIGHT THAT BE MOIGHT OI ASK?
THAT, MY MAN, IS A BUST OF NAPOLEON
HAH-NAPOLEON! WHY YEZ NIVER SAW TH' MON—YEZ DON'T SEE REAL ARTISTS MAKIN' PITCHOORS OF SOMETHIN' THEY NIVER SEEN
IS THAT SO! I SUPPOSE YOU'VE SEEN PAINTINGS BY THE GREAT MASTERS THAT HAVE LIKENESS' OF ANGELS IN THEM!
TINKS HE'S SMART—!!
© Western Newspaper Union

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. © Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for April 12

JESUS TRIUMPHS OVER DEATH

LESSON TEXT—Luke 24:1-35.

GOLDEN TEXT—Because I live, ye shall live also.—John 14:19.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Glad Surprise.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus the Conqueror.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Jesus Is Alive.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Our Living Lord.

The supreme test of Christianity is the fact of the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead. It matters little what Jesus said and did while alive if his body remained in the grave. If he did not come forth in triumph from the tomb, then all his claims are false. On the other hand, if he did arise, all his claims are true. Fortunately, there is no better authenticated fact in all history than that of the resurrection of the body of Jesus Christ.

I. The Empty Sepulchre (vv. 1-3).

1. The coming of the women (v. 1). As an expression of affectionate regard for the Master, they came with spices for his body. This was a beautiful expression of sentiment but showed their lack of faith. If they had believed his words, they would have known that his body could not be found in the sepulchre.

2. What they found (vv. 2, 3). When they came to the sepulchre, they found the stone had been removed. How the stone was to be removed greatly perplexed them on their way, but on their arrival they discovered that their difficulty had already been met. They found the stone rolled away, but they found not the body of Jesus. For them to have found his body in the sepulchre would have been the world's greatest tragedy. The empty tomb spoke most eloquently of the deity and power of the Son of God (Rom. 1:4).

II. The Message of the Men in Shining Garments (vv. 4-8).

1. "Why seek ye the living among the dead?" (v. 5). This question has been reverberating through the centuries since it was uttered by the angels.

2. "He is not here, but is risen." Jesus had made all these matters quite plain. He had told them that the Lord must be betrayed and crucified and that on the third day he would arise again. If they had given heed to his words, they would have been relieved of their perplexities.

III. The Women Witnessing to the Eleven (vv. 9-11).

Their thrilling testimony concerning the empty tomb and the words of the angels appeared to the disciples as idle tales and they refused to believe:

IV. Peter Investigating (v. 12).

While the testimony of the women seemed as idle tales, Peter was not of the temperament to dismiss the matter from his mind. Therefore, he ran to the sepulchre. Upon close investigation he found the linen clothes lying in such a way as to prove the reality of the resurrection.

V. The Convinced Disciples (vv. 13-35.)

1. The walk of two discouraged disciples (vv. 13-15). Emmaus was seven and a half miles northwest of Jerusalem. Just why the disciples were walking this way we may not surely know. The topic of conversation as they walked miles northwest of Jerusalem. Just why the disciples were walking this way we may not surely know. The topic of conversation as they walked was the tragedy of the cross and the resurrection rumors. If they had believed what Jesus said about his coming forth from the grave, they would have expected to hear such reports.

2. The unrecognized companion (vv. 16-24).

a. Who he was (v. 16). While they reasoned together on the wonderful events of the past few days, Jesus joined them on the journey.

b. His question (v. 17). Perceiving their sadness and perplexity, he sought to help them by calling forth a statement of their grief. This question surprised them and caused them to jump at the conclusion that he was a stranger in Jerusalem, for the condemnation and crucifixion of the great Prophet of Nazareth were so recent and notorious that no one who had lived in Jerusalem could be ignorant of them.

3. The Scriptures opened (vv. 25-31).

a. His rebuke (vv. 25-30). He rebuked them not for their unbelief of the strange stories that they had heard, but for ignorance and lack of confidence in the Old Testament.

b. Jesus recognized (v. 31). While sitting at meat with the disciples their eyes were opened as they saw him bless the bread and distribute to them.

4. The effect upon the disciples (vv. 32-35). They were so filled with joy over this revelation of the Saviour that they hastened back to Jerusalem to tell the other disciples of his resurrection.

God's Love

God's love gives in such a way that it flows from a father's heart, the wellspring of all good. The heart of the giver makes the gift dear and precious; as among ourselves we say of even a trifling gift, "It comes from a hand we love," and look not so much at the gift as at the heart.—Luther.

Laugh From the Heart

A laugh to be joyous must flow from a joyous heart, for without kindness there can be no true joy.—Carlyle.

Cross Stitch Towels That Are Fun to Make

Pattern 787

Just a bit—but a telling bit—of decoration is all that's needed today to make our household linens smart. And so, simple cross stitch brings color and life to humble tea-towels which make dish doing a pleasure rather than a duty. These motifs of glassware and china—in cross stitch—are easy to embroider. This half dozen makes fine pick-up work, and also a grand prize for a bridge party—or most acceptable for a fair donation.

Pattern 787 comes to you with a transfer pattern of six motifs averaging 4½ by 9½ inches; details of all stitches used; and material requirements.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

The Mind Meter

By LOWELL HENDERSON

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

The Four-Word Test

In this test there are four words given in each problem. Three of the four in each case bear a definite relationship to one another. Cross out the one word that does not belong in each problem.

1. One, two, three, fourth.
2. Mark Twain, Kate Douglas Wiggins, James Whistler, Kathleen Norris.
3. Richmond, Olympia, San Francisco, Salem.
4. Dick Bartell, Jack Medica, Marvin Owen, Johnny Babich.
5. Gerald P. Nye, Wright Patman, Arthur Capper, Theodore G. Bilbo.
6. Martin Van Buren, Chester A. Arthur, Benjamin Harrison, Andrew Johnson.
7. Catholic, Baptist, Nazi, Episcopalian.
8. Pear, tomato, orange, potato.
9. FERA, FDIC, BPOE, FACA.
10. John J. Pershing, Ferdinand Foch, Erich Ludendorff, Douglas Haig.

Answers

1. Fourth.
2. James Whistler.
3. San Francisco.
4. Jack Medica.
5. Wright Patman.
6. Martin Van Buren.
7. Nazi.
8. Potato.
9. BPOE.
10. Erich Ludendorff.

Smiles

And Lots of It

Mother (to son wandering around room)—What are you looking for?

Son—Nothing.

Mother—You'll find it in the box where the candy was.

Just Impossible

Mrs. Wyffe—You simply cannot find a maid who is honest. The last one left suddenly with nine of my very best towels.

Mrs. Clyffe—What kind were they?

Mrs. Wyffe—They were those hotel towels I brought back from the summer resort.—Exchange.

Start Over

Customer—I haven't come to any ham in this sandwich yet.

Waiter—Try another bite.

Customer (taking huge mouthful)—Nope, none yet.

Waiter—Dog-gone it! You must have passed it.—Arcanum Bulletin.

FERRY'S SEEDS are at home in ANY climate

Claims that special seeds are necessary for certain climates are misleading. The successful cultivation of gorgeous flowers and tender vegetables depends primarily on the quality of the seeds, and the care you give them.

Ferry-Morse Seed Co. has devoted 80 years to developing and improving the quality of vegetable and flower seeds. At The Ferry-Morse Seed Breeding Institute Stations in Rochester, Mich., and Salinas, Cal., over 52,000 germination tests are conducted annually to assure you that Ferry seeds will grow . . . over 9000 purity trials are conducted to insure uniformly superb quality.

That's why you can plant Ferry's seeds in any part of the country—any climate—and reap the rewards of the quality bred into them.

Look for the Ferry display at your local stores. Write for your free copy of our Home Garden Catalog. Ferry-Morse Seed Co., Detroit and San Francisco.

THE FERRY-MORSE SEED BREEDING INSTITUTE

Devoted to improving and maintaining the quality of America's garden seeds.

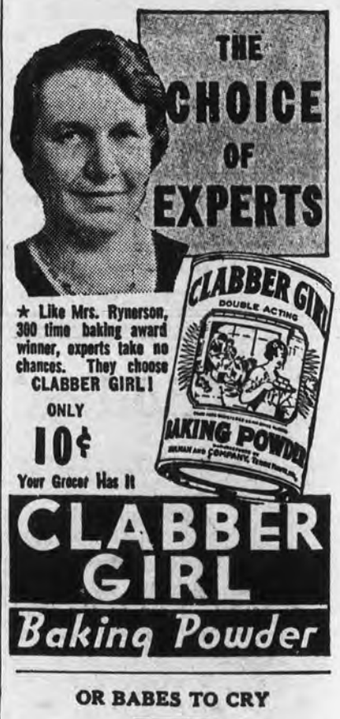
Mind for Reading

There is enough time to read all the books worth reading, if you can only get the mind for it.

Iron the Easy Way
with the GENUINE INSTANT LIGHTING
Coleman
SELF-HEATING
IRON
The Coleman is a genuine Instant Lighting Iron.
All you have to do is turn a valve, strike a match and it lights instantly. You don't have to insert the match inside the iron—no burned fingers.
The Coleman heats in a jiffy; is quickly ready for use. Entire ironing surface is heated with point the hottest. Maintains its heat even for the fast worker. Entirely self-heating. Operates for ½¢ an hour. You do your ironing with less effort, in one-third less time. Be sure your next iron is the genuine Instant-Lighting Coleman. It's the iron every woman wants. It's a wonderful time and labor saver—nothing like it. The Coleman is the easy way to iron.
SEND POSTCARD for FREE Folder and Full Details.
THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO.
Dept. WU31B Wichita, Kans.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Los Angeles, Calif. (631W)

Patience Mighty

Patience in weakness is mightier than impatience in strength.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★ Like Mrs. Rynerson, 300 time baking award winner, experts take no chances. They choose CLABBER GIRL!
ONLY 10¢
Your Grocer Has It
CLABBER GIRL
DOUBLE ACTING
BAKING POWDER
CLABBER GIRL
Baking Powder

OR BABES TO CRY

Daughter—Father, our domestic science professor is teaching us how to spend money.

Father (interrupting)—Next he'll be teaching ducks to swim.

It Suits Him

Judge—You want to collect damage done to two pairs of trousers?

Man—Yes, sir, it's a two-pants suit.

Smart Silk Prints for Young Girls

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

FOR as refreshing and lovely a threesome as ever fancy can picture, we suggest the alliance of springtime, youth and gay silk print. In the new season's style parade it is very evident that designers of young-girl fashions are all enthusiasm over joyous colorful printed silk crepes and silk taffetas.

Agreed that pretty young girls and happy bright prints belong together, the next logical step is to plan the wardrobe of Miss Sweet Sixteen and her younger sisters accordingly. To secure satisfaction in selection of a voguish silk print for the junior miss be sure that it be as practical as it is attractive. Meaning, one should choose from standpoint of wearability as well as intrigue of color and patterning. See to it that the silk you are buying is that sterling it will not pull at the seams or crumple because of artificial weighting. Only good silks can be depended upon to dry-clean like new, while many of them may be tubbed with perfect confidence in a happy outcome. Which accounts for an ever increasing demand for pure dye all-silk prints instead of shoddy weaves that make a grand "first appearance" and then begin to lose their glamor from the day they are worn. More and more women are coming to realize the economy of getting the best.

Printed silk crepe is a favorite for practical daytime wear. The key to silk prints for spring and summer is color in vivid, virile hues as inspired by Van Gogh, celebrated Spanish painter. Of course if pastels are your choice you will find them most delectable in the new showings, otherwise take a fling at high color this season and be smartly in fashion.

Silk crepe in red with white and black bubble print, as shown to the right in the illustration, lends itself admirably to the spring costuming of a young girl. The skirt of this chic outfit is pleated. Red buttons and a boutonniere animate the gray coat. The coat is extremely practical in that it can be worn as a separate wrap, and a high-style wrap it will be, for gray is a most talked of color. Gray shoes, gray hats, gray weaves, gray summer furs are made a feature in many fashion previews.

It is indeed a dainty silken frock which the smiling young miss to the left in the group is wearing. Tiny crossed golf clubs designfully pattern this simply tailored silk crepe frock. Novel patterning distinguishes the new silks. Most amusing and very smart are the silks with little animal figures, flying birds, music notes and the newest is vegetable prints with of course a comprehensive showing of florals. Tiny floweret print crepes are charming for little girls. White crochet buttons give an exclusive handmade touch to the cunning dress pictured.

Before the season is far spent every young girl will be coveting a bolero costume such as are outstandingly fashionable at present. So see to it that the young girl's wardrobe includes a bolero outfit to wear in the spring style parade. Prints made up in bolero fashion are a "last word" in swank. The model which the little lady seated in the foreground is wearing is made of printed taffeta. The blouse of French blue silk crepe is gathered to the skirt. The jacket is removable and the collar and cuffs of the blouse are worn outside. Notice the short puffed sleeves of the jacket. The jacket, either Eton, bolero or of basque with a peplum persuasion made of printed taffeta worn with a plain skirt is a high fashion for spring.

© Western Newspaper Union.

JACKET BLOUSE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

The blouse that looks like a jacket, made of gay print and worn with a monotone skirt for striking contrast, is a foremost fashion this season. Tailored, yet withal delightfully feminine, is the model pictured. It is made of a Sumatra cotton print and its tropical coloring is fascinating. The band-collar ends in a little tab tie. Similar banding finishes the full short puff sleeves. Wear the blouse tucked inside or out over the skirt—the new bolero suits call for the former.

Concealed Buttons

The coat with fly-front (buttons concealed under a stitched panel of cloth) is a new idea for spring. One particularly good model of this type comes in soft navy blue woolen.

Hunting Cap Hats

Hunting caps have given the inspiration for new Paris hats. They come in flat fur or velvet.

THREE-PIECE SUIT HOLDS HIGH PLACE

Because it is smart and practical, the three-piece suit has always held a high place in the feminine wardrobes. Outstanding in this mode is an attractive ensemble of soft wool in small checks of biege and wine red. Four patch pockets, cut on the bias, trim the tailored jacket which is styled with erect revers and a belt of wine red leather.

The knee-length overcoat is cut on swagger lines with mannish revers. With the ensemble is worn a red velour hat, wine and beige silk scarf and other accessories of wine red.

New Petit Point Luggage Recalls Old Carpet Bags

Reminiscent of the carpet bag our forefathers carried are the modern pieces of petit point luggage.

These bags, fashioned from petit point and leather, are light enough to please the airplane traveler and handsome enough to delight the most fastidious. Incidentally, a petit point make-up and overnight case harmonizes nicely with any other type of luggage.

You might keep this in mind the next time you start out to buy gifts.

Newest Type Shirtwaist to Wear With Spring Suit

While it contrives to maintain a skirtwaist aspect, the newest type to wear with the spring tailored suit, takes on beguilingly feminine lace edging and frills. Those with bosom fronts formed row-and-row of tiny frills or lace edging are favorites. They have youthful turnover collars either pleated or with round corners and lace-edged. The very latest in sleeves is the short puff with bandings of lace or pleated sheer.

Angel Robes

Some of the novelties featured in the fall openings in Paris were long monk's capes, angel robe evening gowns and floating Grecian draperies.

Keeping Up With Science

By Science Service

© Science Service.—WNU Service.

Newly Found Nerves Act as "Spares" to Speed Heart Action

Tests on Dogs Reveal Their Dual Function

NEW YORK.—Science's first step toward an understanding of recently discovered nerve fibers for speeding up heart action, a discovery which may lead to their identification as hitherto unknown sympathetic nerves, was announced to the New York Academy of Sciences here by Dr. Lucien A. Brouha of the University of Liege, Belgium.

Discovered at the University of Ghent in 1934 by Jourdan and Nowak, the tiny fibers have remained pretty much of a mystery to science, the only definite fact known about them being their position alongside the vagi nerves which run from the brain to the heart and which serve to retard the cardiac beat.

Even now, Doctor Brouha explained, little is known of their function in the normal body—but in dogs whose sympathetic nervous system has been removed, these new nerve fibers take its place. Indeed, so successfully do they substitute for the missing nerves that Doctor Brouha finds it absolutely impossible to distinguish a normal dog from one without its sympathetic system.

How Dogs React.

It was the ability of the new nerves to replace the sympathetic system in dogs that led Doctor Brouha to his conclusion concerning the possible function of the nerves as a substitute for the removed system. In the normal body, he believes, the nerves may aid heart regulation to a very small extent, although he said that in all probability they have additional functions as yet undiscovered by science.

In research leading to these results, Doctor Brouha conducted pioneer treadmill tests on dogs both before and after removal of the sympathetic system. The experiments were performed in co-operation with Dr. David B. Dill of the Harvard University Fatigue laboratory where Doctor Brouha is carrying on his investigations this year.

Outstanding among his finds were that the general behavior of a dog whose sympathetic chains have been removed remains normal, although the heart beat of the animal at rest is slightly less than normal, and that emotional excitement produces the usual definite cardiac acceleration.

Substitute for Regular Nerves.

Another important find was that the capacity to stand very intense exercise is not at all diminished three months after the removal operation, that time being necessary for the dog to recover from the operation.

Experimentally checking the possible influence of a rise in body temperature or muscular metobolism. Doctor Brouha found that they are definitely not responsible for the accelerated heart beat. Nor are adrenalin or sympathin, for with the removal of the sympathetic system, these hormones are not secreted into the blood stream.

10,000 Sterilizations in California

PASADENA.—Over 10,000 human sterilization operations—10,801, to be exact—have been performed in accordance with the California state sterilization law, E. S. Gosney, president of the Human Betterment Foundation here, announced after compiling the 1935 figures.

These operations, Mr. Gosney pointed out, were performed on inmates of state institutions since 1909. Neither the figures nor the California sterilization law have any connection with privately performed sterilization operations such as the one now figuring in the Ann Cooper Hewitt law suit.

Discussing the sterilization law for inmates of state institutions, Mr. Gosney said:

"The consistently careful administration of this measure in California is reflected by the fact that during the first six years of the enforcement of the law, sterilizations per year increased from 11 to 116; total 577; yearly average, 96. During the last 20 years they have gradually increased from 182 in 1916 to 870 in 1935.

New Sky Wanderer Found by Belgian

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—A tiny wanderer of the sky, now known only as an object, probably either a comet or minor planet, has been discovered by Prof. E. Delporte of the Royal Belgian observatory. Information regarding the discovery has been received by Harvard college observatory and distributed to the American observatories.

The object is so faint that only large telescopes can sight it. It is located somewhat west of the constellation of Leo.

X-Ray Burn Hazard Is Reduced by New Baffle Method

Cancer Treatment Enhanced by Increased Radiation

NEW YORK.—A new method of decreasing materially the dangerous X-ray burns which have long been a hazard in the treatment of cancer and other malignant growths by these piercing radiations was described before the meeting of the American Physical society here recently by Dr. G. Failla, physicist of New York.

One possibility of the new method is that better treatment of deep-seated cancers will be achieved, according to Doctor Failla, because the present limitation of the amount of radiation which can be given a patient is determined by the burning power of the rays on the skin. Any method to reduce the skin burning from X-rays will allow more potent radiation treatment.

Damaging Electrons Eliminated.

Doctor Failla, long known in this country for his basic contributions to medical X-ray therapy, told how he is now cutting out much of the secondary electrons which are an essential part of any X-ray beam. It is these charged particles of electricity which actually split apart the atoms of the skin and produce ionization in them. It is ionization which causes the skin reddening and damage even though seemingly adequate protection is afforded by heavy shields of lead.

The lead shield, Doctor Failla points out, protects other parts of the body than the point where the radiation is desired but, of necessity, the opening for the X-rays allows any electrons also in the beam to come through.

How New Method Works.

Doctor Failla's new method takes advantage of the fact that when electrons strike matter they are deflected at large angles. By setting up a system of baffles or stops a beam of X-rays containing only the desired gamma ray type of radiation can be attained. The deflected electrons are caught by the baffles.

"The advantage of the use of X-ray beams stripped of secondary electrons," said Doctor Failla, "is apparent in X-ray therapy, since the ionization in the skin is reduced."

Animal's Ears Are Best "Mikes" Scientists Find

PRINCETON.—Quantitative measurements on the ears of guinea pigs show the animal ear to be a far more effective microphone than those constructed mechanically, according to the announcement of Profs. Ernest G. Wever and Charles W. Bray, of the Princeton University Department of Psychology.

Small currents arising in the cochlea of the inner ear and measured on an oscillograph provide an accurate measurement of the response of the animal to sound, and the results of recent experiments show that the animal is capable of responding to tones of a wide range of frequencies, even though these tones be quite faint, whereas it is a well-known fact that mechanical microphones must sacrifice either sensitivity or range.

That this electrical method of measuring sound effect is accurate was determined several years ago when the small currents were amplified about half a million times and run into a telephone receiver. It was then possible for one person to talk to the animal and another person in a distant room not only to recognize the words but the voice of the speaker.

Find Sex Hormones Will Influence Eggs

WOODS HOLE, MASS. — Male sex glands of unhatched chicks were caused to develop decidedly female characters by injecting the female sex hormone substances theelin and theelol through the eggshells, in experiments reported before the meeting of the Genetics Society of America here. The research was carried on by Dr. B. H. Willier of the University of Rochester and Drs. T. F. Gallagher and F. C. Koch of the University of Chicago.

The theelin and theelol were injected in rather heavy quantities. From day to day, eggs were removed from the incubator, opened, and the developing embryos dissected. The ovaries of the chicks that would have grown up to be hens were not affected. Neither were the left sex glands of the chicks that might have been roosters. But the right sex glands developed, surrounding their characteristic male tissues, other tissues just as characteristically female.

Boys "Cry Babies" as Much as Girls

NEW YORK.—Little boys cry just as much as little girls.

So Dr. Catherine W. Brackett of the Child Development institute, here, has learned by timing the crying of pre-school youngsters.

Between the ages of eighteen months and four years, the average child spends 2.5 per cent of his days—or nights—crying. That makes an average crying time of 36 minutes a day.

Two Lovely Blouses That Will Give Your Suit That Feminine Appearance

Blouses have to go a long way toward giving the tailored and mannish suits a sweet and feminine appearance. The model at the top is a new lingerie blouse made of madonna blue crepe de chine and trimmed with tiny crystal buttons. Soft puff sleeves tightly banded and a fluffy bow at the throat contribute the feminine touches.

At the bottom is a most attractive shirt blouse—it has a charming Peter Pan collar and buttoned panel for the waist closing—the model is made of batiste with either short sports or long bishop sleeves.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1850-B—both blouses—is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. The top blouse requires 1⅞ yards of 35 or 39-inch material for size 16 (34), and blouse (B) requires 1¾ yards or 2½ yards with long sleeves, size 16 (34).

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This story will interest many Men and Women

NOT long ago I was like some friends I have...low in spirits...run-down...out of sorts...tired easily and looked terrible. I knew I had no serious organic trouble so I reasoned sensibly...as my experience has since proven...that work, worry, colds and whatnot had just worn me down.

The confidence mother has always had in S.S.S. Tonic...which is still her stand-by when she feels run-down...convinced me I ought to try this Treatment...I started a course...the color began to come back to my skin...I felt better...I no longer tired easily and soon I felt that those red-blood-cells were back to so-called fighting strength...it is great to feel strong again and like my old self. © S.S.S. Co.

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Sanders W B
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Butler M C

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Honeycutt Melvin
Honeycut Zack

Kendrick L W
Kendrick Susan E

Renaeu W H
Reneau C M

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Wilkins H F
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HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB NOTES

Easter Greetings:

With the coming of Easter we greet the year's greatest festival and at the same time we hail the advent of Spring, when all nature is born anew and the spell of winter is broken. Everything in the plant kingdom takes on new life. It is also the time when we should take on new life in the animal kingdom. May we, the Home Demonstration Clubs of Shelby County, extend to you Easter Greetings; with every wish for your health and happiness. May this be one joyous occasion. May we be filled with new life, ambition, new determination and new inspirations and aspirations.

We would also like to take this occasion to express to the Home Demonstration Clubs and their members a word of gratitude for their cooperation with the sale of Easter Seals for the benefit of Crippled Children.

SPRING RECIPES:

April Sunshine Cake

5 Egg Yolks
1-4 Teaspoon Salt
1-2 Teaspoon Cream of Tartar
7 Egg Whites
1 Cup finely granulated sugar
1-2 Teaspoon lemon extrast
1-4 Teaspoon orange extract
1-4 Teaspoon almond extract
1 Cup Pastry flour.

Directions: Beat the egg yolks until thick and lemon colored. Sprinkle salt and cream of tartar on the egg whites and beat until stiff. Fold in the sugar and extracts. Then fold in the egg yolks and, lastly, the sifted flour. Bake in an ungreased angel cake pan in a slow ovn (300) for about one hour. Invert and cool before removing from pan.

Roast Chicken with Oyster Dressing

1 Roasting Chicken (4-5 pounds)
1 pint oysters (chopped)
4 cups dry bread crumbs
1-8 Teaspoon pepper
1-2 Teaspoon salt
2 Teaspoons Butter (melted)
Clix (melted)

Directions: Dress an dclean chicken. Make a stuffing by combining the oysters, bread crumbs, seasonings, and melted butter. Then stuff an dtruss chicken. Brush chicken thoroughly with melted Clix. Place ins roasting pan, cover and roast in a moderate oven (350). Allow 25 minutes per pound for rasting a 4 or 5 pound chicken.

I wonder how many of us have ever thought how famous our food traditions are. Some of our traditions that are common to the different sections of the country are as follws:

Hot biscuit—who has not heard the Yankee express his delight with the famous hot biscuit of the Souh, together with the Southern hospitality? Boston will always be famous for its baked beans, and so will Maryland be known for its turkey and sour kraut. As you all know Southern Texas is famous for Mexcan Chili. From southern California we have the Avacado and Artichoke; from the north central states famous steak dishes.

The following are lines two hundred years old found in Old Chester Cathdral, England; called a "prayer":

Give me a good digestion, Lord,
And likewise something to digest,
Give me a healthy body, Lord,
With sense to keep it at its best.
Give me a healthy mind, good Lord,
To keep the good and pure ni sight
That seeing sin is not appalled,
But finds a way to make it right.
Give me a mind that is not bound,
That does not whimper, whine nor sigh,

Let me not worry overmuch
About the fussy thing called "I",
Give me a sense of humor, Lord,
Give me the grace to see a joke,
To find some happiness ni life,
And pass it on to other folk.

Marye Elizabeth Nolen,
Home Demonstration Agent

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VOLUME FIVE — COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1936. — NUMBER THREE

BOY SCOUTS

By WILLIE THOMASON, Editor, Siluria, Ala.

* * *

Would you, as a Boy Scout, "Be Prepared" to lead the American's Creed or The Pledge of Allegiance or settle some argument concerning The Flag, if some one should call on you at some sort of gathering where everyone was listening and expecting you to do as you were asked?

In my opinion, it would be one of the most embarrassing situations I know of for any real American citizen, and especially a Boy Scout not to be able to do any of the things previously mentioned.

This being the case, I think it would be well if all the Scouts in Shelby County would review The American's Creed, The Pledge of Allegiance, the proper respect due to The Flag and the History of The Flag.

Of course, it is understood that we should know these things already but it is best to be sure, to know what you are talking about. It would be one of the most unjust things one could do to give someone the wrong information concerning The Flag. So let's be sure of ourselves when we tell some one anything concerning The Representative of the United States of America.

Any number of times people have asked me such questions as: does the Pledge of Allegiance read; The Flag of the United States of America. Or is it just The Flag of the United States? How do you hang The Flag with the flag of another nation? and numbers of others too numerous to mention.

It is really embarrassing not to be able to answer things like these when you are supposed to know the answers and don't.

When you learn the answers to all the questions of The Flag it will be a pleasure instead of an embarrassment to have people come to you with their Flag questions. They will take your word for whatever you tell them, so don't mis-lead them and you will always have their confidence as one who knows His Flag.

It is really surprising to know just how little some people who are American Citizens by birth, know concerning the Flag.

Some time ago I was walking down the street in Birmingham. I believe it was George Washington's birthday that was being celebrated. At any rate there was quite a number of Flags on display. I turned down an avenue, and having just given the Siluria Scouts a Flag drill the night before, I realized there was something wrong with the Flags displayed above that avenue.

I mentioned the fact to a friend who happened to be with me. Our eyes began playing along the top of the buildings. We were not to be kept in our search long, however. I soon spotted the Flag that was out of place. (And was it out of place? It shouldn't have been on the streets at all)

I can't see how anyone could possibly make such a mistake. As you know; when displayed over the middle of the street, as between buildings, The Flag of the United States should be suspended vertically with the union to the north in east-and-west streets or the east in a north and south street.

Whoever placed this Flag here had placed it with union facing south On the other end of the same line there was a Flag that was placed in the right position. So you see, there was no excuse whatsoever for such a grave mistake.

Both the unions of these flags faced one another and stood out like a rotten spot on a banana, in my opinion (and many others, I know) it spoiled the looks of the entire block.

* * *

Wilton Troop Notes

The Wilton Scouts elected James Fancher to serve as Senior Patrol Leader. He was elected at Scout meeting last Friday night.

At the last Scout meeting, the Scouts wrote letters to Robert Adams, a Wilton Scout who is in the Childrens hospital in St. Louis.

The Bible reading contest which began April 1st, is progressing very well. A total of 800 points have been made by the Scouts.

Winston Hogan, Scribe.

* * *

I know Scout Robert Adams would be glad to hear from Scouts from other County Troops. Winston if you will send us his address, we will publish it next week for the convenience of the other Scouts who would like to write him.

MERCHANTS AGREE TO CLOSE EVERY THURSDAY NOON

We, the undersigned business men and merchants, agree to close our places of business on each Thursday at 12 o'clock for a half holiday, beginning Thursday, May 7th, and ending Thursday, August 27th, 1936.

Columbiana Savings Bank by W. L. Christian.
Irene-Lou Style Shoppe
A. P. McGhee
City Market
Columbiana Hardware Co.
Columbiana Cash Store.
E. B. Turner.
Carl Cannon
O. K. Barber Shop
Gulf Service Station by A. M. Stinson
Curlee's Auto Service
R. F. Cox, Jr.
L. P. Dycus
J. L. Brand
Oscar Martin
Yellow Front Store, by G. C. Glass
Columbiana Leader, Max Lefkovits
Shelby Co. Milling Co., B. B. Mooney
Shelby County Reporter
Gordon and White
Warrior Water Co.
Walton Service Station
Mrs. Knox Wooley
Shell Pet. Corp., J. N. Wood
Alabama Power Co.
Shelby County Democrat.

WILTON NEWS

Mrs. Amos is visiting relatives in Birmingham this week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Fancher of Sema, visited relatives here Saturday.

Miss Louise Lucas had as her guest over the week end her sister, Miss Gladys Lucas.

Mrs. J. W Little of Selma is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Little this week.

RESOLUTIONS

J. S. JACKSON

WHEREAS, Almighty God has seen fit to take from our midst J. S. Jackson, our close and intimate friend, whose sound judgment and courageous character has been invaluable to us through the years, and,

WHEREAS, our departed friend was, for many years, a faithful member of the Board of Directors of Columbiana Savings Bank, and,

WHEREAS, none shall come to fill the place in our hearts of this friend, good citizen and Christian gentleman,

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED that we deplore the passing of our trusted friend and official.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the memory of this good man shall remain with us through all the years to come.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that we thank God for the privilege of the close and intimate association with J. S. Jackson, for so many years and we can now only bow our hearts in submission to God's Will.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a copy of these resolutions be delivered to each of the papers and a copy forwarded to each member of the bereaved family.

W. F. Davis,
W. L. Christian,
Max Lefkovits,
W. W. Wallace,
Board of Directors, Columbiana Savings Bank.

THE ADVENTURES OF GRANDPA TO BE GIVEN FRIDAY

"The Adventures of Grandpa," a three act farce by Walter Ben Hare will be presented at the Shelby County High School Auditorium on Friday night, April 24th at 8:00 o'clock. This play is being sponsored by the Columbiana P. T. A. If you want a real laugh—Be Present! With this cast of good looking young men, clever lines and attractive girls along with the spry ole "Grandpa" 65 years of age, you couldn't help but have a good time. You will be pleased with the unusual performance of the talented local cast.

ROXY THEATRE OPENS FRIDAY

The new Roxy Theatre, under the management of Claudia Wooley, will open on Friday night at 7:45 o'clock offering for your entertainment, "PRIDE OF THE NAVY," starring Charles Bickford and Florence Rice.

The theatre has recently been remodeled and will offer to its many patrons only first run pictures. Open every night in the week. Shows beginning promptly at 7:45 P. M. Matinee every Saturday at 3:00 P. M. with the last show starting at 7:00. Admission will be 10 and 25 cents.

Screw Worms Appear In Southern Alabama

Screw worms, one of the most dreadful livestock pests, have already been unofficially reported in a south Alabama county. Farmers are warned "not to ear-mark, castrate, or dehorn cattle in warm weather except when absolutely necessary."

If it is necessary, be sure to apply pine tar oil to the wound at once, and every day thereafter until they are completely healed.

DR. J. W. SNOW'S LAST RITES WERE HELD ON SUNDAY

Funeral services were conducted for Dr. J. W. Snow on Sunday afternoon from the First Methodist Church in Helena, Alabama, the Rev. Hamrick and Ray officiating.

Dr. Snow was one of the most prominent and distinguished physicians in Shelby County and has been a resident of the County for many years.

Surviving Dr. Snow are his widow the former Annie Lou Kidd, and three sons.

The Democrat joins a host of friends in extending sincere sympathy.

SIXTH GRADE ENJOYS PICNIC

The Sixth Grade of Columbiana Grammar School was entertained on Friday with a very delightful picnic at the home of Mrs. F. B. Williams. Games of all kinds were played, after which a delicious picnic lunch was served.

And Oh! how surprised we were when we saw the lovely cake decorated with red and white and having the Sixth Grade written on it presented by Mrs. A. C. Walton. Everyone appreciated her thoughtfulness for our class members.

After eating so much lunch we were content to sit around and talk and the time came too quick for us to go back to our work.

We sincerely thank Miss Irene Bishop, Mrs. Walton, Mrs. Williams and all others who helped make our picnic a delightful one and we hope our grade can go on together thru High School and that we can have many more enjoyable times.

Joyce Jackson, Reporter.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks for the kindness and sympathy that was shown us during the sickness and death of our husband and father

Mrs. E. H. Vanzant and Family.

Election Officers For The Coming Primary

Beat 1, Box 1. Managers: Howard Whitaker, B. Z. Cooper, J. P. Pearson; Clerks: Cecil Duke, Frank Lyon; Returning Officer: J. M. Leonard Jr.

Beat 1, Box 2. Managers: A. B. Bristow, J. Alfred Ingram, Scott Sawyer; Clerks: T. A. Mims, Cecil Davis; Returning Officer: Bill Jones.

Beat 1, Box 3. Managers: Homer J. Walton, Neil Stinson, Dick Holcombe; Clerks: Lida Wood, Frank Ellis; Returning Officer: J. W. Lee.

Beat 2, Box 1. Managers: W. H. Shrader, E. G. Pearson, Jasper Carden; Celrks: Alonzo Shrader, Robert Johnson; Returning Officer: Leon Pearson

Beat 3, Box 1. Managers: J. F. Edwards, J. M. Frost, J H. Johnson; Clerks: P. H. Barnes, Sol Baer; Returning Officer: N. D. Thomas.

Beat 4, Box 1. Managers: Fred Frost, John Lewis, M. P. Jeter; Clerks: H. E. Latham, Morris Watson; Returning Officer: C M. Gardner.

Beat 4, Box 2. Managers: J. R. Gardner, B. B. Curry, O. T. Gay; Clerks: Frank Crosby, Mrs. Burr Fancher; Returning Officer: Geo. Harrison.

Beat 5. Managers: N. J. Acker, Jno. Crim, W. C. Evans; Clerks: Mrs. A. W. Thomas, Miss Oma Harmon; Returning Officer: Jim Crim.

Beat 6. Managers: N. L. Ruffin, Frank Miller, T. S. Wallace; Clerks: J. D. Ruffin, J. S. Davidson; Returning Officer: H. A. Shaw.

Beat 7, Box 1. Managers: Wesley Ozley, C. H. Fulton, T. M. Dunlap; Clerks: John Ozley, Cliff Knox; Returning Officer: J. A. Payne.

Beat 7, Box 2. Managers: M. G. Roy, J. R. Nabors, O. J Broom; Clerks: John Denham, L. G. Nunnally; Returning Officer: W. F. Fallon.

Beat 8. Managers: F. P. Chesser, A. F. Blackerby, J. M. Black; Clerks Will Shaw, J. I. Crane; Returning Officer: D. B Holcombe.

Beat 9, Box 1. Managers: W. J. Weldon, J. M. Harkins, Amos Daniels; Clerks: John Vardaman, Marshall Wolfe; Returning Officer: R. C Foster.

Beat 9 ,Box 2. Managers: C. J. Falkner, J. H. Blalock, Walter Lyon; Clerks: C. C. Cross, Will Stinson; Returning Officer: Offie Stinson.

Beat 10. Box 1. Managers: R. B. Posey, J. C. Kidd, Sam Elliott; Clerks Annie Lee Borum, Carrie Kimbrough Returning Officer: T. M. Spruell.

Beat 10, Box 2. Managers: E. E. Wallis, J. H. Thompson, John Edwards; Clerks: Otis McCall, E. H. Gates; Returning Officer: Homer Cosper.

Beat 11. Managers: John Shaw, Will Ray, W. C. Messer; Clerks: L. H. Lybrand, Frank Walton; Returning Officer: L. E. Shaw.

Beat 12. Ernest Anderson, Geo. Rutherford, Clarence Winslett; Clerks: Ed Jones, N. L. Cross; Returning Officer: Paul Jones.

Beat 13. Managers: Pick Lee, Tom Lacey Jim Farley; Clerks: J. T. Lee, Ernest McLaughlin; Returning Officer: G. C. Lee.

Beat 14. Managers: Jim Weldon, H. J. Falkner, S. C. Perry; Clerks: Lampkin Brasher, G. Buckalew; Returning Officer: J. R. Weldon.

Beat 15. Managers: R. E. Cosper, C. C. Goolwin, S. C. Spradley; Clerks Gordon Falkner, L. B. Houston; Returning Officer.: Charlie White.

Beat 16. Managers: Lee Embrey, Charlie Davis, Will Brown; Clerks: Jimmie Gorman, J. A. Wade; Returning Officer: W. F. Patterson.

Beat 17. Managers: John Lee, Archie Word, Robert Butler; Clerks: W. C. Butler, Robert Dennis; Returning Officer: T. J. Cross

Beat 18. Managers: Ed Holliday, Ben Rains, J. T. George; Clerks: F. F Minor, L. B. Green; Returning Officer: J. W. Lyon.

Beat 19. Managers: Jack Smith, Jim Lacey, Cleo Broadhead; Clerks: Russell , Frank Lacey; Returning Officer: Earl Johnson.

Beat 20. Managers: Melvin Snow Clyde Kellum, Brun Harris; Clerks: S P. Harrell, John Morrison; Returning Officer: H. A. Miller.

Beat 21. Managers: Carl Wyatt, W. S. Cunningham, Amos Davis; Clerks: Joel Swinford, Melvin Douglass; Returning Officer: E. L. Garrett.

Absentee. Managers: A. R. Cooper, W. J. Horseley, J. R White; Clerks: Francis Leonard, Mrs. Fay Miles Benton; Returning Officer: L. T. Bozeman

A A A BROADENS BASE TO REACH MORE FARMERS

WASHINGTON—Changes intended to grant soil conservation benefits to more farmers were made in the farm program by the A. A. A.

The A A A said work on rates of payments for four regions was "progressing rapidly" and the schedule should be completed within a few days. Rates for the north central region were announced several days ago.

A primary modification of regulations made today would permit partial payments to producers who may not have the minimum acreages in soil conserving crops necessary to quality for full payments.

Previousy, it was announced that farmers, to be eligible for payments, must have, in 1936, at least 15 per cent as much crop and in soil conserving as in soil depleting crops. In the case of cotton, tobacco, peanuts and flax, the minimum was 20 per cent.

Under the new regulation, the A AA will make reductions from farmer's payments for each acre by which they fail to meet the requirements. The deduction rate will be be one and one-half times the rate of the soil conserving payments for each excess acre of soil depleting crops.

Another regulation, the AAA said would permit farmers, who already have large soil conserving acreages and small soil depleting acreages, to obtain soil building payments without reducing the amounts of their cash crops. However, heavy deductions will be made from the soil building payments if such farmers increase their acreages of soil depleting crops beyond an established base.

Acreage planted to winter cover crops and green manure crops after it has been in vegetables will be classified as soil conserving if the cover crops are plowed under as green manure between Jan. 1 and Oct. 1, 1936. However, the cover and manure crops must have been growing two months.

The AAA said this regulation would enable truck farmers to participate more widely in the conservation program.

IN MEMORY

Mrs. Harriett E. Boothe, wife of S. S. Boothe, passed away at her home at Summer Hill, near Columbiana, Ala., after a long illness on March 17th, 1936. She was a life long member of the Methodist Church. She was a true wife, a devoted mother, and a friend to all. A place is vacant in the home which cannot be filled. She will be greatly missed by every one who knew her. She was born October 18th, 1851.

She is survived by six daughters and one son, twenty-three grand children, thirty-one great grand children and one great, great grand child.

We wish to thank the many friends of this community for their sincere kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of this loved one.

The remains were laid to rest at Antioch Cemetery with Rev. E. E. Wells officiating, Walton in charge.

Mrs. Linnie Gentry,
Miss Bessie Boothe,
Mr. George Boothe
Mrs. T. L. Miles,
Mrs. Frank Arnold,
Mrs. Callie Green
Mrs. Minnie Wilson.

17 Year Locusts To Appear This Spring

The 17 year locust is due to swarm over the eastern United States the latter part of May and the first of June, this year, They will appear in the Tennessee Valley and Sand Mountain areas of North Alabama.

Usually the insects do little damage, occasionally injuring young orchard trees which have been set out on new ground. These trees may be protected by covering them with mosquito netting or tobacco cloth until the locusts disappear.

The department of entomology at Auburn is anxious to get a complete record of this brood, and has asked that interested persons in the State keep a lookout for the insects.

UNDER THE COURTHOUSE DOME

Register In Chancery

* * *

By Mildred White Wallace

* * *

The many friends of Judge Len C. Walker are delighted to welcome him back to official duties this week after an absence of several days due to illness.

* * *

No matter how large or how small the amount of liquor seized by a sheriff in the enforcement of Alabama's prohibition laws—whether it be a gill, half-pint, or a thousand gallons; he is entitled to the seizure fee of $3.00 provided by the Statute according to a recent ruling from the office of the Attorney General in Montgomery.

* * *

The Grand Jury has been summoned for a one day session on April 27th. Jail cases only will receive consideration.

* * *

On April 1st this year, the veterans administration offices in Washington cleared their books of all indebtedness incurred during the war of 1812! The last widow of a soldier who fought 124 years ago has died. Records are therefore closed on this conflict. The last veteran of the Revolutionary War died in 1906—which constitutes the second War indebtedness that has been paid from the Federal treasury

Carried forward in a big way are the wars with Mexico—Spanish-American War—and the World War.

* * *

The Alabama Legislature makes a perfect record of accomplishing exactly ZERO! The State is still in need of far reaching Legislative Acts pertaining to Health, Education and Relief. The two-thirds majority evidently "cramped the style" of the members in their non-compromising attitude—ending the hectic session in a Dog-Fall!

* * *

The Sheriff's office is one of incessant activity. Deputies going and coming—something "arresting" about this branch of the official family—and we found in making our rounds this week, that 24 stills had been captured and 12,000 gallons of mash destroyed. The stills were located in Beat 5, near Helena. The Jail Register shows 21 inmates who were charged with various violations. Two arrests were made for Public Drunkeness, three for violation of Prohibition laws, one for driving while intoxicated and one for issuing worthless checks.

WINNING THE WIDOW AT CALERA

"Winning The Widow", a short, two act play, will be presented at the Calera Junior High School Auditorium at 8:00 P. M. Friday, April 24th. There will be several specialty numbers between acts, including a tap dance. Admission is 10c and 15th. The Junior Three Class, who is presenting the play, invites everyone!

MRS. NORA McDANAL DIED WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1936

Death visited the McDanal home on the morning of April 15, 1936 at 8:15 o'clock and claimed for its victim the beloved Mother, Mrs. Nora McDanal.

Mrs. McDanal was born October 19th, 1861, and departed this life on April 15th, 1936. She had been a resident of Shelby County for a number of years and was married to Joseph McDanal, who preceded her to the grave just a few years hence. To this union was born five boys and four girls, all of whom still survive her except one son, Farris McDanal.

A Friend.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my many friends for their kindness and sympathy during my husband's illness and death. also for the lovely florals.

Mrs. Ella Booker.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Illinois Primary Results Interesting and Significant—New Tax Bill Drafted—President Roosevelt Favors Flood Control Projects.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

ILLINOIS' primary held the center of political interest for it not only provided lively state battles but also was of considerable moment nationally.

Frank Knox

Col. Frank Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News, and Senator Borah of Idaho, who was born in Illinois, were the contestants for the Republican Presidential preferential vote, and the former came out with 31 delegates against 26 for Borah. The senator's friends were elated because, without organization, he carried a large part of the state outside of Chicago. This preferential vote is purely advisory and neither man has a slate of delegates to the national convention. The result makes it certain that Knox will make a respectable showing on the first roll call. It also adds to Borah's prestige and aids him in the coming Ohio primary.

Gov. Henry Horner, seeking renomination, was victorious in the bitter fight with the regular Democratic organization and the Kelly-Nash machine in Chicago, which had thrown him overboard and supported Bundesen for governor. The Democrats almost unanimously voted for the renomination of Senator James Hamilton Lewis, and the Republicans named Former Senator Otis Glenn to oppose him in November.

Republican leaders in Washington were encouraged to believe the internecine warfare in the Democratic ranks would help the Republicans to carry the state. The Democratic sages, on the other hand, liked the showing of strength made by Borah, feeling his liberal following might switch to Roosevelt in November if the G. O. P. puts up a conservative candidate.

In Nebraska's primary only Borah's name was printed on the Republican preferential ballot but about one-sixth of the voters wrote in the name of Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas.

For the Democratic preference President Roosevelt was unopposed in both Illinois and Nebraska.

DEFEATING opposition by President Roosevelt's supporters, the state Democratic executive committee of Georgia ordered a Presidential preferential primary on June 3 and fixed the entrance fee for each candidate at $10,000.

"The New Deal has plenty of money to pay for a primary in Georgia and I am in favor of letting them do it," said Will Mann, close personal and political friend of Gov. Eugene Talmadge, administration critic.

The governor was asked directly whether he would oppose President Roosevelt in the primary.

"I don't know," he answered. "I am pretty busy with state affairs right now. It depends on how things shape up in the state."

HAVING discarded the President's suggestion of temporary processing taxes, Chairman Sam B. Hill's house subcommittee completed its draft of the new tax bill.

Sam B. Hill

It calls for a new type of corporation levy, ranging from 1 per cent to 29.7 per cent for corporations with net income up to $10,000, and from 4 to 42½ per cent for corporations with net income over $10,000, depending on the amount of earnings that are not distributed. Preferential tax treatment is given to banks and insurance companies, to debt-ridden companies, to companies in receivership, and a new system of taxing non-resident aliens is created.

Railroads will continue to have the right to file consolidated returns but the committee refused to accept the petition of R. V. Fletcher, general counsel for the Association of American Railroads, that railroads as a segregated group of industry, be given a variety of special deductions in computing taxable net income.

WITH appropriate ceremony the cornerstone of the new Interior department building in Washington was laid, the President handling the trowel. The structure, the second largest government office building there, is to be completed in December. It covers five and one-half acres and will provide 700,000 square feet of usable floor space. It will cost $12,000,000, about $5,000,000 less than the capital's largest, the Commerce department building.

The trowel used by Mr. Roosevelt was the one employed by George Washington in laying the cornerstone of the Capitol in 1793.

IN HIS press conference President Roosevelt said government departments are concentrating on flood control problems and that if congress would pass a bill appropriating a billion dollars for that purpose he would sign it, provided the measure put men to work immediately.

Mr. Roosevelt said the Passamaquoddy project in Maine and Florida ship canal were eliminated because of the recent refusal of congress to make appropriations for continuance of the work. He said he did not contemplate doling out relief funds for the projects and that there would be no funds for the projects unless congress reversed its refusal.

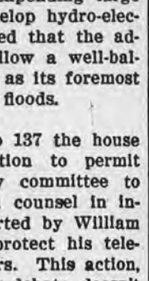
On the same day the United States Chamber of Commerce issued a warning against encroachment of the federal government on flood control projects which are the primary responsibility of the states.

The committee also objected to the New Deal policy of expending large sums for dams to develop hydro-electric power and declared that the administration should follow a well-balanced program having as its foremost purpose the control of floods.

BY A vote of 153 to 137 the house rejected a resolution to permit Senator Black's lobby committee to pay $10,000 to special counsel in injunction litigation started by William Randolph Hearst to protect his telegrams from the probers. This action, which followed a bitter debate, doesn't halt the work of the committee, which has its own funds, but it prevents the payment of more than $3,600 a year, in accordance with general law, to Crampton Harris of Birmingham, Ala., former law partner of Chairman Black.

The lobby committee in a recent session brought out the fact that some wealthy men who are backers of the American Liberty league also have contributed to the Southern Committee to Uphold the Constitution, though what this has to do with lobbying was not quite clear. The Southern committee, which is headed by John Henry Kirby of Houston, Texas, is opposed to some of the New Deal doings.

SUDDEN death, due to a coronary thrombosis, came to James M. Beck at his residence in Washington, and all informed Americans mourn the demise of this public spirited citizen and eminent authority on constitutional law. Though he was a sturdy and conscientious opponent of the present national administration, leading officials in Washington united with the Republicans in declaring that in his death the nation had sustained a great loss.



J. M. Beck

Mr. Beck was not only one of the foremost lawyers of America but for more than three decades was a public man of distinction, holding numerous offices at Washington, and an influential place in the counsels of the Republican party. Born in Philadelphia in 1861, he first held office as United States attorney for the eastern district of Pennsylvania, as a Democrat. He left that party on the silver issue and was made an assistant attorney general by President McKinley. In 1921 Mr. Harding appointed him solicitor general, an office which he filled with distinction. He then served three terms in congress, where he was one of the best debaters, and retired in 1934.

Richard Yates, former governor of Illinois and former congressman, died in Springfield at the age of seventy-five years. The son of the Civil war governor of the state, Mr. Yates was for many years a picturesque figure in Illinois politics and an influential member of the Republican party.

MUSSOLINI'S armies in Ethiopia occupied Dessye, an important military base, and captured vast stores of war materials. Marshal Badoglio at once started an expeditionary force along the excellent road from there to Addis Ababa, and it was believed the capital city would be captured within a few days.

Stiffened by military successes in Africa, the Italian delegation went to Geneva for peace conversations, prepared to demand a peace on Italy's terms, including virtual Italian control of the entire empire of Haile Selassie. Settlement of the matter within the framework of the League of Nations seemed remote if not impossible.

PLANS for mutual defense in case Germany attacks France or Belgium were studied by the general staffs of Great Britain, France and Belgium at a meeting in London. High officers of the armies, navies and air forces were present, with experts to assist them.

It was understood that a major feature of the plan would be to reply to any German attack with a terrific aerial bombardment by massed fleets on German industrial centers, railways, army headquarters, airdromes and seaports.

It was clear that the relatively small British professional army could not give a great deal of help against German aggression, and that Britain's effective aid would be rendered by her navy, which could easily seize control of the North sea and the channel, and her steadily increasing air forces.

BEFORE the senate subcommittee on labor appeared spokesmen for organized labor with charges that there is a great movement of machine guns, tear gas and police clubs into industrial centers for use in contending with strikes and attendant disorders. The first witness to tell the story of the arming of industrial plants for conflicts with labor was J. P. Harris, a steel worker from Portsmouth, Ohio. In support of his assertions came a mass of data compiled by the senate munitions investigating committee and presented at the hearing by Heber Blankenhorn, an employee of the national labor relations board.

At one point Harris testified that he knew the Wheeling Steel corporation at Portsmouth was "arming," a statement that brought from corporation officials at Portsmouth an assertion that company police were armed to protect property against "thieves and firebugs, and they will continue to be armed."

At another point in the hearing there was testimony that general "rumors" were being circulated that the Ford Motor company was "shot through" with spies, hired to report on the activities of labor.

ABOUT six hundred men and women, members of the recently organized Unemployed Workers' Alliance, staged a big parade of "hunger marchers" in Washington, shouting demands, singing and waving banners. They sought to present a petition to President Roosevelt in the White House but the best they could do was to obtain an audience from Secretary Marvin McIntyre for a delegation headed by David Lasser, president of the alliance.

Vice Pres. Garner

Lasser declared after spending 30 minutes with the President's secretary: "Mr. McIntyre gave us a lot of nice words, but nothing substantial. If nothing is done to give these people jobs there will be a hunger march on Washington next summer in which hundreds of thousands will take part. We are tired of Mr. Roosevelt's promissory notes."

Lasser and his delegation also called on Vice President Garner at the Capitol and got even less satisfaction from him.

"The jobless feel that we have been sold out by the Democratic party," Lasser declared.

"I resent that," snapped the Vice President, reddening. "I have been in politics for 40 years and I don't think anybody has ever been sold out by the party."

FOLLOWING a conference with Maj. Gen. Johnson Hagood, who was removed from command of the Eighth corps area for criticizing WPA methods, President Roosevelt took the soldier back into his good graces and appointed him to the command of the Sixth corps area with headquarters in Chicago. He will replace Maj. Gen. Frank McCoy and the assignment takes effect May 2. General McCoy is transferred to the Second corps area at New York to succeed Maj. Gen. Dennis E. Nolan, who is retiring.

PLUTARCO ELIAS CALLES, former president of Mexico and for long the most powerful figure in that republic, was forcibly exiled to the United States, together with three other once prominent citizens, by the Mexican government, which declared their presence there was dangerous to the welfare of the country.

Summarily ousted with Calles, who for 11 years ruled Mexico with an iron hand, were Luis Morones, former minister of labor and leader of the regional confederation of workers and peasants; Luis de Leon, former minister of the interior and agriculture; and Rafael Melchor Ortega, former governor of Guanajuato.

The four men were, by order of President Cardenas, placed aboard a plane at Mexico City and taken across the border to Brownsville, Texas. From there they took another plane to California.

Leftists charged that Calles and his associates were fomenting agitation against the Cardenas administration. This Calles denied, adding: "A state of anarchy exists in Mexico and communism is spreading with government help."

SOMETHING new in Spanish history took place in Madrid. The parliament, by a vote of 238 to 5, ousted Niceto Alcala Zamora from the office of president of the republic. This action, accomplished by a coalition of Socialists, Communists, Left Republicans and ten minor groups, was taken on a Socialist motion that the president had acted illegally in dissolving the last parliament before the elections and that therefore he should be expelled from office. Back of this motion, however lay radical sentiment that Zamora, in using his power according to personal whim, has hampered the progress of the "republican revolution."

Diego Martinez Barrio, speaker of parliament, was made temporary president to serve until elections are held.

IN THEIR formal acceptances of the invitations of the United States government to the forthcoming Inter-American peace conference, three of the Latin American nations have proposed that a league of American nations be formed to preserve peace in the western hemisphere. The suggestion comes from Presidents Alfonso Lopez of Colombia, Jorge Ubico of Guatemala and Rafael Trujillo of the Dominican Republic.

SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL

By Carter Field

Washington.—A sharp boost in liquor taxes is being seriously considered by a considerable number of senators and members of the house. No concern whatever about what this may do to the legal liquor industry, or how it may blow the breath of life into what has been an apparently dying moonshine and bootleg industry is being manifested.

The whole reason for this new move is that the national legislators coming up for re-election this fall are afraid to vote the excise taxes recommended by President Roosevelt, and in addition find that the corporation tax plan suggested by the White House must be riddled with exemptions unless it is to play havoc with business.

Various different amounts of increase are being considered. Most popular, apparently, is the thought of boosting the tax on distilled liquor $1 a gallon, which would make it $3 on domestically produced liquor, and $5.50 on imported liquor. And along with this to boost the federal tax on beer from $5 to $6 a barrel.

Whereas, some time back, Federal Alcohol Administrator Joseph H. Choate, Jr., urged forcefully that even the present federal tax of $2 a gallon should be reduced in order to crush out the bootleg industry!

At that time Mr. Choate said: "As concerns liquor, the United States is living in a fool's paradise. We know that Prohibition's Frankenstein monster, the bootleg trade, is still with us, but we refuse to see its size and power. Particularly are we blind to the enormous growth of the main body of the monster, illicit distilling, compared to which smuggling and industrial alcohol diversion have been mere trifling excrescences on its gigantic frame."

Later in the same statement Mr. Choate recommended: "There should be such reduction in taxes and import duties as will enable the legal producers and importers to compete."

Import Duty Cut

Since that statement the reciprocal treaty with Canada resulted in reducing import duties on distilled liquors from all countries from $5 a gallon to $2.50 a gallon. But the federal tax on domestic liquor has remained unchanged (this is added to the tariff duty on imported liquor, of course), while actually the tax has increased in many states, due to a general tendency to increase local charges. Maryland, for instance, has added a small manufacturers' tax per gallon within the last few months.

Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., is not in sympathy with the move on Capitol Hill to boost liquor taxes. He thinks it might easily defeat the drive, hitherto fairly successful, of the enforcement agencies to break up the illegal traffic.

Representatives of the legal industry here are very much disturbed. They had been well pleased with Morgenthau's success in removing their illegal competitors, but fear that with the tremendous boosting in profits for moonshiners and bootleggers, which the threatened new tax would bring, their own business would suffer heavily.

As a matter of fact, some of the officials who have to do with enforcement tell the writer privately that they do not believe an increase in tax would put a single additional dollar into the treasury—that the shrinkage in legal sales would completely offset the additional tax per gallon.

The "buyers' strike" attitude of the public against any sharp price raise is cited. Also fear that it might become "smart" to know a bootlegger's phone number.

But the senators and representatives can't be worried about all this. They want to put through some sort of tax bill and go home.

Restore Excise Taxes

President Roosevelt will insist on the senate's restoring the excise taxes to take the place of the outlawed processing taxes—which he originally suggested for the new tax bill, but which the house ways and means committee has thrown overboard.

Present expectations are that he will get his way in the senate, despite the fact that individual senators are no more anxious to vote to impose taxes which may prove very unpopular in their states than are members of the house. But there are several reasons why the senate will yield to the President, and why the house will then yield to the senate.

One is rather obvious. The house has already indicated a determination to write in so many exemptions in the tax on undistributed earnings of corporations that it has become a joke as a revenue producer. In fact, it is pretty well agreed now that the present corporation income tax will have to be retained for this reason.

The other reason, and the one that will actuate the President in insisting on the acceptance of excise taxes, is much less obvious, but very clear once it is stated. It is simply that this is not the last tax bill. There must be another very shortly after election.

The point is that the present tax bill does not even aim at balancing the budget. It aims only at producing enough revenue to finance the additional cost of the immediate payment of the bonus, plus the lost—past, present and future—processing taxes.

Which puts the deficit, after this tax bill has passed and assuming it raises the required revenue, at a billion and a half for next year—the amount spent for relief in addition to what is held over from this year. Actually it will not even do that, for congress has been boosting appropriations over budget estimates all the way down the line.

Face Huge Deficit

When congress faces the budget situation next January, it will face a deficit of a very huge sum, even with the tax laws then operating. One part of it will be whatever the government figures it will spend the following year, beginning July 1, 1937, for relief. Another item will be about $45,000,000—interest on the debt to be incurred next year despite the increased tax bill. A third will be the increased appropriations, congress indicating no idea whatever of economizing.

This is why the President did not want to put all the new taxes on corporations this time. He wanted to leave a little fat for the next time. If he put it all on the corporations this time, before election, the Republicans might be able to scare the voters this fall by pointing out the certainty that another tax bill was coming, and make the point that next time the only place to get the money would be from the small income taxpayers.

As a matter of fact, Senator La Follette has been insisting for more than a year now that this is the logical place anyhow to get the additional money needed to run the government, so that it would not take much persuading by the critics of the New Deal to throw a general scare into a very large group of voters—a group large enough to swing most of the doubtful states.

Actually the President has no thought of recommending a tax boost for the smaller incomes. But some very shrewd people, including the very pro-New Deal senator from Wisconsin, believe that eventually the small income people will have to pay more.

Popular Game

"Button, button, who's got the button?" promises to become a favorite game in Washington. The District Supreme court solemnly holds, in the Hearst telegram suit, that it could enjoin the federal communications commission, but could not enjoin the senate, "another branch of the government."

This on the heels of the Supreme Court of the United States giving a tongue-lashing to officious and inquisitorial bureaucrats. In which, some folks here suspected, the six justices who concurred in the majority opinion had their tongues in their cheeks, talking about the securities and exchange commission, but thinking of the Black committee.

So the situation is something like this. Lower courts admit that they might have the power to protect an individual whose private telegrams were seized by the federal communications commission. But if the button were quickly passed on, so that by the time the individual attracted a court's attention some senate or house committee is scrutinizing the telegram, it's just too bad. Nothing can be done about it.

Of course the Hearst case, in which came this opinion by the District Supreme court, will be taken to the District Court of Appeals, and then to the Supreme court, so the present is not the final word, but as a matter of fact if a congressional committee's investigators once get their clutches on a telegram, or a letter, or a report, it doesn't make much difference what may be decided later by the courts.

Best evidence of this was the reading of William Randolph Hearst's telegram to James T. Williams, Jr., former editor of the Boston Transcript, and now Hearst editorial writer, on the floor of the house by Representative McSwain of South Carolina weeks before the decision of the court.

What Is Important

The fact that the telegram was read so publicly is not what is important in this situation. What is important is that when anything is seized by congressional investigators it is passed all over Capitol Hill for the interest of any member of the house or senate.

This Hearst telegram, for intance, was read by McSwain. He is not a member of the Black committee. He is not even a senator. He is a member of the house. Yet he obtained possession of the telegram.

Documents seized for congressional committees are always passed around. Always were, and always will be. The investigators, naturally, are political appointees. They are seeking to curry favor with the men who have the power to give them better jobs, to have their salaries raised, and to have them fired. So if one of them notes something which reflects on a senator's enemy, the senator is pretty apt to have a copy of the document pronto. If the investigator who notes the document or telegram or whatnot is not interested in the senator or representative who might be interested, he calls it to the attention of some other investigator who could ingratiate himself with that senator or representative. He knows the favor will be returned later.

Just an illustration. Nothing has been made public about it yet, but the federal communications commission now has a long telegram sent to big telephone company officials of one of the company's legislative agents in Missouri. This will make spicy reading when it comes out, and will embarrass the telephone company considerably.

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With the right sort of food and proper exercise, constipation might be rare, but in actual living conditions, how few manage to escape it!

Mr. Clyde Martin, of Ona, W. Va., recently wrote:

"If I let myself get constipated," he explains, "and my system filled with impure matter, I feel bloated, take cold easily, and feel out of sorts in a lot of ways. I will take about two good doses of Black-Draught. It seems to cleanse my whole system and I feel like doing my work."

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DOAN'S PILLS

Storm Music

By Dornford Yates

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CHAPTER IX—Continued
—14—

"Now, look here, old fellow," said Geoffrey, "I'm not going to take any sides till I know where I am. I want to hear your story from first to last. Don't leave out any details. This show's bung full of detail, and details count."

I plucked at the grass.

"I don't know that I care to tell you."

"Take your time," said Geoffrey. "But we don't leave here till you do."

"I don't know that I want to leave here."

"No more do I," said Geoffrey. "It's a very attractive spot, and I'm glad of a change."

I lay back and stared at the sky.

I felt a curious detachment from all that ten hours ago had been my life. Looking back, I seemed to be looking across some unbridgeable depth.

I think the truth is that my interest in Helena Yorick had suddenly died, and since that had filled my being, for the moment my life was empty as never before. I did not regret the lady—I was neither happy nor sad. I simply had no material upon which my emotions could work. The bitterness I had shown Geoffrey was that of a savage critic—not of an injured man. I was impersonal.

So much for the state of mind which my abrupt disillusion had brought about. Helena Yorick had deceived me. Nell had looked into my eyes and fooled me to the top of my bent. The utterly impossible had happened. The ideal I had carved out of marble had crumbled away.

There was only one thing to be done—the game must go on and from now I would play my own hand.

I sat up and looked at my cousin.

"I suppose I may as well tell you," I said.

"I suppose so," said Geoffrey, yawning.

"Where shall I start?"

"From where I left you at Villach, just over a week ago."

A full half hour went by before I had done.

"I've got to digest this," he said. "I shan't be long."

While he strolled, I lay flat once more and stared at the sky, and though I would gladly have stopped them, my thoughts ramped back to the antics which I had lately performed.

Helena Yorick had piped, and I had danced. That was as much as it came to. But I had trusted the piper, and the piper had played me false.

My cousin was standing before me, regarding his watch.

"From what you tell me," he said, "the countryside appears to be littered with cars; our immediate vicinity, however, seems to have been neglected. We must, therefore, wait for Barley. He's a job of work to do and he won't be here for another hour and a half. Still, that'll give us time to settle two or three points. And between you and me, it's as well that you had that sleep, for unless I'm much mistaken, you won't have time for sleep for the next few hours.

"With regard to the promise Lady Helena gave to Pharaoh. . . . If you hadn't been overwrought, I like to believe that your reason would have told you that from every point of view that promise was no more binding than a bucket of Glauber's salt. For one thing, it was exacted—she promised under duress. For another, let's quote his own words. "Because you have scruples you are weighted clean out of this race. I am not so embarrassed—I never am." He makes that arresting statement, and then within five minutes he has the blasted effrontery to prove it up to the hilt. No wonder he left the room quickly; he was probably worried to death that Dewdrop would burst out laughing before he could get him outside. If you must have another reason, Pharaoh let you both go because he was stuck. As long as you two sat there, he could not move. More. The warden's suspicions were aroused and the house was full of your men; his only chance was to take up the role he asked for—the role of the Countess' guest.

"So much for the promise to Pharaoh. Now for the Count. He must, of course, be held till Pharaoh is dead. Barley's attending to that. Last night, at the Reaping Hook, he very properly held his tongue, but he knew just as well as you what a valuable prize you'd made. Like guest, like host, you know. In fact, to be honest, we'd been hoping to make it ourselves. You mustn't think we've been idle. We've watched and listened and learned a whale of a lot. And the Count's removal stood very high on our list. Well, as I say, Barley's attending to that. That's the job he's on now—shunting the Count.

"And now for you. I'm not going to labor the point, because you seem so sore, but I suppose you realize that you were—er—evacuated in order to save your life. I mean, you can't really believe that Pharaoh, if he can help it, is going to let you live."

"I haven't really thought about it," said I. "He's certainly tried to kill me and if he gets the chance I imagine he'll try again."

"Don't imagine," said Geoffrey. "Believe. Believe that he'll go on trying for the rest of his life. Your death-warrant was signed that morning at Annabel, 10 days ago. As long as you're useful, he'll use you—be sure of that. He meant to squeeze the Countess through you. But when he had got what he wanted, you were to die.

"And that brings us to her ladyship. This appears to be delicate ground, so I won't say much. But, if you please, ask yourself this. Why didn't she leave with you last night, as she did five nights ago? A possible answer is that she may have thought you'd prove mulish—jib at breaking her promise to the rottenest swine that ever took a girl by the throat. But the great probability is that she wanted to do a deal. She meant to see Pharaoh and ask him the price of your life. Thanks to Helena Yorick's efforts, you're still alive, though why she should bother about you is more than I can conceive.

"Now this is what I propose. As soon as Barley returns we make at once for Plumage and close down Bugle—not Rush. Rush is ripe for secession; rats leave a sinking ship. He may have something to tell us. If not, we proceed to the castle—complete with Rush. We use the tunnel and footbridge and Rush can unlock the doors. Then we get hold of the warden and put him wise. From him we can learn—"

And there he stopped dead, with his eyes on the foliage behind me and his pipe halfway to his mouth.

As I turned to follow his gaze, Sabre leaped out of the beechwood and over the brook.

For a moment the great dog nosed me, moving his tail, and then, before

"I Don't Know That I Want to Leave Here."

I could think, he was gone the way he had come.

I was just in time to see Sabre pass over a shoulder and flash out of view. Heavily I made for the spot. Somewhere beyond his point of disappearance Helena Yorick was moving, looking for me.

As first I could not see Sabre. Then I saw him leaving the valley to climb its opposite side. And then I saw his mistress, standing above in the sunlight, with one of her hands to her throat.

As I saw her she waved, and I answered. Then with one consent we began to go down to the valley that lay between.

Helena was regarding me straitly.

"Is this your greeting, John?"

I stood very still.

"Yes," I said. "I'm sorry."

I pulled out the note she had written and looked her full in the eyes.

"I know," she said. "I did it because I loved you."

I tore the note to pieces and let them fall.

"You've done that to my faith," I said.

"I see," said Helena, slowly. "'For whosoever will save his life shall lose it.'"

I shrugged my shoulders.

"I suppose so," I said. "I don't know. You're so much more clever than me. But something inside me's broken. I can't pretend."

"I know you can't, but I can. Every woman can. But I only pretended, John, to save your life."

"I know, I know," I said. "And I'm—much obliged. But I can't get as far as your motive. If I hadn't been mad about you, you couldn't have had me on."

Helena lifted her head.

"And so I'm damned," she said.

"I shouldn't think so," I said helplessly. "But it means we speak different tongues. Oh, can't you see what I mean? I thought it was I that induced the light in your eyes, but now you've shown me that you can switch it on."

"Is it any good my saying I can't? That when it came it was you that—brought it there?"

There was a little silence. At last she lifted her head.

"I can still care," she said slowly. "I have the power of being sorry—or glad. And I'm glad this has happened—thankful, and that's the truth. It's a jolt in a way, of course; but although we don't speak the same tongue, I think you'll get what I mean. It's very much better that this should have happened now than in six months' time. And now I'm going to speak plainly. Don't think I'm pleading my cause. That's not my way. Nothing on earth would induce me to marry you now. You're the one man on earth I can't marry—get hold of that. But I want to show you your trouble, because—well, I owe you something and perhaps one day it'll save you from making the same mistake.

"You're an idealist, John. That's one of the reasons why you appealed to me. I love idealists. I'm one myself. But idealists must live—and, what is still more important, they've got to let live. An idealist must be human, must keep his feet on the ground. If not, he becomes a nuisance—he carries his joke too far. You can't see that just now; you can't translate what I say; but I think you'll be able to one day, and then you'll remember my words.

"You 'can't get as far as my motive'—that's what you said. What you really mean is that you cannot see my motive, because you are looking too high; but my motive is natural and human and belongs to the earth. It's a pity you 'can't get as far,' for the motive counts.

"You see, if I had deceived you—and, of course, I don't deny that I did, I laid myself out to deceive you. I used every art that I knew—well, if I had deceived you with any shameful object . . . let's say to smooth my path to some other man, then your estimate would be true, for by using our understanding to let you down I should have committed a sin which not even an angel from heaven could ever forgive. But we both of us know that what I did I did because I loved you. And when you come down to earth, as I think you will, you'll see that that makes a difference. And something more you'll see, when you lower your eyes. You'll see what it cost me to do it. I debased our lovely coinage to save your life.

"Some people would call you a fool, but I know better than that. You see, I know you so well. You're so very simple and downright, and Honesty is your god. That worship and your unbridled idealism are, as it were, the lenses through which you see. And so what I did looks monstrous. . . . It's because of that that I'm neither angry nor hurt—only thankful. If you had weighed me and had dared to find me wanting. . . ."

Something was stirring within me. The challenge had stabbed some emotion that was not dead.

"Finish the sentence," I said. "That's just what I've done."

For a moment she regarded me curiously.

Then—

"No, you haven't," she said. "You think you have, but you haven't. If you could speak my language, you'd understand what I mean. But that's by the way. As I said just now, I—am—thankful that this has happened. . . . To be honest, I knew it might happen. I saw its shadow while I was writing that note. And I very nearly added: 'Don't let him know I've done this.' And then I thought 'No,' because that was a coward's way. I wasn't prepared to deceive you to save myself."

With a sudden air of pleasure she looked about.

"And now where's your cousin?" she said. "I fancy the game's nearly over. But I'd like him to hear my news and then we can settle the best way to go in and win."

As once before, the three of us sat on the turf, and Helena Yorick was speaking with my cousin's eyes on her face. But mine were upon the ground.

"If I had to give my story a title, I should call it 'How Pharaoh was hoist with his own petard.' But that would not be strictly correct, because, as you'll hear, it was the infallible Dewdrop that let him down.

"As John has told you, I saw him out of Yorick just about twenty past three. Then I went straight to bed, and after a little I managed to get to sleep. At half-past six I was awakened by the most awful din. Sabre was barking like mad and the fire-alarm of the castle was going all out. Then I heard men running and voices, and I'd hardly got my dressing gown round me before old Florin was speaking and knocking upon my door.

"Well, you'll never guess what had happened. A watchman had found blood on the terrace—a trail of blood that led him up to John's room."

She paused there and turned to me.

"I'd no idea that Dewdrop had stabbed you so deep."

I said nothing and at once she resumed her tale.

"The moment I heard the news I saw the infinite value of holding my tongue. I knew whose blood it was and why it was there, but I felt that, left to itself, that blood would cry out with an eloquence which I could never approach. Dewdrop had stirred up a regular hornets' nest; it seemed to me more than likely that with a very little direction the hornets would turn their attention to Pharaoh and him.

"I told the warden to rouse you and, if he could get no answer, to break down the door. Very wisely, you'd left this unbarred—I shouldn't have thought of that. Of course, your room was empty, but I went in myself and looked carefully around. You see, I was sure that you must have stanched the wound and I wanted to see if you'd left any traces of this. But, again, you'd been very careful. And so I was free to give the hornets a tip.

"I turned to the warden.

"'Where does this trail lead to?'

"Poor Florin stared.

"'But it leads to this chamber,' he said.

"'Nonsense,' said I. 'It leads from here. Some hurt has been done Mr. Spencer and he has been taken away.'

"The truth of the fiction was obvious. The hornets saw it at once. Four or five servants rushed off to study the end of the trail.

"'Who was aware,' I demanded, 'that Mr. Spencer was to be lodged in this room?'

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Silk Prints and Chic Accessories

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

PRINTED silks headline the fabric story both for daytime and evening. Prints this season have an entirely new and refreshing look. New techniques and new patterns make current prints definitely 1936 and not carry-overs.

The latest treatment for daytime prints spaces tiny amusing motifs over the brackground. These miniature objects are frequently used instead of the dot theme. Animals are popular in patternings. Horses, and cunning dogs are decoratively delineated. Barnyard themes include roosters, tiny pigs, ducks and flying birds. Even fish and fowl have become print-conscious while butterflies dart over many of the modern silks.

As to flower prints, daytime florals are the most infinitesimal in years. Small bright florals spattered here and there, tiny bouquets and single flowers give silk prints a decidedly different look this season. Larger, more conspicuous flowers are reserved for afternoon and evening. Gorgeous florals on black, white or colored ground reflect exotic beauty.

The woman who diets will find the new vegetable and fruit prints quite to her liking. Radishes, carrots, beets, peppers, parsnips and tiny ears of corn thrive on silk crepe and silk shantung grounds. Fruit prints abound in the mode via apples, cherries, plums, strawberries and grapes in discreet and colorful patternings. The newer prints also inclure landscapes, newspapers, music notes, the alphabet and Roman numeral motifs.

Twin prints are news. Printed silk taffeta is combined with silk crepe in twin prints for jackets and redingote ensembles. Silk mousseline coats match the design of the printed silk crepe frocks worn under them.

When one dares to think of the novelty and chic of the new silk prints in the same breath with the novelty and chic of the accessories that will be worn with them the situation becomes positively exciting. For example, jewelers are playing up to the charming and beguiling eccentricities of the new silks by creating vegetable and fruit dress clips, bracelets, buckles and various other gadgets of colorful enamel and other composition, sometimes using bright stone settings to convey the idea.

Gloves too have entered into the conspiracy, coming out in colors to match the bright hues of the prints.

The very attractive young women pictured are, as one sees at a glance, thoroughly fashion-wise as to what is modish in silk prints and flattering accessories. The seated figure is wearing a gown made of a silk print that spaces miniature butterflies instead of the traditional dot. The three butterfly bows of starched lace down the front of the buttoned jacket-blouse together with white roses on her cunningly veiled sailor of lustrous straw give a sprightly touch. Take note of the well-bred version of the leg-o'-mutton sleeve.

The other high-brow lady has chosen one of the new pure silk vegetable prints for her gown. A beet is used as motif of the familiar polka-dot theme for her modish wine and white suit. A new and important detail is the flower treatment that places a carnation on each lapel of her tailored close-fitting jacket. The silk faille hat has a third carnation. The dress is a one-piece type.

© Western Newspaper Union.

GABARDINE SUIT

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

The perfect tailoring of this distinguished suit is achieved by the use of fine wool gabardine which neither wrinkles or stretches and is never too heavy for comfort. The jacket is subtly fitted. It has two slash pockets set in at the sides. The straight cut skirt has the popular inverted pleat at center front, so that the skirt is amply full for walking but keeps a slim silhouette line.

To Match Prints

One of the new ideas that Paris is advancing is that of porcelain jewelry painted to match the printed dresses with which it is worn.

SPORTS-TYPE SILK FASHION HIGHLIGHT

In the realm of sports-type silks many newcomers are listed. Silk surah is a fashion highlight this season. Designers are using it in monotones, and in dotted or striped effects.

Silk shantung is also a great favorite. The printed silk shantungs are especially smart used alone or in combination with plain. White silk shantung is the chosen medium for many of the handsomest summer tailleurs shown. It tailors beautifully and launders to perfection.

Other sports-type silks include silk foulards, silk seersucker and striped silk crepe. White silk serge, silk pique, silk jersey, parachute silk, checked silk sailcloth, also plain or plaid silk crepe are of intriguing interest. It is well to familiarize oneself with these new silks, in order to buy intelligently and acquire clothes "you love to wear."

Use Discretion in Color Accents in Accessories

Colored gloves for spring are established, but the chic of this fashion lies in the discretion and taste with which the accent color is applied.

Browns, rust or chaudron, and blues are the best accent for gray. Red and rose are gayer but not as smart.

The new violine ranges are smart with blues, and with the marine blue of Molyneux, the cyclamen shades are extremely smart.

With browns, their own darker or lighter shades or the rose tones are excellent, and with black, all colors, and white. The cinnamon browns are particularly good with black and extremely smart.

Greens may be worn with gray and with blue, are excellent with brown, but are never worn with green.

There is something all wrong about accessories that match the gown, and conversely, the accent note of contrasting accessories is so very right.

Pleats Prominent

Pleats play a prominent role in spring fashions. Sleeves, bodices and skirts of day frocks are worked in fine pleats and evening gowns have insets of sunray pleating. Short fan-pleated capes top several evening frocks.

What SHE TOLD WORN-OUT HUSBAND

She could have reproached him for his fits of temper—his "all in" complaints. But wisely she saw in his frequent colds, his "fagged out," "on edge" condition the very trouble she herself had whipped. Constipation! The very morning after taking NR (Nature's Remedy), as she advised, he felt like himself again — keenly alert, peppy, cheerful. NR—the safe, dependable, all-vegetable laxative and corrective — works gently, thoroughly, naturally. It stimulates the eliminative tract to complete, regular functioning. Non-habit-forming. Try a box tonight. 25c — at druggists.

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Quick unbelievable relief follows the use of Resinol

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My Ideal Remedy for HEADACHE
"Though I have tried all good remedies Capudine suits me best. It is quick and gentle." Quickest because it is liquid—its ingredients are already dissolved. For headache, neuralgic aches—periodic pains.
CAPUDINE

No Need to Suffer "Morning Sickness"

"Morning sickness"—is caused by an acid condition. To avoid it, acid must be offset by *alkalis*—such as magnesia.

Why Physicians Recommend Milnesia Wafers

These mint-flavored, candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia in solid form—the most pleasant way to take it. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly, then swallowed, they correct acidity in the mouth and throughout the digestive system and insure *quick, complete elimination* of the waste matters that cause gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48, at 35c and 60c respectively, and in convenient tins for your handbag containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately one adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores sell and recommend them.

Start using these delicious, effective anti-acid, gently laxative wafers today

Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letterhead. Select Products, Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.

35c & 60c bottles
•
20c tins

The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers

The Shelby County Democrat

Published every Thursday at Columbiana, Alabama. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office in Columbiana, Alabama, under Act of Congress, March 3rd, 1879.

FRANK HEAD ..... Editor and Publisher
MILDRED WHITE WALLACE ..... Associate Editor

The Legislature Adjourns, Unmourned, Unhonored, Unsung.

There is no regret over the adjournment of the Legislature. Rather, everyone is glad that the special session is ended, five legislative days short of the allotted 30 days. After these weeks of wrangling, incertitude and inaction, it is a relief to have the Legislature off of our minds.

In the public mind the Legislature is unmourned, unhonored and unsung. There was never before in the history of Alabama a legislative session so marked by futility, frustration and ineffectuality. Though it sat for more than two months, it had to its credit when adjournment came only one positive accomplishment of any importance: it did finally pass a bill to provide for relief. And while this is something to be thankful for, belated though it was, the relief measure does not provide adequately for the needs, and its effects will be only temporary. The need for an effective, long-range relief program remains.

The Legislature does deserve credit for its steadfast stand gainst additional taxation. But this was a negative accomplishment. While defeating all efforts to impose new taxes, the Legislature did nothing instead to relieve the state's financial emergency. By its failure on the final day to submit a repeal referendum, it lost its last chance to redeem itself.

It is true that the subjects of economy and repeal were not included in the governor's call and that this placed legislation for retrenchment and for legalization and taxation of beer, wine and liquor under a great handicap. Yet a higher order of statesmanship might have overcome the difficulty imposed by the requirement of a two-thirds majority on subjects not included in the call.

—The Birmingham News.

ENON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Barnes of Calera spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Willie Lee Friday and her father.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Reid entertained Rev. A. B. Canant of Wilton and a few relative sin honor of Mr. Eugene Reid's birthday Sunday.

Mrs. Lewie Moody spent Monday afternoon with Miss Willie Lee Friday.

Mrs. Elmo Logan and Mrs. Whaley of Montevallo made a business trip to Birmingham on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Reid and family of Montevallo spent Sunday after noon with Miss Willie Lee Friday and her father.

Mr. George Reid of Selma spent Wednesday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sessions, Harry Sessions and Mrs. McNutt visited friends and relatives in this community Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mitchell of Tennesee visited his parents this week end, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McGaughy spent Sunday with Mr. W. H. Friday and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Finley visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Logan Sunday night.

Mrs. Reedie Logan and son Billy, spent last Tuesday with Mrs Lester Clark and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bliss Nix spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Clark and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Logan.

Mr and Mrs. John Brownlee, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moody of Montevallo, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mitchell.

Mrs. Beck Lucas and son, Roy, spent Sunday with Mrs. Tom Lowery

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wallace spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bean.

(QUESTIONS THAT ARE ASKED ABOUT BANKING)

—:o:—

"Why should I keep my money in a Checking Account?"

The best reason for keeping your money in a checking account is simply this—it benefits you. Your money is safeguarded with all possible diligence. You are relieved of the anxiety to protect it from fire, loss, or theft until you need it. You have added convenience in your financial transactions.

A checking account saves you time, saves you steps. You can obtain cash when you want it. You can write a check at home, store, or office—during or outside of business hours. You can send your check anywhere safely and conveniently and economically. You have a legal receipt for your files in the form of an endorsed cancelled check. You get an accurate statement of your account every month.

We invite you to open a checking account at this bank.

—:o:—

Columbiana Savings Bank
COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA

WILSONVILLE

MR. O. O. TINNEY

The death of O. O. Tinney came as a shock to friends and relatives on Easter Sunday, April 12, 1936. Mr. Tinney has been in ill health for quite a while, but death came very unexpectedly Sunday evening from heart failure.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ethel Smith Tinney, one daughter, Mary Elizabeth and three sons, Marvin, Frank and Ocie Jr., four brothers, W. J. and Claude of Talladega Oscar of Anniston, and John of Wilsonville.

Mr. Tinney was known for his cheerfulness, and splendid influence he had with the boys of our town. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church. His funeral was conducted from the Bapitst Church in Wilsonville, the pastor, Dev. B. F. Hixon in charge, assisted by Rev. D. Z. Wooley of Columbiana. Rev. B. F. Dykes of Birmingham and Rev. Doyce Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wardlaw and son Billy, of Anniston, were the week en dguests of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Weldon.

Miss Elzabeth Weldon of Saginaw spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Weldon.

Mrs. R. R Robinson and two small daughters, Dorothy and Edna have been quite ill fo rthe past week with flu

Miss Helen Smith of Birmingham, is visiting her sister, Mrs. O. O. Tinney.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis McEwin have returned to their home in Akron, O.

CALERA NEWS

MR. JOHN BOOKER

Mr. John Booker, age 78, passed away at his home Wednesday morning, April 15th, 1936, after an illness of six months. Mr. Booker was employed by the L. & N. Railroad for many years and was pensioned a few years ago. He was a loyal and efficient employee of the company.

Services were held at the home Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev L. D. Atkins, officiating, assisted by Rev. W. H. Haddock and Rev. R. L. Wyatt

Survived by his widow, Mrs. Ella Booker and two sisters, Mrs. A. B. Wiles and Mrs. Olene Johnson of Nashville, Tennessee.

Interment in Helena Cemetery, Jeter of Montevallo in charge.

Out-of-town relatives and friends were: Mrs. Wiles, Mrs. Johnson of Nashville, Tenn., Mrs. Eva Miller, sister of Mrs. Booker, and grand daughter Dorothy Brooks, of Johnson City, Tenn., and Mrs. E. Mead, of Decatur, Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Askins and children, of Bessemer, are the guests of Mrs. Beulah Askins.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Jones are spending this week in Birmingham with their son, Mr. J. N. Jones.

Mrs. Annie Oliver returned to her home in Nashville Friday, after a few days visit with Mrs. Hanna Oliver.

BLACKBORN - FRENCH

The wedding of Miss Ruby Dora Blackborn of Calera and Mr. Gordon Hugh French from Morley, Michigan, was solemnized in Columbiana, April 5th, 1936 by Rev. Z. S. Wooley in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Boyd, Mrs. R. A. Simmons, and Mrs Claud Blackborn, mother of the bride.

Miss Blackborn wore an attractive suit of hunters green crepe with brown accessories. She has a host of friends who wish her happiness through life. Mr. French is a prosperous farmer. They left Wednesday for Morley, Michigan.

Mr. Chester Crim spent Sunday in Birmingham with friends.

Mrs. T. S. Collins has returned to her home in Macon, Georgia, after a week's visit with relatives and friends.

Charles and Maria Nell Brasher, from Shelby, were the week end guests of Mrs. Leonis Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Martin and son have moved to Tarrant City where Mr. Martin is employed.

Mrs. Grady Dykes is visiting in Birmingham for a few days.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our most sincere thanks to our many friends for their kindness during the illness and death of our dear little Mother, Mrs. Nora McDanal, and for the bountiful floral offering. May God's blessings be with all of you is our prayer.

The McDanal Family.

NOTICE

The Becker Roofing Company wishes to thank its customers in the Columbiana Territory for their patronage in the past and assures them a continuance of our prompt service in the future.

To them and to prospective customers we wish to state that Mr. Moore and Mr. Carter are our only authorized salesmen in this territory.

BECKER ROOFING COMPANY
904 North 19th Street
Birmingham, Alabama

SPECIALS Saturday APRIL 25

YELLOW FRONT STORES
Groceries ÷ Dry Goods
Where Quality Prevails at Low Prices

SPECIALS Saturday APRIL 25

Shop the Yellow Front first and save

Flour 24 lb. Big Talker 80c / 48 lb. Big Talker $1.55

Pet Milk 6 Small or 3 Large 20c

Corn Flakes 2 for 15c

Pure Lard 4 lb. Carton 55c / 8 lb. Carton $1.09

Pail Deal 10 QT. PAIL, 2 O. K. SOAP, 2 TOILET SOAP, 1 BOX STARCH, 2 WASHING POWDERS, 1 DISH ALL FOR 39c

Pure Fresh Coffee Ground While You Wait Per lb. 10c

Octagon Soap 6 Large Bars 25c

Sugar Standard Granulated 10 lb. Paper Bag 46c

Our Mothers Cocoa 1 lb. Can 10c / 2 lb. Can 19c

Chum Salmon Can 10c

Ladies Hats ONE DAY ONLY! Select any Hat in our stock, regardless of Price, For 98c

GUARANTEED SOLID LEATHER SHOES IN WHITE PUMPS, TIES, AND WITH BUCKLES. MADE IN NARROW WIDTHS ON COMBINATION LAST.

Ladies Shoes $2.95

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A GOOD TIRE-PRICED *LOW?*

Let us show you the world's first choice economy tire — more than a match for many highest-priced makes in long safe mileage, tread grip, blowout protection and looks. A value we give you because Goodyear builds the most tires by millions. OVER 22 MILLION SOLD — THAT'S HOW *GOOD* IT IS!

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GET REAL SERVICE TOO!

Your rims cleaned of rust—small beat spots straightened — no extra charge. Careful mounting by tire specialists. And interested attention after the sale—that's what you get from us!

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R. E. Bowdon, Jr., Prop.
CALERA, — — — ALABAMA

Social and Personal Mention

MILDRED WHITE WALLACE, *Social Editor*

APRIL DESIRE

"How can I stay indoors today?
Out there, through the woods, over
the creek and down
A little hidden, unknown path,
A patch of violets is about to bloom.
I want to be there:
I want to kneel on the damp,
spongy earth,
To search with my fingers in the
mould
For violet buds.
The little leaves, tiny and new,
Outline with red the back, bare
branches;
And against the sky
The willow twigs gleam white,
There's something in the air today
That calls me out.
I want to exult with that little fish-
hawk
Riding the cold, wet wind, still re-
dolent of March.
I want to splash and dive with the
wild ducks
Among the dead rushes and the
blackened lily-pads.
I want to scream and dance; I thrill
To the swift urge and magic of
bursting buds.
Oh, what a world of promise is out-
side!
"How can I stay indoors today?"

COLUMBIANA CHATTER

Mr. and Mrs. Max Lefkovits quietly celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary on Wednesday. "Mr. Max" and "Miss Dottie" are beloved by all who know them and are so long identified with the town and their home so long the center of true southern hospitality, their friendliness always so charmingly extended to their guests, that the entire County —had they known of the happy occasion, would join us in extending congratulations and best wishes for further golden years together filled with every happiness they both so richly deserve.

The dance sponsored by the American Legion, for which the Bama Skippers played on Friday night, was a success from a financial and melodic standpoint. Forty couples enjoyed the nights program offered and the writer especially congratulates the Skippers on their well balanced arrangement of instruments and on their vocalist—Fred Hardy—who should be training for RADIO. He has a natural radio quality in his pleasing Baritone voice—which should take him far.

We had the happy privilege of welcoming into our home on Sunday afternoon, some of Columbiana's former favorite citizens—namely, Miss Mamie Jo Harbin, Ex-County Health Nurse, who is now making an enviable record in Athens, Alabama, in the same work. George Richardson who formerly operated the linotype for the Democrat, is now making rapid strides in the newspaper work, and holding a responsible position with the Tuscaloosa News—Dick Ozley, also employed in Tuscaloosa with a prominent Furniture Company, states "George" has "bank ing hours"—but George insists he works hard enough while "at it" to make up for any shortage in hours —Carl Hildreth, another member of this "peppy", vivacious trio is a mem ber of the firm of Hildreth Job Printing Company, and from what we could gather from these young fellows, everybody and everything in Tuscaloosa is on the "up and up". We enjoyed their refreshing breezy chatter!

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Fancher of Selma, were week end guests of Judge and Mrs. Cage Head.

Mesdames Lena Merrell, Pinkie Jordan, Pearl Christian and Len C. Walker left Columbiana on Tuesday morning for an extensive automo bile tour including Washington, Lynchburg, Va., and New York.

The willow stick making connection with the little horse-hide pellet is now holding the spotlight for amusement in Columbiana. Those who do not leave for Birmingham where they can both hear and see, turn their business houses into reception rooms and gather around that little MIKE and hear Bull Connor as he yells in his own inimitable fashion O-U-T----!

Homer J. Walton, prominent young man about town was busily engaged this week receiving well earned congratulations from his legions of friends upon scoring the highest grade on an examination held in Birmingham last week which entitled him to First honors in the State as Funeral Director De Luxe. Now, if you LIVE in Columbiana, call by the Standard Oil Company's Station, and this versatile young fellow will sell you anything you want for your auto. Should you DIE in Columbiana, have some one else do the calling and this same young gentleman will see that you are "headed" just right as you embark on your last adventure. In other words, in LIFE or DEATH—HOMER J. WALTON will likely be glad to SEE or HEAR from you.

Nothing lightens labor like THOUGHTFULNESS and CONSIDERATION. So, we pause right here to pay a tribute to Horace Polk, George Neal and Powell Blair, three of our favorite co-workers, who heard us wishing for a radio table, Monday, on which to place our new Grunow. Presto—just like Cinderella, when we walked in Tuesday morning there it was—the artistic handiwork of the trio above named—and enameled in our "color scheme"—chinese red and black. Thanks a million boys—not only for the table which we need so badly, but for your spontaneous generosity and the thoughtful spirit which prompted the gift!

Friends of Mrs. Sam A. Lokey are delighted to learn that she has returned to her home, after having been ill in Birmingham for the past few weeks.

Little John Charles McGhee will celebrate his first birthday anniversary on next Saturday. A more popular little tyke could not be found. He is our neighbor and a very precious little friend whose refreshing baby chatter often brightens our pilgrimage to the office. We usually meet this little fellow as he starts out for his morning's walk. You should see him toddling down our way. He is the happiest babykin we know—but why shouldn't he be? Everybody in Five Points jumps the minute he orders it—even Grandpa McGhee—and what is more—they like it!

The Rev. Henry Hurst will return to Columbiana on Saturday and will fill his regular appointment in the Methodist Church on Sunday. He has been successfully assisting Dr. Arthur Nabors in a revival meeting in Florence, Alabama. Mrs. Hurst will return this week, after a two weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. Bill Crutcher in Decatur.

The Clanton Wholesale Grocery Company were hosts to their Chain Store Managers and their families on last Wednesday night, entertaining with a Fish Fry at the Taylor Camp on Coosa River. About 50 members of the personnel of this popular Company attended. Among those from Columbiana, were, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Edwards and Jim Brasher of the Columbiana Cash Store.

Paul Edmondson, aged 8 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Edmondson, narrowly escaped serious injuries on Monday afternoon, when he ran into the truck driven by A. C. Carter. Mr. Carter did everything in his power to avoid the accident, but was unable to avert the collision. Mr. and Mrs. Mason Edwards rushed the child to Birmingham where X-ray examination revealed no serious injuries.

R. E. BOWDON, SR.

We acknowledge gratefully a personal call from our good friend and Ex-Editor of the Democrat, R. E. Bowdon, Sr., who is now efficiently serving fortunate patrons of the Calera post office, as Assistant Postmaster of this thriving little neighboring town. It was like "old times' greeting this loyal comrade who successfully travelled the journalistic trail with us patiently initiating us into the intricate mysteries of 'words and phrases,' when we began rather timidly to step into a sea of printers ink and swim around with a pen-point for a paddle. Well do we recall the many storms we weathered together—each member of the little crew remaining TRUE to the cause we so happily represented. A new SKIPPER now manns the personnel of that good old Ship of Democracy, but the same incentive for work and more work continues to make possible our coveted joy in "sailing" straight into the homes of our Shelby County citizens and friends throughout Alabama. Come again Mr. Postmaster Bowdon, there are none more sincerely welcomed into this little office than just Y-O-U!

THANKS!

We close Personal Mention page this week with a sincere and heartfelt expression of thanks to the many weeklies over Alabama which paid charitable tributes to our efforts to give you a creditable anniversary edition. Especially do we express our gratefulness to Cody Hall, one of the famous trio of Hall Brothers, whose editorial comment put a "song in our heart" and a more determined effort to deserve his generous praise. Comments in personal letters and paragraphs in the weekly editions make us renew our faith in—Santa Claus—There MUST be, after all—something REALLY fine and binding among the members of the Journalistic Fraternity. We have so often received favors from this interesting group of creative artists. Our only regret lies in not having had the privilege of meeting some of them and personally extending our hearts deepest gratitude for their kindness in allowing us to become a part of their excellent organization. Our lives have been made happier since realizing the brilliance of their comradeship across the miles that lie between our "desks"—and their thoughfulness of this novice has brightened the gloom of even the darkest days we have encountered. Again, Thanks A Million for You and You and You!

PRESCRIPTIONS
Compounded by a Competent
Registered Pharmacist
COLUMBIANA DRUG CO.
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More gallons of
CROWN GASOLINE
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MORE MOTORISTS
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STANDARD OIL COMPANY
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666 Liquid — Tablets Salve — Nose Drops.
SALVE for COLDS price 5, 10, 25c

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- ROXY -
COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA
PROGRAMME
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, APRIL 24th AND 25th
PRIDE OF THE MARINES
Chas. Bickford Florence Rice
and many others in one of the fastest, fightenest, thrillingest attractions of the year.
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, APRIL 27th AND 28th
SHE COULDN'T TAKE IT
George Raft Joan Bennett
A brand new comedy drama that will delight all that see it
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, APRIL 29th AND 30th
PANIC ON THE AIR
Starring Lew Ayres
Something different from the average picture that will entertain all
COMEDIES AND SHORT REELS ON ALL PROGRAMS
The policy of the house under the new management will be as follows:
Doors Open Daily at 7:45 P. M.
Saturday: Matinee at 3:30; Night at 7:00
ADMISSION 10 and 25 CENTS

You Don't Have to Be A College Graduate to
Understand This

THE TVA had in its control 250 million dollars worth of property during the years 1934 and 1935, on which, according to its own annual report, it paid during the year 1935 a mere $16,900 in taxes.

The property of Alabama Power Company and of the Tennessee Electric Power Company equal about the same figure, namely, about 250 million dollars. During 1935 they paid 4½ million dollars out in taxes.

Utility Companies Pay 270 Times More Taxes Than TVA!

In other words, the utility companies paid taxes 270 times as great as the TVA on the same property valuation.

And yet the TVA claims that it pays taxes on the same basis as private companies. You don't have to be a college graduate to understand the error of that statement.

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY
Electrify Now—Electricity is CHEAP in Alabama

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men

THE NEXT GUY THAT HITS THE BALL IN THE WATER HAS TO GO AFTER IT
QUIT HUNCHING
DO YOU HAVE TO HIT 'EM IN THE WATER ALL THE TIME?
The BASEBALL SEASON OFFICIALLY OPENS IN THE PRAIRIE LEAGUE
(Copyright, W. N. U.)

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union.

Beauty "Mud"

HELLO, FOLKS— I'VE JUST COME FROM THAT NEW BEAUTY PARLOR DOWN THE STREET—
YEZ DIDN'T GET WAITED ON—DID YEZ?
BE IT A NOICE PLACE? DO THEY DO GOOD WURRK?
VERY NICE, INDEED—AND SO FRIENDLY AND ALL—
WHY, WHEN I LEFT— THE GIRL FOLLERED ME RIGHT TO THE DOOR— SAYING GOODBYE
YIS—OI SEE SHE GAVE YEZ A WAVE

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union.

Jumped Over the Moon

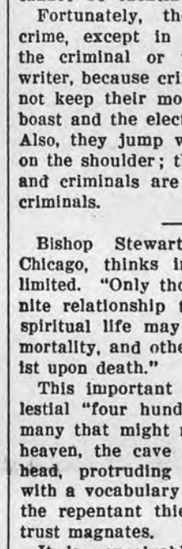
YES, DEAR—ALL RIGHT, DEAR—NO, I WON'T PAY TOO MUCH—NO, DEAR—
DOGGONE THIS SHOPPING— HAVE TO WALK OUT OF MY WAY—
YES—I'M SORRY —BUT MEATS S DEAR—
YOU'RE SORRY! HOW ABOUT ME— IT SURE IS TOUGH WHEN YOU HAVE TO PAY 50¢ A POUND—
YEAH—BUT IF YOU PAY LESS THAN THAT IT WILL BE MUCH TOUGHER!

BRISBANE

THIS WEEK

18 and 65
No Perfect Crime
A Heavenly 400
Fighting Over Rivers

President Roosevelt, in another "opening speech of the 1936 campaign," addressing 20,000 Young Democrats of Baltimore and the nation on the radio, suggested that youth should begin work at eighteen and "old age" stop work at sixty-five.


Arthur Brisbane

Youth should have its first 18 years, at least, for exercise, study, happiness. Sixty-five might be a good age to stop dull routine work for wages, but no man would want to stop real work until death, except that six months to look around this side of the grave might be acceptable. Goethe finished the second part of "Faust" when he was past seventy-two; and one of the ablest French writers, starting a new prose style, wrote nothing until at eighty-six he wrote the Life of St. Louis at the request of the king's widow. Within half a century 25 years have been added to the average lives of old men; nobody would want those years wasted.

In the murder of an unfortunate young woman, New York detectives think they see, at last, "the perfect crime," one in which the perpetrator cannot be identified.

Fortunately, there is no perfect crime, except in the imagination of the criminal or the detective story writer, because criminals are dull, cannot keep their mouths shut, are vain, boast and the electric chair gets them. Also, they jump when a hand is laid on the shoulder; that helps detectives, and criminals are betrayed by fellow criminals.

Bishop Stewart, Episcopalian, of Chicago, thinks immortality may be limited. "Only those who have a definite relationship to God through the spiritual life may be eligible for immortality, and other souls cease to exist upon death."

This important suggestion of a celestial "four hundred" will appeal to many that might not care to meet, in heaven, the cave man with low forehead, protruding jaw, the bushman with a vocabulary of 150 words, or all the repentant thieves, murderers and trust magnates.

It is conceivable that selection of the celestial few might be postponed a few million years, until real civilization shall have begun. This is the poison gas age.

Rivers have played an important part in the world's history and in wars. The Tigris and Euphrates, creating fertile Mesopotamia, and the ancient Nile, with its rich valley, regularly coated with Nile mud, made the first civilizations possible.

Men fought through the ages about those two rivers, and today rivers still cause war. In Europe the Rhine border may cause a repetition of the big war. In Africa, the Blue Nile, fed by Ethiopia's Lake Tana, breeds bitter hatred between England and Italy.

Charles Lamb tells of a Chinese gentleman whose house burned and of a pig so marvelously roasted that thereafter pigs were locked in houses, the houses burned for the sake of the roast pig.

That is recalled by a lady under arrest in Pensacola, Fla. Sheriff Gandy charges she tried twice to wreck a passenger train to kill her husband, the engineer. It is alleged that the plot failed because the wrong spikes were pulled from the rails. Sheriff Gandy thinks the lady wanted to collect $3,000 in life insurance.

An African savage who gave all his ivory tusks for a gun was found later in the bush, on his knees, praying to the gun not to shoot him. He did not know how to use it.

This country is equally ignorant about using youth and its enthusiasm.

A Frenchman says truly "American digestion would improve if Americans made more and better sauces."

Voltaire, another Frenchman, said the same thing of England long ago. He found that England had many religions and only one sauce, whereas France had many sauces and only one religion, and he preferred France.

The new Zeppelin, in spite of engines out of order on her return from Brazil to Germany, kept on her way at 50 miles an hour, fighting winds over the Mediterranean. That is one advantage of a dirigible—she stays up. The heavier-than-air plane with engine trouble comes down.

Russia has a genuine "youth movement," with one-third of all workers under twenty-three years of age, 43 per cent of them girls. Russia has 173,000,000 population, nearly half of it born since the Bolshevist revolution.

Populations and history change rapidly. Extreme youth might control the whole of Russia but for the fact that it is already controlled by Stalin, of middle age.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc.
WNU Service.

"Pride of the Garden," Lovely Applique Quilt, Easy and Inexpensive to Make

Pattern 1118

'Twill be the "Pride of the Garden," and also the pride of whatever bedroom it adorns—this lovely applique quilt. Quilt-makers, young and old, will find it fun to do, making the tulip flowers as varied as the scraps on hand, but keeping leaves and stems uniform. A very inexpensive quilt to make, it's one you can afford to give a bride-to-be. The tulips can also be used on scarfs and pillows to make your bedroom linens match.

Pattern 1118 comes to you with complete, simple instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Dog's Paw Is "Fingerprinted" as Means of Foiling Thieves

Fingerprint authorities of Salinas, Calif., have complied with the first request to register the paw prints of a dog. Steve Rianda, lettuce producer, requested the precautionary measure against the theft of his watchdog since numerous thefts of valuable dogs had been reported in the district.

Smiles

Filial Gift

"Your father looks very distinguished with his snow-white hair."

"Yes, he has me to thank for that."

Traveling Fast

"You were at a disadvantage when you met that bear without your gun," suggested the sweet thing.

"Yes," conceded the famous hunter. "I was a stranger in the country and I had left my road maps back in camp."—Toronto Globe.

Skeptics Laugh

Some cynical men spend their whole lives laughing at humanity.

Depends on Reviewer

Book reviews are valuable, if you have faith in the reviewer.

EXPERT OPINION
"I have won over 300 awards for baking and have used many brands of baking powder. I now use Clabber Girl, exclusively."
Mrs. M. E. Rynerson Indiana State Fair Winner
ONLY 10¢ Your Grocer Has It
CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER

ALL ON DIET

"Your landlady cuts things a trifle short, doesn't she?"

"Somewhat. About twice what she serves would be a half portion."

In Cheering Section

Lissen—I had a most enjoyable time at the dentist's this afternoon.

Hurja—I don't see how you could.

Lissen—It's true. When I went in another dentist was working on my dentist's teeth.—Pathfinder Magazine.

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GET YOUR CHOICE OF THESE GREAT MOVIE STARS
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Hollywood's latest rage! Big, de luxe photographs fashioned into unique statuettes that stand up by themselves on your table or dresser. Every one over 7 inches high—every one autographed!
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INNER WAX BAG
SEALED CARTON
OUTER WAX WRAPPER
QUAKER PUFFED RICE
QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT

Floyd Gibbons ADVENTURERS' CLUB

Hello, Everybody!

"Twelve Stories Up"

By FLOYD GIBBONS
Famous Headline Hunter.

GOING up! Take the next car, please! It's an indoor aviator who's come to tell us his tale of woe today—Distinguished Adventurer Edward T. McCrann, one of the best doggone elevator pilots that ever answered a buzzer.

Ed jumps around almost as fast as that elevator he used to drive. When I first heard from him he was living in New Haven, Conn. Two weeks later, when I had occasion to communicate with him he had moved to Washington, D. C.

It's five years since Ed has run an elevator, and he still remembers it as one of the most monotonous jobs he ever had. It was just the same old trip, from morning to night. The same old buzzer ringing and the same people getting on and off in the same old building in Hartford. Only once did anything out of the ordinary occur—but Ed admits that that occurrence relieved the job of all of its monotony for a few minutes.

It happened about 7 o'clock on a June evening in 1929. Nearly all the tenants were out of the building. The superintendent came up from the basement and started looking over the elevator. He said there might be something wrong with it because he had heard a rasping sound in the shaft that shouldn't have been there.

Elevator Man Goes Up on Top of His Car.

One look at the top told the story. Some workmen had been doing a job on the inside of the shaft. They had strung a wire to furnish them with light, and had left it behind when they finished. That wire tangled with the main cable, way up at the top, just where the cable came out of the heavy grate that supported the motor. The super asked Ed if he'd ride up on the top of the elevator to the top of the shaft and unfasten that maverick wire.

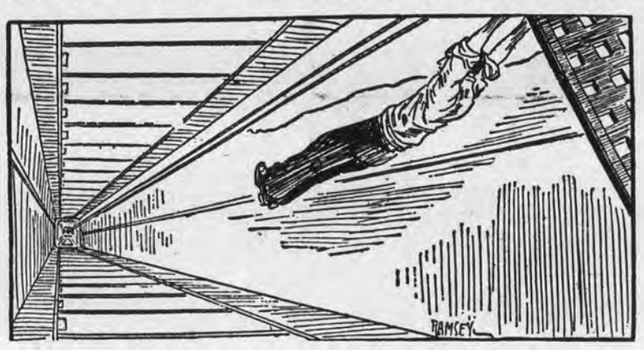
Ed was just a high school kid then. He was lean and active, and the job didn't look any great shakes to him. He consented readily. After all, it was something to break the monotony of that everlasting up and down trip. The super got into the car and dropped it down below the door level. Ed climbed on top, and up they went to the top of the shaft, just above the twelfth story.

The super ran the car slowly as they neared the top. When it got close enough so that Ed could reach the dangling wire he yelled, and the super stopped the car. The car halted just even with the twelfth floor. Ed reached up and began untangling the wire.

The superintendent opened the car door and stepped out onto the twelfth floor. "Hey, Ed," he called, "I'm going down the hall for a screw driver. I'll be right back."

Ed yelled, "All right," and went on with his work. The wire was fastened a little higher than he'd thought. He grabbed the grating under the motor and lifted himself up.

His toes were barely touching the top of the car and he was straining his free arm to reach the end of the wire when he heard someone enter the elevator



He Clung Perilously by His Fingers to the Grating.

below him. Thinking it was the superintendent he paid no attention. He made another lunge toward the wire—caught it.

Elevator Descends; Ed Is Left Dangling at Top of Shaft.

And then, to his consternation, the motor began to whine and the car dropped away from under him, leaving Ed in a panic, clinging to the iron grating with both hands.

By the time Ed's presence of mind came back to him the elevator was halfway down the shaft. He started to yell, but he was so close to the motor that he couldn't be heard above its noise. The elevator went clear to the bottom and stopped. The door clanged open and someone walked out. Then everything was quiet except for Ed's cries. What had happened? Could it be possible that the superintendent had forgotten all about him? Ed yelled again. The sound echoed hollowly in the long shaft. Then silence—the dead, eerie silence of an empty building. And Ed hanging by his fingers 12 stories above the ground.

"The seconds," he says, "seemed like years. Try as I might I couldn't get my mind to working. It was racing like mad trying to figure a way out, but it never found one. There just wasn't any.

"The grating was greasy and I could feel my fingers slipping—slipping. Suddenly I heard steps in the hall and yelled again. It was the superintendent coming back with the tools. He must have guessed what had happened when he heard me and saw the elevator door was closed. He yelled something to me but I was so scared I couldn't make out what he was saying. My fingers slipped a little more. Then I heard him racing down the stairs."

Superintendent and Elevator to the Rescue!

Again Ed's fingers slipped. He tried to hang on with one hand while he got a fresh hold with the other—and almost lost his grip altogether. It seemed like years—seemed as though he was holding on with nothing but his fingernails, when finally he heard the elevator start upward and knew that if he could hang on just a moment longer he'd be safe.

"There were tears in my eyes," he says, "as that car came shooting up toward me. My body was covered with sweat, and I can't say if it was cold sweat or hot. My hands slipped again as the car came on.

"I didn't have the courage to look down—didn't know how close the elevator was—when at last, my clawing fingers lost their hold on the grate. I shut my eyes as I started falling. A prayer ran through my mind and—."

And then Ed came to a stop with a thud—safe on the top of the car, about six feet from where he had started.

When Ed got off the top of that elevator cab he was limp as a rag. It wasn't until next day that he found a solution to the mystery of the moving elevator. A doctor on the twelfth floor came out in a hurry and, seeing the cab without an operator, ran it down himself.

He had heard Ed yell, he said, but paid no attention to it. "And if you could feel one hundredth of the horror I felt as I hung in that dark shaft," says Ed, "you'd realize why I shiver just a little bit, even now, when somebody mentions that doctor's name."

©—WNU Service.

Success

It is said that a man can successfully lie with his eyes, but not with his mouth. The face is such an index of character that the very growth of the latter can be traced upon the former, and most of the successive lines that carve the furrowed face of age out of the smooth outline of childhood are engraved directly or indirectly by mind. There is no beautifier of the face like a beautiful spirit. The want of mind lowers all the powers of the body; but so does an evil and debased mind which is still more wonderful. —Brian Brown.

Find Castaway

A Robinson Crusoe was discovered by the crew of the French windjammer Tolosa, on Rinca island, 100 miles north of the Strait of Magellan, South America. He was clothed in goat skins and uttered guttural cries, though he led them to a natural spring when they indicated they wanted water. The man appeared to be of Nordic stock, either Scandinavian or German, or possibly British. He is considered to be a shipwrecked sailor who has lost the power of speech, probably through never having spoken to a soul for many years.

ALABAMA NEWS

A resume of the more important events of interest gathered from all sections of the State.

The Morgan County Board of Education will elect 228 trustees for the 76 county schools, three for each unit, on April 24. Meanwhile, mass meetings have been called by present chairmen of trustees of schools patrons for the purpose of nominating six persons for each school.

Pickens County passed the required quota under the Crippled Children's campaign, even before the campaign was open, and is still going good. The allotment for the county was $200 and more than $600 has already been raised, and the program is but half over.

Alva Wade, West End High School girl, represented Jefferson County in the state-wide Civitan citizenship oratorical contest at Boaz. She delivered her oration on "The Higher Citizenship" with which she won the gold medal in the senior county contest.

A terrific explosion, believed to have been caused when fumes from a leaking gas line ignited, almost wrecked the home of J. C. Mangel in East Gadsden. Mr. Mangel and his wife were at home when the explosion occurred but neither were injured.

The $250,000 telephone rate reduction ordered by the Alabama Public Service Commission will go into effect May 1 despite the appeal to be filed in Montgomery County Circuit Court by Horace C. Wilkinson, special counsel for the City of Birmingham.

Formal notice to proceed immediately with the organization of additional units of the Alabama National Guard at Mobile, Demopolis and Huntsville, has been received by Adjt. Gen. John C. Coleman from the War Department in Washington.

Appointment of John D. Chichester, John G. Dearborn and Mark Hodo to represent Birmingham on the National Committee on Real Estate Taxation has been announced in Chicago by officials of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Young Boozer of Dothan was awarded the Interfraternity Spirit Cup for the most outstanding service to the university during his college career at the annual "A" Day celebration held at the University of Alabama.

Owen P. Anderson, business manager of The Florence Times for a number of years, has been recommended for appointment to the Florence postmastership by Congressman A. H. Carmichael, of Tuscumbia.

Six North Alabama cities have endorsed the movement to build a memorial hospital to President Franklin Delano Roosevelt in the Muscle Shoals area, through their trades council labor organizations.

The Alabama Court of Appeals has affirmed its judgment granting a new trial to Frank Slayton, convicted in Jefferson County Circuit Court on a charge of assault with intent to murder upon his wife.

Charles W. Mandy of Birmingham was elected president of the Alabama Master Plumbers' Assn. at the annual convention in Montgomery. Birmingham was chosen as the 1937 convention city.

Preparations have been completed for the removal of the state convict road camp from Lovick to a site along the Bankhead Highway in Walker County for work on that highway.

Twenty-five mares have arrived at Ashland from St. Louis for sale to Clay County clients of the Rural Resettlement Administration at a cost of about $115 each.

Will Smith, 50-year-old mine foreman, was killed by falling rock at the Sumpter coal mine of the Black Diamond Coal Mining Co., two miles west of Johns.

The 43rd annual session of the Woman's Auxiliary of the North Alabama Presbytery was held at the First Presbyterian Church, Huntsville, recently.

The commencement speaker for the 63rd annual commencement of Florence State Teachers' College on May 28 will be Dr. Willis A. Sutton of Atlanta.

Approximately 300 American Legion leaders from over the state attended the annual "Spring Rally" held at Gadsden to lay membership campaign plans.

The Northwestern District, Young People's Convention, will be held at Moulton Baptist Church (Lawrence County) Friday and Saturday, April 24-25.

More than 100 professors and instructors will offer courses in approximately 50 departments at the University of Alabama Summer school.

While fishing in the backwaters of the Alabama River near Chisholm, Vernon Harris, 13, stepped off into deep water and was drowned.

"You Wouldn't Fool Me," the senior class play at Mortimer Jordan High School of Morris will be presented Wednesday, April 29.

Permission to establish a new radio station at Tuscaloosa, Ala., has been granted by the Communications Commission to James R. Doss.

The annual convention of carriers and postal employes of nine Northwest Alabama counties will be held at Millport May 30.

Mrs. B. W. Pierson has been chosen president of the Enterprise City School P.-T. A. for the 1936-37 session.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for April 26

JESUS LOOKS AT WEALTH AND POVERTY

LESSON TEXT—Luke 16:19-31.
GOLDEN TEXT—The rich and poor meet together: the Lord is the maker of them all.—Proverbs 22:2.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus' Story of a Beggar Man.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Which Was the Rich Man?
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Money Cannot Buy.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—How Can We Make Our Social Order Christian?

The topic as given by the Lesson committee is hardly a fair statement. The supreme message is the presentation of contrasted lives and destinies as expressed through the accidents of wealth and poverty. Lazarus was not entitled to heaven because he was poor, neither did the rich man reach the place of torment because he was rich. In this lesson two worlds are unveiled before us, disclosing extremes of character and conditions of persons. In this world we see a rich man reveling in luxury and a poor man in sore affliction begging at the rich man's gate. In the other world we see the same men in reversed positions. These lives were intended to be representive.

I. The Contrasted Lives (vv. 19-21).

1. The rich man (v. 19). He seeems to have lived in a mansion secluded from the common people. He was clothed in costly raiment. He was served the richest food that could be provided. His sin was selfishly to indulge his appetites without consideration for others.

2. The beggar (vv. 20, 21). He was laid at the rich man's gate with the hope of getting at least the crumbs from his table. The rich man gave him no consideration. The dogs of the street were more kind to him than the rich man. Though destitute and helpless, the man's name is most suggestive. "Lazarus" means "God is a help," indicating that a godly life shone through his poverty. Worldly condition is not a sure test of a man's position in the sight of God. All rich men are not wicked and selfish, neither are all poor men godly.

II. Their Contrasted Deaths and Burials (v. 22).

1. The beggar. He was found dead and his body was hurried off to a pauper's grave. No notice was taken of his death by the world. Doubtless the only loss to the world was that he was no longer to be seen at the rich man's gate.

2. The rich man. He also died. His gold could not bribe the messenger of death. Doubtless a costly funeral was held, attended by those who moved in his social class, the officiating priest pronouncing great eulogies over him.

III. Their Contrasted Destinies (v. 23).

1. The beggar. He was at once carried by the angels into Abraham's bosom. Te souls of believers are especially cared for at the hour of death (Phil. 1:23). They go immediately to be with the Lord.

2. The rich man. Though he had an elaborate burial, he lifted up his eyes in hell being in torment. When the veil of futurity is lifted, we see the positions of these men are reversed. The poor man is in the company of just men made perfect because of his life of godliness on the earth, and the rich man is stripped of his purple and fine linen and cast into hell with all wicked men, because while on earth he lived only for selfish ends.

IV. The Reality and Fixedness of Life Beyond the Grave (vv. 24-31).

1. The cry for mercy (v. 24). Dives, which is the Latin name for "rich man," was now willing to claim relationship to Abraham. He was keenly conscious and the appetites which controlled him while on earth were still with him. Part of the torment of hell will be the cravings of appetite and lust with no means of their gratification.

2. Abraham's reply (v. 25). This reply cast the matter back upon the man's memory. He said, "Son, remember." The lashings of a guilty conscience will be most real in hell.

3. Their fixedness. Human destinies are fixed during this life. When one passes out of this life he enters into a condition unchangeable.

4. God's Word is the all-sufficient light (vv. 27-31). Dives now requested that Lazarus go on an errand of mercy to his brethren. He regarded the testimony of a spirit of more value than the Word of God. Many today are more willing to trust the rappings of a ghost than the sure Word of God. Abraham declared that God's Word is sufficient, that those who rejected Moses and the prophets would not repent though visited by one who had risen from the dead.

Hope

Every blade of grass, each leaf, each separate floret and petal, is an inscription speaking of Hope. Consider the grasses and the oaks, the swallows, the sweet blue butterfly—they are one and all a sign and token showing before our eyes earth made into life.—R. Jeffries.

Our Face Values

We stamp our own value upon ourselves, and cannot expect to pass for more.—Marden

All Around the House

You can't kill plant lice with a poison. You must dose them with some kind of liquid that will smother them to death. Kerosene emulsion or tobacco dust will do this.

• • •

Do not add dressing to a salad until just before salad is to be served. If salad greens are allowed to stand in dressing for any length of time, they will wilt.

• • •

Cold roast beef toughens if cooked for any length of time in hot gravy. It is better to heat gravy and pour over the meat when ready to serve.

• • •

When serving lettuce be sure that no water is on the leaves when french dressing is added. The water will spoil the dressing and the oil will not adhere to the lettuce. Do not put dressing on lettuce until it is to be served.

• • •

When papering a room cut off the left-hand selvage on rolls before you begin to paste. Leave right-hand selvage uncut. The overlapping method of papering is far easier than trying to place two edges together.

• • •

To make frosting adhere to a cake, dust a little flour over the top of the cake and you will have no difficulty in making the frosting stick.

• • •

Gelatin for fruit desserts should be whipped until the consistency of whipped cream, thick enough to prevent fruit settling to bottom of mold.

• • •

Soap improves with keeping, so when the stores offer sales of soap, it is economy to buy a quantity of it if you are able to store it in a cool, dry place.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Indian Snake Charmer Uses a Mysterious Poison Herb

Kurbad Ali, an Indian, has a contract with a medical institute to supply them with cobras, the poison of which is used for experiments. To secure his victims he employs a mysterious herb used from time immemorial by Indian snake charmers. The herb exudes an odor which does not affect human beings, but temporarily stupefies snakes, rendering them harmless.

Prehistoric Bones Found in Southern California

Bits of bone have furnished scientists with evidence that man may have roamed southern California in the glacial epoch—nearly 25,000 years ago. Prehistoric remains of an imperial elephant, largest of all land mammals, and what appeared to be a human being were unearthed by WPA workers, digging 12 feet below the surface of the Slauson avenue drain, Los Angeles. In a closely assembled group were fragments of tusks, two teeth, and parts of a large vertebra. Near by were smaller bones, including a skull.

GOOD LIGHT Every Night WITH A Coleman LANTERN

THIS is the little Coleman Lantern with the big brilliance. It lights instantly and is always ready for any lighting job, in any weather. Just the light you need for every outdoor use . . . on the farm, for hunting, fishing, outdoor sports. Has genuine Pyrex bulge-type globe, porcelain ventilator top, nickle-plated fount, built-in pump. Like Coleman Lamps, it makes and burns its own gas from regular gasoline. It's a big value, with years of dependable lighting service, for only $5.95.

SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER—or write for FREE Folder.

THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO. Dept. WU160, Wichita, Kans.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa. (5180)

Penalty of Fame

When one achieves fame, one loses privacy.

Stop PAINFUL PRESSURE!

Apply New *De Luxe* Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads on any sensitive spots on your toes and feet, or on corns, callouses or bunions. In one minute discomfort will be gone! Nagging shoe pressure or friction is stopped. New or tight shoes won't hurt or cause sore toes or blisters. Get a box of these flesh color, velvety-soft, waterproof pads today at your drug, shoe or department store.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

This story will interest many Men and Women

NOT long ago I was like some friends I have...low in spirits...run-down...out of sorts...tired easily and looked terrible. I knew I had no serious organic trouble so I reasoned sensibly...as my experience has since proven... that work, worry, colds and whatnot had just worn me down.

The confidence mother has always had in S.S.S. Tonic...which is still her stand-by when she feels run-down...convinced me I ought to try this Treatment...I started a course...the color began to come back to my skin...I felt better...I no longer tired easily and soon I felt that those red-blood-cells were back to so-called fighting strength...it is great to feel strong again and like my old self. © S.S.S. Co.

"Yes, I have come back to where I feel like myself again."

S.S.S. TONIC Makes you feel like yourself again

MAKE THIS SIMPLE TEST YOURSELF

You don't have to take our word for it. You can prove it in your own crankcase. Drain and refill with Quaker State. See how far you go before you have to add the first quart. This simple "First Quart" Test has won an army of motorists to Quaker State because they have found that under similar driving conditions they go much farther before adding the first quart. And, of course, the oil that stands up longest is giving the motor the best lubrication. Quaker State Oil Refining Company, Oil City, Pennsylvania.

Retail Price . . . 35¢ per Quart

"First choice of Experience"

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR BOARD OF REVENUE

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Member of the Shelby County Board of Revenue for the First District, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries to be held on May 5, and June 9, 1936. Your support and influence will be appreciated.

C. R. TINNEY.

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by C. R. Tinney.)

FOR BOARD OF REVENUE

I hereby announce my candidacy for member of the Board of Revenue of Shelby County from district number one subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries to be held on May 5, and June 9, 1936. I will appreciate your support and influence.

O. F. LOKEY

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by O. F. Lokey.)

FOR BOARD OF REVENUE

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Member of the Shelby County Board of Revenue for the Third District, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries to be held on May 5, nad June 9, 1936. Your support and influence will be appreciated.

TOM NASH.

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Tom Nash)

FOR BOARD OF REVENUE

I hereby announce my self a candidate for Member Board of Revenue for the First District, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries to be held May 5, and June 9, 1936.

Your support and influence will be appreciated.

THOMAS MINOR

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Thomas Minor.)

FOR MEMBER BOARD OF EDUCATION

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Member of the Shelby County Board of Education, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries to be held on May 5, and June 9, 1936.

Your support and influence will be appreciated.

D. S. LIGHTCAP.

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by D. S. Lightcap.)

FOR MEMBER BOARD OF EDUCATION

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Member of the Shelby County Board of Education, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries to be held on May 5, and June 9, 1936.

Your support and influence will be appreciated.

L. B. RIDDLE, SR.

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by L. B. Riddle, Sr.)

FOR CONGRESS

Tom Maxwell of Tuscaloosa County, Alabama, is a candidate for Congress to represent Alabama's 6th District composed of the Counties: Bibb, Chilton, Greene, Hale, Perry Shelby, Sumter and Tuscaloosa. He asks for support by the ladies and gentlemen Democrats who have gray in their hair those also who will cast their first ballots on May 5th, 1936, and those of all ages in between the other two classes. His platform includes the idea that the Farmer should earn more for his produce than the cost of production in order that he might spend and thus aid all other businesses and adequate pensions for the aged.

THOMAS H. MAXWELL,
RFD No. 1, Woodbank Farm
Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

(Paid Political Advertisement by Thomas H. Maxwell.)

FOR CONGRESS

I wish to represent YOU in Congress from the Sixth Congressional District, composed of Bibb, Chilton, Greene, Hale, Perry Shelby, Sumter, and Tuscaloosa Counties. I pledge my best efforts to serve my district, my party and my nation well. I want your vote and influence.

THANK YOU.

PETE B. JARMAN, JR.

(Paid Political Advertisement by Pete B. Jarman, Jr., Livingston, Alabama.)

W. W. RAMSEY ANNOUNCEMENT

Your vote and influence is solicited by W. W. Ramsey for President Alabama Public Service Commission. Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, May 5, 1936.

W. W. RAMSEY,

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by friends of W. W. Ramsey, Calera, Alabama.)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PAROLE

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Governor and Board of Pardons for the parole of James Russell who was tried and convicted in the Shelby County Circuit Court for highway robbery in February, 1935, and sentenced to 25 years.

JAMES RUSSELL.

April 16, 28

THOS. H. MAXWELL FOR CONGRESS

THOS. H. MAXWELL of Tuscaloosa, Ala., Route 1 candidate for Congressman from the Sixth District, composed of Chilton, Bibb, Greene, Hale, Perry, Shelby, Sumter and Tuscaloosa Counties, is a Veteran of two wars.

PLATFORM

I am not on a privately owned corporation or state payroll and am backed by no Clique or ring.

I favor such legislation that the farmer receive more than cost for his products, that he spend money and thus aid all other vocations. Such is the main objective of the American Farm Bureau Federation. Therefore, let us have:

1. Collective bargaining for the organized farmer and organized industrial labor.
2. The thirty hour week in manufacturing to distribute the opportunities lessened by labor saving machinery.
3. Pensions paid wholly by the Federal Government, administered by states, of $30.00 per month to all persons of sixty or more years, whose incomes are less than $1,000.00 per year, which plank the gray haired, young and middle aged should support.
4. Federal loans at one-half of one per cent per annum to sovereign states for use in their schools, liquidating borrowed indebtedness, and for other purposes.
5. Erosion control for soil conservation.
6. Flood control with incidental conservation of power to be used in country homes.
7. A sufficiency of Constitutional money for conducting the nation's business without borrowing.

Pass this word by letter or post card or phone to the counties:

Bibb, Chilton, Greene, Hale, Perry Shelby, Sumter, Tucsaloosa, that every farm voter rally to polls on May 5th, 1936, rain or shine to elect their man while the other citizens are willing to vote for him. This is the splendid opportunity for Congress by properly applying the best of Constitutions can make the people happy and panicless.

Sincerely,

THOMAS H. MAXWELL,

(Paid pol. adv. by Thos. H. Maxwell, Tuscaloosa, Ala., Rt. 1)

THE STATE OF ALABAMA SHELBY COUNTY

IN CIRCUIT COURT, IN EQUITY

Will Roberson, Complainant, vs. Patience Shine Roberson, Respondent.

In this cause it being made to appear to the Register by affidavit of Karl C. Harrison, that after using due diligence to locate defendant, her postoffice address is unknown, and further that in the belief of said affiant, the Defendant is of the age of twenty-one years; it is therefore ordered by the Register that publication be made in the Shelby County Democrat, a newspaper published in Columbiana, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring her, the said respondent, to plead answer or demur to the Bill of Complaint in this cause by the 30th day of April, 1936, or in thirty days thereafter a decree Pro Confesso may be taken against her.

Done at office in Columbiana, this the 7th day of April, 1936.

FRANK HEAD,

April 9, 16, 23, 30 Register

STATE OF ALABAMA

A PROCLAMATION

BY THE GOVERNOR

WHEREAS, the conservation of the health and welfare of its children is an important factor in the development and assurance of continued prosperity of our State, and

WHEREAS, we can have no nobler purpose than that of raising and maintaining a higher level of child health and increasing the security of children, and

WHEREAS, the National Congress has authorized and requested the President of the United States to proclaim annually May 1, as Child Health Day;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Bibb Graves, Governor of the State of Alabama, do hereby proclaim and designate Friday the first day of May, 1936, as

CHILD HEALTH DAY

and urge all agencies concerned with the health, education and welfare of children on this day to place particular emphasis upon the promotion of plans for carrying benefits to the children in the State.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and have caused the Great Seal (SEAL) of the State to be affixed at the Capitol, in the City of Montgomery, on this the 17th day of April, 1936.

ATTEST: BIBB GRAVES,
HOWELL TURNER, Governor.
Secretary of State.

Miss Margaret McClendon and Mrs. W. D. McClendon spent Friday in Birmingham.

CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICE—Wanted to buy or trade Cattle and Hogs. Call or write A. E. (Bud) NORWOOD, Calera, Ala. 9-26-tf.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PAROLE

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor and Board of Pardons of the State of Alabama for the parole of Clarence Brasher who was convicted for the offense of Distilling in the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama during the month of December, 1935.

CLARENCE BRASHER.

April 23, 30.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Governor and the Board of Pardons of the State of Alabama for the parole or pardon of B. G. Parker who plead guilty to the offense of distilling in the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama on the 27th day of November, 1935 and was given a minimum sentence of one year and one day in the State penitentiary.

B. G. PARKER.

April 23, 30.

GORDON & WHITE REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE COMPANY

PHONE 2241 COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA

FIDELITY AND JUDICIAL BONDS

ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE.

WADESONIAN THEATRE PROGRAM

Calera, Alabama

1st Show 6:45 —— 2nd Show 8:30

Friday and Saturday, April 24-25

HOOT GIBSON in

"WILD HORSE"

"THE GREAT AIR MYSTERY"

Also Comedy

Monday and Tuesday, April 27-28

Margaret Sullavan in

"NEXT TIME WE LOVE"

Comedy—"Alaska Sweepstakes"

Wednesday-Thursday, April 29-30

Preston Foster

Margaret Callahan in

"EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT"

Comedy—"Way Up Thar"

ADMISSION: 10 and 15 cents.

——Complete——

FUNERAL PROTECTION

——No Age Limit——

BROWN-SERVICE FUNERAL CO., INC.

John C. Curlee, Columbiana, Alabama

Clyde Wallace, Montevallo, Alabama

Mc D. Messer—Calera

EXTRA SPECIALS

Friday and Saturday, April 24 and 25

COME TO SEE US

LARD 50 lbs. Pure **$6.40**

LARD 8 lbs. Pure **$1.05**

LARD Shortening 8 lbs. **$1.**

Flour Per bbl. **$6.30**

SWEET FEED
100 lbs. $1.85

SHORTS, Very Best
100 lbs. $1.65

C. S. MEAL
100 lbs. $1.35

WINNER DAIRY FEED
100 lbs. $1.85

MARKET SPECIALS

Pure Pork Sausage, lb....19c
Bologna, lb. 15c
Chuck Roast, lb. 17½c
Stew Meat, best, lb 12½c
Neck Bones, lb. 10c
Bacon Squares, lb 21c
Cheese, Full Cream, lb...20c
White Meat, best, lb. 20c

Cabbage, green head, lb...3c
Onions, lb. 4c
Potatoes, 10 lbs. 25c
New Potatoes, lb. 5c
Bananas, lb. 5c

Sugar 100 lb. sk. **$4.95**

STOKELY'S GOODS
Beans, No. 2½ can 10c
Turnip Greens No. 2½ ..10c
Kraut, No. 2½ can 10c
Hominy, No. 2½ can.....10c
Beans, Green cut No 2½..10c

TOMATOES
Extra Fancy
3 Cans 25c

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Shelby County's Leading Newspaper

VOLUME FIVE — COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1936. — NUMBER FOUR

Register In Chancery 7-5-36

UNDER THE COURTHOUSE DOME

* * *

By Mildred White Wallace

* * *

POLITICS—Local and State, hold the spotlight this week as Candidates are stepping in double quick time in an endeavor to reach their ambitious goals. It has been interesting to listen to various comments made for and against the aspirants to these important positions. We sincerely hope in voting, your personal prejudice will not over shadow your better judgment in placing your YES or NO! We personally hope the BEST MAN WINS!

* * *

SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Weston Lee is one of the most affable and courteous officers we deal with in our weekly ramble thru the corridors of the Courthouse. He is never "too busy" to assist us in our eternal pursuit of NEWS, and as he is one of the most active Deputies in Claude Fore's excellent army of coworkers, we usually find out just what has been done in this busy office without wasting any body's perfectly good time—and believe it or not—Columbiana is a busy place. If there is anyone not in a hurry—we haven't found 'em yet! WHY?—Well, that's still a debatable and unsolved question! However, the Sheriffs report this week is plenty active!

On Sunday night Elgin Posey (colored) was killed by Boston Keith following a quarrel in Sherman Wallace's home in Harpersville. Fore and White investigated and Boston Keith was placed in jail, but was released Monday— the Grand Jury finding no bill.

The Grand Jury called to meet on Monday, April 27, for the investigation of all jail cases, completed their deliberations on Monday afternoon. After considering all cases, they returned 9 indictments charging Felonies. Six of these cases were disposed of immediately after the report of the Grand Jury, leaving only three jail cases to be tried at the May Jury term of the Circuit Court.

YELLOW FRONT PASSES SECOND YEAR OF SERVICE

The Yellow Front Store in Columbiana is one of the most satisfactory stores in the town in which to do your trading. About two years ago, this branch of the Sumter Farm & Stock Company Stores, opened its doors for business, and located in the down town business section as our next door neighbors. Naturally, we watched with a great deal of pride their growth and development. Today, under the excellent leadership of Manager G. C. Glass, the Yellow Front Store stands foremost in this community for courteously and efficiently serving its large patronage which extends throughout Shelby County.

The quality of merchandise which you buy in this trading center is dependable. The price for groceries or ready-to-wear will meet the requirements of any family budget. The Democrat offers congratulations to the owners of the Yellow Front Store for the merited success they now enjoy, and to Manager Glass for his tactful, courteous service which has been a large factor in making this company a successful business adventure in Columbiana. In passing the second anniversary of the "Yellow Front", in the business circle of Columbiana's progressive commercial District, we wish for this company many more prosperous years in our midst.

The South's Verdict

"THE JURY UNANIMOUSLY RECOMMENDS THAT SOUTHERNERS SUPPORT HOME INDUSTRIES TO GIVE MORE EMPLOYMENT AND KEEP MONEY IN CIRCULATION AT HOME"
AMERICAN NITRATES
SOUTHERN TEXTILES

Should we purchase goods made in the South, when they are just as cheap and just as good as foreign products, or should we send our money out of the country?

Leading Southerners have given their verdict on this important matter in a booklet being distributed by the Agricultural Development Bureau of The Barrett Company. Speaking of the movement started a year ago by Dr. Charles H. Herty, when he made a plea to support home industries, the Bureau's State Supervisor says that all Southerners "have an unique opportunity to contribute to their own prosperity and that of the entire South by supporting this movement."

Many men prominent in the affairs of the State are quoted, and the weight of their combined opinion should make itself widely felt.

COMMENCEMENT AT VINCENT

Commencement exercises at Vincent High School begin Friday night May 8th, with the presentation of the Senior Class pay. A three-act drama. "The Mill of the Gods," is the play selected this year. Those having parts are: A. D. Hughes, Barnett Davis, Max Holcombe, Wallace Denty, Bessie Lowe, Doris Elliott, Margaret Murphy and Nellie Nivens, Katherine Upshaw is directing the play.

The commencement sermon will be delivered at the high school Sunday May 10th. Class night and graduation exercises will come Monday, May 11, at which time 25 seniors will receive their diplomas.

Credit Associations Lending More Money

Production credit associations thru out the United States loaned farmers over $66,000,000 during the first three months of 1936, the largest amount in any similar period since the organizations were started.

Eight of the associations for making crop and livestock loans are located at Bay Minette, Ozark, Auburn Anniston, Huntsville, Russellville, Demopolis and Montgomery in Alabama.

PAYMENT ON LAST YEAR COTTON CROP

A. A. Lauderdale, County Agent

The Subsidy payment up to 12c on 1935 cotton crop is available to all farmers producing cotton in 1935.

The time limit for filing application for this payment on cotton already sold is May 15.

If you have not already made your application and desire to do so, I want to urge you to do this before May 15.

When you come to the office to make application, please bring a copy of all sales slips so that we can check to see if we have copies of all Sales Certificates.

Application for this payment places no obligation on any one; neither does it have any connection with any future Farm Program.

Four Boys And Girls.. Will Be Given Trips

Two Alabama Boys and two girls will be given trips to the National 4-H Club Camp in Washington on June 18th to the 24th, announce T. A. Sims and Elizabeth Delony, State 4-H Club leaders, who have set May 1st as the final day for receiving reports from clubsters competing for the trips.

MEETINGS OF SOIL CONSERVATION GROUP OUTLINED

May 15 is set as the final date for making Work Sheets to join in on the Soil Conservation Program.

Since this a new program and a little difficult to understand, I want to ask those who have not made Work Sheets to meet us and let us explain the program further.

Due to the program being late, it is necessary to do the work in group meetings, and we have arranged the schedule below to explain it more fully, and to assist in making out the Work Sheets for those who have not already made them. Please take off a little time and meet us in your community.

Monday, May 4:
Wilsonville—8 to 12 o'clock.
Harpersville—1 to 5 o'clock.
Wednesday, May 6th:
Dunnavant—8 to 10 o'clock.
Sterrett—8 to 12 o'clock.
Vandiver—10 to 12 o'clock.
Vincent—1 to 4:30 o'clock.
Thursday, May, 7th:
Montevallo—8 to 12 o'clock.
Calera—1 to 4 o'clock.
Maylene—1 to 4 o'clock.
Friday, May 8th:
Saginaw School—8 to 10 o'clock.
Siluria—10:15 to 12 o'clock.
Pelham—1 to 2 o'clock.
Helena—1 to 2 o'clock.
Chelsea—2:45 to 4:30 o'clock.
Saturday, May 9th:
Columbiana—All day.

A. A. Lauderdale,
County Agent.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our little son and brother Roy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Zeiderhock and family.

There are some people in this county who will lose a lot of sleep between now and election day

COLUMBIANA 25 YEARS AGO

* * *

Mrs. L. N. Curlee of Shelby was in the city Tuesday.

* * *

Mr. Sam Lefkovits of Bessemer was the guest of his brother Max Lefkovits last week.

* * *

Vincent School Honor Roll, 8th grade: Lynda Embry, Hubert Tucker and Clyde Wilder.

* * *

Miss Mary Kidd who has charge of the Leader's Millinery Department is seriously ill at the home of her aunt, Mrs. John S. Pitts.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lapsley visited in Selma during this week

* * *

Dr. D. S. Lightcap spent Sunday in Greenville.

* * *

Some People fast because there is nothing to eat in the house.

* * *

Clarence Smith of Talladega, spent Sunday in Columbiana.

* * *

Mr. C. H. Abbott, one of the foremost accountants in the State has been in Columbiana assisting Mr. W. L. Farley of the Columbiana Savings Bank install a new and better system of book keeping.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Wright of Ohio are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Davis.

* * *

Col. J. E Miles left Columbiana on Tuesday morning to look after his business interests in the Magic City.

* * *

Sam Erlick of Bessemer spent Sunday with his brother Philip Erlick in Columbiana.

* * *

"Let the SUN shine in your home"

Kiddies' Kolumn

—:o:—

Eden, Ala.,
April 24, 1936

Dear Mildred White Wallace:-

I have thought ever since I moved away from Columbiana I would write a letter to the Kiddie Kolumn, but every time I get my pencil and paper and start writing, Bettie is sure to come tnd take my pencil away from me. Oh, you just don't know how a little sister can worry a big boy like me.

I enjoy the Democrat each week, even though I don't get to read it first as Mother thinks she should be first.

I like my new home fine—have a large yard to play in. I don't quite understand why Bunnie doesn't live close enough for me to run away and go see her.

I am soon going to be three years old. I have received the Democrat every week since I was a wee baby, and I want to personally thank you for your kindness.

You see boys and girls, I am very proud to have the honor of being the Democrat's little Mascot. I send my love to all my friends.

With love,
Charles Swann, Jr.

Dunnavant, Alabama
April 6, 1936

Dear Mildred White Wallace:-

I am a school boy from Dunnavant 8 years old and in the second grade.

I like my teacher very much. Her name is Mrs. Lewis Blackerby. Miss Alice Nolen is my spelling teacher. I like her too. Our school will be out Friday. I sure do hate it. I wanted to be promoted. I haven't made anything but A's and B's.

Hope my letter misses the waste basket.

Your little friend,
Noah Isbell.

Dunnavant, Alabama
April 6, 1936

Dear Mildred White Wallace:-

I am a girl in the second grade. I am nine years old. My teacher's name is Miss Alice Nolen, she is a good teacher and very nice to her pupils.

We have beautiful scenery, two mountains, one named Oak and Double Oak with tunnels through them. We have three lakes with club houses Many people drive out from Birmingham for summer resorts.

Hoping to see my letter in the Kiddie Kolumn. I am,

Your little friend,
Era Bell Matherson.

Dunnavant, Alabama
April 6, 1936

Dear Mildred White Wallace:-

I am a girl in the third grade eleven years old, blue eyed and dark blonde.

I go to Dunnavant School. My teacher's name is Miss Alice Nolen. She is a good teacher and very nice to her pupils.

We have beautiful scenery, two Mountains, one named Oak and the other Double Oak with tunnels thru them. We have three lakes with club houses. Many people drive out from Birmingham for summer camping.

Hoping to see my letter in the Kiddie Kolumn, I am,

Your little friend,
Anna Maude Armstrong

Dunnavant, Alabama
April 6, 1936

Dear Mildred White Wallace:-

I am a little girl ten years of age. I am in the third grade.

My teacher's name is Miss Alice Nolen. I like her very much. She sure is good to me.

My favorite studies are spelling and arithmetic.

My best playmates are Dortha Mae Mae Alexander, Bernice Isbell, and Annie Maude Armstrong.

The mountains are beautiful now. The flowers are blooming and the trees have begun to leave out. There are two tunnels through the mountains.

I hope to see my letter in the paper.

Your little friend,
Eveline Glass.

$37,000,000 IN CROP LOANS AVAILABLE TO FARMERS

PRESIDENT RAISES CROP LOAN TO OUR FARMERS SEVEN MILLION DOLLARS

Good news for farmers was contained in the recent disclosure that the President has raised the $30,000,000 crop loan fund to $37,000,000. These loans, which are now available, are limited to the borrower's immediate needs and, in all cases, to $200 per person. Interest will be charged at 5 1-2% and the loan will constitute a first lien on the crop financed by it.

The loan regulations contain two features which all farmers should heed, regardless of whether or not they are borrowers. Applicants must plant a garden for home use. Although the soundness of this is widely recognized, there are still far too many farmers who buy for cash what they could grow at home.

Along the same lines, the regulations suggest that American made supplies be used. Just as when a farmer has a home garden he keeps his money at home, when he buys goods made in America he keeps money circulating at home where it can do him further good. All the farm equipment and fertilizer the farmer needs is now made in America, and much of it is made right in the South. In suggesting that these domestic materials be used, Uncle Sam is pointing out a sound economic principle.

LEADERSHIP SHOOL TO MEET TUESDAY, MAY 5

On Tuesday, May 5th, the second Leadership School for Home Demonstration Clubs will be held. The demonstration will be on simple salads and desserts. We will have with us Miss Mary Thompson from Dale County.

The meeting will be held at the Columbiana High School Home Economics Room and all leaders and all presidents of the Home Demonstration Clubs are invited. Bring your lunch and we will all spread together The program begins at 9:30 o'clock.

Be sure to have your club represented.

PETE JARMAN VISITS HALE COUNTY AND GREENSBORO

Pete Jarman, candidate for Congress from this district, spent a short while in Greensboro last Saturday. He says he has covered much of Hale county, and hopes to see all the voters before the campaign closed. Pete is highly elated at the reception he received wherever he goes in the district. Since the 1st of March," Mr. Jarman said, "I have had a leave of absence without pay from my job in Montgomery and have devoted the time to canvassing." Hale county will give him a large majority in the primary to be held on the 5th of May.—The Greensboro Watchman, April 23rd.

Heart Drifts

DESIGN

If I could choose my own design
For happiness today,
I'd only seek, small child of mine,
To make your hours gay.

But since there's work that I must do,
I only press your hand,
And kiss you on both round pink cheeks;
And hope you understand!

—(Helen Welshimer)

SONG FOR YOU

I want to make a song for you,
A tender little song for you—
That tells you how I long for you,
Beloved—.

The little song would cling to you,
And dear, sweet memories bring to you
But oh, I cannot sing to you
Beloved—.

For when I strive to wake for you
The melodies that ache for you—
It seems my heart will break for you
Beloved—.

—(H. M.)

BEAUTY FOUND IN SIMPLE THINGS

She works in her garden, living quietly,
Watching the way of wind in the plumes of cane,
And mangoes ripening in the sun, and rain
Trailing coolly in from an open sea.

And the earth has taught her wisdom, and the way
To peace through beauty found in simple things;
For God is hers in a flower, in curving wings.
Or a child's clinging hands at close of day.

—J. Coffin.

PERVERSE

I will not make a single bed,
I shall not sweep a floor,
And I'll put on my old blue hat
And walk right out the door.

Let humdrum folk who cannot see,
Do just such tasks as these,
For April flaunts her witchery,
And I'll do as I please.

A golden sun is shining down,
And little winds at play,
And all the buttercups are out,
In glad and gold array.

And straight I seek a little path,
Which I know all too well,
And by its rough and tumbled way.
It leads me out of Hell.

—(A. N. H.)

CONCEALMENT

I've learned to do my tasks quite well,
At least the people say.
My gingerbread is fairly light,
My music sweet and gay.

I call on shut-ins and I go
To dinner and to shows;
I laugh—oh, much more frequently--
I'm sure nobody knows.

That now and then at people's teas
I almost drop my cup,
Because I am afraid I'll see
Your face when I look up.

—(H. W.)

RAIN

Only the mist, only the rain
In the lonely gloom of this haunted lane
Is it only the rain that sobs and sings?
(It could be the ghost of so many things)
O magic lost! Come back again
In the mist, in the rain.

—(Contributed.)

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Stiewer to Be Keynoter for Republicans—Flood Control Bill Passes Senate—Battle Over New Tax Bill in House.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

WHEN the Republicans gather in national convention at Cleveland next June their keynote for their Presidential campaign will be sounded by Frederick Stiewer, the eloquent and handsome United States senator from Oregon. He was selected to be temporary chairman of the convention by unanimous vote of the arrangements committee of the national committee after due consideration had been given the names of several other prominent Republicans.

Senator Stiewer

Observers held that the motive in picking Stiewer was a desire of the party leaders to give the convention a western atmosphere at the start, with an especial eye to agriculture. The senator has been actively identified with wheat growing and his home town, Portland, is a center of the northwestern battleground of the November elections. His colleague is Senator Charles L. McNary, one of the authors of the old McNary-Haugen agriculture bill and by many regarded as a possible dark horse in the Presidential nomination race. Governor Landon said he was glad to hear Stiewer had been chosen, and it was believed Senator Borah also approved, for in many ways Stiewer has proved himself liberal, and at the same time has upheld the Constitution and the American form of government.

He has opposed most of the New Deal measures, but has not been uncompromising, as he voted for such acts as the TVA extension, the labor disputes act, and the AAA amendments. He has been active in soldier legislation, including the bonus. He opposed the work relief bill, the utilities bill, the tax bill and the Guffey coal bill.

Congressman Bertrand Snell of New York, minority leader in the house, was selected to be permanent chairman of the convention, a position he held in the convention of 1932.

DISREGARDING warnings by Senator Vandenberg of Michigan against too hasty action, the senate passed a bill introduced by Senator Overton of Louisiana authorizing the expenditure of $272,000,000 for flood control work on the lower Mississippi river and its tributaries. There was no record vote. The bill has no relation to the omnibus flood control measure now pending, which may reach a billion. The sum named in the senate bill is authorized merely to be appropriated and will have to be put in a deficiency appropriation bill. Senator Overton declared it was justified by emergency conditions.

In addition to the 272 million dollars there is authorized an appropriation of 15 millions to be allocated by the secretary of war and used in rescue work or repair and maintenance of flood control works.

FEDERAL JUDGE HALSTED L. RITTER of Florida was found guilty on impeachment charges by the senate and removed from office, being the fourth federal jurist to be ousted in this manner. On each of the first six articles of impeachment a majority of senators voted for his acquittal; but on the seventh article, which was a generalized summary of the charges against him, he was convicted by a vote of 56 to 28.

H. L. Ritter

An order declaring Ritter should be "forever disqualified from holding any office of honor, trust or profit under the United States" was defeated, 76 to 0.

The senate's verdict in the twelfth impeachment case brought before it as a high court of impeachment since foundation of the American republic amounted to a decision that Judge Ritter had violated the Constitutional requirements of good behavior in office. It carried no punishment other than automatic removal from the bench.

THE administration's bill to levy about 800 million dollars in new taxes yearly was introduced in the house by the ways and means committee, and a fierce battle started immediately. The Republican minority of the committee issued a report which stated that the proposed tax law was "unsound in principle, will undermine business stability, is another step toward regimentation of all business, and is not designed to raise revenue but admittedly is another New Deal experiment."

Conservative Democrats joined with the Republicans in this attack against the bill, but the administration leaders were confident the measure would pass before May 1.

Complete revision of the corporation tax system is the main objective of the bill. It levies a graduated tax on corporation income, based on percentage of earnings withheld from distribution to stockholders in the form of dividends.

The majority report asserted the measure would raise about $803,000,000 the first year, but admitted that over a three-year period revenue would fall $334,000,000 short of the President's budget-balancing program. It was added that the deficit could be acted on "more intelligently" next session.

SENATOR KENNETH McKELLAR of Tennessee made an attempt to reduce by $225,000 the appropriation for the federal bureau of investigation, otherwise J. Edgar Hoover's G-men, and failed ignominously. Only McKellar and one other senator were in the affirmative on a viva voce vote, and in the brief but lively debate several Democrats, including Majority Leader Joe Robinson, joined Senator Vandenberg in denouncing the proposed reduction. The Michigan man's remarks were caustic. Said he:

"I will go as far as the senator from Tennessee in all matters of economy, but it seems to me that this is a peculiar place to start economizing. The bureau says it needs 175 more men. If the senator wants to save 175 men, I will join him in taking that number from the 18,235 employed by Doctor Tugwell's resettlement administration. I will join him in abolishing 175 of the 43,641 jobs under Mr. Hopkins. I will join him in removing that number from the 19,548 jobs under the HOLC, or the 2,422 jobs under the long interred NRA."

SEVEN persons were indicted by a federal grand jury in St. Paul, Minn., for the kidnaping of William Hamm, Jr., brewer, in June, 1933. Some of the accused are already in prison. Only one, Alvin Karpis, public enemy No. 1, is still at large, and the Department of Justice in Washington has offered a reward of $5,000 for information leading to his apprehension.

OCCUPATION of Addis Ababa and all of Ethiopia was the price demanded by Italy for an armistice in East Africa when the council of the League of Nations met again in Geneva. Baron Pompeo Aloisi presented the ultimatum on behalf of Dictator Mussolini. Wolde Mariam, representing Ethiopia, countered with a request that the league invoke all penalties against Italy under article 16 of the covenant, these including military sanctions as well as the economic penalties which the league has been trying to enforce. The British and French delegates explained the stand of their respective governments in the embroglio.

Baron Aloisi

The league was helpless, and having received the discouraging report of the conciliation committee, was compelled to confess it could not find means of attaining peace. France will not consent to the imposition of military sanctions, and Great Britain naturally will not undertake to enforce them by herself. It appeared the poor Ethiopians were to be abandoned to their fate, meaning the extinction of their empire and their exploitation by Italy.

Anthony Eden in his address to the council warned France that she might expect from Great Britain no further support against aggression by Germany than France had given against Italy.

From the north, south and west the Italian armies were advancing on Addis Ababa, and the panic stricken civilian inhabitants of the capital were fleeing from the city. Foreigners sought shelter in the bomb-proofed British legation. The mayor issued all the arms available and the government called on all able men to make a last stand for liberty, saying "it is better to die than to be enslaved."

Latest dispatches said the Ethiopians were blasting the road between Dessye and Addis Ababa, and that the advance of some of the Italian columns had been halted by strong attacks. The emperor was afield with his troops and turned the government at the capital over to Crown Prince Asfa Wosan.

THAT old gold mine at Moose River, Nova Scotia, provided an epic tale of unselfish and heroic human endeavor that will be told for many a year. For ten days more than a hundred experienced miners strove unceasingly to rescue three men who had been trapped by the fall of dirt and rocks in the 140-foot level of the abandoned mine they were inspecting. Machinery and other equipment were brought from far away. A diamond drill was driven through and through this small opening, communication was established and food was dropped down but already one of the three was dead of hunger and exhaustion. Finally the desperate efforts of the rescuers were successful and the two survivors were brought safely to the surface, together with the body of the dead man. Those saved were Dr. D. E. Robertson, famous and beloved surgeon of Toronto, and C. A. Scadding. The one who did not live was Herman Magill, also of Toronto.

SECRETARY OF LABOR PERKINS reported that employment in manufacturing and nonmanufacturing industries during March showed a gain of 250,000. One division of the steel industry, she reported, had increased its employment above the 1929 level.

Pay rolls in the industries surveyed by the Labor department were $10,000,000 above February and $20,000,000 over a year ago.

The employment index in the wire making division of the steel industry, she said, now stands at 143, compared with 124.2 in 1929. At the same time she pointed out that four and a half million young people have come on the labor market since 1929 and that employment would have to rise to 125 per cent of the "normal" level to absorb these newcomers.

Sixty-six of the manufacturing industries reported gains, she said, and 11 of the 16 nonmanufacturing industries showed improvement in employment.

GOV. ED. C. JOHNSON of Colorado is determined to keep "cheap labor" out of his state and has taken steps to stop the invaders at the boundary lines by means of a military patrol of the National Guard.

Col. Neil W. Kimball, adjutant general, flew over western Oklahoma on a scouting expedition following reports workers were gathering for a concentrated "border run."

Guard officers said workers were camped across the state line in Oklahoma. Reports that indigents were evading the patrol along the New Mexico line by turning eastward sent patrol units hurrying to the Kansas boundary.

ANOTHER post-war treaty has gone flooey. President Kemal Ataturk of Turkey and his cabinet decided that the Dardanelles must be remilitarized, despite the Lusanne pact, and Turkish troops were promptly moved into the zone along the 75-mile long strait that connects the Sea of Marmora and the Aegean sea. It is believed Kemal will soon rebuild the fortifications in the zone which the allies failed to capture during the World war.

President Kemal

The Turkish dictator didn't surprise anyone by his action, for he asked permission of the League of Nations some time ago to rearm the Dardanelles. No formal reply had been made, but the British government rather favored giving consent, and the Soviet union openly approves Turkey's move. Italy was displeased, and there was considerable excitement in the Balkan states, especially Bulgaria which borders on European Turkey. The Bulgarians renewed their demand for a corridor giving them a direct route to the Aegean sea.

Probably Kemal's action will not be severely condemned by anyone, for most of the European nations are preparing for war with feverish haste. Austria's army, small but well equipped, held a spring parade in Vienna, and immediately the nations of the little entente displayed their anger at this show of military force and their military attaches in the Austrian capital were ordered not to occupy the places reserved for them among the reviewing officials. Rumania has increased its military budget to $88,000,000 and created a special fund of $20,000,000 for the development of aviation. Hungary is clamoring for revision of the Trianon treaty and recovery of the territory it lost to the little entente.

LOUIS McHENRY HOWE, secretary to President Roosevelt and for many years his close friend and adviser, died in the Naval hospital at Washington after an illness of more than a year. Mr. Howe was known in the capital as "the President maker," for it was largely due to his efforts that Mr. Roosevelt reached the White House. For twenty-five years, from the day when Mr. Roosevelt and he first met in Albany, he had devoted himself to forwarding his friend's political fortunes. During the Chicago convention and the ensuing campaign his planning and his advice were credited largely with the results attained.

DISPATCHES from Chengtu, China, tell a terrible story of the famine and drouth in Szechuen province, once one of the most fertile regions in the country. It is said to be the worst famine in the history of China, the deaths numbering many thousands and fully 30,000,000 persons being in distress. Suicides and "mercy slayings" are everyday incidents.

Officials said the situation primarily was a result of Communist incursions during the last two years in which the reds overran and pillaged the land.

WHAT American newspaper publishers think of the actions of the Black lobby committee was expressed forcibly and unequivocally in resolutions adopted by their national association at its annual meeting in New York. The committee was accused of having violated the first, fourth and fifth amendments to the Constitution by its seizures of private communications, and the publishers recommended that all victims of the committee's acts seek civil damages and demand the "prosecution of all involved in the odious affair under the criminal statutes of the United States."

OTTORINO RESPIGHI, one of the most famous of modern Italian composers, died in Rome at the age of fifty-six of heart disease following blood poisoning. His passing is cause for deep mourning among music lovers everywhere.

SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL

By Carter Field

FAMOUS WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT

Washington.—Capitol Hill is simply amazed at the falling off in mail from constituents lately. Many offices of senators and representatives are right now receiving less than 10 per cent of their normal mail.

In the face of the fact that a sweeping new tax bill is being written, to be imposed on the country, this situation is absolutely unique.

The answer, according to some old-timers, is that the people back home do not understand what is going on. For one thing, most people who have been reading the newspapers about the new tax bill assume that the whole thing is aimed at the big rich corporations, particularly the ones with big surpluses. One senator told the writer that he had inquired in his own home town—he happens to come from a very small city—and had discovered that not a single business man in town thought the new tax bill would hit him!

"The only people who are interested," he continued, "are stockholders in some corporations, and more of them are pleased than alarmed. They think the new law will force their corporations to pay bigger dividends, and they are all for that."

But the really amazing fact appears to be that owners of little corporations are convinced, without knowing anything about it, that they will be exempt—that only the big fellows will bear the new burden. And this does not make them very angry.

Whereas, senators point out, the committee program in the house provides a whole schedule of new taxes for corporations with incomes ranging from $10,000 a year downward, as well as from $10,000 a year upward.

Have Wrong View

Most of these owners of small corporations read the original press stories about the new tax plan—that President Roosevelt wanted to eliminate the present corporation income tax, the present corporation capital stock tax, and the present excess profits tax, and substitute this sliding scale tax on undistributed earnings for all of them.

They still hold that view, despite the obvious fact that congress has no intention whatever of repealing the corporation income tax, and may even retain, in whole or in part, the capital stock and excess profits taxes.

In short, the effect of the new bill, when completed, will be to add the new taxes to the old, not to substitute the new for the old, as the President recommended. Nor is there any doubt that the President will accept the changes. Nothing else will provide the revenue the government must have, especially as congress is determined to go as lightly as possible on excise taxes.

With respect to little corporations—those with "adjusted net incomes" of $10,000 or less—there is a sliding scale tax in the house committee plan which goes up to 29.7 per cent on all undistributed earnings. Quite a sizable slice out of earnings which a struggling little corporation might be anxious to use in building itself up!

So the little corporation is far from exempt!

Sliding scale taxes in the committee plan for corporations with incomes from $10,000 a year up—and this includes a very great many corporations in small towns which are not regarded, even at home, as anything but little fellows—rise much more sharply. These slide up to 42½ per cent on all undistributed earnings in excess of 57½ per cent of the net income.

It is true that there are several classifications on which the burden is eased—railroads, banks, corporations with debt obligations requiring the discharge of a certain part of the debt every years, etc. But the owners of little corporations who think that their smallness is going to prove an umbrella are due for a very rude awakening.

Tariff on Textiles

Bearing in mind the important part that the closing of so many New England textile mills, due allegedly at least to a flood of imports of Japanese textiles, played in the Rhode Island congressional election last year, (a sweeping Republican victory), Republican members of the house ways and means committee will write a very politically minded minority report against the new tax bill.

One of its features will be the suggestion of new excise tariff taxes, particularly on textiles. These would follow the pattern of the so-called excise, but really tariff, taxes imposed several years ago on oil, copper, coal and lumber.

The minority report will stress, of course, the thought that new taxes would not be necessary if the government would only curb its spending, and devote its attention to finding ways to save money instead of searching for new methods of extracting money from taxpayers. It will lay great stress on the idea that every dollar so taken from a taxpayer is a dollar which otherwise would be spent by the taxpayer in some way or other, and hence would play its part in providing employment. This in turn, it will be pointed out, would lighten the burden for relief and boondoggling now bearing so heavily on the federal and local governments.

The idea of an import excise tax on textiles, instead of a tax on corporations' undistributed earnings, is expected to make a big hit in New England, New York and New Jersey, and will be calculated to cause a little discontent with the Democratic program in the Southern textile section, particularly in the Carolinas.

Incidentally, if any strength should develop for it, the proposal will be most embarrassing to Secretary of State Cordell Hull, who is still enthusiastic about his reciprocal trade agreements, and is gradually hammering down the protective tariff wall by this system. Many casual readers overlook the point that every time Hull agrees to a reduction in a duty on a given product in a treaty with one country, that reduction promptly applies also in favor of every other country with which the United States has a "most favored nation clause" treaty. And that means most of them.

Appeal to Farmers

For example, when in the recent treaty with Canada the duty on imported liquor was reduced from $5 to $2.50 a gallon, the same reduction promptly applied to Scotch and Irish whiskies.

With a view to appealing to the farm belt, the Republican ways and means committee members will recommend heavy excise tariff duties on agricultural products of all sorts. This is aimed at offsetting the appeal of the New Deal's AAA farm benefits, now changed to soil erosion payments.

This phase of the report—while no attention will be paid to it by the Democratic majority—is expected to prove rather embarrassing to Democratic house members. For the majority members of the ways and means committee have agreed that there are to be no excise taxes whatever in the bill, despite the fact that President Roosevelt and the Treasury department have insisted there should be.

Of course the President and the treasury contemplated very different excise taxes from those the Republican ways and means members will recommend. They were thinking of something more like the AAA processing taxes.

Incidentally, the prospect still remains that when the tax bill becomes law it will contain this type of taxes. Not in the form in which it passes the house, but in the senate draft, and in the final conference agreement which will be signed by the President.

Quoddy Project

Passamaquoddy may get a new dress and become not only respectable, but an actual asset to the New Deal.

Having pulled a couple of rabbits out of the Maine hat in the last two weeks, Roosevelt and Farley would surprise nobody in Washington if they adopted a suggestion from the Navy department. It is simply to abandon Quoddy as a large electric producing plant, and convert it into a naval base!

Enough power could be produced by the tides to justify—in political arguments, at any rate—the original claims about harnessing the tides. There is plenty of water there, it is pointed out, and of sufficient depth to produce a good harbor, providing a couple of breakwaters are built.

But the big argument in favor of it is that such a naval base would be at the nearest point in the United States to Europe! It is almost two days' sail closer to Europe than New York, and one day's sail closer than Boston.

It is also argued that the tremendous 40-foot tide would greatly simplify the dry-dock problem—would make, with some comparatively simple construction, a natural filling and emptying basin in which ship repairs could be made.

Discussions have not reached the stage of a serious recommendation from the Navy department as yet, but the idea is rather appealing to some New Dealers who have been worried about Quoddy as a political issue.

Causes Some Worry

It has been especially worrying because the marching up the hill and down again, with congress turning thumbs down on a project the President had started, with the President off fishing during the funeral, naturally attracted considerable attention in Maine. The state of Maine folks, politicos here think, are a very hard-headed lot, with strong objections to seeing their money wasted. So if the project could be turned into something that could be defended as useful—especially if the Maine folks could be convinced that the new naval base would add materially to Maine's industries—retreat could be turned into victory.

Quoddy then could actually be made an asset in getting out a good Democratic vote in September, with resulting psychological benefit to Democratic workers in other states, as they labored for Roosevelt's election in November.

All of which is the more interesting because a lot of sentiment is developing on Capitol Hill against spending all the billion and a half dollar relief appropriation the President has demanded for boondoggling projects.

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ALABAMA NEWS

A resume of the more important events of interest gathered from all sections of the State.

Experiment stations throughout the cotton-producing South are warning farmers against extravagant claims now being made by salesmen for highly-advertised new varieties of cotton. Claims that one of these varities will produce "four bales to an acre" have been proved false.

The Alabama Court of Appeals has dismissed, on motion of the appellants, appeals by Dean Tarwater and Frank Lee Barnett from their convictions in Jefferson County Circuit Court for second degree murder and assault with intent to murder, respectively.

Horace Wilkinson, attorney for the city of Birmingham, has filed a petition with the Alabama Public Service Commission demanding monthly refunds for Birmingham patrons of the Southern Bell Telephone Company from March 29, 1923, until May 1, 1936.

It has been a long time since two visitors have attracted as much attention in Huntsville as two loons that have been maneuvering about a small pool below Big Spring. The birds are believed to have been blown there by the recent windstorms.

National Music Week, May 3-9, will be observed at Florence State Teachers College. The training schools will present programs for the college students and tentative plans have been made for a concert by an artist of concert and radio fame.

Judge Joseph Winston Cox, of the District of Columbia Supreme Court, and Dr. James Benjamin Green, of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary, will speak at the Alabama College commencement, which is to be held May 29-June 1.

Employes of Gulf State Steel Co. at Gadsden subscribed more than $1,000 to the Red Cross fund for storm sufferers. Other Gadsden citizens have pledged contributions which will raise the total from this community to more than $3,000.

"Historic Homes of Alabama," the volume written by Alabama members of the National League of American Penwomen, has won the $25 award from the league for the best non-fiction book of the year by its members.

Alabama income tax collections since Jan. 18 amounted to $483,402.56, an increase of 37 per cent over collections in the corresponding period and 1935 and 112 per cent over the corresponding 1934 period.

Counsel for Heywood Patterson, Negro defendant in the "Scottsboro case," has filed a bill of exceptions in Circuit Court at Decatur to his conviction and sentence of 75 years in the penitentiary.

Emmett C. Carpenter, of Eutaw, commission agent for an oil company, fought for his life in Druid City Hospital after telling Green County authorities he had shot himself "to see if I would die."

The most comprehensive curriculum in its history will be offered by the University of Alabama Summer School in its 33rd session beginning in June. More than 375 courses will be given.

Final record of the current school year will show that in more than 50 of Alabama's 67 counties the average term in elementary schools was cut to less than six months by lack of funds.

The Huntsville Chamber of Commerce has voted to continue the annual observance of National Cotton Week there with a cotton carnival. The celebration will be held June 1-6.

Harry Ayers, Anniston publisher, has been nominated for district governor of Rotary International by convention delegates' balloting, which is tantamount to election.

Judge Francis W. Hare, of Monroeville, has been appointed to the board of trustees of Alabama Polytechnic Institute. The appointment was made by Gov. Bibb Graves.

Seed loans totaling $1,802,271 have been made to 4,513 Alabama farmers since Jan. 1 through the federal intermediate credit bank of New Orleans.

A total of 2,547,900 trees have been planted and other work accomplished by Company 1405, Civilian Conservation Corps, Dadeville, since Dec. 2.

The Medical Association of Alabama ended its 1936 convention in Montgomery by electing Dr. Lloyd Noland, of Fairfield, as president.

Improvements costing approximately $60,000 have been authorized by the Alabama Fuel and Iron Co. for its Margaret and Acmar operations.

Alabama motorists paid the state $915,244.66 in gasoline taxes during March, a gain of $97,951.70 over the same month a year ago.

Preliminary figures gathered by the U. S. Bureau of Census indicate at least a 20 per cent increase in the volume of business in Alabama during the last two years.

Identity of a young woman who died in Hillman Hospital, Birmingham, from poison, remains a mystery although more than 3,000 persons have viewed her body.

Dr. T. V. Neal, president of Howard College, will deliver the commencement address at the Alabama Secondary Agricultural School at Blountsville, May 3.

Storm Music

By Dornford Yates

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CHAPTER IX—Continued

—15—

"Florin ticked off the suspects.

"'Your ladyship, myself, the valet, Rachel, both the night-watchmen. . .'

"He hesitated there, so I dug in the spurs.

"'Is that absolutely all?'

"'Captain Faning knew,' said Florin.

"I gave a most lifelike start.

"'Captain Faning!' I cried. "So he did. And his servant, too.'

"It was Forin's turn to start.

"'And his servant?' he cried.

"'Yes, yes,' I cried. 'Both of them knew. His servant was there last night. I didn't know it when I was speaking to you. But he was behind the curtain. I don't know why.'

"Then I called upon Florin to find you—I gave all sorts of wild reasons why you must be found. And then I fainted, and good, honest Florin caught me and carried me down to my room.

"So you see I'm quite a good actress.

"Well, the hunt was up all right. Talk about sensation. . . . I could smell the lust for vengeance. The hornets were fairly off. Then I heard the incredible news.

"'Captain Faning' and his servant were gone.

"The position might be far better, for Pharaoh's at large. Still, it's very much better than it was. He's not only out of Yorick without any loss of life, but his flight has proclaimed him guilty of shedding blood.

"Well, the rest was very easy. I sent for old Florin and told him most of the truth. I told him that 'Faning' was Pharaoh and that Pharaoh was after the gold; that Pharaoh had killed young Florin and that since you, John, could prove this, he was going to take your life; that he'd only spared you till now—well, to serve his own ends; that, though that blood was your blood, for the moment I knew you were safe; but I said that your death was appointed and that, Pharaoh being Pharaoh, nothing on earth could save you—except his death."

She turned to Geoffrey.

"I don't have to ask if you agree with me there."

My cousin shrugged his shoulders.

"There's not much more to be told," Helena continued. "I said nothing of Valentine, of course. His return now might not be fatal, but he's very much better away. At a quarter to eight I left the castle a fortress and drove to Annabel."

"Unarmed and unaccompanied?" said Geoffrey.

Helena shrugged her shoulders.

"The risk was slight, and how could I take a servant to where I'd left Valentine? Yet it was vital that you should know at once that Pharaoh was out. To my dismay, you were gone, but as your room door was locked, I guessed you'd left Valentine there and so would come back. Well, we held a

"The Position Might Be Far Better."

consultation. His orders were at once to remove the Count, and, much as I wanted to see you, I felt that for every reason those orders must take first place. You see, though Barley knew where he'd left you, neither he nor I had a map. I've been looking for you for six hours. I sat down and cried once. Sabre'll bear me out."

"Great heart," said Geoffrey quickly, and touched her hand.

Helena smiled.

"The glory to Sabre," she said. "And for all the good I've done, I might have given Barley a message—he'll be here in half an hour. I was able to help him, though. I diverted the household's attention while he got my wretched brother into the car. As for his ultimate disposal—well, when I look at you, I feel humble. I acknowledge a master brain. 'The Gordian knot of it he will unloose, Familiar as his garter.'"

"Pure chance," said Geoffrey lightly. "I'd painted the river just there, and the monks were very kindly and obviously simply stamping to use their skill. You know. Any friend of mine—"

This told me the truth of the matter. I knew where Valentine was. And that was some 60 miles off—in a private ward. This stood remote, its windows commanding the cloister of the convent to which it belonged. The only patients admitted were those alleged to have been bitten by dogs that were mad. The treatment lasted a fortnight.

"Well, there you are," said Helena. "There are the facts. And now, if you please, Mr. Bohun, what do we do?"

"We take you back to Yorick. I shan't know a moment's peace till you're where you belong."

"And then you're wrong," said Helena. "I'm going to see the fun."

* * * * * * *

In the discussion which followed I took no part and indeed I scarcely listened to what was said, for my thoughts would not leave the scene in the fragrant valley and at last, since I did not care, I tired of hailing them back and let them be.

Presently I got up and made for the road, while my cousin followed behind.

As I reached the stretch of macadam—

"There's nothing for it," said Geoffrey. "We shall all have to sleep at Yorick, because of this wilful girl. Perhaps she'll see reason tomorrow. How the devil can she lie out all night? She's all in now."

"She can't, of course," said I. "But what's that to do with us?"

"Only this," said my cousin. "That she won't sleep at Yorick unless we do. Her very words."

We strolled down the road in silence, from time to time turning about.

After a while my cousin pushed back his hat.

"As a child," he said, "I never liked blindman's buff—boys and girls, I mean I liked it less. That dislike I have never lost." He put his hands to his head. "I'd give a hell of a lot to know where Pharaoh is."

I looked at him sharply. The last few words he had spoken half to himself, but his tone was the tone of a man who is worried to death. Because I was fond of Geoffrey, the instinct to share his trouble lifted its head, and in that moment my apathy fell away.

Pharaoh. Yes, where was Pharaoh? and what would Pharaoh do?

As I asked myself these questions, my newly awakened interest leaped into life. I saw that here to my hand was the very distraction I needed to drive my distemper away; the location and destruction of Pharaoh and Pharaoh's men.

Yorick and its treasure be damned—I had my own quarrel with Pharaoh. Ten days ago he had murdered a fellow-man; I had sworn to bring him to justice, and so I would. More—a hundred times more. My duty to Helena was over; the yoke that had cumbered my efforts was off my neck.

I began to think very hard.

Pharaoh would be close to the castle. Not, of course, at Plumage. But Pharaoh would be close to the castle because he was up against Time.

I had no doubt at all that he meant to attack.

The position was formidable, for Yorick was up in arms. But what were its walls and sentries, when more than a million sovereigns were lying within? And since finesse had failed, Pharaoh was going to do what Pharaoh had done before. He as going to commit burglary. Once within the castle, a gang of four such men could have its own way. What were footmen and grooms and porters? Only troops could cope with the violence which these felons were ready to offer to gain their ends. Three or four writhing servants, and the Countess must open her cellar and bid them take what they would. Who knew better than Pharaoh that ruthlessness pays?

I remembered that Helena told me that when she went to Salzburg she carried a thousand sovereigns; that these were contained in two boxes; that each of these weighed nine pounds. Allowing for the weight of the boxes, I reckoned that the Rolls could carry at least fifty thousand sovereigns in canvas bags. And fifty thousand sovereigns meant seventy thousand pounds.

The calculation bore fruit.

Before I had finished my sum, I knew where Pharaoh would be. And that was as close to the castle as he could bring the Rolls.

A moment's reflection assured me that Pharaoh would make no use of the entrance drive. That was too dangerous.

I was ready to wager a fortune that the Rolls was now standing in Starlight—the lovely coppice less than two miles from Yorick. And where the Rolls was, was Pharaoh; her way was his line of advance and his line of retreat. The thing stood out. In the woods between Starlight and Yorick—somewhere there Pharaoh would be.

I began to wonder how Pharaoh would enter the castle. If Rush could reach a postern. . . . But how could they cross the bridge?

Here, with a shock of dismay, I remembered that I was unarmed. For a moment my hopes seemed dust. Then I saw that this was a matter in which I must use my wits. My cousin would arm me, if I could show him good cause. This would not be difficult. I was so simple a fool that he would never doubt my good faith. I began to think how to deceive him.

"This home-coming stunt," I said. "Won't Pharaoh be there to receive us—at the mouth of the entrance drive?"

"As like as not," said my cousin. "The only thing is that unless he heard or saw Lady Helena leave the castle, he'll never imagine that either of you are outside. So he won't be ready. Bu we'll have to go by all out. All th same, I'm damned uneasy. I can sym pathize with detectives who are an swerable for the safety of royalty. And I know very well what they'd do They'd take her straight to Salzburg and put a guard on her room." He gave his head to the air. "I'm tempted to go by Plumage, but, to tell you the truth, I'm afraid to get out of the car. If we meet the fellow on foot, we're damned well done. Will you go with ner in her car?"

"No," said I. "I won't. I'll follow with Barley behind."

"All right," said Geoffrey, "all right. But Barley's the better shot, so you'd better drive."

I thought before replying.

"Incidentally," I said, "I haven't a pistol to fire—or any sort of weapon, for the matter of that."

"You won't need one, if you drive."

"I'd rather have something," I said. "I've been caught bending once through being unarmed."

"Perhaps you're right," said Geoffrey. He put his hand to his side and unfastened a hunting knife. "Knives

After Some 14 Miles We Stopped at a Wayside Inn.

seem to be your portion, but except my pistol, I haven't anything else."

The blade was sheated, and I slid the knife into my pocket without a word.

"And allow me to add," said my cousin, "that I am immensely relieved to see you showing some signs of taking thought for yourself. I take off my hat to valor, but to valor plus discretion I go on my knees."

And at that moment we heard the drone of a car.

Two minutes later Barley drew up beside us, in a smother of dust.

"O. K.?" said Geoffrey, shortly.

"Every time, sir," said Barley. "It couldn't have gone more easy if you'd been there. The old fathers, they wasn't half pleased. His lordship come to his senses as we was gettin' him out, but I don't think he cared what happened—his head was too bad. An' when he saw the monks an' the gateway, I think he thought he was dead. I gave them your note and I showed them the 'punctured wound.' I'd made it with my trousers' buckle, same as you said. That was good enough for them. Four of them carried him off, an' two of the others rushed off to heat the irons. I only 'ope they don't take his leg off."

My cousin strove to steady his voice.

"Hush," he said. "Her ladyship knows quite enough."

I turned to see Helena approaching.

"All's well," said Geoffrey. "Your brother is safely bestowed. I think we'd all be the better for breaking bread."

Helena nodded.

"I'll sit with Barley," she said. "I've got to try and show him the way to my car."

Ten minutes later we sighted a good-looking coupe, tucked under a rock that looked like a leaning pulpit, by the side of a fall.

As Barley slowed down—

"And now," said Helena.

"May I come with you?" said my cousin. "I'd like you to drive."

"Very well. But Barley must lead. I don't know the way."

This was not at all to my liking, but happily Geoffrey stepped in.

"Barley shall lead," he said, "till we've eaten and drunk. After that, I'd like to go first. Please do as I say."

Helena hesitated. Then—

"All right," she said.

After some 14 miles we stopped at a wayside inn. The fare was rough and all the appointments most rude; but I think we were all four thankful to break our fast. Though they did not know it, I was a good deal more thankful than anyone else; the others would find plenty at Yorick, but God only knew when and where I should eat again.

No more was said of the order the cars should take, and when our meal was over, the coupe was under way before I had taken my seat.

Quick as a flash—

"You'll have to drive, Barley," I said. "You haven't heard, but Dewdrop stuck me last night. I think he found a muscle or something. I'm stiff."

"Very good, sir," said Barley, and took the wheel.

A mile or two later—

"Where's your pistol?" I said. "I don't anticipate trouble, but now that you're driving, I'd better have it in case. I suppose you can guess who's got mine."

As Barley surrendered the weapon—

"Her ladyship did tell me something Fancy Dewdrop stabbin' you."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

He Used His Other Chance
Two Big Birthdays
England, Rich, Worries
The Elephant's Pulse

New York's Titterton murder mystery turns out not to be "the perfect crime."

Arthur Brisbane

The murderer, an upholsterer, carefully took away the cord used in his trade, with which he had bound the unfortunate woman, but forgot that he had left some strands of twine under the body, and those pieces of cord, thanks to excellent police work, trapped him. The sentimental who say, "Give the poor criminal another chance," will note that the murderer was a convict on parole when he killed the woman. He had "another chance" and made use of it.

Berlin reports a great Hitler forty-seventh birthday celebration including a fine display of military power—airplanes, war tanks, fighting men, apparently eager for a fight. They were young and could not remember the last war.

Particularly interesting were two lines in the song sung by storm troopers:

"Today we own Germany,
And tomorrow the whole world."

The day after Hitler celebrated his forty-seventh birthday old Rome celebrated her two thousand six hundred and eighty-ninth anniversary. Mussolini celebrates by launching two new Italian cruisers and speeding up airplane production. He tells Italian fathers and mothers he must have 60,000,000 population for Italy not later than 1950. In 1921, when Mussolini took charge, Italy's population was 38,000,000. There will soon be room and food to raise more Italians in Ethiopia. Easy for all but the mother.

England, doing well in a business way, with more than $2,000,000,000 worth of Bank of England notes circulating among tradesmen, is collecting gold and depleting the French reserves. While England tries to keep down the price of her "no-gold" pound, France is afraid she will not be able to keep up the value of her gold franc, already devalued by 80 per cent of its 1914 value. What becomes of the "magic in gold?" Our dear old dollar is worth only 59 cents, and only dealers in exchange know it.

Doctor Benedict, of Carnegie laboratories, finds that the adult elephant's heart beats from 22 to 30 times a minute, less than half the human heartbeat, and the elephant heartbeat is nine strokes faster when the animal is lying down. Man's heart beats more rapidly while he stands—because then it must raise blood the full height of the body. Old poets, with tired hearts, should do their writing lying down—the bloods flows horizontally with little heart-effort.

England is pleased; Sir Robert Hadfield, who makes tough steel, announces a shell for British naval guns that can pass unhurt through armor plate twelve inches thick and explode on the other side. "One shell of this kind fired in the region of the magazine would probably cause destruction of a modern battleship." England is manufacturing the shells rapidly; others are manufacturing airplane bombs that might make old-fashioned naval guns and shells useless.

In Miami a lady, first name Lois, and married, has husky triplet babies. Two gentlemen, the official husband and one other, demand custody of the triplets, each calling himself the real father. The alleged "father" who is not the husband would submit to any blood test, his lawyer says. How would King Solomon decide that?

Clarence Darrow, one of the country's most convincing lawyers, says on his seventy-ninth birthday:

"I say that religion is the belief in future life and in God. I don't believe in either."

The hoptoad beside the track, watching the express train go by, might say, reasonably enough:

"I do not believe in such a thing as a locomotive engineer."

Moscow has returned to the Japanese government in Manchukuo, with full military honors, the bodies of three Japanese killed in a fight with Soviet guards. The military honors will not console the widows, and, repeated often enough, such incidents lead to war.

Europe envies our fortunate country, which gives only paper dollars and inflation paper bonds to its citizens but has, buried in the ground, the biggest lump of gold on earth.

A wonderful thing is micro-chemistry. It tells scientists that off the coast of Greenland sea water contains more gold than in New York harbor; that one village in Switzerland has less goitre than another because in the first the dewdrops contain more iodine.

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Keeping Up With Science

By Science Service

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Twenty Billion Years Is Age of Universe, Scientist Declares

Harvard Findings Differ With British Estimate

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. — The universe is not so old after all! Flatly contradicting Sir James Jeans' figure of ten million times a million years for the age of the universe, Dr. Bart J. Bok of the Harvard college observatory has found that number approximately five hundred times too high.

Twenty billion years is the upper limit of the age of the universe, as viewed by Doctor Bok. Jeans' long time scale does not fit with the evidence of star clusters, with the known facts of the rotation of the Milky Way system or with the existing theories of the creation of the spiral nebulae. Nor does it explain the existence in the same star cluster of "young" red giant stars and of "old" dwarf stars.

"The giants with their tremendous energy output can hardly have existed for much longer than 10,000,000 years, unless we wish to make the as yet unfounded hypothesis that the energy radiated away is being replenished in some unknown fashion from surrounding space," Doctor Bok said.

A Stellar Catastrophe.

"We found it unlikely," he concluded, "that the observed clusters have existed for more than twenty billion years as groups of stars. Lemaitre's theory of the expanding universe indicates that a catastrophe took place a few billion years ago, and it is tempting to place the origins of the stars and stellar systems at the epoch of this catastrophe."

Hundreds of star clusters, including the well known Pleiades, Hyades, and Taurus, would now be on the verge of disintegrating all at once, torn apart by the gravitating forces of the Milky Way, if they had been in existence as long as Jeans believes, Doctor Bok has found.

How Age Is Figured.

"In the course of their development these clusters must have wandered through widely different parts of our galaxy, but in spite of this, under Jeans' long time scale we would find them ready to disintegrate, cosmically speaking, simultaneously," he said. "In other words if we were to take our observations at a future epoch removed from the present by only half a per cent of the total supposed age of our galaxy, no sign of them would be left.

"It seems absurd to assume that several hundred clusters, all of which had presumably considerable mass and density at the time of their birth, would be observed simultaneously on the verge of disintegration in a galaxy for which the conditions that determine the rate of disintegration will be apt to vary from point to point."

Astronomer Finds New Star Dust Rings in the Milky Way

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—Three tremendous rings of star-dust, hitherto unknown planetary nebulae, have been found in the Milky Way by Mrs. Muriel M. Seyfert, young research assistant at the Harvard college observatory.

Each of them is believed to be hundreds of times larger than our entire solar system, yet they are so far distant they can be seen only through moderately powerful telescopes. Even then, the rings are not visible to the human eye but can only be detected on sensitive photographic plates where they appear as luminous rings surrounding brilliant nucleus stars.

Actualy the tremendous nebulae are not rings but spheres or balls of expanding gas and tiny particles, some of them probably as fine as molecules. From their appearance on plates, however, astronomers have named them "ring nebulae." Mrs. Seyfert's discoveries were made through an examination of plates taken at Harvard's station at Bloemfontein, South Africa.

Billion Mile Diameter.

While sufficient data have not yet been assembled to permit accurate calculation of the size and distance of the rings, Harvard observers believe that like most of the approximately 130 known planetary nebulae, those found by Mrs. Seyfert are several hundred light years away from the earth and have a diameter that is expressed in billions of miles.

At present, astronomers express their size in terms of the angle formed by imaginary lines drawn from the observer's eye to the top and bottom of the stellar body.

Farm Jurors Don't Know Hay Baler; Judge Asks Picture

Attorney Paul O. Cooper, representing a client in Fairmont, Minn., suing for damages allegedly suffered in a collision between an automobile and a hay baler, thought the jury of 12 farmers knew about hay balers. But they told Judge J. E. Haycraft they had never seen one, although much hay is raised hereabouts. Then it developed Attorney Cooper couldn't describe one either, so Judge Haycraft told him to bring a picture.

FAMOUS TONIC CREAM QUICKLY TRANSFORMS

DEAD SKIN

3 minutes a day removes freckles, blackheads, too!

Famous NADINOLA Cream actually smooths away the dull, dead cuticle that hides your natural beauty. All you do is this: (1) At bedtime spread a thin film of Nadinola Cream over your face—no massaging, no rubbing. (2) Leave on while you sleep. (3) Watch daily improvement—usually in 5 to 10 days you will see a marvelous transformation. Freckles, blackheads disappear; dull, coarsened skin becomes creamy-white, satin-smooth, lovely! Fine results positively guaranteed with NADINOLA—tested and trusted for nearly two generations. At all toilet counters only 50c. Or write NADINOLA, Box 44, Paris, Tenn.

REWARD!!!

$4,000 for Silver Dollar. We pay highest cash prices in United States for old coins. Up to $2,000 each paid for large cents. Indianhead pennies $100; Lincolnhead pennies, $2; half cents $300; nickels $350; dimes $500; 2 cent pieces, 3 cent pieces, half dimes, quarters wanted. Gold coins worth up to $6,000 each. Enclosed postage stamps $14. Send 10c TODAY for 1936 catalog. American Coin Company, Incorporated, Dept. CW4, Traders Bldg., Chicago

5¢ AND 10¢ JARS

THE 10¢ SIZE CONTAINS 3½ TIMES AS MUCH AS THE 5¢ SIZE (WHY PAY MORE?)

MOROLINE

SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

What Trepidation Is

The meaning of trepidation is alarm, dismay or consternation.

Mother Advised Daughter To Take CARDUI

Many, many women have taken Cardui on the advice of their mothers who had been helped by it. "I would have severe cramping spells," writes Mrs. F. C. Allen, of Smithdale, Miss. "I would get nauseated, and feel faint and would have to go to bed. I would be very nervous for two or three days. I was afraid to go away from home, for fear I would faint and fall. My mother, having used Cardui with good results, advised me to try it. I am so glad I took Cardui and got relief, for it has done wonders for me."

Of course, if Cardui does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

Alloy in Gold Coins

Gold coins contain alloy because pure gold is too soft.

"Black Leaf 40"

KILLS INSECTS ON FLOWERS • FRUITS VEGETABLES & SHRUBS

Demand original sealed bottles, from your dealer

Don't Cut YOUR CORNS

YOU RISK BLOOD POISONING IF YOU DO

Razors, caustic liquids and harsh plasters are dangerous. The safe, quick way to remove corns is with New De Luxe Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. They instantly relieve pain; stop shoe pressure; soothe, heal and prevent sore toes and blisters. Flesh color; waterproof; don't stick to stocking. Sold at all drug, shoe and department stores.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

EARN CASH IN SPARE OR FULL TIME. Send stamp for information. Andeo Laboratories, 225 7th St., Rockford, Ill.

OVER 91 YEARS OLD

and still the favorite of the entire SOUTH for CONSTIPATION. DR. TUTT'S PILLS, "Pearls of Health". Send 5c for beautiful string of pearls, perfectly matched, heavy brilliant, sterling silver clasp.

ONLY ONE TO A CUSTOMER

DR. TUTT M'F'G CO.

73½ Warren Street New York City

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling

Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair

60c and $1.00 at Druggists.

Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO — Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

How Louisiana Was Named

Louisiana was named after King Louis XIV of France.

The Shelby County Democrat

Published every Thursday at Columbiana, Alabama. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office in Columbiana, Alabama, under Act of Congress, March 3rd, 1879.

FRANK HEAD ..... Editor and Publisher
MILDRED WHITE WALLACE ..... Associate Editor

Hitch-Hiker Is Menace As Well As Nuisance

It is impossible to drive anywhere in America today without encountering a patient, droop-shouldered chap who stands by the roadside and continously jerks his thumb across his chest.

He is the hitch-hiker, one of the strangest products of the auto age, and he is getting to be a prominent part of the American landscape. He is also getting to be an intense pain in the neck.

Just why it should be considered proper for a man to stand by the roadside and beg free transportation from total strangers is something of a mystery. If he should amble up to a pedestrian and say "I want to take the next train to Bingville—would you mind slipping me three ninety-five?" the pedestrian would lose no time in telling him where to go; but put the pedestrian behind the wheel of a car and let the hitch-hiker make a request which amounts to precisely the same thing, and neither party sees anything especially odd about it.

But the hitch_hiker is something more than a nuisance. America is full of nuisances anyway, and one more or less hardly makes enough difference to be worth talking about. There are times and places when the hitch-hiker is an actual menace to public safety.

For instance: the police at Wichita, Kan., got curious recently and took all the hitch-hikers they could find down to headquarters to be fingerprinted. They found that two of every five had criminal records.

For another instance: murders of motorists by hitch-hikers have been recorded recently in Oregon, Virginia, Nebraska, New Mexico, and Oklahoma. Oklahoma, as a matter of fact, ascribes more than half a dozen recent killings to hitch-hikers, while Oregon has had three.

The ordinary American is a pretty good-natured sort of person, and it is this fact that the hitch-hiker trades on. He collects a great deal of free transportation, promotes the existence of a vagabond class which does the country no good, and creates a fine opening for a lot of old-fashioned highway robbery.

As an individual, the hitch-hiker may be a likable chap. As an institution, he is getting to be pretty trying. One wonders just how much longer the American motorist will put up with him.

—The Selma Times.

———:o:———

Death On The Highway

The Travelers Insurance Company has issued a book entitled "Live and Let Live." It deals, through statistics and graphic illustrations, with the traffic accident record in 1935, when 36,100 lives were destroyed by automobiles. It would be a great thing for the cause of safety if every citizen would read the booklet, meditate upon it, and act upon the lessons it gives and implies.

What caused serious accidents last year? As in the past, excessive speed was the undertaker's best friend, accounting for 31 per cent of all accidents in which persons were killed and injured. A heavy foot on the accelerator smooths the path to the morgue.

Next came driving on the wrong side of the road, the cause of 17 per cent of the accidents. "Keep to the right" seems to be a laugh to many drivers.

Cars not having the right of way caused 15 per cent of the accidents. Their drivers saved a second or two—at the expense of life and health.

Fourteen per cent of the accidents occured when cars drove off the roadway. Many causes may enter into this type of accident—and drunken driving, which seems to be on the increase, is among them. A substantial portion of motorists must be taught, no matter how roughly, that alcohol and gasoline make a poor mixture.

Think over this list. How often have you been guilty of one or more of the violations listed? Sure, you got away with it last time—but remember that next time you may not be so lucky.

—The Marion Times Standard.

GORDON & WHITE REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE COMPANY

PHONE 2241 COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA

FIDELITY AND JUDICIAL BONDS

ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE.

WILTON NEWS

Mrs. Oscar Stripling and children of Anniston were the guests of Mrs. Raymond Conway last week.

Misses Lois and Eula Mae Franks and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Elrod visited in Tuscaloosa over the week end.

Russell Ambrose spent the week end in Centreville.

Miss Katherine Milstead spent the week end at home.

Miss Evelyn Sanderson is visiting her father in Selma this week.

Rev. A. B. Canant filled his regular appointment Sunday.

Announcements for the week stand as per usual.

Miss Edna Reeder of Bessemer spent Wednesday at home.

Mrs. A. E. Beasley and Miss Alice Beasley spent Wednesday in Ashley.

Miss Doris Bassett viited friends at the University of Alabama over the week end.

Miss Helen Nix visited in Auburn over the week end.

The following have been sick: Miss Lillian Ambrose, Mrs. O. T. Gay, Uncle Jimmie Gardner and Miss Sadie Ward.

Misses Margaret McClendon and Marjorie Harrison spent Saturday in Birmingham.

Miss Martha Milstead visited her father at Kink hospital in Selma on Thursday.

Mrs. J. R. Logan and famly had as their guests last week, Mrs. D. O. Smith of Wilsonville and Mrs. Keaton of Bessemer.

DRY VALLEY NEWS

(Written for last week's paper)

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smithmen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Lucas and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Lone Key and daughter spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Lucas.

Mr. West was in this community Thursday on some important business.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Smithmen, neices, Dorothy and Warlene, spent part of last week with them.

Mrs. Hue Henry and Mr. Bill Sessions spent Sunday with Mrs. Nettie Lowery and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lucas spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Lucas.

Enon girls are organizing a Y W. A. next Saturday.

We had a big crowd at Enon on Sunday.

There will be a singing at Enon next Sunday evening.

Miss Rella Mae Tucker spent Monday night with Mrs. Ennis Lucas.

Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Lucas spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Manza Lucas and family.

Rev. Wells preached in Brother Canant's place Sunday night A large crowd attended preching.

Mr. Bob Thompson spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Thompson.

Mrs. Ennis Lucas brother spent Monday with her.

Mr. Jessie Vernon ate dinner at his grandmother, Mrs. Nettie Lowery and family Monday.

Mr. West ate dinner with Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Lucas Thursday.

Mr. Roy Lucas brought some of his girl friends to church Sunday night.

Farmers are now planting crops and wondering what the harvest will be, expressed in dollars and cents

DARGIN NEWS

Miss Katherine Nabors is visiting relatives in Birmingham.

Misses Lois and Johnnie Jones spent last week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Joncs.

Mrs. O. V. Pondexter, Mrs. P. C. Cross Mrs Roy Evans, Mr and Mrs. Charlie Branch, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Branch, Mrs. Berdie Bridges and Dewey Tinley of Birmingham were visitors of Mrs. A. B| Finley Sunday

Miss Katherine Blackerby spent several days of last week in Bessemer visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker and family motored to Birmingham last Sunday

Mrs. J. T. Finley of Docena, spent Saturday with her son, Mr. A. B. Finley and family

Miss Nina Mae Seals spent the week end with Miss Katherine Blackerby

Mr and Mrs. Morris Oser of Birmingham spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tillman.

WILSONVILLE NEWS

Walter Riddle and his friend Hubert Huey, students at Birmingham-Southern were Sunday visitors with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Riddle.

Mrs. Ethel Tinney and daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth, spent the week end in Birmingham with relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. Doyce Mtchell are visiting relatives in Jacksonvlle, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Byrd of McDavid, Fla., formerly of Wilsonville have named their little daughter Frances Louise.

Mr. and Mrs. Offie announce the birth of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis McEwin and Mr. and Mrs. Macon Ray and daughter, Martha Jane, of Birmingham, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr and Mrs. M. B. Vardaman..

Mr. Sytle Lindsey has returned from Birmingham after having his tonsils removed last week.

Mrs. J. H. Reinhardt and son, Lee spent the week end in Birmingham with relatives.

Miss Mary Louise Blount of Birmingham Southern was the week end guest of her mother, Mrs. Fanny Blount.

Mrs. Malcolm had as her week end visitors her mother, Mrs, F. T. Deaton, son and daughter, William and Mary, Francis Copeland, Miss N. M. Cullem, all of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Green and Miss Mildred Rudd of Opelika, Ala., visited Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Robinson the week end.

Miss Lizzie Pope leaves for the Sunny South Alabama this week to visit her neice, Mrs. Elizabeth Carmichael.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Wardlaw and son Billy of Anniston spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. G E. Weldon.

Mrs. R. F. Foster visitors over the week end were her mother and sister Mrs Baker and Miss Clyde Baker of Harpersville.

A "rain of terror" is one that falls on the new spring dress.

LOST!!

Near Columbiana, one blue speckled male fox hound. Left home about the 9th of April. Had on collar with the inscription "S. A. Finley, Columbiana, Alabama." Please notify S. A. Finley.

Turner's Service Station

Columbiana, Alabama

———:o:———

MAGIC PEP GASOLINE .....22c per Gal.

Model T Ford Transmission Lining, with rivets, set....75c
STARTER SPRINGS, To Fit Any Car..... 50c

CONDENSORS FOR ANY CAR

Delco-Remy Ignition Points to Fit Any Car

Model T Ford Timers and Rollers 75c
1¾ Inch Tire Pump, "Red Seal" $1.75
1¼ Inch Tire Pump, "Red Seal" $1.00
Five-Ply Tire Pump Hose, each 25c
Rebuilt Champion Spark Plugs, each 35c
Royal Scott Motor Oil, Quart 30c
Magic Pep Motor Oil ..... 15c - 20c and 25c per quart
Grease and Spray Springs 75c
(With 72 Hours Rain Insurance)

SPECIALIZED WASHING 75c
(Work done with 150-lb Air Pressure Grease Gun)

ENON NEWS

The young women of Enon Church met Saturday afternoon and organized a Y. W. A.

Mr. Bob Allen visited his daughters, Mrs. Elmo Logan and Mrs. Reedie Logan over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Andis Lucas and Miss Marie Lucas spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson and Mrs. Ida Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. McGaughy and Miss Glennie Dee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Luther McGaughy at Montevallo.

Mr. Otis Clark of Florida is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Clark.

Mrs. Howard McGaughy and Howard Jr., spent Saturday with Mrs. Herbert McGaughy in Montevallo.

Mrs. Ennis Lucas visited her father who is in the Hospital in Selma last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Allen were the spend the day guests of Mrs. Allen's parenst, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Clar.

Mr. and Mrs. Codie Kendrick spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Logan.

Mr. and Mrs Elmo Logan and Mr. and Mrs. Reedie Logan visited relatives in Maylene Sunday.

Mrs. Bob Bean and Mr. Otis Bean visited in Jemison Friday and carried Mrs. Bean's mother home who has been spending some time here.

Mrs. W. H. Friday and Miss Willie Lee were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reid and family.

VINCENT NEWS

(Written for last week's paper)

Dr. Barnes, Baptist State Secretary, delivered an inspiring message at the Baptist Church Sunday morning. In the afternoon the Shelby County Sunday School Association held their meeting at the church. The subject discussed was Daily Vacation Bible Schools.

Miss Mattie Hunt, who teaches in West Jefferson High School, spent Friday night with her parents.

Mr. Richard Carter of Dadeville, spent the week end at home.

Mrs. Hugh Puckett is visiting her mother, Mrs. Morrell.

Friends of Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Lee wish for them much success and happiness in their new home in Cottonwood.

It's amusing as well as pathetic to see people hoist a white flag without admitting defeat.

THE 100%

SERVICE STORE

DAVIS DRUG CO.

In The Mitchell Building
On The Corner

Phone 2601

COLUMBIANA, ALA.

CALERA NEWS

Little Roy Zeiderhock, aged 3 years and five months, passed away at his home Wednesday morning, April 22, 1936., after a year's illness Interment at Elliotville Cemetery with Rev. W. H. Haddock officiating assisted by Rev. R. L. Wyatt.

Mrs Richard Parker was at home Monday afternoon in honor of the Ladies M. E. Missionary Society. After an interesting program, cold tea chicken salad and cake and cream was served to a large attendnce.

Miss Mary Alice Mooney spent last week end in Altoona, Alabama with friends.

The younger set enjoyed a weiner roast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dorson Saturday evening.

Miss Lucy Bailey of Spring Creek was the guests of her sister, Mrs. Cleve Long Saturday.

Miss Ann Blevins returned to Birmingham Sunday after spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Blevins.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Mothershed and daughter and Mrs. Jeffrie Mothershed from Birmingham were the week end guests of Mrs Cecil Cowart.

Miss Aubrey Williams from Columbiana returned home Monday after a few days visit with Mrs. B. F. Jarvis

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and daughter left for Luverne Alabama Monday where they will make their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hill from Willie May, Alabama, were the guests of Mrs. R. E Bowdon, Sr., Sunday

Mr. Amos Crowson of Shelby Springs and Mr. M. D. Crowson was in Birmingham Thursday.

Mr. George Campbell from Birmingham spent the week end with Mrs. Campbell and daughters.

Mrs. Ed. Crim is visiting her son and family in Andadusia, Alabama.

Mrs. Artell Gunn was in Birmnigham Tuesday for the day.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

I will shoe your horse
I will sharpen your plow
I will make a yoke
For your unruly cow.

I will fix your wheels
To stand the ruts
And file your saws
So they will cut.

(I will sharpen your scrape
And repair anything a Yankee makes.

Your sewing machine
I'll fix, so it will
Give you that proper stitch.
AND
If that old clock is not too far gone,
I'll fix it so it won't tell you wrong.

I will sharpen scissors for ladies FREE.
So, bring all kinds of your work to me.

NOLAND BARNETT
Columbiana, Alabama

(QUESTIONS THAT ARE ASKED ABOUT BANKING)

———:o:———

"What obligation does my Bank have to me?"

Your bank is obligated to:

—Safeguard your deposited money with all possible deligence and protect you against loss from fire, theft, or forgery.

—Make your money available to you when you want it.

—Cash your checks upon the order of your signature when presented by yourself or other duly authorized persons

—Return to you accurate statements of your account with cancelled checks, which are legal receipts for expenditures.

Your bank is able to meet these obligations through honesty and skill in management which renders its services worthy of your support and the confidence of the entire community.

———:o:———

Columbiana Savings Bank

COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA

Social and Personal Mention

MILDRED WHITE WALLACE, *Social Editor*

ROSES OF REMEMBRANCE

"The roses of remembrance
Entwine my heart today
And fill my soul with fragrance
Enshrined in Love's bouquet.
The gleams of golden memories
Like sunbeams round me play
Bringing back the old dreams
From Love's sweet yesterday.
Dear roses of remembrance,
I press you to my breast
And dream the old dreams over
Of days divinely blest.
Once more in Love's fair garden
I breathe the perfumed air
Kissed by crimson roses
My heart left blooming there."

ROSES have long been the sweetest messengers of friendshi p and love that could be presented, and the most satisfactory expression one could receive in bringing that ever illusive thing called HAPPINESS. Just how many times my pathway has been brightened by these Spring harbingers from thoughtful people I can not tell, but I do most sincerely wish to express my keen gratitude for the above poem sent to me by the author, J. E. Ramsey of Birmingham with a very lovely inscription on the original manuscript—and pecuiiarly fitting i tseems this morning to open the page I so happily send you each week. The office is redolent with ROSES—I wish all of you could take a little peek into this journaljstic retreat of mine and see the gorgeous blooms which came from my good frind Mrs. O. F. Lokey, whose picturesque home on Coosa River is a veritable bower of roses and a lovely haven of rest for her many friends who adore visiting in this hospitable home. Mayor Harry Gordon, despite the fact that he is a very busy man, has never failed to bring me my share of "flowers" while I lived to enjoy their fragrant beauty. The vase of Talisman specimens is too beautiful for any adjective I know to adequately describe it. From the prettiest "girl in town"—Lanice Curlee come two dozen red, red roses plucked from her own lovely garden and thoughfully presented to us—with a smile equally as pretty as the choiciest bloom now in our possession Noland Barnett—brings POENIES—pink and white—and by the way, you may purchase some of these gorgeous blooms—if you will hurry and place your order!

So, the daly begins in a happy way! To friends who make it possible, I offer my heart's deepest apperciation!

FOR MEN ONLY

One of the most popular jokes about fifty years ago found in the old files of the Progressive Farmer was nevertheless intended for men only. Hence in order to avoid offending the sensibilities of a host of ladies whose friendship we so highly value we are printing it upside down and in small type so that any woman will find it very easy to skip it. Further more we disavow all responsibility for it now and throw all the blame on whatever male concocted it about 1886:—

YOU yet! Sure, I mean YOU!
BETTER LOOK OUT—it will get
CURIOSITY once killed a CAT—
If she had to stand on her head!
somehow
We know she would get at it
This poem she has already read
farthing
Now we'll wager ten cents to a
show.
If she gets the least kind of a
out somehow
But you may bet she'll find it
know
It's something she ought not to
woman
If there's anything worries a
—Atlanta Constitution.

Mrs. Olive Harrison, former Editor and Owner of the Montevallo Times, now filling a responsible position with the Graves Admnistration in Montgomery, was a distinguished visitor in the Democrat office on Saturday. Mrs. Harrison states she is delighted with her new work but ever and anon she is afflicted with Newspaper Nostalgia. We are there fore, predicting, when her official duties in Montgomery end, she will reenter the fascinating art of relating interesting facts about "folk and things". THEY, who have long travelled the newspaper trail, tell me after one dip in printers ink, one can never rid themselves of its magnetic power to hold you forever in its relentless routine of word juggling. After talking with Mrs. Harrison we are prepared to believe it's true.

Dr. H. W. James and Houston Wills of Alabama College were prominent guests in Columbiana on last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Niven were hosts on Saturday night, entertaining for their daughter, Jeanette Niven and her charming guests Marjorie Welch of Pensacola, Florida, Marjorie Miller of Gadsden, Myrtle Parsons of Bessemer, and Frances Mullins of Dothan, who are attending Alabama College. The night's program included a Weiner Roast at Lokey's Ferry, after which they returned to the hospitable home of the hosts and dancing was enjoyed until a late hour. Included in this merry throng of collegiates were: Misses Saranel Carter, Elizabeth Taylor, Jean Letson, Clotyle Smith, Charlie Verne Tinney, Messrs. Hugh Miller, J. B. Turner, Marvin Lyon, Pearson West, Conrad Fowler, David Stone, JitTaylor, Billie Riddle, Keener Roberts, Tom Minor and Perry Letson, Mrs. Grace Carter, Miss Agnes Wingard and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Niven.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer J. Walton and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Niven entertained with a Theatre Party at the Alabama in Birmingham on last Sunday in honor of Miss Jeanette Niven and her guests from Alabama College.

The Louise Thompson Beauty Salon is offering to its patrons on next Thursday the opportunity to have your skin analyzed by a famous beau tician. Call for special appointment if interested—and receive a Facial Free!

The Culture Club was delightfully entertained by Mrs. E. H. Childs on April 23. Mrs. Luther Curlee had charge of the interesting program for the afternoon, and gave an impressive talk on the Passion Play. The famous and universally discussed book "A Woman's Best Years" was presented the Club Library, after which delicious fresh strawberry cream and cake was served to the members and their friends who enjoyed this happy occasion.

News from the "Touring Wives" who thoughtfully write back to friend husband from various points along the way, is to the effect that a "Gal Holiday" is, after all, the most satisfactory vacation to take—No foolin'????

Have you ordered your flowers for graduation or for Mother's Day? If not, better make your arrangements to place your order early with Sylacauga Floral Company. Bus service assures one day delivery.

The Junior Three Class of Calera Junior High School will present the play "The Face At The Window" on Monday night, May 4th at eight o'clock. Admission 10 and 15c.

Graduation exercises will be held Tuesday night, May 5th.

VINCENT CLUB MEETING

The Better Homes Club was delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. W. C. Raley. Thursday afternoon, April the 23rd. The meeting opened by repeating Club Motto. Members responded to roll call with their favorite Flower. Old and new business was called for. The club is sponsoring a clean up day at Vincent Cemetery on Thursday ,May the 7th. All who are interested please come or send some one, as we would like to have the cemetery cleaned off and decorated for Mother's Day. The club voted to entertain their husbands with picnic lunch in May at the High School lunch room. The subject for the afternoon was flowers. Also an exchange of flower cuttings. The spacious living room was attractively decorated with lovely spring folewrs.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. At a late hour the club departed, declaring Mrs. Rayley a charming hostess. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Rice May the 21st at 3 P. M. All members are urged to be present.

—Club Rporter.

Of cordial interest to a wide circle of friends comes the announcement of the marriage of Miss Ruth Christian of Columbiana, to W.M. Griffith of Beckley, West Virginia, which was quietly solemnized in Birmingham on Friday evening, April 24th, in the Fairfield Methodist Church.

Miss Christian is the lovely daughter of Mrs. L. E. Christian a graduarte of Alabama Collage, and recently has been doing research work on one of the Government projects in Auburn, Alabama.

Mr Griffith, although a native of Virginia, is a graduate in law from the University of Alabama. Immediately after the wedding, the young couple left by motor for their future home in West Virginia.

COMMENCEMENT!

The Shelby County High School, Columbiana, has arranged a very interesting program for Commencement Week which is as follows:

Senior Class Play will be presented Friday, May 8th at 8:00 P. M.

May 10th will be Commencement Sunday with Dr. R. W. Green of Birmingham, preaching the Commencement sermon.

On Monday, May 11th at 8:00 P. M. Class Night will be held.

Graduation Exercises will be held on Tuesday, May 12th at 8:00 P. M. Dr. Napier, of Alabama College will speak at this time.

WILLIE THOMASON

One of the livest wires we know anything about, and one of the most worth while fellows we have met is Willie Thomason of Siluria. We know of no happier note on which to close this Personal Mention page than the one we struck when we opened a letter from this young writer who has for the past few seasons edited our Sports Column, and for years our SCOUT COLUMN! In the welcome communication Mr. Thomason sends us, in included 43 new subscribers to the Democrat. We personally thank Mr. Thomason for his excellent work and extend greetings with a sincere welcome to each new reader we happily place in our ever widening circle of Democrat readers.

There is, by the way, a very strong tie between these two towns—Columbiana and Siluria—for mutual interest centers around the Probate Judge, L. C. Walker; the Treasurer, Henry Naish; one of the most popular members of the Board of Education, Dr. J. A. Hines; and Sam Tatum, Member of the Board of Revenue—all gentlemen hailing from this enterprising town above named. We have, at least, "daily" claim on these gentlemen who travel "to and from" their official duties. So it is with additional pleasure that we have the privilege of extending a sincere welcome to the 43 new readers we shall greet thru the columns of the Democrat this week.

We would like very much to work out a plan with Mr. Thomason where by he could go to Cuba this summer with the Alabama Press Association as our official representative. We personally regret we cannot "Rock the Boat" with Cody Hall—Cullen Morgan—and several other "brainy" specimens who have been kind enough to want us to go along but, may be, we can work out some plan where by young Mr. Thomason can make the Boat before it leaves for that picturesque, intriguing, beautiful, tropical clime. We are thinking hard! We would like to see him take advantage of this opportnity!

Don't forget May 10th!—Mother's Day!

BOY SCOUTS

By WILLIE THOMASON, Editor, Siluria, Ala.

* * *

Last week we had a little chat on The Flag. This week we are going to have a similiar chat, only this is to be concerning First Aid. The benefits of studying and putting into practice the art of First Aid.

It is, not at all hard to realize the necessity of the practice of First Aid First Aid is, in the opinion of all leading Scout officials, absolutely ne cessary for a complete Scouting program.

Too often this art is only studied instead of being actually put into actual practice. When stpdying this phase of Scouting, the Scoutmaster should make doubly sure that the Scout not only studies and learns it suitable to pass the requirements but goes through all the practices as he would if the accident had actually occurred.

Handle the patient as if he were really injured. Handle him carefully and as skillfully as possible. Many times some of the boys may try to make a joke of it. Patrol leaders and other proper authorities should have a heart-to-heart talk with these boys. They have merely failed to realize the importance of the practice and will readily fall in line and give you the best of cooperation once you have convinced them of its importance.

Since Scouting calls for a great deal of hiking in the country and woods, we should give the study of the snake bite quite a bit of our time. Of course, you understand, you are not expected to become good enough at this to be able to cure the bite entirely. Nevertheless, you may be able to be of great service to the doctor. Then too, you may be able to save alife by knowing enough to keep the poison from circulating.

Artificial respiration is another phase of this requirement that should be studied and practiced thoroughly. You may be able to study as well as practice a good portion of this in the open without going through the motion of rescuing the patient from water or electricity.

Whenever circumstances permit the entire motion should be gone through. Of course, such things as rescuing the patient from water in the winter which such action is absolutely unnecessary except for practice, will have t obe forgotten until the summer months. Unless you may be fortunate enough to secure th ese of an indoor swimming pool.

Too often minor injries are completely neglected. Scouts should pride themselves as one group or individual that gives the minor injuries strict attention. Many times small sores become infected and cause a great bit of trouble, and sometimes actually causes death.

Let's make the study of First Aid one of our major studies for the next month.

* * *

We noticed in last Friday's edition of The Birmingham Post, there appeared a picture of Winfred McCartney, who has written to this column. Winfred is one of the ten Birmingham Scouts who was presented the Eagle Scout Badge at the recent Merit Badge Show. Good work Winfred, just keep it up!

* * *

Wilton Troop Notes

The Bible Reading contest is progressing very good. The troop has a total of 1725 points. Winston Hogan is leading with 995 points.

The Troop inauguarated a Patrol Leaders Council Meeting last Friday night.

Several groups of Scouts went on hikes last Sunday afternoon. They hike to different sections of the country.

Winston Hogan, Scribe.

* * *

Here is the address of Scout Robert Adams for you fellows who would like to write him.

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Compliments help in life but they rarely prove enough to build up a line of credit.

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SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
LOUISE THOMPSON BEAUTY SALON
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Regular prices for Permanent Waves thruout the week are:
Nu Pad Permanent Wave $3.50
Duart Permanent Wave $5.00
Oil O Castol Permanent Wave $5.00
Tulip Oil Permanent Wave $7.00
Lucky Tiger Oil Shampoo and Set 75c
Lucky Tiger Tonic 15c
Shampoo and Set (short hair) 50c
Shampoo and Set (long hair) 60c
Finger Wave (wet) 25c
Manicure ..... 50c Arch 25c
Marinello Facial $1.00

We will be closed every Thursday afternoon beginning on May 7th, 1936

For Appointment Call No. 2301

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SOY BEANS, 95 per cent Germination, bushel $4.00
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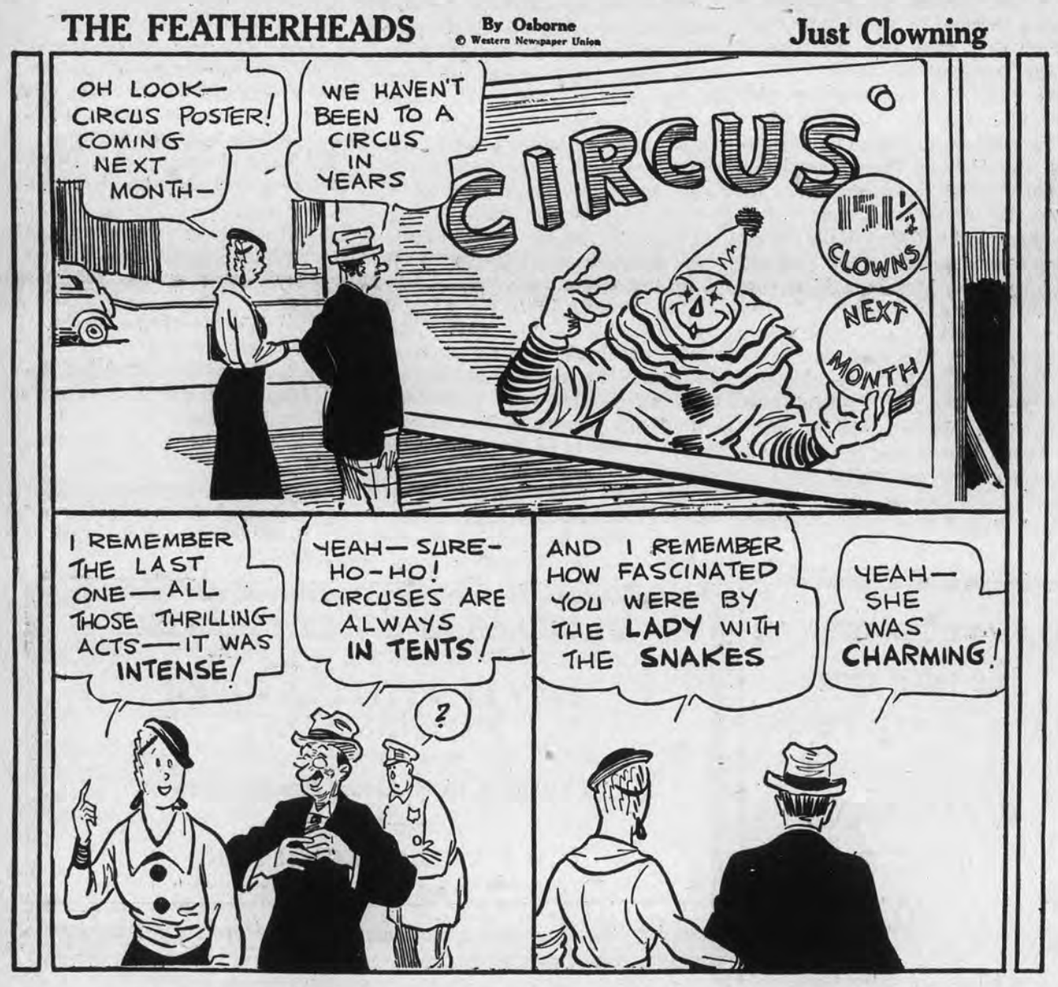
OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men

(Copyright, W. N. U.)

THE FEATHERHEADS — By Osborne — Just Clowning

© Western Newspaper Union


OH LOOK— CIRCUS POSTER! COMING NEXT MONTH—
WE HAVEN'T BEEN TO A CIRCUS IN YEARS
CIRCUS
150 1/2 CLOWNS
NEXT MONTH
I REMEMBER THE LAST ONE—ALL THOSE THRILLING ACTS—IT WAS INTENSE!
YEAH—SURE—HO-HO! CIRCUSES ARE ALWAYS IN TENTS!
?
AND I REMEMBER HOW FASCINATED YOU WERE BY THE LADY WITH THE SNAKES
YEAH—SHE WAS CHARMING!

FINNEY OF THE FORCE — By Ted O'Loughlin — A Different Aim

© By Western Newspaper Union.

WELL, SARGE— I MADE A DANDY SCORE—BEST EVER!
GOOD!
PISTOL RANGE
YOU DIDN'T DO SO WELL, DID YOU?
NO!
NCH
LU
WELL—IF YOU COULD SHOOT LIKE YOU CAN EAT—YOU'D BE THE CHAMPEEN!
WAL—IF OI HAD AS MUCH PRACTISE SHOOTIN' AS OI HAVE HAD EATIN— NO DOUBT OI WOULD BE BETTER AT IT

Longer Life Is Hope From Study of Age, Scientists Hold

Cells of Aged Animals Found to Grow Rapidly

MILLIONS are alive today who, if they had been born a generation or two ago, would have fallen victims to smallpox, diphtheria or one of the other great killers of former times. The disease fighters of modern medical science learned to conquer these plagues, only to be confronted with other disease enemies of an entirely different sort—cancer, heart and kidney disease.

Diseases of the heart and blood vessels which today take first place as cause of death are due not so much to "germs" and poisons as to the process of growing old.

At Columbia university the problem is being attacked by a study of the aging process itself. An important first step was taken when one of the Columbia investigators, Dr. Henry S. Simms, found that the body cells of aging animals will grow outside the body in what are called tissue cultures just as readily as cells from the bodies of very young animals.

Study Aging Process.

While the cells of aged animals will grow as readily, however, another Columbia scientist found that some of these aged cells do not function as well. It seems to depend on which organs of the body the cells came from. This seems to parallel the fact that some organs of the body, the heart, for instance, wear out and are unable to keep going or functioning normally earlier than other organs.

The cells from the lymph glands and the liver showed the greatest decrease in functional activity.

Long Time Required.

"Just how much significance is to be attached to these observations is not known at present," Dr. James W. Jobling, professor of pathology at Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons, said in describing the studies of aged tissues.

"But we hope to expand and continue this phase of the work, for it is possible that here we may find some clew to the answers we are seeking. Studies are also being conducted on cancer and arteriosclerosis."

Billion Dollar Loss From Rust Faces U. S. Every Year

NEW YORK.—There is much alarming comment these days on the size of the public debt. It costs about a billion dollars a year merely to pay the interest on this loan.

Few people, however, feel vitally concerned about the money lost due to the rusting of their property.

Dr. R. M. Burns of the Bell Telephone laboratories here points out, however, that this loss due to rust is approximately as large as the interest on the public debt.

One of the most widely used rust preventives is paint, and 120,000,000 gallons are used annually; one gallon for every person in the country.

How Metals Corrode.

In an article in the Bell System Technical Journal, Doctor Burns describes the various processes which occur when metals corrode. What finally happens is, of course, that the metal goes into chemical combination with something else and is rendered useless.

It may seem a far cry from a rusty nail to the battery in a flashlight. But actually the formation of rust on the nail is, to a large extent, a result of the action of thousands of tiny electric batteries on the surface of the iron.

Most school boys know that a battery can be made of an iron rod and a copper rod dipped into a solution of some salt or acid. If he has tried it he knows also that, as the battery is used, the iron is gradually destroyed.

The same process occurs on the surface of the metal. The metal itself and some speck of impurity on its surface are "immersed" so to speak, in a film of moisture taken from the air. The metal and the pieces of impurity are, of course, in electrical contact so that the microscopic batteries run continually and the iron is slowly but surely eaten up.

Invisible Fish Line New Threat to Trout

WASHINGTON. — Fishermen and amateur anglers stand to benefit from the latest event in the life of tungsten, the metal which replaced carbon filaments in electric light bulbs.

Christian Dantsizen, Schenectady, N. Y., inventor, has just been awarded a U. S. patent here which describes the use of tungsten wire, as fine as human hair, in fishing tackle. He claims it will be of great value in fishing because it is apparently invisible to fish, especially trout.

And that his is not another "fish" story is indicated by the fact that General Electric company, which uses miles and miles of tungsten wire in light bulbs, has taken over his patent.

Here's an Adorable High-Waisted Dress That's Easy to Make for Little Girl

Pattern No. 1852-B

When you were a little girl wouldn't you just delight at the thought of having this adorable dress? Then why not sew this up for daughter and see yourself as others did when you were her size.

There's nothing difficult about it at all, no panelled seams to join—just a high-waisted skirt and a bit of a bodice which makes it very quickly fashioned. Send for this pattern now and in the meantime take a trip to Main street and buy a few yards of either printed lawn, batiste, dimity, or voile and a few yards of velvet ribbon for the trimming.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1852-B is available in sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. Size 4 requires only 2⅛ yards of 35 or 39-inch material. Send 15 cents for the pattern.

The Barbara Bell Pattern Book featuring Spring designs is ready. Send 15 cents today for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Smiles

Fat Man's Advantage

A fat man has one advantage over his brethren—he knows where his cigar ashes will fall.

First Word

Son—Paw, why was Adam created first?

Father—To give him a chance to say something.

Remote Control Cooking

Black—Dining in a restaurant? Where is your wife tonight?

Blue—Broadcasting cooking hints over the radio.

Childhood Memories

Jackson—I noticed you got up and gave that lady your seat in the tram the other day.

Hackson—Since childhood I have respected a woman with a strap in her hand.

Ting a Ling

Though life is most uncertain
I'm sure of this one thing
That when I'm in the bathtub
The telephone will ring.

Affluence

They had suddenly grown rich and bought a farm complete with hens, cows and pigs. Said a visitor: "Do your hens lay eggs?"

"They can," was the reply, "but in our position they don't have to."

A Smart Man

Teacher—Who was the world's smartest man?

Boy—Thomas Edison. He invented the phonograph and radio so that people would stay up all night and use his electric light bulbs.

All Around the House

Sweep rugs the way of the pile. Brushing against the grain tends to brush dust in instead of out.

* * *

Paint stains that are dry and old may be removed from cotton or woolen goods with chloroform. First cover amply with olive oil.

* * *

Paper baking cups make excellent caps for milk bottles. Press edges down firmly to fit mouth of bottle.

* * *

The tough skin that forms on top of a cornstarch pudding may be prevented if a piece of oiled paper is placed over pudding when set away to cool.

* * *

A simple Russian dressing is made by adding two tablespoons of chili sauce and two tablespoons of finely chopped green peppers to one cup of mayonnaise.

* * *

If the table silver is placed in hot soapsuds immediately after being used, and dried with a soft, clean cloth, much of the work of polishing will be saved.

* * *

When you are basting roast beef, a tablespoon of brown or white sugar added to the gravy improves the flavor and color.

* * *

Purchase seldom used spices in small packages, as it is more economical since spices lose some of their flavor when exposed to the air.

* * *

Wood ashes make an excellent fertilizer for shrubbery and rose bushes, also for dahlias, peonies and delphinium. Scatter ashes over soil. It makes it sweet and has a tendency to loosen it.

* * *

Powdered borax added to the water when washing fine white flannels helps to keep them soft.

© Bell Syndicate —WNU Service.

Dainty Collars and Jabots to Crochet

High time to be thinking up fresh accessory notes for spring wardrobe, isn't it? Then what better than these airy, lacy collars and dainty jabot for giving last year's frock a "lift" and changing this year's so it wins recognition! There's an open front collar in a square mesh design, a triangular collar that closes in back, both easy to do in petite

Pattern 1136

boucle. The soft, flattering jabot of mesh with "nosegay" of Irish roses is made in cotton.

Pattern 1136 comes to you with detailed directions for making the collars shown; an illustration of them and of all the stitches needed; material requirements.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

PERHAPS RETIRED

"I'd like to see that office boy of ours thirty years from now."

"Why so?"

"He ought to make a wonder as a tired business man."

Hats to Match Top Juvenile Coats

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

GRANTED that mother and big sister are looking too chic and charming for words this spring, in their new spic and span stylish tailleurs or their bolero costumes, if not a redingote outfit that contrasts print with plain, to which there has been added accessories utterly feminine and seductive as accessories must be that would go high-style this season.

However, we are not saying that voguishly attired adults are the whole show, not when a bevy of stylishly arrayed youngsters join the procession. Then does competition become keen and it is the tiny tots in their new spring outfits that will be getting the big applause, we venture to say, be their elders ever so beguilingly garbed. Which they should for children's fashions are as cunning and intriguing as fancy dare picture this season.

As a fashion "first" for spring it is the little coat-and-hat ensemble that is taking precedent at the immediate moment. It adds zest to the mode that children's coats are unusually versatile this season in the matter of styling. Then, too, a particularly wide choice of materials is offered. Tweeds in delectable colorings, camel's hair weaves, navy twills, novelty wool plaids and serge are all-important in the list of juvenile coatings.

Close attention is being paid to tailoring and styling, with the English trend dominating. Inverted pleats, crisp collars, velvet pipings as well as insets in tailored collars are high style details to consider. Most important to remember is that fashion decrees that every wee coat or suit is to be companioned by a matching hat.

While grown-ups are going in for daring color to the limit, high colors are not so much in the children's wear picture. As a matter of fact, it is the medium tones that are most generally in use this season. Pastels are also definitely favored in aqua, dusty and skipper blue in the order named. Many all-white coats will be worn.

Full length coats are more popular than the short jackets, although the ever beloved reefer type jacket of navy flannel continues to hold its own. The trio of models pictured were selected for illustration from among a collection of little folk's fashions displayed at a preview style event recently held at the Merchandise Mart in Chicago.

The clever little coat to the left is one of the new and very much admired Princess Elizabeth types. It carries that convincing air of distinction such as every fashion-alert mother covets for her child. Tweed in the popular dusty rose shade fashions it. Cunningingly flared lines, the double breast button fastening, and the deftly tailored details of collar, cuffs and pockets are all significant style items. The collar of natural linen is detachable.

The little girl walking hand-in-hand so chummily with her companion has on a very attractive long reefer coat in navy blue. White metal buttons and a white hand-embroidered lingerie collar add chic finishing touches. The perky matching hat is of cloth identical with that of the coat.

The adorable child in the foreground has on a coat of skipper blue novelty weave wool with the Princess Elizabeth lines given to it such as are regarded as exceedingly smart for the younger set this spring. Her matching Scotch cap repeats the trim of blue plaid silk used on the coat.

© Western Newspaper Union.

MULTI-DUTY GARB URGED FOR SPRING

There's a lot of talk these days about the "basic wardrobe," which is a good idea for the spring budgeteer.

The idea is to select the spring suit, coat and printed frocks in one color theme, to be worn with interchangeable accessories. Suppose, for instance, you start with one of the smart new man-tailored suits with black jacket and striped skirt. With it, if you shop wisely, you will get an extra skirt to match the jacket.

Then you should choose a topcoat in tailored style, also black, which may be worn over the suit or with a printed silk frock.

Your printed silks should be bright, gay and simply made, so that you may wear various frilly lingerie accents with them, changing their mood with the jabot or collar you select. With these for a foundation, you may achieve endless variety by choice of contrasting accessories.

Parasols and Fans Give Frivolous Touch to Garb

Parasols add a frivolous touch to many summer outfits. In bright printed cottons they appear with beach costumes and in polka-dotted silks they accompany summer suits. Some of them have long crook handles.

Folding fans made of field flowers, tulle or organdy and flat oval lacquer fans, only a little larger than a hand, lend a glamorous air to evening costumes.

New Gloves

Don't put on the gloves for the first time when in a hurry. Even if you do get them on without splitting they will never fit so well as when they are carefully put on, stretching the kid gently to conform with the lines of the hands. If this is done the first time, all other times will be easy.

WITH A VEIL

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

A bit of straw, a brim of closely stitched net, a full-blown rose and a fragile, frivolous, flattering veil and presto! The milliner evolves as seductive a little cocktail hat as the world e'er gazed upon. As here pictured this intriguing headpiece is posed by Helen Chandler who wears it in her newest play. It carries a highly important style message in the tight brim that frames the head, namely, the use of many layers of net closely stitched. Milliners are making many wide-brimmed hats as well as turbans and toques of stitched net this season.

Bowknot Motif

You can tie yourself in knots, fashionably speaking, this spring. Chanel sponsors the bowknot, and the new jewelry proves just how smart they look on a costume. Hinge bracelets carved in a bow have bright metal knots for contrast. The clip pairs carry out the same motif in little half bows with the same metal knots. They come in bright green, red, blue, white and black.

MATCHMAKER

By MEREDITH SCHOLL

© Associated Newspapers. WNU Service.

"I DON'T like to be catty," Lillie Newhall said, "but you're wasting your time with Glen Fales."

Lillie surveyed her perfectly proportioned features in the dressing table mirror, and deftly tucked an unruly strand of hair back into place.

"Glen," she went on, "was the most popular man at Ryson Beach last summer. Even gorgeous Shirley Leighton made a play for him."

Naomi, standing in the doorway of the room which she shared with Lillie Newhall during the Thornton's week-end party, turned and went out without waiting to hear what else the girl might have to say.

Walking down the deep-cushioned stairs, she sighed heavily.

She understood what Lillie had meant.

Lillie was warning her, ordering her to keep out of the way, because she didn't stand a chance with Glen anyhow.

Which was right.

She wasn't fool enough to let herself think she stood a chance with him—not with such a beautiful creature as Lillie to compete with.

Naomi knew she was ordinary in looks and ordinary in her ways with men.

And because of this she wondered why Grace Thornton had invited her down for the week-end.

Suddenly she remembered that it hadn't been Grace, but Lillie who had engineered the invitation.

Lillie? Why should Lillie—?

Naomi stopped in her descent of the stairs.

It came to her in a rushing flood of horror.

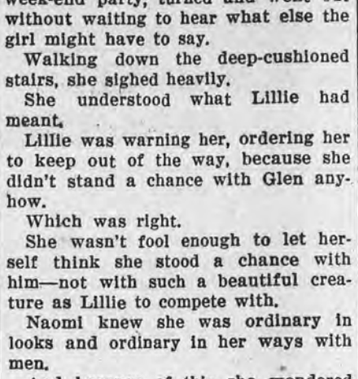
Lillie had wanted her there for the sake of comparison!

She knew that her own attractiveness would be far more pronounced if someone like Naomi were on hand.

The realization was sickening.

Even that warning had been part of Lillie's scheme.

For Lillie knew that if she warned Naomi to keep off, the latter would instinctively resent her attitude and



She Turned, but He Seized Her Wrist. "You're a Fool!"

attempt to win Glen Fales' interest, which was exactly what Lillie wanted.

Out on the terrace, Grace Thornton rushed up to her with extended hands.

"Darling! So glad you could come."

"Hello, Grace. I'm glad to be here."

A man and a woman were standing near, and Grace led Naomi up to them.

"Glen, this is Naomi Peterson. You remember her? She was at Ryson last summer."

"Of course," Glen Fales, tall, handsome, tanned, smiled down at Naomi and took her hand. "Of course I remember. Let me see, there were two of you. I mean—you had a friend—"

"Yes. Lillie Newhall. She'll be down in a moment."

Naomi tried hard to keep the bitterness out of her voice.

She wanted to add: "You'll always find me where Lillie happens to be. She drags me around so that men will notice how beautiful she is."

Grace Thornton fluttered away to greet other guests, and Naomi found herself alone with Glen Fales.

"It's good seeing you again," he was saying, but his eyes were looking over her head.

"She'll be here presently," Naomi said briefly.

Glen regarded her in surprise.

"Who?" he asked.

"Lillie. She was about ready when I left."

"Oh. I see."

He seemed on the point of saying more, but at the moment Lillie appeared, and Grace brought her across the terrace.

In the excitement of the reunion that followed, Naomi moved away.

She felt a little sick; not equal to the task of watching Lillie employing her man-catching artifice.

An hour later, sitting near the fish pond, she saw Glen Fales coming across the lawn.

She thought: "Lillie has escaped him. That's part of her game—never appear too eager . . . He wants to talk to me about her. Men are funny that way."

Glen Fales sat down beside her, uninvited.

"Been looking for you everywhere," he smiled.

"You know, I remember last summer—"

"Lillie said you would," Naomi interrupted.

"I mean she remembered, too, and was looking forward to this week-end."

"Was she?" Glen arched his brows in that curious way he had.

"Actually. But please don't tell her I said so. She'd die of mortification."

"Then why do you tell me?"

Naomi stood up.

"Because it's what you wanted to know."

She set off along the path that led back to the house.

"I don't blame you for your interest. Lillie's beautiful, and—and I'm sure you'll have no regrets."

He caught up with her before she'd taken ten steps.

"Listen, why the intense interest in me and your friend. I mean are you a matchmaker or something?"

She turned on him, eyes alight.

"Matchmaker! Isn't that the role I'm supposed to play?"

She laughed.

"Lillie depends on me. I can't fail her in her hour of need."

Throughout the evening Naomi succeeded in avoiding Glen Fales.

She saw him watching her, felt his eyes following her about the dance floor.

And suddenly she hated him.

Hated him because he was making her unhappy and miserable, because she knew he wanted to talk to her about Lillie.

That would be torture.

It wasn't as it should be, not when the feeling in her heart was of its present nature.

She saw him dancing with Lillie, saw them stroll on to the terrace together, and, at length, unable to stand it longer, she left the ballroom and headed for the stairs.

At the foot of the stairs she paused.

Glen Fales had appeared from nowhere and had called to her.

There was a curious expression in his eyes.

"Aren't you being just a little ridiculous?"

"Whatever do you mean?"

"I mean all this talk about your friend Lillie—and me."

Naomi laughed.

The laugh bordered on hysteria.

"Mr. Fales, I don't know what you're talking about. I—I've done what was—expected of me—as best I could—and now—I—I'm through. I can't go on."

She turned, but he seized her wrist.

"Wait a minute."

He drew her close to him.

"You're a fool! A little fool!"

Tears were in her eyes.

"Yes—I am! I know I am! Let me go!"

"No. I've been trying to talk to you all evening. The best I could do was talk to your friend Lillie—about you. She is vastly annoyed and disgusted. She finally went off with Ray Philbrick and left me alone."

Naomi swayed a little, and he caught her in his arms.

"You're—lying. It isn't the truth. You're trying to make it easy. You know I love you—and you're trying not to hurt me. It's Lillie you want. She's beautiful and—"

He crushed out her words with his lips.

He held her close for long minutes . . . released her at last . . . looked into her eyes.

"Now do you believe it's you I love? And no one else?"

Naomi closed her eyes.

After a moment she opened them.

He was still there, still with the same intent, honest look in his eyes. . . . For answer she pulled his face down to her lips once more. . . .

"I Spy" Mirrors Survive in North French Homes

Although northern France is one of the most up-to-date and prosperous regions in the nation, one picturesque aspect of the Middle ages still persists—the "I Spy" mirrors which permit the householders to spy upon persons passing in the street, observes a (Lille) France United Press correspondent.

In French these mirrors are called espionos which, translated literally, means "spies" and the dictionary gives this definition: "A looking glass so placed near a window to show persons coming or going outside." In principle, this mirror is the same as the one placed before a chauffeur in an automobile so that he can see what is behind him.

Such mirrors have existed in French Flanders for centuries, but they are to be found nowhere else in France. Almost every house is equipped with one or two of these mirrors right next to the principal window of the ground floor. Those on the inside thereby are permitted to see everything that goes on outside, without being seen by those whom they are inspecting.

These mirrors also are used in keeping out undesirable persons. When the bell rings, the maid looks into the mirror and reports to her mistress. If the visitor is persona non grata, the mistress remarks: "Let her ring, don't open the door, I don't want to see her today."

Even the more recently built dwelling houses are equipped with these mirrors.

Valuable Fishing Rights

In 1924 in Peiping, China, a man bought the "fishing rights" in the pond of the old Winter Palace for three years for $450,000—and made a fortune without selling a fish. All he did was to dredge for the countless gold identification tags that had been attached to the numerous fish given daily as gifts to the emperors for more than 300 years.—Eliot White, Roselle, N. J., in Collier's Weekly.

"Love Alliances"

During the Age of Chivalry in Europe, when husbands and wives were not supposed to be in love with each other, many knights and ladies who were married to others entered into platonic partnerships called "love alliances." Strangely enough, says Collier's Weekly, these alliances were frequently solemnized by a religious ceremony and were harder to dissolve than regular marriages.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

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Lesson for May 3

JESUS TEACHES FORGIVENESS, HUMILITY AND GRATITUDE

LESSON TEXT—Luke 17:1-19.

GOLDEN TEXT—Be ye kind one to another, tenderhearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you.—Ephesians 4:32.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Man Who Said Thank You.

JUNIOR TOPIC — The Man Who Thanked Jesus.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC — Three Marks of Christian Strength.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC. — Three Marks of Christian Strength.

I. Forgiveness, a Christian Obligation (vv. 1-4).

Owing to the fundamental fact of human individuality, the perversion by sin, and the power and wickedness of the devil, offenses, or occasions of stumbling, are bound to come. Because mankind is fallen and sin reigns in individual hearts, the results are bound to reveal themselves, but Jesus pronounces "woe" upon those whose evil deeds become a stumbling stone in the way of others, especially "one of these little ones."

The follower of Christ is to take heed that his life be not injurious, but that it be exemplary. The believer is to cultivate the forgiving spirit toward the wrongdoer, while rebuking the wrong. Great skill and grace are required to rebuke one for wrongdoing, revealing at the same time the forgiving spirit, so as to win him instead of exasperating him.

II. Humility, a Christian Quality (vv. 5-10).

Humility is at the heart of this trio of Christian graces. Much faith is required to establish and maintain humility. Human nature impels one to push others aside, to struggle for supremacy, to reach the exalted positions in life. Humility moves one to seek the lowly place, while giving places of honor to others, and being sincerely happy when others are granted the preferred positions. Surely, for this one must have faith in God.

III. Gratitude, an Uncommon Grace (vv. 11-19).

The account of the ten lepers is perhaps the most used Bible portion in enforcing the lesson of gratitude as against ingratitude. There are a number of things to be considered, if we are fully to understand the call for gratitude.

1. Their awful affliction (v. 12).

They were lepers. In that day no greater tragedy could befall one than to be thus afflicted. It was regarded as contagious and incurable. The afflicted person became a social outcast, and was avoided and neglected. The Mosaic law provided for segregation (Lev. 13:46).

Leprosy has always been regarded as typical of sin, and at times as visited upon individuals because of sin. Examples: the leprosy of Naaman (II Kings 5); Gehazi (II Kings 5); Miriam (Num. 12); Uzziah (II Kings 15:5).

Leprosy may lay long dormant, and then make a sudden appearance; so with sin. Leprosy waxes worse and worse; so with sin. And the end of sin is death.

2. Their cry for mercy (v. 13). The ten recognized their great need, and that no human help was available. Testimonies that had floated to their hearing told of a great Healer, and when He came their way they were not slow to make their prayer to him.

The faith of the lepers immediately revealed itself in acting upon the instructions of Jesus that they go and show themselves to the priest. While they went they were cleansed. They were to obey the Old Testament requirement for the recording of their cleansing, that they need no longer be outcasts. The sinner may find salvation along the path of daily duty, if he will but believe.

3. Their differing attitudes following healing (vv. 15-19).

a. The gratitude of the one (vv. 15, 16) is beautiful and inspiring. He is referred to as "this stranger," evidently a Gentile, but so deep was his gratitude he hastened back to Jesus to give thanks. The one who might be least expected to show gratitude was the one who sincerely expressed it.

b. The nine who neglected (vv. 17-19), who failed to give thanks, have through the centuries been charged with ingratitude. Their healing was as complete; they had as much reason to recognize Jesus as their healer as had "this stranger." Perhaps, as is true of so many believers of today, they took their benefits for granted and were indifferent rather than ungrateful. Many nowadays take all they can get from Christ and give nothing in return. The noblest blessings of civilization are ours through Christ, yet how few thank him for them.

Religion Must Come First

John Ruskin's emphatic words cannot be too often repeated: "Anything which makes religion its second object, makes religion no object. God will put up with a great many things in the human heart, but there is one thing he will not put up with in it—a second place. He who offers God a second place, offers him no place."

Loyalty

With malice towards none, with charity for all, and firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right,

Taxis Replace Old Gharries as Vehicles in Holy City

The last of Jerusalem's famous fleet of ramshackle open horse drawn cabs has been relegated to the junk heap.

In their place modern taxicabs will convey the citizens of Jerusalem and visitors up and down the precipitous slopes of the Holy City.

Practically every visitor to Jerusalem used to take at least one drive in one of these horse cabs, or "gharries." They seemed as typically a part of the Jerusalem scene as gondolas in Venice or rickshas in Shanghai.

Unfortunately for the cab drivers, however, the steep city streets recently were asphalted for the benefit of automobile traffic. As a result the cab horses continually slipped and fell. The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals intervened and made representations to the government resulting in the withdrawal of horse drawn cabs from the streets.

ROLL DEVELOPED
8 Never-fade Velox Prints 25c
ONE ENLARGEMENT (COIN)
JACK RABBIT CO.
Spartanburg · South Carolina

TOMBSTONES $9.00 UP
Freight Paid. World's Best Marble or Granite. 30% savings guar. Free Catalog. U.S. Marble & Granite Co., Dept. A-79, Ocoee, Fla.

CLEANS APPAREL. LEAVES NO RING; NO ODOR. 30c 40c 65c BOTTLES
Mufti
ALL DRUGGISTS

Civilized Jails

In a thoroughly civilized land even the jail meals are appetizing.

If Weak, Run-Down, Feeling Sluggish

Cleanse your intestines of waste matter—don't allow poisons to continue to accumulate and break down your vitality and health. For biliousness, dizzy spells, sick headaches, upset stomach, bad breath, or lack of appetite, due to constipation, take Dr. Hitchcock's All-Vegetable Laxative Powder for quick relief. It is mild—but effective—it acts gently, yet thoroughly and removes that clogged condition of the bowels. Get the large yellow tin box from your druggist. Price 25c.

DR. HITCHCOCK'S Laxative Powder

Watch Your Kidneys!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained.

Then you may suffer nagging backache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, puffiness under the eyes, feel nervous, miserable—all upset.

Don't delay? Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. They are recommended by grateful users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

WNU—S 18—36

No Need to Suffer "Morning Sickness"

"Morning sickness"—is caused by an acid condition. To avoid it, acid must be offset by *alkalis*—such as magnesia.

Why Physicians Recommend Milnesia Wafers

These mint-flavored, candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia in solid form—the most pleasant way to take it. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly, then swallowed, they correct acidity in the mouth and throughout the digestive system and insure *quick, complete elimination* of the waste matters that cause gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48, at 35c and 60c respectively, and in convenient tins for your handbag containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately one adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores sell and recommend them.

Start using these delicious, effective anti-acid, gently laxative wafers today

Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letterhead. Select Products, Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.

35c & 60c bottles
20c tins

The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers

Alabama Power Customers Increase Use Of Electricity

Still Lower Rates Delayed by High Taxes, Says Report

In the annual report of Alabama Power Company, recently mailed to its stockholders, Thomas W. Martin, President, reports that while the sale of electricity to regular customers of the Company was almost 12% greater in 1935 than in 1934, the amount of money received for it increased only approximately 9%. Operating expenses and taxes increased over 12%, or one-third faster than revenue.

The report indicates that at the end of 1935 Alabama Power Company was rendering service directly to 515 communities in Alabama and in addition was serving 63 communities at wholesale. The average use of electricity in homes served by it gained substantially, while the average rates for the service declined sharply. During a ten year period, 1926-1936, the residential customers have increased their average use 152%, while the average rates have declined 54%.

This increased use of electricity is attributed in large part to the immediate-objective rate plan, under which the rate per kilowatt-hour becomes less with increased use by the customer, and which, established in Alabama in 1933 has since been adopted in whole or with modifications in 30 other states. However, a major part of the increase in use is felt to have resulted from the increasing appreciation of better lighting and more labor-saving devices in the home which has been brought about through aggressive effort on the part of the Company's sales department in cooperation with Alabama electrical merchants. The "immediate-objective" rate plan of 1933, which included a low rate of 1c per kilowatt-hour became available to all urban residential customers April 1, 1936. (In recent weeks a further downward revision of the rate has been made, resulting in immediate annual savings of $60,000 to approximately 20,000 customers, and permitting the additional use of $324,000 of electricity by 60 thousand customers, much of it at the low 1c rate).

The report states that as a result of the promotional activities of the Company, the average annual use of electricity per residential customer crossed the 1,000 kilowatt-hour mark in January, 1936, a record attained by only one other large utility company east of the Rocky Mountains. This average was exceeded in 61 communities served by Alabama Power Company during 1936. The annual use per residential customers in these communities ranged from 1,006 to 3,223 kilowatt-hours.

A chart contained in the report reveals that in these 61 towns or communities, the average annual use per residential customer equals or exceeds the average annual use in three of the towns so widely publicized by the TVA, and that there are 30 towns or communities served by Alabama Power Company where the use of electric service in the home is as great or greater than in three other towns served by TVA.

More than 50% of the electricity used in residences served by Alabama Power Company is provided at 2c per kilowatt-hour or less, and more than 20% is sold at 1¼c or less.

The report of the Company contends that its promotional activities accomplish more in creating an appreciation of and desire for the labor-saving, comfort-creating benefits resulting from the liberal use of electricity than does the lowering of the rates, because an understanding of what electricity will do for him is necessary before a customer will want to increase his use of it, whatever the rate. When he understands that increased use can lift labor and toil from the backs of women by lightening the burden of many home tasks; by protecting the health and lives of the family; by making the home a more pleasant place in which to live and thus improve the standards of citizensship in many ways, he wants to use more electricity.

At the close of 1935 the Company was serving approximately 40,000 rural customers; that is, customers located within rural areas and districts within the definition of the Federal Bureau of the Census.

Rural customers represent 35% of the 114,187 customers of the Company. Of these rural customers, approximately 30,000 were served at the Company's low urban rates. In 1935 the Company added 285 miles of lines to its rural system and has approved for construction during 1936, 729 miles of new rural lines, which added to the present lines, will make a total of 3,132 miles of rural lines.

A review of the Company's studies of soil erosion over the past two years is contained in the report, and states that as yet there is no serious impairment of the reservoir volume of its several dams, but views as serious the loss of fertile topsoil in the farms of adjoining counties. In October 1934 the Company planted its first seed beds for the propagation of slash pine near Jordan Dam, and in the spring of 1935 largely increased this planting. It also transplanted to its nurseries located near Wetumpka and Alexander City seedlings obtained from the State nursery at Livingston. In January of this year it planted great quantities of seedlings on lands which it owns adjoining Martin Dam.

THOMAS W. MARTIN

Twenty-one different kinds of direct taxes are paid by the Company, of which 14 are State and 7 Federal. Total taxes paid equal 15c out of every dollar collected by the Company and are approximately equal to 75% of the total salaries and wages paid to its 2,200 employees. These taxes totalled $2,565,967.96 in 1935, an increase of nearly 11% over 1934. The report states that the constant tendency of Federal, State and local governments to take each year an increased share of the earnings of the Company constitute a major threat to its stability and the continuity of dividends to thousands of stockholders who have invested their savings in it. It is suggested that those responsible for raising public revenues, the institutions supported by such revenues, and other taxpayers, should recognize that in each instance of entry of government into the realm of private endeavor, no matter in what particular line, the flow of taxes from the business replaced is practically, if not altogether cut off, thus forcing the tax collecting authorities to make up the deficit by higher levies upon the diminishing number of those left in the ownership of private property.

The striking example of this condition resulting from the gradual taking over of electric operations in the State under the TVA plan of operation presents a problem which educational and government authorities and the taxpayers must meet, namely: how and from whom will this deficit be made up?

The report contrasts Alabama Power Company's payment of taxes on lands acquired by it for the same purposes as those of the TVA, namely the production and sale of electric energy. The Company's lands are assessed on the average 50% higher than adjoining lands of other taxpayers, while the TVA pays no taxes on the land it acquires, removing from the tax rolls, according to a recent 1936 report of the Bureau of Business Research, University of Alabama, assessed values of $3,000,000 in Limestone, Lauderdale, Madison and Morgan Counties.

In the report President Martin states, "Perhaps we may take hope from the recent expression of Dr. Morgan, Chairman of TVA, quoting the President as follows: 'If they (public plants) are to serve as comparisons, they must be open and above-board, with nothing hidden. They must be fair, with no special, arbitrary advantages. They must pay taxes, just as private companies must do, and every other reasonable charge, if they are to provide us with a fair comparison.'"

A review of the TVA situation as it affects the Company is contained in the report, which states "The rates of TVA bear no fair relation to the total costs of supplying the service. If this Company could be relieved in the same proportion of its obligation to pay interest and dividends, and be placed on the same basis as the TVA with respect to taxes, it could reduce even the TVA rates by more than 25%.

"The bookkeeping of the TVA and TVA's exemption from taxation do not mean that the cost of producing and distributing electric energy has been reduced. Such procedure by the TVA merely shifts the cost of electric service from present users to taxpayers throughout the United States."

A VOTE FOR RAMSEY IS A VOTE FOR THE PEOPLE

DON'T FAIL TO GO TO THE POLLS AND VOTE FOR

W. W. RAMSEY

THE FRIEND OF THE

"MAN WHO PAYS"

Pd. Pol. Adv. by a Friend.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR BOARD OF REVENUE

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Member of the Shelby County Board of Revenue for the First District, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries to be held on May 5, and June 9, 1936. Your support and influence will be appreciated.

C. R. TINNEY.

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by C. R. Tinney.)

FOR BOARD OF REVENUE

I hereby announce my candidacy for member of the Board of Revenue of Shelby County from district number one subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries to be held on May 5, and June 9, 1936. I will appreciate your support and influence.

O. F. LOKEY

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by O. F. Lokey.)

FOR BOARD OF REVENUE

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Member of the Shelby County Board of Revenue for the Third District, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries to be held on May 5, nad June 9, 1936. Your support and influence will be appreciated.

TOM NASH.

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Tom Nash)

FOR BOARD OF REVENUE

I hereby announce my self a candidate for Member Board of Revenue for the First District, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries to be held May 5, and June 9, 1936.

Your support and influence will be appreciated.

THOMAS MINOR

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Thomas Minor.)

FOR MEMBER BOARD OF EDUCATION

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Member of the Shelby County Board of Education, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries to be held on May 5, and June 9, 1936.

Your support and influence will be appreciated.

D. S. LIGHTCAP.

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by D. S. Lightcap.)

FOR MEMBER BOARD OF EDUCATION

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Member of the Shelby County Board of Education, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries to be held on May 5, and June 9, 1936.

Your support and influence will be appreciated.

L. B. RIDDLE, SR.

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by L. B. Riddle, Sr.)

FOR CONGRESS

I wish to represent YOU in Congress from the Sixth Congressional District, composed of Bibb, Chilton, Greene, Hale, Perry Shelby, Sumter, and Tuscaloosa Counties. I pledge my best efforts to serve my district, my party and my nation well. I want your vote and influence.

THANK YOU.

PETE B. JARMAN, JR.

(Paid Political Advertisement by Pete B. Jarman, Jr., Livingston, Alabama.)

CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICE—Wanted to buy or trade Cattle and Hogs. Call or write A. E. (Bud) NORWOOD, Calera, Ala. 9-26-tf.

WADESONIAN THEATRE PROGRAM

Calera, Alabama

1st Show 6:45 —— 2nd Show 8:30

Friday and Saturday, May 1 - 2

HARRY CAREY in WAGON TRAIL

Serial—Ken Maynard in "MYSTERY MOUNTAIN"

Also Comedy

Monday-Tuesday, May 4 and 5

GEORGE ARLISS in MISTER HOBO

Mickey Mouse Comedy

Wednesday-Thursday, May 6-7

CHARLES BICKFORD in PRIDE OF THE MARINES

Also Comedy

ADMISSION: 10 and 15 cents.

FOR CONGRESS

Tom Maxwell of Tuscaloosa County, Alabama, is a candidate for Congress to represent Alabama's 6th District composed of the Counties: Bibb, Chilton, Greene, Hale, Perry Shelby, Sumter and Tuscaloosa. He asks for support by the ladies and gentlemen Democrats who have gray in their hair those also who will cast their first ballots on May 5th, 1936, and those of all ages in between the other two classes. His platform includes the idea that the Farmer should earn more for his produce than the cost of production in order that he might spend and thus aid all other businesses and adequate pensions for the aged.

THOMAS H. MAXWELL,
RFD No. 1, Woodbank Farm
Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

(Paid Political Advertisement by Thomas H. Maxwell.)

W. W. RAMSEY ANNOUNCEMENT

Your vote and influence is solicited by W. W. Ramsey for President Alabama Public Service Commission. Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, May 5, 1936.

W. W. RAMSEY,

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by friends of W. W. Ramsey, Calera, Alabama.)

THOS. H. MAXWELL FOR CONGRESS

THOS. H. MAXWELL of Tuscaloosa, Ala., Route 1 candidate for Congressman from the Sixth District, composed of Chilton, Bibb, Greene, Hale, Perry, Shelby, Sumter and Tuscaloosa Counties, is a Veteran of two wars.

PLATFORM

I am not on a privately owned corporation or state payroll and am backed by no Clique or ring.

I favor such legislation that the farmer receive more than cost for his products, that he spend money and thus aid all other vocations. Such is the main objective of the American Farm Bureau Federation. Therefore, let us have:

1. Collective bargaining for the organized farmer and organized industrial labor.

2. The thirty hour week in manufacturing to distribute the opportunities lessened by labor saving machinery.

3. Pensions paid wholly by the Federal Government, administered by states, of $30.00 per month to all persons of sixty or more years, whose incomes are less than $1,000.00 per year, which plank the gray haired, young and middle aged should support.

4. Federal loans at one-half of one per cent per annum to sovereign states for use in their schools, liquidating borrowed indebtedness, and for other purposes.

5. Erosion control for soil conservation.

6. Flood control with incidental conservation of power to be used in country homes.

7. A sufficiency of Constitutional money for conducting the nation's business without borrowing.

Pass this word by letter or post card or phone to the counties.

Bibb, Chilton, Greene, Hale, Perry Shelby, Sumter, Tucsaloosa, that every farm voter rally to polls on May 5th, 1936, rain or shine to elect their man while the other citizens are willing to vote for him. This is the splendid opportunity for Congress by properly applying the best of Constitutions can make the people happy and panicless.

Sincerely,

THOMAS H. MAXWELL,

(Paid pol. adv. by Thos. H. Maxwell, Tuscaloosa, Ala., Rt. 1)

Almost any worker can give a reasonable excuse for a few days vacation

STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY.

In the Matter of the Estate of Thomas L. Wallace, deceased

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned was on the 23rd day of April, 1936, appointed as Administrator of the Estate of Thomas L. Wallace, deceased, in the Probate Court of Shelby County, Alabama, and all persons having claims against said estate will present the same within the time and in the manner provided by law, otherwise the same will be barred.

This the 23rd day of April, 1936.

T. S. WALLACE,
As Administrator of the Estate of Thomas L. Wallace, deceased.

April 30, May 7, 14, 21.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PAROLE

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor and Board of Pardons of the State of Alabama for the parole of Clarence Brasher who was convicted for the offense of Distilling in the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama during the month of December, 1935.

CLARENCE BRASHER.

April 23, 30.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Governor and the Board of Pardons of the State of Alabama for the parole or pardon of B. G. Parker who plead guilty to the offense of distilling in the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama on the 27th day of November, 1935 and was given a minimum sentence of one year and one day in the State penitentiary.

B. G. PARKER.

April 23, 30.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA SHELBY COUNTY

IN CIRCUIT COURT, IN EQUITY

Will Roberson, Complainant, vs. Patience Shine Roberson, Respondent.

In this cause it being made to appear to the Register by affidavit of Karl C. Harrison, that after using due diligence to locate defendant, her postoffice address is unknown, and further that in the belief of said affiant, the Defendant is of the age of twenty-one years; it is therefore ordered by the Register that publication be made in the Shelby County Democrat, a newspaper published in Columbiana, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring her, the said respondent, to plead answer or demur to the Bill of Complaint in this cause by the 30th day of April, 1936, or in thirty days thereafter a decree Pro Confesso may be taken against her.

Done at office in Columbiana, this the 7th day of April, 1936.

FRANK HEAD,

April 9, 16, 23, 30 Register

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals in duplicate will be received by the County Board of Education of Shelby County, Alabama, at the office of the County Superintendent of Education Columbiana, Alabama, until two o'clock, May 12, 1936, and then publicly opened, for:

Group I—134 Units Combination Desks.
Group II—90 Movable Chair Desks.
Group III—50 Tablet Arm Chairs.
Group IV—144 Library Chairs.

Specifications may be inspected at the office of J. L. Appleton, County Superintendent, and procured upon deposit of $2.50 all of which will be refunded on return of specifications.

Wage rates and contract performance shall conform with P. W. A. requirements. The designated employment agency is United States Employment Service, Columbiana, Alabama.

Certified check or bidder's bond for not less than 5% of the amount of bid must accompany each proposal. Performance and labor and Materialmen's Bonds will be required; also Workmen's Compensation, Public Liability, and Property Damage Insurance.

Right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and waive technicalities No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty days after the date set for the opening thereof.

Shelby County Board of Education
By J. L. Appleton, County Superintendent.

C. S. Norris, Engineer,
Columbiana, Alabama.
April 30, May 7.

PETE JARMAN FOR CONGRESS

It has been my intention and keen desire to see personally every voter in the Sixth Congressional District, not only to express the appreciation I sincerely feel for your wholehearted and virtually unanimous support, not only because I so thoroughly enjoy doing so, but also because these personal contacts more accurately inform me of the needs and wishes of our people.

Mere words are inadequate to impart to you the depth of my appreciation for your magnificent support. The overwhelming majority with which I feel sure you will see fit to favor me on May 5th strengthens my desire to make you a good Congressman, worthy of the confidence and friendship you have so generously bestowed upon me.

I have conducted no speaking campaign, nor have I appointed any managers, depending on all my friends, in every county to constitute themselves my managers in their own sphere of influence. I have preferred to visit you personally, taking leave of absence without pay from my duties on March 1, to indulge in a thorough contact campaign. I have attempted to cement our relationship with a universal bond, to organize our future work toward our common welfare. That is the goal toward which we strive. Although it has been a phyiscal impossibility to see each voter personally, I hope to be afforded that opportunity soon, and I anticipate with genuine pleasure the occasion of seeing you all in the future.

I urge all of my many thousands of good friends not to let overconfidence prevent us from obtaining an overwhelming victory, thereby sending me to Washington under the auspicious circumstances of your concerted effort and your solid support. A commanding majority will add greatly to my influence in your behalf in Congress. I trust that every qualified elector will exercise his Democratic inheritance and cast a vote on May 5th.

I take this opportunity to reiterate my pledge to work unceasingly for the people of this District. I shall ever hold the duties of office as an avowed public trust, with a cooperative attitude toward all. I thank you again from the bottom of my heart.

Sincerely your friend,
PETE B. JARMAN, JR.

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Pete B. Jarman, Jr, Livingston, Alabama)

HARPERSVILLE

Rev. E. S. Pate filled his regular appointment at the Baptist Church Sunday, delivering two inspirational sermons.

Jesse Pate, Dewey Strickland and family and Howard Pate of Birmingham were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Strickland Sunday.

Mrs. C. S. Smith and son, Howard spent several days with their parents, Mr and Mrs. G. E. Strickland last week. Mr. Smith came over on Sunday and accompanied them home

Mrs. J. F. Wyatt, Mrs. Clyde Wyatt and Miss Annie Lee Borum attended the W. M. U. Quarterly Meeting in Siluria Tuesday.

L. N. Wyatt and Miss Eva Prince made a business trip to Birmingham Wednesday.

Mrs. H. W. Smith and children recently moved to Birmingham, we regret very much to give them up.

Miss Annie Lee Borum spent Wednesday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts of Birmingham spent the week end here on their farm.

Alabama's Most Distinctive Weekly

The Shelby County Democrat

Shelby County's Leading Newspaper

Single Copy Five Cents — "THE VOICE OF DEMOCRACY" — Subscription: $1.00 Per Year

VOLUME FIVE — COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, MAY 28th, 1936. — NUMBER EIGHT

UNDER THE COURTHOUSE DOME

M. W. W.

* * *

Sustaining validity of the act of the present Legislature increasing the allowance to sheriffs for feeding prisoners in County Jails, Atty Gen. Carmichael has rendered an opinion to State Comptroller Lee holding that even though the total amount of allowances should exceed the appropriation of $175,000 provided for that purpose, they must be paid to the sheriffs.

* * *

Tax sale will be held at the Courthouse in June

* * *

The second Democratic Primary will be held on June 9th. Only two names are on the ticket, C. R. Tinney and Thomas Minor, candidates in the run off for Member of Board of Revenue for the First District.

* * *

Announcement that Armour & Co. is eager to spend from one to three million dollars yearly for livestock to supply the demands of a recently acquired plant in Birmingham and also stands ready to establish a poul try packing and cheese plant in the State as soon as Alabama farmers show they are able to supply the raw products, presents a challenge to the farmers and business leaders in the State ,which should encourage concentration on home grown products to assist in the realization of this permnent organization for Alabama.

* * *

Under a recent Revenue Act, the State or any individual or firm buying in property at the Tax Sale may demand possession on the day follow ing the purchase. However, the Act adopted by the 1935 Legislature, retains the three year redemption clause, whch has been a law in Alabama for a number of years.

* * *

Shelby County property has already been advertised but Tax Collector Abbott, states that anyone desiring to pay his taxes may do so at any time prior to June 8th. Penalties since January 1st include $1.25 fee plus costs of advertising the pro perty for sale and interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum.

* * *

Cotton Week will be observed from June 1st to June 6th!

WALTER HOFFMAN DIES IN WAVERLY

Funeral services for Walter Hoffman, wealthy landowner of Waverly Alabama, were held from the Methodist Church in Waverly on Monday afternoon. Mr. Hoffman died while visiting his son, Roy Hoffman in Birmingham, after suffering a seyere heart attack.

Mr. Hoffman was well known in Shelby County where he held extensive real estate.

Surviving Mr. Hoffman are four sons, Roy Hoffman, Birmingham; Murray and Walter Hoffman Jr. Waverly; and Speigner Hoffman, Valparaiso, Fla., two daughters, Mrs. J. B. Knight, Columbus, Ga, and Mrs Andrew Biddle Martin New York, and a sister Mrs. Ada McWilliams, Birmingham.

Army Worms Appear In North Alabama

Fall army orms have already made their appearance in Lauderdale County and are playing havoc with young iorn, rotton and Irish potatoes.

They ran be rontrolled with a poison bran mash prepared by mixing wheat bran, Paris green, or salrium arsenate, water, molasses, and enough orange or lemon juice to flavor the mixture.,Farmers interested in preparing the poison should see their County Agent on how to prepare and apply it.

When the worms begin migrating. they can be stopped by plowing a furrow around the field and destroying them with a pole or drag when they fall into the furro and are unable to crawl out.

4-H CLUB BOYS ENJOY PICNIC

About 130 4-H Club boys enjoyed a picnic Saturday, May 23, visiting the Dairy farm of W. B. Baker andSons and Alabama College, followed by a swim in Spring Creek and a picture show donated to the boys by Mr. Watson of the Strand Theatre.

Assembling at nine oclock at the Baker Dairy Farm, Mr Baker showed the boys the cows, calves and barn which was a real show; this was followed by a tour over the farm to see the alfalfa hay fields, oat and crimson clover being harvested and baled, and on to the permanent pasture. We would like for every farmer in Shelby County to visit this Dairy Farm.

The group next visited the Alabama College Dairy and were shown the barns and equipment and out to see the cows and calves. Mr. Bailey talked to the boys explaining the requirements necessary to make a success of dairying, what a good dairy cow should be, etc. The boys ate their lunch here and were served lemonade by Mr. Bailey.

The boys went from the College Dairy to the Creek near the Big Spring and enjoyed a swim; at two o'clock they went to the Strand Theatre, where they were guests of Mr. Eddie Watson, for the picture show.

T A. Sims, State Club Agent from Auburn, talked to the boys on the subject of Thrift and Playing the Game Fair. J. W. Fant, County Agent from Chilton County and H. S Gilmore, Club Agent from Elmore County were visitors at this picnic.

This tour was very valuable, as well as enjoyable, and the County Agent and Club boys thoroughly appreciated the kindness of the Montevallo folks.

A. A. Lauderdale,
County Agent.

WILTON NEWS

Earl Lindsay and Francis Wells of A. P. I. are home for the summer.

A baby boy rame to bless the home of Mr. and Mrs. Haye Splawn, May 19th. They have named the young man Haye Dale

Misses Mildred Cochran and Marjorie Harrison were shoppers in Birmingham Wednesday.

Miss Davis Bassett is in Mobile, where she is expecting to train.

Mrs Lula Thompson has been very ill at the home of her daughter Mrs. John Lacey.

A. L. Lucas has been very sick but at the time of this writing, much im proved He underwent a minor operation at King Hospital in Selma last week.

Mrs. Norine Rhodes, Mrs. Marie Rhodes and Billie Ann Rhodes and Floyd Thompson spent Sunday in Selma, there they met Joseph Rhodes ad Mrs. Henning of Lanett.

Miss Katherine Milstead of Hillman Hospital spent Sunday at home.

Mrs. J. H. Lee of Birmingham visited home folks over the week end.

Floyd Nabors is spending a week in Florida The trip is sponsored by Mr. Comer who is entertaining the teachers of his mill schools.

The Y. W. A's met wth Mrs V L Hubbard Tuesday night.

Mrs. V L. Hubbard and Mrs. Lance Hubbard shopped in Birmingham on Tuesday

Mrs. Ola Hamilton and daughter, Louise, of Montgomery were visitors of Mrs. Marie Rhodes Monday. Miss Hamilton, who is supervisor of State Institutions was on business at Alabama College.

Mrs. Jimmie Bradley (nee Clemmie Adams) of Sylacauga is visiting Mrs J. C. Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crosby, Miss Geraldine Crawford of Shelby and Floyd Lindsay spent last week end at Berry School in Rome, Ga, attending the Commencement exercises.

Mrs. Mary M. McCoy Will Deliver Address

MONTEVALLO—Mrs. Mary M. McCoy, dean of residence and professor of Religious Education at Alabama College, will deliver the Commencement Address at Montevallo High School Friday Morning, May 29th at 10 o'clock. The program will be held in Palmer Hall at Alabama College.

The theme of the exercises is "Youth Problems of Today." Fifty diplomas will be awarded by W. F. Tidwell, principal.

HOME COMING DAY

Home Coming Day at Liberty A program is arranged for the first Sunday, June 7th at Liberty, Chelsea for Home Coming Day. Come to old Liberty.

PERSONALITY CONTEST AT SILURIA IN JUNE

The third annual Personality Contest of Siluria will probably be presented at Thompson High School Auditorium, some time in June. The contest will be sponsored by the young people of Siluria for the purpose of raising money for a new Community Library

Already a number of firms have began to choose their contestants to compete for the title of Miss Personality of 1936. Honors were carried away last year by Misses Mildred Heath, Zola Moore, and Jerry Kelley.

Firms doing business in Siluria and Alabaster are invited to enter a contestant for the sum of one dollar. This will be all that will be necessary for the firms to do. Firms wishing to be among the first to make their selections may get in touch with any member of the committee.

Mrs. H. C Parris,
Lexie Lowery,
Ruby Robinson,
Willie Thomason, Committee.

Time Extended For Filing Worksheets

The State Conservation Committee has extended to May 30 the time for Alayama farmers to fill out work sheets under the new $470,000,000 national farm program.

There absolutely will be no extension o ftime beyond that date, said members of the committee when extending the time to give all growers an opportunity to fill out work sheets.

All growers are being urged to file work sheets as this in no way obligates them to cooperate or to apply for grants this fall. On the other hand, unless they do fill out work sheets before May 30 there is no way they may obtain a grant this fall even if they do carry out all ither provisions of the program.

Soybeans Should Be Planted Soon

Farmers planning to grow soybeans for seed production should make every effort possible to get them planted by the first of June, advised J. C. Lowery, extension agronomist, who states that farmers can save several thousand dollars annually by growing their own soybean planting seed.

Otootans, Laredos, and Mammoth Yellows are the most important for farmers to grow. They should be fertilized with either basic slag or superphosphate at planting time, he says.

ANNOUNCEMENT

There will be an ice cream and pie supper given at Old Chapel on Saturday night, May 30th for the benefit of the Church. The fun starts at 8 o'clock. Be prompt and don't forget the old pocket book. There will be several added features for your entertainment.

Heart Drifts

PRECAUTION

They say friends, bit by bit
Can rear between their lives a mighty wall,
So thick they can not talk with ease through it,
Nor can they see across, it stands so tall!
Its nearness frightens them, but each alone
Is powerless to tear its bulk away
And each dejected, wishes he had known
For such a wall, some magic thing to say.

So let us build with master art, my dear,
A bridge of faith between your life and mine,
A bridge of tenderness, and very near
A bridge of understanding, strong, and fine—
Till we have formed so many lovely ties
There never will be room for walls to rise!

COURAGE TO LIVE

To those who have tried and seemingly have failed,
Reach out, dear Lord, and comfort them today;
For those whose hope has dimmed, whose faith has paled,
Lift up some lighted heavenly torch I pray,
They are so frightened, Lord, reach out a hand,
They are so hurt and helpless; be their friend.
Baffled and blind, they do not understand—
They think this dark and tangled road the end.

Oh, tuch to flame their hope that has burned low,
And strike with fire faith's ashes that are dead.
Let them walk proudly once again, and go
Seeking the sure and steadfast light ahead,
Help them to move among their fellow men
With courage to live, courage to try again.

—Contributed.

VOTIVE CANDLE

A long wick and a pointed flame,
And wax from the honey-comb,
I would be a candle
And burn within your home.

I would light your page for you
And light you up to bed
And make a dazzle of the dark
And silver on your head.

—M. G.

TO A POET

Ah, Jester in the Court of Love
You juggle words with skillful art,
And vainly seek to banish pain,
Serving a king who broke your heart.

—V. M. P.

SONG FOR LOVERS

Let us be true, Love, with the faithfulness
That twin star follows twin across the deep,
Unfathomable blue. Oh, let us keep
This lovely priceless pearl that we possess
Unblemished all our days. Love let us press
Upward together when the way is steep,
And rout the various enemies that creep
Stealthily to our world to gain access.

For then will Life, which it already dear
Grow dearer and more lively to the eye.
And then will peace and certitude and cheer
Come in and sup with us and not pass by
And oh, for then by listening we may hear
Harp music floating downward through the sky!

—E. V. E.

J. L. APPLETON HEADS COMMITTEE

J. L Appleton of Columbiana, Alabama, heads this year's Shelby County committee of public spirited residents who will assist local young men to qualify for enrollment n the coming Citizens' Military Training Camp to be held at Fort McClellnn, Alabama, from July 29 to August 27, 1936 He announced yesterday that several vacancies in Shelby County still exist

Prompt action will be necessary to gain acceptance for the C. M. T. Camps because of the large number of early applications being received at Army Headquarters at Fort McClellan, Alabama. Young men of good character and sound physique, between 17 and 24 years of age, who may be interested in attending this camp, should apply without delay to J. L. Appleton or to the C. M. T C Officer, Fort McClennan, Alabama

All necessar yexpenses are paid by the Government, including fare to Camp and return, uniforms, wholesome food, athletic equipment, laundr yservice, and medical attention. Scholarships are being offered by various institutions of learning to be awarded to boys making the best showing while inattendance at this camp. No obligation for future military service is incurred by those attending these camps.

ANNOUNCEMENT

All people interested in Beaver Creek Cemetery are nvted to come on Thursday, June 4th to help clean and beautify said cemetery. Bring tools with which to work and bring your lunch.

STERRETT NEWS

T. WALTON WHITE

"Under a spreading chestnut tree
The village smithy stands."

The thought of T. Walton White, who for 45 years was the blacksmith of Sterrett, brings these words to mind.

Mr. White's death, Tuesday, May fifth is felt a keen loss to Sterrett and surrounding communities.

He was 69 years old, having been born January 21, 1867 in Talladega County. But his family came to Sterrett when he was an infant and he had lived here all his life.

He was married to Miss Diana Elliott in 1892 To theme were born nine children, five girls and four boys. Mrs. White died during the flu epidemic, March 6, 1920.

Mr. White and Miss Martha Jane Howard were married July 30, 1923.

His death occurred at Dr. Claytons Clinic in Leeds, following a short illness.

He is survived by Mrs. White and five daughters: Mrs. Shuley Spradley Mrs. John Dunn and Miss Olean White of Sterrett; Mrs. Alva Goodwin of Vincent and Mrs. Curtis Strac ner of Birmingham; two sons, Kirby White of Sylacauga and Charlie White of Sterrett; and one sister, Mrs. Liza Vick of Sterrett..

We extend to them our sympathy and lament the loss of one whose life and work were for so long a vital part of this Community.

"Thanks, thanks, to thee my worthy friend for the lesson thous hast taught!

Mrs. D. M. Woodham and daughter Mary, of Birmingham shent the week-end with Mrs. Woodham's mother, Mrs. T. A. Atkinson.

Miss Martha Hartsfield and Hamilton Hoyt of Pell City were visitors to Mrs Luella Moore and family Sunday.

Miss Ora Merrtt and Gene Merrtt of Washington D. C. were the resent guest of Mrs. Venic Walker, Mrs. Merrtt's Sister.

These hills and hollows are very bright
Since thru the dark of country nights
From neighbors windows shine electric lights!
And the sound of radios boom from every door!

Mr and Mrs. R. J Bruner spent Sunday in Birmingham

COLUMBIANA 25 YEARS AGO

* * *

An Ad:

We have built a business of near $10,000 per year. Join us! We believe in advertising! Our motto is to do things in a manner which will warrant the applause of our friends. We can fill your wants promptly and pleasantly.—H. M. Judge & Co,. Inc, Columbiana, Alabama,

* * *

Miss Maxie Smith of Rockford, was a visitor last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brooks

* * *

Miss Annie Averyt is the guest of Miss Rosser Christian in Columbiana

* * *

Hon. D. H. Riddle of Goodwater is in Columbiana attending court.

* * *

Dr E S Miller made a business trip to Birmingham Monday.

* * *

Miss Littie Haynes is visiting relatives in Anniston.

* * *

Col. and Mrs Frank Pope of Wilsonville were in Columbiana this week.

* * *

If rain does not come soon the gardens in this community will dry up.

* * *

Dr. Elbert Chandler of Gadsden, is a guest of his cousin, Dr. Joel Chandler. He is a recent graduate in the veterinary Department of Auburn, and will likely locate in Columbiana.

* * *

A number of capitalists were in Columbiana this week selecting an appropriate site for the proposed sanitarium.

* * *

Boston women have organized a club where they may smoke. What are the Boston women coming to?

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lane were in Columbiana ast week to attend the wedding of Miss Elna Elliott to Dr. E. S. Miller.

* * *

Master Chester Scott who has been a guest of his aunt, Mrs D. S. Lightcap, has returned to his home in Greenville.

* * *

"Let the Sun shine in your homes."

POWER COMPANY PAYS DIVIDENDS

BIRMINGHAM, May 21 — The board of directors of Alabama Power Company today declared the regular quarterly dividends on it $6. and $7. preferred stock, payable on July 1, 1936, to stockholders of record June 13, 1936 and on its $5. preferred stock payable August 1, 1936, to stockholders of record July 15.

These dividends will aggregate ap proximately 15,000 stockholders of whom over 10,500 reside in Alabama every one of the 67 counties of the state beng represented in the list.

FISH SUPPER

Fish supper, cakes and pies to be sold in Chelsea Saturday, May 30th. Benefit of the Church of God.

'Swat The Rooster' Advises Poultryman

When the hatching season is over, the poultry flock is changed from a breeding flock to a laying flock, and only fresh, infertile eggs are desired by the trade, says John E. Ivey extension poultryman, in advising farmers to "pen or swat the roosters."

Milk Increases When Cows Are Fed Grain

Even when on good pasture, cows which produce two gallons of milk daily should be fed grain,, advises F. W. Burns, extension livestock specialist, who states that one pound of grain to each 3 1-2 pounds of milk will help up more profitable production .

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Congressional Quizzers Stir Dr. Townsend to Wrath—Landon Has Big Bunch of Delegates—Guffey Coal Act Declared Invalid.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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FOR two days Dr. Francis E. Townsend replied mildly to the questions of the house committee investigating the activities of the organization behind the old age pension movement which the doctor started. Then the Californian lost his patience suddenly, refused to answer any more "nonsensical" queries, spoke of "thick-headed congressmen," denounced the committee for its "unfriendly attitude" and asserted the administration was a "hostile force" behind the inquiry. He declared he would form a third party after the November elections.

Dr. F. E. Townsend.

Finally Doctor Townsend told the committee: "I am retiring from this sort of inquisition and I do not propose to come back except under arrest. And I do refuse absolutely to make any further statement regarding this movement to this committee."

Escorted by Gerald K. Smith, former adherent of Huey Long, and another man, the Californian fled from Washington to Baltimore. The committee decided to ask the house to cite him for contempt.

When he was questioned regarding large sums contributed by Townsend club members the physician said the contributors had faith in him and that "we need millions to promote a movement of this kind and we will get them."

His testimony developed that Doctor Townsend, his brother, Walter Townsend, and Gilmour Young own the assets of the Townsend organization, estimated now at about $60,000, and that Townsend club members have no property right in them.

Doctor Townsend testified he has received about $68,000 in salary, dividends from the Townsend weekly and expenses, but now had only about $800 and his wife about $200 to show for their efforts.

GOV. ALF LANDON captured nearly all the New Jersey delegates to the national convention, defeating Senator Borah about 4 to 1 in the popular vote. This victory gave the Kansan a total of more than 200 votes to start with at Cleveland, and his manager, John Hamilton, claimed he would have at least 300 of the 501 votes necessary to nominate and would win on the second or third ballot.

The statement by Herbert Hoover taking himself out of consideration for the nomination is generally judged to have helped Landon. With Mr. Hoover out of the picture it will be difficult to hold California, Texas, and other potentially Hoover votes away from Landon.

James A. Farley, postmaster general and also Democratic national chairman, told the Michigan Democratic convention he believed the Republican Presidential nominee will be "the governor of a typical prairie state" and that his election, if he won, would be a "perilous experiment." Farley criticized the man he did not name as devoid of experience in national affairs, and predicted that if he is the Republican standard bearer "even Kansas" will not be in the Roosevelt doubtful column.

CONSTITUTIONALITY of the railroad retirement system was contested before the District of Columbia Supreme court by attorneys representing the class 1 railroads and 289 lesser railway enterprises. The lawyers argued that the pension law and a tax law enacted at the same time are together "substantially the same" as the "unconstitutional railroad retirement act of 1934."

The two separate acts, one providing pensions and the other taxing the income of railroads and employees, were passed last year after the Supreme court ruled unconstitutional the 1934 law in which a levy and a pension system were combined.

The government contended that the alleged relation between the two acts could not be proved, and that the railroads were suing, in effect, to enjoin collection of a tax. Such a suit, the government contended, was barred by federal law. The government further defended its railroad retirement system as an exercise of its constitutional power "to provide for the common defense."

POSTPONEMENT of action on the Patman-Robinson chain store bill until next session was urged on the house rules committee in a letter from six powerful farm organizations.

Charging the bill would restrict operations of farm co-operatives by preventing them from receiving wholesale discounts, the letter warned also that higher consumer prices would result from enactment. The measure, already passed by the senate, prevents price discriminations by manufacturers to big customers.

The letter was signed by representatives of the American Farm Bureau Federation, the National Grange, the National Co-operative Council, the National Co-operative Milk Producers' Federation, the Farmers' National Grain association, and the Northwestern Farmers' Union Legislative committee.

SECRETARY OF WAR DERN allocated nearly $138,000,000 for river and harbor improvement projects throughout the country that had been recommended by the engineering corps.

Of this sum, $103,458,839 will be used for entirely new waterway and port improvement while $34,408,150 will be employed in maintaining existing river and harbor facilities.

SIX members of the Supreme court of the United States ruled that the Guffey act to control the bituminous coal industry is invalid, and another of the New Deal experiments goes into the discard. This is the act which President Roosevelt urged congress to pass notwithstanding doubts of its constitutionality "however seasonable."

Sen. Guffey

Five justices—Sutherland, Butler, Van Devanter, McReynolds, and Roberts—joined in the majority opinion which invalidated the whole act. Justices Cardozo, Brandeis, and Stone joined in a dissenting opinion in which they upheld the act. Chief Justice Hughes held in a separate opinion that the act was constitutional with respect to the marketing provisions but unconstitutional with respect to the labor regulations.

The court in the majority opinion held that there is no authority in the Constitution for the control of the coal industry attempted in the Guffey act. The act was not valid either under the commerce clause or the welfare clause.

Senator Guffey of Pennsylvania, author of the act, lost little time in introducing a substitute measure, concentrating on price fixing and omitting the labor provisions which were outlawed by the Supreme court. John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, declared that organization would "join in requesting congress to enact the bill at once." He thought the measure would "operate to maintain the equilibrium of the coal industry pending further study of stabilization of the industry."

A plea to all coal operators to support the new bill was made by Charles O'Neill, legislative chairman of the National Conference of Bituminous Coal Producers.

Some congressional leaders, however, thought it unlikely that the new Guffey bill could be passed at this session.

HERBERT H. LEHMAN announced suddenly in Albany that he would not be a candidate for a third term as governor of New York, saying: "I feel the time has come when I may ask release from the cares and responsibilities of the governorship." But leaders of the Democratic party, including President Roosevelt, National Chairman James A. Farley and Senators Wagner and Copeland undertook to persuade Mr. Lehman to run for reelection. They all agreed that his retirement would be a loss to the state and the party and that he should be "drafted."

Gov. Lehman

The immediate political result of the governor's surprise action was that New York again became a doubtful state for the presidential campaign, in the minds of many politicians. The morale of Republican leaders in the state improved, and Democrats began speculating as to which of a group of five or more candidates could be groomed for the gubernatorial nomination this fall if Lehman persisted in his determination.

GENERAL rejoicing marked the inaugural of Dr. Miguel Mariano Gomez as president of Cuba—the first elected by the people since Gerardo Machado. The new executive, a lawyer and revolutionary leader who has twice been mayor of Havana, took the oath of office in the ball room of the president's mansion in the presence of 400 foreign and Cuban officials. The guns of Cabanas fortress across the harbor fired a twenty-one gun salute and on the signal all public buildings were illuminated and thousands of merry-makers began parading the streets.

President Gomez appeared on a balcony and told the shouting throngs that he would do his best to maintain a constitutional government "by the Cubans and for the benefit and interest of all Cubans." In his first message to congress he assured the nation that personal rights would be respected. Among his policies he listed "ample tolerance to all ideas, ample guarantees for all rights and sufficient energy to maintain order and the necessary strength against offenders against the laws."

NEITHER Great Britain nor France has any intention of paying the installments on the American war debt due June 15. And almost certainly, all the other debtor nations except Finland will follow the example of the two big ones and again default. British Foreign Minister Eden talked about the debts with Leon Blum, who probably will be premier of France soon, but there was no indication that either one was planning to make a payment. Blum told the American club in Paris he hoped the war debt "misunderstanding" might be cleared up, but he was just trying to be pleasant to the people of both America and France without spending any money.

Of course the debtor nations would like to have the issue cleared up, for as long as they are in default they are subject to the restrictions of the Johnson act which makes it unlawful for any person in the United States to purchase or sell the bonds, securities or other obligations of any foreign government or to make any loans to such a government while that government is in default in payment of its obligations to the United States.

BENITO MUSSOLINI advised Prince von Starhemberg of Austria not to start any domestic trouble because he was ousted from the cabinet by Chancellor Schuschnigg, and when the prince returned to Vienna the cabinet fixed things up neatly by decreeing that the country should have three fuehrers. Schuschnigg, the unofficial dictator, becomes national leader of the fatherland front; Eduard Baar von Barenfels, the new vice chancellor, is national commander of the front militia; and Starhemberg continues as sports leader and head of the Northerhood Protective association.

NATIONS that are especially hard up might consider the method said to be employed by Rumania. A Bucharest newspaper asserts that government employees have been paid largely in counterfeit money, vast quantities of bogus 100 lei pieces having been issued in sealed bags by the ministry of finance. That ministry then announced that the counterfeit coins would not be redeemed and that persons who passed them would be prosecuted.

THE resettlement administration headed by Rexford Guy Tugwell was declared by the District of Columbia court of appeals to be "clearly unconstitutional delegation of power," in a case involving a model community project in Somerset county, New Jersey.

Going beyond the issue before them, the justices of the Appeals court called the entire relief appropriations act of 1935 into question. The act was invalid and hence RA was invalid, according to the court. Legally, however, none of the rest of the act will be affected by the decision because the other multitudinous activities of the New Deal under the appropriation were not before the court.

DR. ANTON PAVELIC, alleged leader of Ustashi, the Croatian terrorist organization, and accused as one of the "master minds" in the assassination of King Alexander of Jugoslavia in Marseilles, has been set free by the Italian authorities. Released with him was his lieutenant, Eugene Kvaternik. The two were arrested at Turin in October, 1934, soon after the murder of Alexander, but the French authorities who were working on the case were never permitted to question them and an Italian tribunal refused the request of the French government for their extradition to France for trial.

Dr. Pavelic

JOSE LUIS TEJADA SORZANO was forced to resign the presidency of Bolivia by a junta of army officers and Socialists who staged a bloodless coup d'etat in La Paz. Col. German Busch, acting chief of the general army staff, leader of the coup, will be at the head of the government until Col. David Toro, hero of the war with Paraguay, returns from the Chaco, when Toro will be installed as president.

NEWS that Japan was greatly enlarging her force in North China led the State department in Washington to announce that the position of the United States is the same as that outlined last December by Secretary Hull affirming its support of the nine power pact that guarantees China's territorial integrity. At that time Mr. Hull said this country has a binding faith in the fundamental principles of its traditional policy. This government adheres to the provisions of the treaties to which it is a party and continues to bespeak respect by all nations for the provisions of treaties solemnly entered into for the purpose of facilitating and regulating, to reciprocal and common advantage.

At the State department it was said that the reaffirmation of support of the nine power pact does not mean that the administration will abandon its policy of declining to take the initiative in any attempt to curb Japan for violations of the pact. This was attempted by Henry L. Stimson, secretary of state in the Hoover administration, with the gain of nothing but Japanese ill will.

MRS. SARA DELANO ROOSEVELT, aged mother of the President, fell while on a visit in New York some days ago and is laid up at Hyde Park with an impacted hip and cracked bone. She made light of the injuries but Mr. Roosevelt was gravely concerned. He spent the week-end with his mother.

SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL

By Carter Field

FAMOUS WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT

Washington. — The Passamaquoddy tidal power and Florida ship canal projects have won a reprieve from the congressional death sentence. It was the first sign of Presidential maneuvering to get the approval of congress for the two projects dumped on Capitol Hill's doorstep last January by the President, and treated so cavalierly by Mr. Roosevelt ever since.

Whether it is the real breath of life or a mere reprieve will depend upon critics of the two projects. They can talk the resolution to death if they wish, unless all hope of adjournment is thrown to the winds. Incidentally there is nothing the Republicans in the senate would rather talk about than Quoddy and the Florida canal. They know they are on safe ground—that the country regards both projects as a waste of public money—and that public reaction was so strong against them that even the overwhelmingly Democratic house and senate had to vote them down.

If the resolution just introduced by Senator Joseph T. Robinson is passed, there is very little doubt as to what will happen. It provides that a board of three engineers is to be appointed to study each project, and to report to the President on June 20 or before, this year. If they report the projects to be "justified," the President, under the resolution, would then have the approval of congress to allot ten million dollars for the Florida canal and nine million dollars for Quoddy out of work relief funds.

All the members of the board are to be engineers who have not in any way been connected with either project. They would be appointed by the President and receive $50 a day plus expenses for each day of service.

Causes Surprise

Critics of the project were surprised at the resolution, though it has been intimated at the White House that some new plan would be worked out for Quoddy. There had been no such hint about the Florida canal.

Senator Duncan U. Fletcher of Florida has been watering the White House as well as the senate office building with his tears in behalf of the canal, while Governor Louis J. Brann has been talking grimly to the President and James A. Farley about what would happen in Maine's September election if Quoddy were simply dropped overboard by the administration.

Democratic senators in New England were inclined to think that the move to revive both projects was just a political gesture, aimed at pleasing Fletcher and getting Brann in a good humor.

It was pointed out, however, that the Maine voters were rather practical, and that if the resolution were allowed to die because not enough White House steam was turned on they just might resent it.

Another possibility of course is that the engineers, if told by the President before he appoints them that they are not to worry about pleasing anybody, but shall report their own convictions, may bring in an adverse report, thus agreeing with all the previous studies made of Quoddy. An adverse report would provide ample justification for not going ahead.

This view is held by those senators who have thought for some months now that the President had finally been convinced by Harold L. Ickes and others that Quoddy was a pure waste of money, and that Mr. Roosevelt's reference of the whole matter to congress had just been a way out. Especially, they point out, as he did not ask any administration support of the projects when they were under consideration.

Tax Lawyers Busy

Washington's long array of tax lawyers, the men who fight to keep taxpayers from being forced to pay what the bureau of internal revenue insists upon taking, almost regardless of the law and the precedent, have been booked almost solidly from now on. In many instances their services are to start with the passage of the present tax bill.

Incidentally they are advising clients to postpone any move toward reorganization. Numerous incidents where reorganizations, mergers or other forms of change in the corporate structure were desired have been put off until after the passage of the tax bill.

Dependence on the tax lawyers strikes some of these very lawyers as rather amusing at the moment. Two of the most successful told this correspondent that they could not make out the foggiest idea of what many of the provisions mean.

But at present no one has the slightest idea what the tax bill will be like when it becomes law. The senate is working on it. That's all anyone knows. How far they will go in making the meaning of any given section clear is another.

All of which piles on top of one of the most annoying problems business has to contend with—the attitude of the internal revenue legal department, headed by Robert H. Jackson.

It is best illustrated by a remark of Judge Morris A. Soper, of the Circuit Court of Appeals at Baltimore. A case was being heard where the complaining company said that the board of tax appeals paid no attention to the decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States on certain questions.

Another justice on the Circuit court commented on this statement in a brief—as filed by a Washington tax lawyer.

Ignore the Courts

"H—m," he began. "We knew the board of tax appeals did not pay any attention to the rulings by this court, but we did not know it was also ignoring decisions of the Supreme court."

"Maybe," said Judge Soper, dryly, "they have been reading the Harvard Law Review."

Every lawyer in Washington knows that there is violent disagreement in policy between the lawyers of the Department of Justice and those of the bureau of internal revenue. As pointed out in a recent dispatch, Jackson's policy is to litigate, not to compromise.

One important case recently was decided against the government. Lawyers who had several different cases precisely on all fours, so far as they could see, were frankly informed that the government would not appeal, but that it would not regard the case as a precedent!

Which amounted, as Washington tax lawyers see it, to a concession by the bureau of internal revenue that if they were to take the case in question up to the Supreme court the government will lose again. Nevertheless, despite this obvious belief on their part, they would not compromise existing cases of a similar nature. They insisted upon making every claimant fight in the courts.

This is fine business for the tax lawyers. It makes big fees for them. For it is the big corporations that fight their cases through and do not have to surrender. All that hurts them is the expense.

But the little fellows with precisely similar cases, who do not feel that the game justifies the candle, have to pay. The expense to them of litigating, fighting up through the courts when the government appeals, would be greater than the tax the bureau of internal revenue is seeking unjustly to force them to pay.

La Follette's Plan

The most amazing thing about the senate's fumbling around on the tax bill is that the one man, who down in his heart comes closest to agreeing with all the Roosevelt doctrines, is the one who is fighting for a tax plan which probably would be the most disastrous to the New Deal in November.

This is Senator Robert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin. His proposal, which is causing so much concern at the White House and among the brain trusters, is to boost income tax levies on individuals getting less than $50,000 a year, all the way down the line, and to reduce the present exemptions so that millions of additional persons would be obliged to pay income taxes, and all those now paying a small income tax would have to pay more.

LaFollette is for this proposal for two reasons. He wants the government to keep on taking in enough revenue to be able to keep on with its social reform, farm relief, and other Progressive policies. He believes that this is the only way to bring in enough money. He knows, and so do practically all the senators—only many of them would not think of admitting it publicly—that the bill as passed by the house will not produce the expected revenue. And he knows also that if its rates were so boosted that it would, the result would be a rather long-drawn-out, but nevertheless effective killing of the goose that lays the golden egg.

Further, he knows that if this last idea is wrong—if the corporations by one device or another are able to weather the storm—it will just be because they are able to work out some way or another to pass the tax on to the consumer anyhow.

The Alternative

Hence Senator La Follette is deadly serious when he says that congress will either accept his boosting in taxes on small incomes or be compelled eventually to tax food. Especially as La Follette knows also that the present measure, even if changed so as to actually produce the revenue the treasury says it must have, still falls very far short of balancing the budget. There must be a tremendous increase in taxes after election in order to have the government taking in as much money as it pays out.

Of course every other senator knows this, too, but most of them are confining their remarks to other subjects. Certainly Senator La Follette is the only pro-New Deal senator who is even whispering about the need for greater revenue, and honestly looking about to determine from what sources it could be obtained.

Almost without exception the senators going along with the administration on the bill are simply doing a chore. They know the present structure will not raise the money needed. Many of them privately agree that the bill is apt to do a great deal of harm. Many a senator who will vote for the measure is telling friends he is afraid it will result in steering the ordinary business cycle in the direction of more violent ups and downs, with better booms and worse depressions, encouraging reckless spending in good years, and forcing devastating economies in bad years.

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BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Two New Deal Upsets
25,000 Watch Frogs
In School Until 22
Round Trips to Europe

Big news from the Supreme Court of the United States and the United State Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. Two "far-reaching experiments" of the Roosevelt New Deal are declared unconstitutional.

Arthur Brisbane

The Supreme court in a sweeping decision killed the Guffey coal act; the District of Columbia Court of Appeals held the Resettlement Administration under Professor Tugwell violates the fundamental law of the land."

The decisions set forth that "these major experiments in socialization involve unlawful delegation of powers vested in congress and violation by the federal government of the rights of the states," the Washington dispatch avers.

The resettlement decision affected only that part of the relief activities under Professor Tugwell's administration, leaving undecided the remainder of the $4,800,000,000 voted to the President last year.

Much of the resettlement money has been spent and much more allocated, cancellation of which will raise problems.

At Angels Camp, Calif., 25,000 persons watched the annual Calaveras county frog-jumping contest and saw "Can't Take It" cover a distance of 12 feet 8 inches in three hops. Another frog, raised on the ranch of the late Will Rogers, was second, with 12 feet 2 inches.

Twenty-five thousand human beings watched some frogs hop; not half as many would have gathered to hear Einstein lecture on relativity.

It is suggested that every American be compelled to go to school until twenty-two years of age to cut down the competition for jobs.

It might be simpler to keep everybody in school until sixty and then give everybody a pension of $200 a month. What could be simpler than that?

The average sensible American starts making a living long before he is twenty-two and would do well to continue on that basis.

Sir Hubert Wilkins, who has flown in the Arctic, Antarctic and other queer regions by plane, crossed the Atlantic by dirigible recently.

Says Sir Hubert:

"From almost anywhere in the United States, a business man could spend Wednesday and Thursday going about his business, catch the dirigible by airplane Thursday midnight, spend two business days in Europe and be at his desk the early part of the next week."

Prof. Raymond Moley says it was easier for Mussolini to conquer "muddy thinking" in the League of Nations than it will be to "prevail over the mud of Ethiopia in months to come."

New York police arrested a middle-aged woman begging near a church and "acting strangely." She wore men's shoes, five dresses, one over the other, and carried bank books showing deposits of $25,000.

This should not discourage wise charity. Not every old woman, begging, has four extra dresses and $25,000. But it might well discourage thoughtless, indiscriminate giving, which encourages professional beggary and causes young beggars to graduate as criminals.

Following an old Roman custom, Mussolini is taking a census of the Ethiopians that remain. The total number is between six and fourteen millions. Exact figures are wanted.

The able-bodied will be put to work, plows, spades and shovels supplied by Mussolini, with Italians telling the Ethiopians where and what to dig. That need not horrify us, for it is what we have been doing in this country for a long time. It will be better for the Ethiopians than killing and selling each other into slavery.

Americans ask three questions: "What is the news? Who won the game? Have you heard the story about —?" For that reason, the successful newspaper pays attention first to the news, told accurately and vividly, then it concentrates on sport, then on humor. Such dry things as opinions, editorials, books, in the rear. Fiction ought to be number four, but good fiction is scarce and the other kind not worth printing.

Anti-religious hatred persists in Spain. While Pope Pius in Rome was addressing representatives of Catholic newspapers, deploring Communism and the Hitler attitude toward the Catholic church and the Catholic press, a Spanish mob in Valencia was burning two Catholic churches, beautiful monuments of early days. Former indifference to religion has turned to actual hatred in many countries, and in those that were most deeply religious.

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WNU Service.

Storm Music

By Dornford Yates

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CHAPTER XI—Continued

—19—

In a flash I had fired and had drawn his fire, for, before I could think, a bullet had flicked the sleeve of my pistol-arm.

This showed me, once for all, that so far as snap shots were concerned, I stood no chance whatever against such a man. As I whipped to one side, I made up my mind that I must not fire again until I knew for certain that my bullet was going to kill. In a word, if I was to win, I must come to close quarters with Pharaoh, if not to grips.

I had now come back to the table, and an instant later I was crouching beneath the archway, with my pistol on the carpet before me and my empty hands outstretched upon either side.

I had not long to wait.

When I did not return his fire, I fancy the man was uncertain whether or not I was dead. He, therefore, sought the spot from which I had fired and, finding nobody there, turned and came to the table exactly as I had done.

And exactly as I had done, he began to edge his way round it. . . .

The slack of his trousers brushed my hand.

In a flash I had him by the ankles and, ripping his feet from beneath him had brought him down on his side. Then I snatched up my pistol, thrust it into his stomach and pressed the trigger—in vain.

The magazine was empty. Slovenly to the last, Rush had never troubled to replenish his clip.

Pharaoh had fallen to his right and so on his pistol-arm. While this was taking his weight, he could not aim, and though in a flash he had flung his weight to the left, in that instant my fingers had caught the wrist of his pistol-hand. For a moment he fought for his freedom: then he let himself fall on his back: but now my wits were working and before it could reach his pocket, I had hold of his other wrist.

And in that instant the room was flooded with light. . . .

For a moment I thought that someone had entered the chamber. And then I guessed that Pharaoh had turned the switches when first he came into the room, that the switchboard itself might report the repair of the damage which he had done.

So for the first time that night I saw my enemy's face.

I think he must have known that I was his assailant, but the sight of me seemed to send him out of his mind. He fought no more as a serpent, but like the madman he looked, his face convulsed with passion and his eyes starting out of his head.

At last, to my relief, the tempest blew itself out, and he lay back, spent and panting, to take his rest: but, before I could think of moving, he had lifted his head once more and was staring into my eyes.

I looked back, grimly enough.

He did not struggle: he simply gazed upon me, as though he would brand my image upon his memory. Then the fellow spat in my face.

So a madman made a madman.

If he resisted, I know not, but I used him as a lay figure from that time on.

I dashed his hand on the massive plinth of the table, to break his wrist, and when his pistol had fallen I brought his hands together and got to my knees. And then I was clear of the table and had jerked him up to his feet.

I let his broken wrist go, whipped out his second pistol and pitched it across the room.

Then I seized his throat with both hands, turned him back to the table, bent him across its corner and broke his back on the oak.

* * * * * * * *

Sitting on the bench by the fireplace, I wiped my face and my hands on Helena's black silk scarf. This had been wrung and creased, and I had no doubt that Pharaoh had used it to gag her, before he had carried her off.

Now that the business was over, I found it hard to believe. I looked at my watch.

The time was twenty minutes past twelve. Not an hour had gone by since Pharaoh had 'talked' from the ramparts and Dewdrop had read his message to Rush and Bugle and me. And now they were all four dead, but I was alive.

The reflection brought me up to my feet.

Alive, if you please: but I was shut in a chamber from which I could see no way out. . . .

For twenty minutes I sought that secret door. I shouted and beat upon the woodwork, using Helena's name—all in vain.

Helena was locked in the turret—my hand in my pocket fingered her master key: which I had taken from Rush, but the turret, no doubt, had embrasures, and she would be found and released so soon as she could make herself heard. She had, of course, heard the firing, but if the thieves were fighting what did that matter to her? Let Pharaoh revenge her escape upon Bugle and Rush: or seek to blast his way out of the secret room. (Here perhaps I should say that though Helena heard the firing, the sound was so muffled that she could not be sure what it was, while, so thick were the walls of Yorick, that nobody else in the castle heard it at all.)

Now when Helena's release was effected and Geoffrey and the warden were found, the three would take counsel together upon her report. The position would be considered—but not for long.

The thing was clear. To open the room would be madness. The council would surely decide that Pharaoh and his companions must be left to die where they were.

Something dazedly I surveyed my surroundings.

No windows, no doors. How did one get out of chambers that had neither windows nor doors?

It was then that I thought of the fireplace.

A grate must have a chimney; and if the chimney was wide. . . .

I must have climbed forty feet when my hand encountered a ridge and I

My Pistol on the Carpet Before Me.

felt a current of air. And then I came to a fireplace.

As I crawled out of that fireplace, I knew where I was. I had come to Helena's bedroom.

Roughly I washed the filth from my head and my hands, but though I did what I could to wipe the soot from my shoes, I very soon saw that until I could change my clothing, I should not be fit to move in a furnished room. And what clothes I had were at Plumage. . . .

At once to get to the farm became my burning desire.

Before I did so, I must set Helena free. That was simple enough. I had her master key, and there was her private stair to bring me down to the hall. And yet I dreaded the duty. I did not want to see her—at least, not now. I dreaded the explanations which I should be forced to give. I did not want her to know that I had been there, in that room: that I had seen Pharaoh break her, that I had heard her purchase my safety for ten thousand pounds a year.

I heard the whine of a dog and then the scratch of claws on the door that led to the ramparts. In a moment I had it open, and there to my joy was Sabre.

I afterwards learned that, perceiving the bustle above him, the dog had declared, by barking, that he was down in the moat. His rescue was effected.

The great dog seemed pleased to see me, but none too pleased to see that I was alone.

"Come and find her, Sabre," I said. "I know where she is."

The Alsatian started and stared. Then he bounded towards me, put his great paws on my shoulders and licked my face.

One minute later we stood in the little hall.

With the master key in my hand, I turned to the turret door. For a moment I hesitated. Then I took a deep breath, fitted the key to the lock and pushed open the oak.

Helena was not to be seen. Neither, for that matter, was Sabre. He had gone to join his mistress at the head of the turret stair.

I was wondering whether to follow or whether to wait where I was, when I suddenly saw that my duty to the lady was done.

The appearance of Sabre would show her that she was released. The way to her bedroom was open, and she had no need of escort, because the terror was laid.

With trembling fingers, I whipped the key from the lock of the turret door. Then I opened the door which gave to the winding staircase, passed through and locked it behind me with all dispatch. Five minutes later I crossed the moat by the footbridge and entered the tunnel which would bring me into the woods.

* * *

As I walked to Plumage, I remembered those terrible moments—how in her pride she had flung my puny efforts in Pharaoh's face and how in her fear and trembling she had sought to buy my safety by committing a breach of trust. No queen could have done more for the king she loved.

Although I had come to regard with increasing apprehension the opening of Helena's eyes—to the truth, of course, that it was I and not Bugle that had stood in the secret chamber and had listened to all she said—it had never occurred to me that, if only I held my tongue, neither she nor anyone else need ever suspect that I had entered the castle that Friday night. Yet before my cousin had spoken a dozen words, I saw that, if I was careful, my secret would keep itself.

He found me finishing breakfast in his room at The Reaping Hook.

"Well, you have missed something," he said. "Let that be your punishment for deceiving three simple souls. Not that I blame you—this time. My lady had no right to treat you like that. I told her as much in the coupe. But she wouldn't listen to me. But that's by the way. You've missed—in a way we've all of us missed the most astounding show that ever was seen. Lady Helena saw a good bit—more than enough, I'm afraid." He threw himself into a chair. "Upon my soul, I don't know where to begin."

"What do you know?" I said.

"I feel sure," said my cousin, "that you will be glad to hear that your failure to arrive at the castle knocked the three of us flat. We couldn't assimilate the fact that simple, honest John Spencer had laid himself out to deceive us—and done it so devilish well. You certainly got your own back. Lady Helena was wild. 'I'd never have believed it of him,' she raged.

"Well, now that she was safe in the castle, I was only too glad of an excuse to get out, and so I announced that Barley and I would seek you without delay. She insisted that we should take Sabre and gave the dog his orders before we left. It's right you should know that she was extremely worried."

My cousin paused, to frown on his finger-tips.

"I hope, in the merciful course of time, to forget the way we employed the next two hours. We used Sabre exactly according to the instructions on the box. Should the dog display emotion, release him at once. Remain exactly where you were when he left you, until he returns. Then take hold of his collar and he will lead you to John."

I began to shake with laughter.

"Quite so," said Geoffrey. "Quite so. After about an hour the dog displayed emotion and was released. After another hour Barley and I displayed much more emotion and withdrew to survey the mouth of the entrance drive. . . .

"We hadn't been there ten minutes when we heard the Carlotta coming—coming from the castle all out. By the use of our torches we stopped her, to find that she was manned by a flying squad. Watchmen, porters, grooms—all of them armed to the teeth. They were going to compass Yorick, traveling east: and the coupe was coming after, to travel west. The Countess Helena had been kidnaped. Yorick was plunged into darkness and my lady was gone. Let down in a sheet from the ramparts. Her handkerchief had been found on the drawbridge and Sabre had been found in the moat."

I felt that it was time to say something.

"But how," I began. . . .

"Don't interrupt," said my cousin. "Listen to me. Well, I let the Carlotta go, deciding that Barley and I would do better on foot. I sent him east and ran west—yes, ran, with my heart in my mouth. The idea was to find the Rolls . . . if the Rolls had not gone.

"I found her at a quarter to one, up a little track—and very near cried with relief. You see, that meant that my lady was yet in the park.

"I rushed on and stopped the coupe, which was lapping for the twentieth time, told the chauffeur to go on patrolling, but to send me reinforcements and tell everybody he met. Then I went back to lay my ambush. I soon had plenty of men and I did the job well. Pharaoh simply hadn't an earthly. Though he didn't know it, that track had become the scaffold on which he and his little friends were going to die.

"At a quarter to two a wallah comes pelting with a message—we very nearly killed him, of course. But by the time he'd said his piece he was nearer death than before. The Countess Helena's compliments, and will Mr. Bohun come back to the castle at once."

My cousin covered his face.

"I don't think I've ever felt such a blasted fool. But blasted . . .

"Well, I took the Rolls and drove back—to hear Lady Helena's tale.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Ancient Indians of Peru Used Cone as a Sun Dial

A giant sun dial was used by the Incas to measure their seasons—the "Inti-huatana," or "place where the sun was tied." The shadow cast by the cone on the stone platform beneath formed the basis of the ancient Indian method of reckoning time.

The Inti-huatana in varying forms is found in many of the dead cities which have been unearthed in Peru. Cuzco, ancient capital of the Incas, is an archeological center.

The outstanding characteristic of Cuzco is its walls made of huge stones cut and fitted together in some mysterious manner without the use of sharp instruments, mortar or cement. Other ruins include stone seats, remnants of baths, archways and staircases; the famous Rodadero, a steep naturally grooved rock used by the Incas as a toboggan slide long before the Spaniards arrived; and the "Throne of the Inca," a rounded-off rock with steps cut into it on either side—the vantage point from which, it is said, the Inca and his engineers directed the construction of the fortress of Sacsahuaman.

ALABAMA NEWS

A resume of the more important events of interest gathered from all sections of the State.

The breach between Gov. Bibb Graves and Atty.-Gen. A. A. Carmichael over the $250,000 telephone reduction order widened as the attorney-general asserted he would push an appeal from the order despite the governor's suggestion that the appeal be dismissed.

Cotton improvement has been selected as club projects for the Hazelgreen 4-H Club of Madison County and the Tanner Club of Limestone County. In co-operation with the clubs in their work, ginners will hold special gin days to save seed from the projects.

Dr. J. N. Baker, state health officer, has announced the appointment of Dr. Joseph J. Repa of Philadelphia as consultant for physicians and county medical societies on the diagnosis and treatment of children's diseases. The position was only recently created.

The Alabama Public Service Commission has received petitions by P. A. Holtam asking authorities to sell the Coffeeville telephone exchange and permission to build a telephone system at Butler. Hearings on both petitions were set for June 1.

Mrs. Eudora Richardson of Richmond, Va., former field representative for the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, will make the principal address during the state high school girls' career confernce at Montevallo.

The Sheffield City Commission has called an election for June 16 to resubmit the three-mill levy which is amortizing the cost of the City Hall and hospital and to ratify the recent refunding agreement of the city with its bondholders.

Presentation of a Joseph A. Holmes life saving medal to Will Griffin, Negro, for saving the life of a white worker climaxed the observance of the annual Family Day at Gulf States Steel Company plant in Gadsden recently.

A cooperative hog sale held at Slocomb recently brought $1,871.12 to farmers of Geneva County for 183 hogs sold. Total weight of these hogs was 25,530 pounds and average price received for tops was 8.02½ cents.

In preparation for the largest Summer camp of girls ever sponsored by the Selma Y. M. C. A., Miss Catherine Hoover, of Judson College, has been engaged as director of swimming, life saving and water sports.

Families of 3,000 employes, white and Negro, of Gulf States Steel Company were entertained recently at Gadsden by the company with its annual Family Day tour of inspection and entertainment.

Fairfield City Council will apply for a $40,000 community clubhouse as a Public Works Administration project, when new appropriations are available at the Federal agency, probably by July 1.

Formal dedication of the new Muscle Shoals Park, 400-acre recreational tract on the Nitrate Plant reservation at Wilson Dam, will take place at special ceremonies June 7.

John E. Toomey, of Mobile, has been reelected as president of the Alabama Travelers Protective Association and Tuscaloosa has been selected as the 1937 convention city.

More than 2000 farm families have been replaced or are in process of relocation in the reservoir areas of Pickwick, Wheeler and Guntersville Dams.

Mrs. George W. Adams, of Andalusia, was chosen president of the Alabama Federation of Women's Clubs at the recent convention in Tuscaloosa.

James E. Chappell, president of The Birmingham Age-Herald-News, has been elected president of the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association.

The annual convention of the Alabama League of Municipalities will be held at Thomas Jefferson Hotel, Birmingham, June 11-12.

Profit to thieves who have broken seven times into the office of the Thomas Machine & Supply Co. at Selma was two cents.

Gadsden stores will close at noon Wednesday through June, July and August, it was decided at a meeting of retail merchants.

Mrs. Clara Seay, wife of the late former Gov. Thomas Seay of Alabama, died at her home in Greensboro after a long illness.

Alabama farm families have repaid $957,875 of $1,646,530 loaned them by state rehabilitation corporations in 1934 and 1935.

Dr. John P. Stewart, 76, widely known physician of Etowah County, died at his home in Attalla after a long illness.

Flora Edna Patterson, of Rogersville, has been named the most popular student at Florence State Teachers College.

Mrs. Laura Belle Kemp, Ensley, was elevated to grand chief of the Pythian Sisters of Alabama, as that organization closed its annual convention in Montgomery.

Maj. C. N. Touart was elected president to succeed Maj. J. P. Woodson at the annual meeting of the Reserve Officers Association held at the Y. M. C. A. in Selma.

Miss Eugenia Thornton was elected principal of the Alabama Institute for the Deaf and Blind at Talladega at the annual meeting of the board of directors.

Moon Madness

By PERNA KRICK

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ONLY one jump from the sublime to the ridiculous—

Madia Thorne sat on the cement edge of the lily pool and trailed her fingers disconsolately in the water. Madia was forty, her plump curves proclaimed it, her fallen arches attested the fact vociferously.

But the soft dusky shadows were kind. An inquisitive goldfish swam near investigating the ripples her fingers made, but Madia didn't notice. Her eyes were glued to the lighted windows of the mansion through the trees. A masquerade dance was in full swing. The music wailed a low sweet cadence—a whispering sadness—there had been a time when Madia was young, but nine children and Jim Thorne—romance had all but perished in Madia's heart.

Madia and her husband, Jim Thorne, were caretakers at Emberly Lodge and tonight youth and beauty would hold high carnival; behind the silken masks chivalry would bloom again and gay Knights would woo their ladies fair—and tomorrow Madia would gather the dance programs so full—return a stray compact or two when she did the cleaning.

The low whine of a plaintive violin, the throbbing, poignant notes of a cello brought an ache, a trembling urge to be one of the gay throng; just for one mad night to dance in silver slippers and cobwebby hose and listen again to thrilling passionate words of love.

Madia's lips twisted in a bitter smile at the incongruity and her glance strayed to her thick ankles and her clean starched apron.

With a sigh of patient resignation she started to rise. Duty called. Perhaps she had lingered too long now. They would be needing her to serve the refreshments. But wait! One of the guests was approaching. A tall man in the guise of a laborer or tramp, if you please. A picturesque vagabond in worn trousers and flapping shirt sleeves, swinging jauntily along the graveled walk. He wore no mask, had perhaps put it aside for this moment of expected privacy, alone by the lily pool.

Madia moved as if to leave, but the stranger spoke: "Don't go! Stay and talk to me. I'm so lonely and this night wasn't made for loneliness." Then in a voice as subtly bewitching as the mellow strains, "It was made for love and loving."

With a courtly gesture, "Oh, fair lady, are you moon nymph or creature of my own imagination?" Without more ado he flung himself on the grass at Madia's feet, almost touching the hem of her voluminous skirts. His hair, whether real or artificial, was a mass of matted dark curls. Madia could have put out her hand and touched their fascinating tangle. Propped on an elbow, he nonchalantly lighted a cigarette and by its feeble glow Madia could have sworn the stubble on his cleft chin was real.

A tramp personified. Would that she were so artistically impersonated! A moon nymph! Creature of glamour and mystic moonbeams, slim as a fairy lance. Madia moved a trifle more in the shadow. Why shatter the illusion? Madia tipped the scales at two hundred and twenty-five.

But the stranger waited not for her answer; he continued more to himself than to her. At first he humbly begged the privilege of kissing the hem of her frilly apron, then growing bolder he covered her hands with the fiery famished kisses of a man half-starved for love. On bended knees he struck the attitude of a knightly Romeo—he was court jester—he was king. He was a man begging for understanding—for love.

And Madia, bewitched by his audacity, met the quaint daring with thrusts akin. She was maiden slim and coy—she was siren bold—she was woman pouring out her heart for romance.

When he took her in his arms she yielded and the scratch of his bearded lips sent shivers along her spine. Yet shame and humiliation overcame her. What had she done? Jim and the children! She tore herself from his arms and hurried away. Yet the stolen moment had been so sweet just for that mad thrill—to have some one understand, to know all the poignant longing of a woman's heart.

"Ah, but you will come again every night here by the fountain when the crescent moon rides high and the shadows lie heavy and deep. Say you will, my sweet," he pleaded. And Madia knew that she would. Together they would sail enchanted seas and go gypsy voyaging to castles in Spain.

Back in her little kitchen Madia had the fantastic sensation of a lovely dream, but her bright eyes and burning cheeks were only too real. Romance was not dead! Once again she had a lover, an adorable prince who loved her.

Madia busied herself 'til her husband came in.

"Well, how goes the party?" she asked casually.

"Oh, all right, I guess," lighting his pipe with weary indifference. "But one of the guests gave us the very dickens of a time. He was dressed like a tramp and we couldn't understand the ruction until the authorities showed up. They were hunting an escaped lunatic from the asylum. Funny fellow! He kept insisting that he had been making love to a moon nymph down by the lily pool!"

All Around the House

A saucerful of quicklime placed in a damp closet or cupboard, will absorb all dampness.

* * *

Do not allow bread to rise too high before putting into the oven if you wish to have a fine grained bread.

* * *

To prevent cheese becoming stringy when making Welsh rabbit, do not use a high temperature when melting. Have only just enough heat to melt cheese.

* * *

Never leave fish, unless salted, soaking in water. Too long soaking removes the flavor and makes the fish flabby.

* * *

When sandpapering surfaces that are to be painted, the work is made much easier if sandpaper is folded over a small block of wood.

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Week's Supply of Postum Free

Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

Ambitious Men

Ambitious men, if they be checked in their desires, become strictly discontented and look upon men and matters with an evil eye.—Bacon.

FRECKLES DISAPPEAR

IN 5 TO 10 DAYS

WONDER CREAM WIPES AWAY BLACKHEADS—DULL, DINGY SKIN

All you do is this: (1) At bedtime spread a thin film of NADINOLA Cream over your face—no massaging, no rubbing. (2) Leave on while you sleep. (3) Watch daily improvement—usually in 5 to 10 days you will see a marvelous transformation. Freckles, blackheads disappear; dull coarsened skin becomes creamy-white, satin-smooth, lovely! Fine results positively guaranteed with NADINOLA—tested and trusted for nearly two generations. At all toilet counters, only 50c. Or write NADINOLA, Box 41, Paris, Tenn.

Genius of Prudence

Who makes quick use of the moment is a genius of prudence.—Lavater.

STOP PAIN QUICK WITH CAPUDINE

Headache, neuralgic, and periodic pains and other nerve pains yield almost instantly to Capudine. This is because Capudine is liquid, and its ingredients are already dissolved—all ready to act.

Capudine relieves pain by soothing the tense muscles and nerves. That is why it is so gentle and effective. It is approved by physicians and druggists. Capudine contains no opiates. At all drug stores; 60c, 30c, 10c sizes. (Adv.)

Love Lifts

When there is no love in trouble its weight grows double.

CALLOUSES

Don't experiment! This is the way to instant relief from pain and quick, safe, easy removal of your callouses. Sold everywhere.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

WNU—8 22—36

No Need to Suffer "Morning Sickness"

"Morning sickness"—is caused by an acid condition. To avoid it, acid must be offset by *alkalis*—such as magnesia.

Why Physicians Recommend Milnesia Wafers

These mint-flavored, candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia in solid form—the most pleasant way to take it. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly, then swallowed, they correct acidity in the mouth and throughout the digestive system and insure *quick, complete elimination* of the waste matters that cause gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48, at 35c and 60c respectively, and in convenient tins for your handbag containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately one adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores sell and recommend them.

Start using these delicious, effective anti-acid, gently laxative wafers today

Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letterhead. Select Products, Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.

35c & 60c bottles • 20c tins

The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers

The Shelby County Democrat

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FRANK HEAD ..... Editor and Publisher
MILDRED WHITE WALLACE ..... Associate Editor

TIME TO SPRUCE UP

In ancient times in the city of Athens every man was admonished that the way to make the city "clean" would be for each to sweep infront of his own door. That excellent method still applies in our modern cities, and now the time has rolled around for every body to put it into practice. The day has come for raking and digging and beautifying the home premises. They may be easily made neat and attractive in appearance.Pruning and planting shrubs and laying out flower beds and getting ready for the annual miracle of Spring is an obligation that rests on all household.

Here we have one of the best proofs of good citizenships that brings home to all home lovers the unwritten obligation that rests on every resident of the community to make his own little plot of earth a more agreeable place in which to live and thereby add to the general embelishment of his home town for the pleasure of all. On account of the floods and rains home beautification has not gotten a good start this year, but there is ample time left for this important service.

—The Selma Times-Journal.

———:o:———

HOLDING DOWN COTTON ACREAGE

Agricultural agents tell us that the cotton acreage in Shelby County will this year be approximately what it was last year. The plans are going forward as rapidly as the organization can be perfected to co-operate with the government's soil conservation program and take the farm acreage of the county away cotton and plant such crops as legumes and grasses and other kinds of soil-conserving crops instead.

President Roosevelt sometime ago issued a warning to Southern farmers not to increase cotton acreage this year in the face of a burdensome carry-over, and it is earnestly hoped the farmers and going to heed the goodadvice. A large cotton crop this year might produce tragic results in price declines. There is no assurance that the government will continue to "peg" the price, with the warehouses bulging with an enormous surrplus brought forward from other years. Ultimately the "breakdown" is bound to come. It is an old cry but the farmers must turn their attention to growing more feed crops, as the best insurance against a collapse of the cotton situation.

—The Selma Times-Journal.

———:o:———

PRISON POPULATION INCREASE

Many towns and cities boast of their rapid growth, of their increase in population during certain periods of time. But no city of any importance can match the increase in prison population of the United States during the past decade. It has increased 100% for the ten year period ending on December 31, 1935.

Some may argue that the increase in crime is due to the depression, but there was an increase during the prosperous, such as 1927-28-29. Some may argue that the increase was due to prohibition, but the prison population continues to increase in states where prohibition has been repealed. More vigilant law enforcement cannot account for a 100% increase in prison population, if anyone advances that theory.

Court records show that either prosperity or poverty has much to do with criminal activities. The prison population is growing faster than the nation at large. It is high time that county, state and federal governments make a study of crime in this country and try to find out a remedy to minimize it.

———:o:———

A GOOD REASON

Russia has 3,000; France 3;400; Great Britian 3,200; Germany 2,800; Italy 2,500; Japan 200; United States 1,900. We merely give the above to show one of the reasons why these countries which were "bled white" by the war couldn't pay back their loans.

———:o:———

ECHOES FROM THE PAST

Government agents tracing the Lindbergh ransom money have accounted for all of it except $50. The fact that it all passed through Hauptman's hands convinces federal agents that he had no accomplices.

———:o:———

MIGHT BE WRONG

It is never a safe plan to attempt to judge a man's value to a community by the size of his monument in the cemetery.

SILURIA NEWS

By George Thomason

May God send His most Heavenly blessings to the pastor, our dearly beloved Rev. J. B, Johnson as he delivers his word of wisdom and praise for our Lord and Master, at the Baptist Church next week. The people of Siluria and vicinity have always held Brother Johnson as one of the most spiritually scholastic pastors that they have ever been fortunate enough to worship with. May he have the success that he so rightly deserves and may he also have very much spiritual success in his coming meeting.

Mr. C. B. Armstrong, whom we are glad to say, has just successfully undergone a delicate nise operation, and is rapidly recovering. He will be back at his post as overseer of the Finishing Department within a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thornton had as their guest on the river this past week end: Bob Orr and James Smith. Mr. Orr is serving an apprenticeship in the Mill and Mr. Smith is a cotton buyer for Buck Creek.

Among those attending the opening game of night baseball in Birmingham Thursday evening, were: Red Amos, Lloyd Tharp, Ernest Massey, R. L. Pope, J. W. Tilley, Basil Lowery, Hardy Nolen and Howard Thompson. A good time was reported by all.

Mrs. Lois Sheppard of Birmingham and her sister, Mrs. R. C. Tucker of Montevallo, spent a few days with their parents Mr and Mrs. D. F. Maudling. Mrs Maudling has been confined to her bed for quite a while

Frances Armstrong is in Birmingham visiting relatives.

Friday night was an excellent time for a weiner roast, so the Siluria B. Y. P. U. very willingly obliged by calling together their members and trooping off to the woods where everyone had a pleasant evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L Pope spent a few days on the river this past week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Collins, one of the most charming young couples in Siluria, were visiting in Clanton over the week end.

Now just listen to what your snooping reporter has dug up. It seems that we are to have another parade of beauty, or maybe its personality I'm talking about. Anyway this parade is to come off some time in June. Quite a few of the girls from previous parades will be doing some of their fancy steps aeross the stage again. Among those we hope to see are such faces as Zola Moore, our 1935 prize winner of second place, and Jerry Kelly, who won third place. Let's also put in a plea here for some entirely new faces. Pleas dear committee, can't we have them.?

John B. Tilley, Buddy and Elizabeth Hines and Virginia Davidson are spending a few weeks in Selma where they are visiting friends.

Mrs. Lloyd Fallon is spending a few days at her home on Sand Mountain visiting her mother.

ENON NEWS

Mr. Bob Allen, James Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Anderson visited Mr. and Mrs .Elmo Logan Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. D H Mitchell, Littie Dee Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mitchell visited Mr. and Mrs. Bliss Nix Sunday

Mr and Mrs. Mitchell Vernon, Mr. and Mrs Tom Mitchell spent the week end in this community.

Mrs. B. L. Lucas spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Clyde Lucas of Oak Grove

Mrs Crumpton and children is visiting her sister Mrs. Kirk Lucas.

Mr. and Mrs. Butler of Lomax spent Sunday with Mrs. Lowery

Mr. and Mrs. Reid had as their guest Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Margues, Mrs Bonnie Mitchum, Mr. and Mrs. Howard McGaughy, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Reid and children.

Mr and Mrs M. U. Wallace, Mr. Wilbur Wallace, Mr. and Mrs Vernon Wlalace and Glory June Mitchum visited Mr and Mrs. Velpo Williams of Birmingham Sunday.

Mrs. J. W Reid and Mr Tom Reynolds are on the sick list this week.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

Memorial Services will be held on Sunday, May 31, at Salem which is two miles northeast of Montevallo. Everyone is invited to come and bring a well filled basket. Brother Gahler of Bessemer will preach at that time.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our relatives and friends for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of our husband and father, T. W. White.

Mrs. T W White and Children

666 Liquid — Tablets Salve — Nose Drops.

SALVE for COLDS price 5, 10, 25c

We Clean Everything

. . . . . but the babies!

We Call For And Deliver

Tinney Cleaning Co.

Columbiana, Alabama

"YOU GET THE BEST AT THE DRUG STORE ALWAYS"

COME TO SEE US!

COLUMBIANA DRUG CO.

"A Good Drug Store"

GET FACTS instead of Sales Talk

THE FORD V-8 IS ITS OWN BEST SALESMAN

We found that out by experience. The Ford V-8 sells itself by going to work on your own job and giving you cold, hard facts about V-8 performance and low operating cost.

That's the way you want to buy—on facts, not sales talk. All we ask you to do is put the Ford V-8 truck to work on your own job, on your own routes with your own driver at the wheel.

Watch the time schedule and keep track of your operating cost. Then compare Ford V-8 performance and economy with your present equipment. This great truck value is the result of the experience in building over 3,000,000 Ford trucks and commercial cars. It is the finest, most economical truck Ford ever built. Your nearest Ford dealer will gladly arrange an "on-your-job" test. Phone him today.

Authorized Ford Dealers of Alabama $500 AND UP F.O.B. DETROIT

FORD V-8 TRUCKS

Towery Motor Co.

Montevallo, Alabama

GOODYEAR

"YOU GET THE BEST AT THE DRUG STORE ALWAYS"

COME TO SEE US!

COLUMBIANA DRUG CO.

"A Good Drug Store"

GOODYEAR BLUE RIBBON VALUES

SEE HOW MUCH MORE WE GIVE YOU FOR YOUR MONEY

WE Goodyear dealers sell the *most* tires—by millions! So expect more for your money in a Goodyear—you'll get it from us with another plus: our *real* service!

Goodyear Margin of Safety for quickest stopping—plus 43% *more miles* of real non-skid grip—*proved by our customers' records!*

GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHER

America's biggest seller—latest improved edition!

Warm Roads "Blow" Weak Tires

New Goodyears are blow-out protected by Supertwist Cord in EVERY ply. *Ask to see demonstration.*

BOWDON'S SERVICE STATION

R. E. Bowdon, Jr., Prop.

CALERA, — — — ALABAMA

Social and Personal Mention

MILDRED WHITE WALLACE, Social Editor

BROWSING WITH THE POETS

It is no small achievement to sponsor the creation of a poem—A Heart Song that becomes immortal! And, if poetry is, as Shelley defined it, "the record of the best and happiest moments of the happiest and best minds," then it is most appropriate that we observe with the Nation POETRY WEEK which began on Monday

By definition, a Poet is a maker, a creator—POETA, one who makes—and the product of his mind and heart is a new creation. Poetry and Music are LITERARY Siamese Twins. "And the song was found in the heart of a friend!" After all is not this the measure of a song's appeal—says Jessie Wilmore? It is the POEM that lives in the heart that is handed on to succeeding generations; not primarily because of a flawless technique, or beauty of diction, but because of its ability to satisfy some mutual hunger of the human heart.

Two great adventures common to the human race practically compose the germ of every poem written—LIFE—DEATH—the reality of the first—the finalty of the last! The stronger the appeal of the poem, the brighter the promise of splendid immortality. Kindred spirits read and understand this poetic code language which strikes a responding chord that may be vibrant or delicately attuned to the "emotional wave length with that of his fellowman." LOVE—LIFE—POETRY—MUSIC when perfectly attuned blend as beautifully as do the colors in a rainbow. May your ability to enjoy these ESSENTIALS for a happy existence never grow less! Observe National Poetry Week by reading from your favorite authors!

FOR SALE—One hundred heart posts, 7 feet long for a one year old yearling or 8 cents each. You do the changing.
CHARLIE HOLCOMBE
Chelsea, Alabama

Again Dr. J. B. Williams opens office in residence, West College Street, and offers the people superior health measures in Chiropractic and Naturopathy. Office days, Mondays - Fridays.

GOOD SPORTS!

After all is said and done, I believe that the great business of life lies in being a GOOD SPORT, says George Matthews, and we agree with him. "We all have misfortunes. We win today—we lose tomorrow. The wheel of fortune goes "round and round." It does not do any good to whine over misfortunes! Before us lie responsibilities which have to be met individually! Our privilege is to accept them as they are, not as we would have them. If we face LIFE as it is—that is quite enough to keep us busy. "We shall never be held accountable for what does not lie within us to change or modify.'

A Good Sport is an ispration on the Athletic field and to qualify as a good sport in the game of LIFE—and smile through its many mysterious, even terrifying disillusionments and experiences is to qualify as a genuine "good sport." In other words—IF you can play the game of life CHINS UP; IF you can TAKE IT and STILL come SMILIN' THRU—You ARE a good sport!

Mr. Ferris of Tupelo, Mississippi, is visiting his sister Mrs. Joel Chandler in Columbiana.

Keener Roberts has accepted a position with the Double Oak Mountain Project in Shelby County,

Mrs. Paul O Luck and Ruth Luck left Sunday for an extended vacation in Atlanta, Georgia, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Luttrell.

Mrs. Homer Walton, who is a member of the State Work-book committee spent Tuesday at the Department of Education in Montgomery serving on this committee.

A meeting was held Tuesday after noon in Mr. Luck's office to discuss the possibility of sponsoring a playground in Columbiana. Those present at this meeting were: Mr. Luck Dr. Crawford, Mrs. Homer Walton, Mrs. Alvin Bird, Mrs Luther Curlee, Mrs. Riddle and Mrs Bruton Lyon.

ATTENTION! FARMERS!

Carl Cannon, Manager of the Farmers Seed Store, states unless more interest is manifested regarding the sour cream project which he has urged the Dairymen to take advantage of, he will have to discontinue his equipment especially installed for this particular phase of this useful and enterprising department in his store. Call on Mr. Cannon when in Columbiana and talk over the marketable value of the milk products required.

Miss Myrtle Miles of Birmingham spent the week end with her mother Mrs. John Miles. A distinguished guest whom her many friends are always delighted to welcome.

Gray Davis Goodwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gray Goodwin, is recuperating at home this week after undergoing a tonsil operation in Birmingham last week.

Miss Donnie Marene Edmondson spent last week end in Birmingham visiting friends.

Miss Eloise Hightower has returned to her home in Sylacauga, after spending several days with Miss Alice Roberts.

James Edmondson was injured on Tuesday when he attempted to drive "Pal's and Gene's" Chevie. It almost went in the ditch too. We hope to see "Bloomer" out again soon.

TOWERY MOTOR COMPANY

The Towery Motor Company of Montevallo, has one of the most progressive Ford Agencies in the State. If you are contemplating "Watching the Fords Go By," we personally recommend this dependable Firm, and it MIGHT be to your advantage to BUY one, in order to keep up with the procession.

"A Tale of Two Cities" now playing at the Roxy Theatre in Columbiana.

The novelty of Nocturnal Baseball proved a popular diversion for Columbiana fans on last Thursday night when the first game of the season was staged in Rickwood Park, Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Longshore of Birmingham, spent Monday in Columbiana Mrs. Longshore will accompany Mr. Longshore to the Cleveland Republican Convention to be held in June. Mr. Longshore is chairman of the Jefferson County Republicans.

Miss Clarice Evans, whom many friends will pleasantly remember, having been successfully connected with the Shelby County Health Department for a number of years in Columbiana, finished her Nurses' Training Course at South Highland Infirmary and received her diploma on last Thursday night. Miss Evans has accepted a responsible position with the Jefferson County Health Department.

"Getting by" Frank Norris without a "constructive suggestion" on the newspaper industry as an accomplishment. Last week, we happily welcomed Frank Norris, Editor for 45 years of the Peoples Advocate, into the office and he assured us he had absoutely no comment to make which did not carry his entire approval as far as last week's issue of the Democrat was concerned. Now—"Ain't that sumpin?"—Frank is the "Early Bird of Columbiana"—and maybe, the "Night Hawk" too. He can remember "way back when"—and can tell you also all the modern happenings of interest to folk whom you and we know. Pretty smart fellow too, and keeps up with FOLKS like "nobody's business"—And like the ELEPHANT—he never forgets anything or anybody! The "stranger within our gates" always meets "Frank" first, and a more accomodating citizen for the desired information, nor one more versatile—would be hard to find.

THE MOTORIST'S PRAYER

"Grant me a steady hand and watchful eye, that no man shall be hurt when I pass by," starts The Motorist's Prayer. The prayer first appeared in the London Church Times.

The Prayer is a reminder that good driving is a Christian obligation It follows:

Grant me a steady hand and watchful eye,
That no man shall be hurt when I pass by.

Thou gavest life, and I pray no act of mine
May take away or mar that gift of thine.

Shelter those, dear Lord, who bear me company,
From the evils of fire and all calamity.

Teach me to use my car for others need,
Nor miss through love of speed
The beauties of thy world; that thus I may,
With joy and courtesy go my way.

THE IDLER

And what is beauty to a hardened soul,
And what careth he for a smile?
He finds beauty in coins of gold,
And poker is his earthly child.

Slender oak leaves and a prancing breeze
Mean only the cool and the shade
And weep at the beauty of these,
All beauty that God has made.

My clothes are old and shoes worn thin,
For I idle the day away,
Watching an oak leaf in the wind.
And who dare say that I play?
—V. F.

A "Dreamer of Dreams" you call me. Idling my hours away. Did you see that silver sickle of a moon gleaming thru the tree tops last night? Did you make a wish over your left shoulder? Dare you call me an IDLER? If so, chase yourself a few moonbeams—and forget the "little cares of the week that have fretted you." Believe you me it is the best panacea for things you can't help—and those you find it difficult in being a "good sport about". I'm off for the week end. Thanks for following thru—and I shall hope to greet you next Thursday. In the mean time I shall be wishing you every happiness, the kind that warrants contentment in attainment.

BOY SCOUTS

By WILLIE THOMASON,
Editor, Siluria, Ala.

* * *

NOTICE

Boys live in or around Pelham who are interested in organizing a Boys Scout Troop please meet at the Pelham school next Saturday night at seven o'clock. Willie Thomason will be there with a few of his boys to help us to organize a Scout Troop.
Ed Ennis, Pelham Ala.

* * *

That's right fellows. I will be there at seven o'clock sharp and I will be looking for every boy between the age of twelve and eighteen who lives anywhere within walking distance of Pelham. Ed Ennis is interested a great deal in the Pelham Community having a Boys Scout Troop and tells me that he believes all the boys who possibly can will be there.

I might also say that I would like to see a few men over the age of twenty one there who are intrested in this sort of work and would like to benefit the community by acting as Scoutmaster, Assistant Scoutmasters, Committeemen and Examining Committee.

Among the boys I am planning to bring along are John A. Kent and Troy Henderson Jr and two experienced Boy Scout Workers, John A. Ken tis the former Patrol Leader of the Bucks Patrol of Troop one. He showed so much interest and talent in his work that he was later named as Senior Patrol Leader. This is the highest office in a Troop that a minor Boy Scout is allowed to hold.

Troy Henderson, former Assistant Patrol Leader of the Bucks Patrol under the leadership of John A. Kent also showed an unusual amount of talent for this type of work and was later elected Patrol Leader.

In a new Troop these offices do not seem such an unusual honor. However, in a nolder Troop where all the boys know a great deal about this work, it is rather difficult to attain this honor with so many boys to compete with.

Let's give these boys a hearty pat on the back and wish them much success in all their undertakings concerning Boy Scout work

By the way, we might say a word here about the boys in and around Dogwood. I was in your community the other day and talked to some of the boys about the possibility of a Troop in your town. They were greatly interested in my plan. Can't some of you fellows get together and see what you can do about this and let me know when you plan to get started and I will try t be with you at your first meeting.

You fellows have a wonderful place for camping and it is within walking distance of town. I am speaking of Falling Rock Falls. This is one of the most beautful places I have ever visited.

For you who do not live near Dogwood, I will tell you something of the falls The rock forms a semi-circle, dropping back at the bottom to form a sort of cavern. The branch at the top falls out into the air and drops about a hundred or more feet to the ground To one side of the rock, you walk under the rock to the spring. Hold your cup above your head where the water runs out of the roof and fill your cup with some of the best water you have ever drank.

If you haven't already done so, I would suggest that you visit this place and see for your self.

* * *

Columbiana Troop Notes
(Written for last week)

Due to the return of the Scoutmaster, who has been ill lately, the Columbiana Troop met full of pep and ready to go to work. A general discussion was held on the project and activities of the Troop during the coming summer.

Eleven were present and a drive is being held to have a larger number present next Friday night at 8 o'clock at the Club House.

The Pace Test was passed by Buddy Wooley and Huburt Dyer.

Jack Letson, Scribe.

DARGIN NEWS

Mrs. Louis Tillman entertained on Saturday afternoon at her home in Dargin with a party honoring the fifth birthday anniversary of her little son, Herman. Green and pink colors were used in the decorations. The beautiful birthday cake centered the dining table and held five candles. The cake was baked and cut by Mrs. Howard Hayes, who has so fathfully baked his birthday cakes for the past five years. The little children formed a line in the yard in pairs headed by the little honoree and little Sara Pat Baker and marched into the dining room singing "Happy Birthday". Games and contests were enjoyed during the afternoon, with Mary Nell Fnley, Joce Baker, Marjorie Templin and Hamilton Oser winning prizes. Ic ecream and cake were served. Lollipops were given as favors to the following little guests:

Sara Pat Baker, Doris Finley, Mary Bearden, Dorothy Marie Shemell, Joyce Baker, Mayo Baker, Mary Nell Finley, Mabel Templin, Willie Mae Finley, Tillie Mooney, Marjorie Templin, Charles Edgar Hayes, Bob by Baker, Bobby Bearden, James Beard, Urn Mooney, Hamilton Oser, Hessel Oser, Julian Oser and the honoree. Mrs. Tillman was assisted by Mrs. Frank Baker,, Mrs. Howard Hayes, Mrs Maurice Oser, Mrs. Louis Shemell, Mrs. Claud Bearden and Mrs. Howard Finley.

BUY THAT
GOOD GULF GASOLINE
from
"Sissy" Stinson - Bill Lovelady
—:o:—
GULF SERVICE STATION
Columbiana

MODERNIZE YOUR FLOORS
—:o:—
We are now fully equipped to refinish your floors with the latest model of Floor Machines. Shellacing, Varnishing, Enamelling, Smoothing and Polishing Hardwood and Pine Floors is a Special Feature of our attractive Summer offer. For prices and further information call
—:o:—
FRANCIS LEONARD - CLAYTON FARR
Phone 3101 **Columbiana, Alabama**

Buy Your Farming Implements At
COLUMBIANA HARDWARE CO.
A New and Complete Line of All Farm Equipment is now ready for your approval.
We also carry all kinds of
Hardware - Radios - Fishing Tackle
COLUMBIANA HARDWARE
Carl Groubie, Manager

This bank
--stands at the heart of the business life of this community.
—:o:—
Every industrial and commercial activity, every public or private financial transaction in the community creates impluses that pass in one form or another through a bank.

Deposits of money, cashing of checks, bills of exchange to finance trade, ditribution of payrolls, payment of bills, remittances of funds, accumulation of savings, borrowing of money—through thousands of such occurrences the bank takes an active and essential part in the business life of the community.
—:o:—
Columbiana Savings Bank
COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA

STATEMENT FROM C. R. TINNEY
To The Voters Of District No. 1

—:o:—

Much has been said in the race for Member of the Board of Revenue for District Number 1, as to whether I have expended the people's money wisely or unwisely, and further as to the sum this District owes.

I earnestly request that you examine the record of the Board of Revenue in order that you may pass upon the question of the wisdom of my expenditures and as to the sum due by this District. I herewith submit certificate of Hon. J. M. Lyon, Chairman of the Board of Revenue showing the exact amount now due.

STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY.

This is to certify that District No. 1, Shelby County, owes at this time a total amount of $11,468.69 (Eleven thousand, four hundred sixty-eight dollars and sixty nine cents.) On January 1st, this District owed $15,243.87, which is a reduction of $3,715.18 since that time. Dated this 18th day of May, 1936.

J. M. LYON, President.
CECIL DUKE, Clerk.

I wish to state further that on the 12th day of June, 1936, the above amount of indebtedness will be reduced about $1,200.00 more. The above amount mentioned was largely expended in road improvement throughout my district. I leave the results of my efforts for the permanent development of better roads in my District to the Voters of District Number 1.

C. R. TINNEY.

(Paid Political Advertisement.)

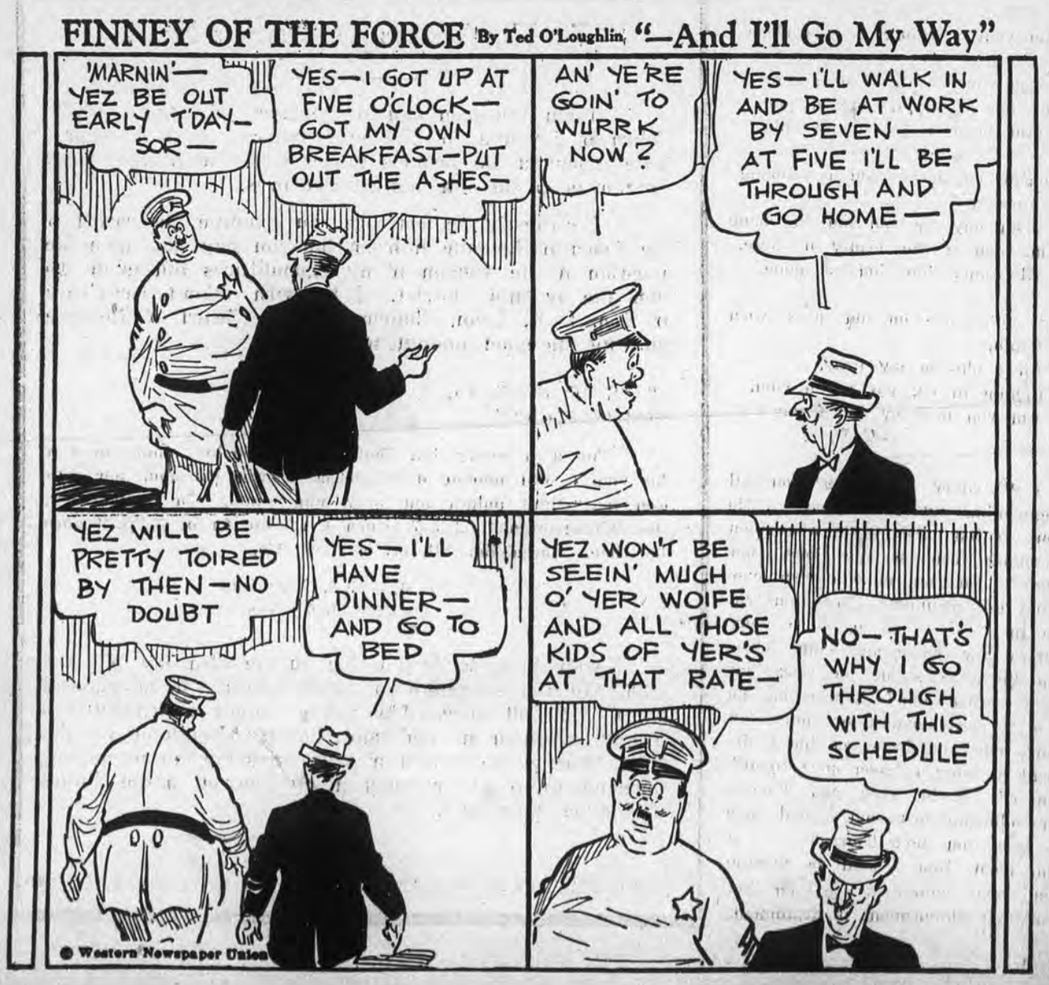
OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men

THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne — House Pests

WHEN ARE YOU EVER GOING TO PUT UP THE SCREENS?
AW! YOU DON'T NEED THEM YET
THERE WERE A DOZEN FLIES IN HERE TODAY—
WELL—THEY'D HAVE GOT IN ANYWAY—
MY GOODNESS! YOU COME THROUGH THAT SCREEN AS IF IT WAS NOTHING—
WELL—YOU CAN SEE HOW EASY IT WOULD BE FOR A LITTLE THING LIKE A FLY—!
© Western Newspaper Union

FINNEY OF THE FORCE By Ted O'Loughlin — "—And I'll Go My Way"


'MARNIN'— YEZ BE OUT EARLY T'DAY— SOR—
YES—I GOT UP AT FIVE O'CLOCK— GOT MY OWN BREAKFAST—PUT OUT THE ASHES—
AN' YE'RE GOIN' TO WURRK NOW?
YES—I'LL WALK IN AND BE AT WORK BY SEVEN— AT FIVE I'LL BE THROUGH AND GO HOME—
YEZ WILL BE PRETTY TOIRED BY THEN—NO DOUBT
YES—I'LL HAVE DINNER— AND GO TO BED
YEZ WON'T BE SEEIN' MUCH O' YER WOIFE AND ALL THOSE KIDS OF YER'S AT THAT RATE—
NO—THAT'S WHY I GO THROUGH WITH THIS SCHEDULE
© Western Newspaper Union

Roomy Beach Pajamas With Yoke, Sleeves, Front Panel in One to Facilitate Making

Pattern No. 1791-B

Plenty of room is included for active arms and legs in this exceedingly smart and youthful beach pajamas. Yoke, sleeves, and front panel are all one piece cleverly combined to minimize your sewing time and eliminate complicating tricks.

Large unusual buttons down the center front panel, a demure Peter Pan collar plus a wide self-fabric belt and the blouse is complete. The waist is gathered to the yoke in front and back, giving a flattering fullness and smooth appearance. Make this lovely tailored model in silk crepe, voile, or percale for lounging and gingham, pique, or linen for the beach.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1791-B is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 (34) requires 4⅞ yards of 39 inch material. Send fifteen cents for the pattern.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

SMILES

Bitter Truth

"Yes," said the small boy regretfully, "money talks, but it never gives itself away!"

Properly Placed

Wife—Who is that?

Husband — Er — hardly anybody, dear.

Just Like Hare Soup

A scientist says that eating lion meat will cure timidity. The complete recipe probably begins, "First catch your lion."

Just Cautious

"Then you won't have a garden wedding?"

"No; I'll take no chances of having my wedding called on account of rain."

Small Kindnesses

LET the weakest, let the humblest remember, that in his daily course he can, if he will, shed around him almost a heaven. Kindly words, sympathizing attentions, watchfulness against wounding men's sensitiveness—these cost very little, but they are priceless in their value. Are they not almost the staple of our daily happiness? From hour to hour, from moment to moment, we are supported, blest, by small kindnesses.

The actions of faith and mercy are sure to repay the merciful.—Magoon.

It's Minin'

Rastus—Ezias, what business is you-all in now?

Ezias—Ize in de minin' business.

Rastus—You don't say so! What kind ob minin'?

Ezias—Kalso.

Hereditary?

Jones had never been on an ocean voyage before, and on his disembarking from a giant liner an acquaintance inquired: "Well, old man, what do you think of this great vessel?"

"Marvelous," the traveler replied. "Believe me, I'd never have known I was on the ocean at all if I hadn't been seasick most of the time."

WANTS ACTION

"Wouldn't you like to see the lion and the lamb lying down together?"

"Me for the bear and the bull."

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM
THE FLAVOR LASTS
INEXPENSIVE - SATISFYING

THE SHOP SHOWS A PROFIT

LADIES, YOUR RENT IS LONG OVERDUE. I'M SORRY, BUT I'M AFRAID I CAN'T GIVE YOU MUCH MORE TIME!
HOW CAN WE PAY RENT, MR. BRADY—EVERY WOMAN IN TOWN OWES US MONEY—INCLUDING YOUR WIFE!
AW—HE'S JUST SORE BECAUSE YOU CAN'T MAKE HIS WIFE LOOK LIKE A MOVIE QUEEN!
MR. COFFEE-NERVES
MY HUSBAND SAYS YOU GIRLS AREN'T DOING WELL—I'D LIKE TO HELP, SO I'M ASKING MY FRIENDS TO COME HERE!
WE WOULDN'T NEED NEW CUSTOMERS, MRS. BRADY, IF THE ONES WE HAVE NOW WOULD PAY THEIR BILLS!
TELL THE OLD GAL SHE'S HOMELY—INSULT HER—MAKE HER MAD!
MR. COFFEE-NERVES
MARY—MRS. BRADY RESENTED YOUR REMARK! SHE FEELS YOU INSULTED HER, AND NOW PROBABLY SHE WON'T HELP US!
OH, WHO CARES? IF YOU HAD MY HEADACHES, YOU WOULDN'T ALWAYS BE WORRYING ABOUT BUSINESS!
WHAT RIGHT HAS SHE TO JUMP ON YOU? TELL HER SHE'S NOT SO SWEET HERSELF!
MR. COFFEE-NERVES
YOU'D GET RID OF THOSE HEADACHES IF YOU'D DO AS THE DOCTOR ADVISED—CUT OUT COFFEE FOR 30 DAYS AND SWITCH TO POSTUM!
OH, ALL RIGHT, I WILL—IF IT WILL STOP YOUR NAGGING!
CURSES! THESE DOCTORS ARE ALWAYS TOO SMART FOR ME!
MR. COFFEE-NERVES
30 DAYS LATER
THANK YOU FOR SENDING YOUR FRIENDS TO US, MRS. BRADY... WE'RE MAKING MONEY NOW, WITH SO MANY NEW CUSTOMERS!
OH, I'M SO GLAD!—AND MY FRIENDS ALL SAY YOU HAVE BEEN SUCH A DEAR, MARY!
MARY'S BEEN SIMPLY WONDERFUL SINCE SHE SWITCHED TO POSTUM!

OF COURSE, children should never drink coffee. And many grown-ups, too, find that the caffein in coffee disagrees with them. If you are bothered by headaches or indigestion or can't sleep soundly . . . try Postum for 30 days. You may miss coffee at first, but after 30 days you'll not only feel better, but you'll love Postum for its own rich, satisfying flavor. And it contains no caffein. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. It is easy to make, delicious, economical, and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods.

FREE—Let us send you your first week's supply of Postum *free!* Simply mail coupon. © 1936, G. F. CORP.

GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich. W. N. U. 5-20-36
Send me, without obligation, a week's supply of Postum.
Name_____
Street_____
City_____ State_____
Fill in completely, print name and address.
If you live in Canada, address: General Foods, Ltd., Cobourg, Ont. (Offer expires Dec. 31, 1936.)

Daytime Tailleurs of Net or Lace

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

ALMOST significant trend in current fashion is the preference shown for materials that are decidedly sheer. Not only does the employment of dainty sheers pertain to the evening mode but the real news lies in the fact of their outstanding vogue for practical daytime wear. From all style centers comes the persistent report of the supremacy of nets, laces, marquisettes, tulles, mousseline de soie and various other media of like character.

The fact that designers have taken to tailoring net as if it were a heavier material is providing one of the most exciting and fascinating ventures e'er recorded in the annals of fashion history. To refer to the new tailored net suits and ensembles as costumes of sheer delight is no mere play on words for they are just that—delightfully cool, sheer and smart as can be to wear on a late spring or a midsummer day.

A jacket suit strictly tailored of net in black, navy, Dubonnet red or any other dark color is about the neatest daytime fashion one could choose for immediate and summer wear. The net employed for these practical tailleurs is of an especially firm and dependable weave which, however, does in nowise detract from its sheer coolness.

Tailored frocks of printed net (many suits are also of net prints) are among the big successes of the season. A very handsome dress of plaid-patterned net is worn by the young woman seated in the group pictured. It is ideal to wear to an afternoon bridge party. In fact it is the dress-ideal for most any daytime social event where one hopes to look smartly gowned and to keep cool at the same moment. The sheer frill that enhances this dress is also an important style note for these frilly accents are inevitable this season if you would be chic. By all means have a printed net frock, it is exactly the sort that you will love to be wearing the whole summer through.

Lace for daytime wear has come definitely into its own this season. White cotton alencon makes up stunningly, as you will see by the swank gown to the left in the illustration. For all its tailored simplicity, it takes its place charmingly and definitely for afternoon wear and the cocktail hour. This attractive model features the newest silhoutte. It buttons demurely all the way down the front, and has a little stitched collar and cuffs of white linen. Lace has every advantage in tailored clothes, for it has pattern and texture in itself that allows for no extra trimmings or furbelows.

The tailored day dress centered in the group is as honest-to-goodness a product of the lace looms as the cobwebby laces and various cotton laces to which we have been accustomed. The dress is made of wool in one of the fabric lace types so much talked of this year. The colors are navy and gray with an accent of navy wool for the neckline and belt. Rosevienne of Paris is the creator of this high-style gown. The model wears it very smartly with a dark tulle Dache hat.

© Western Newspaper Union

VEGETABLE COLORS DOMINATE STYLES

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Vegetable colors will dominate the summer styles, according to a fashion preview held in New York. Rhubarb pink, wax-bean, parsley green, red cabbage and garden blue (bluebonnet) were shown in every gown or its accessories. Hats were all in color, contrasting with the gown.

Two organza frocks for lunching in town indicated that dark sheers will replace prints for summer wear. With a black organza tunic dress was worn a large Swiss hair hat in rhubarb pink, with black streamers at the back. Gloves in rhubarb and nail polish in rose, carried out the color of the hat.

The ensemble that won the biggest hand was a bicycle culotte of Mt. Airy cloth. Beautifully tailored and practically wrinkle-proof, this new fabric made its formal bow to the world of fashion. Under her pert, tiny straw fedora, the model wore a light tan make-up and rust nails and lips carrying out the off-red tone of her belt and scarf.

Coats shown for travel were of tweed or lightweight wool with exaggerated shoulders. Long coats were fitted at the waist; swagger, boxy models were finger length. Particularly effective was a swagger top-coat in red cabbage over a navy suit. The mannish line of the large rolled straw fedora was softened by a veil, both in navy. Shoes and bag were navy, and ruby lips and nails carried out the purple red tone of the coat.

Prints Are Designed for Girls Who Take to Golf

The golf-minded girl may carry a country club course on her back this season, if she keeps an eye on the new prints which manufacturers are introducing. Topping the list for novelty patterns introduced this season is the fairways print, ornamented with an entire 18-hole golf course. Designers also have taken inspiration from sea and sky to introduce figured cottons and silks containing piscatorial prints and the sign of the zodiac.

Paris Approves Green

"Kelly green" is much used by Parisian dressmakers as a color accent in mid-season clothes. It is generally combined with black or with black and white, and is most often used at the neckline.

DARK BLOUSE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Wear a dark blouse with your light suit and be fashionable. Very smart folk are carrying out this edict by toning up their natural or white linen suits with blouses in navy, brown, black or Dubonnet red linen. The ensemble in the picture selected from among showings in the Chicago wholesale market district plays up the slogan now popular in fashion circles that three fabrics are better than one or even two for the spring and summer costume. In this instance the color of the blouse picks up the leading shade in the plaid of the jacket suit.

Handbags Like Hats Is Innovation for Summer

This summer might see you wearing your bag and carrying your hat because handbags that look like hats are the latest innovation for summer. An especially striking one is a flat, round purse in shiny black straw that suggests a pancake beret. It even has a bunch of vivid field flowers on the edge.

Winning applause is a big green straw bag fashioned like a floppy garden hat that hangs over your arm with ribbons.

Keeping Up With Science

By Science Service

© Science Service.—WNU Service.

Youthful Authors Most Successful in "Best Seller" Race

Enduring Books Written by Authors Under 44

ATHENS, OHIO.—Best sellers are most frequently written by young writers between forty and forty-four years old, Dr. Harvey C. Lehman, of Ohio University, here, told a meeting of the psychology section of the Ohio Academy of Sciences.

When Doctor Lehman speaks of best sellers, he does not mean those works that flare into popularity for a period only to fade out like a rocket or a hit-of-the-week song. He means those books that have sold in enormous quantities over a long period of time. "In His Steps," for example, published in 1896 by a Kansas minister, Charles M. Sheldon, is said to have sold more than 20,000,000 copies. And it is estimated that 50,000,000 copies of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" have been sold.

"Such best sellers are books that make a very strong appeal to humanity in general," Doctor Lehman said. "In many instances they are books which appeal strongly to children and to semi-literates."

Women's Peak Earlier.

Books judged by critics to be among the world's best are also most likely to be written by authors between forty and forty-four, Doctor Lehman found.

Women writers are likely to publish their greatest works at a somewhat earlier age. Their peak is reached between thirty-five and thirty-nine.

This does not mean that beyond that age authors lose their ability to do creative writing. Good books are often written by writers of advanced age. Goethe was over eighty when he published the second part of the great "Faust." But such occurrences are the exception rather than the rule.

No Age Limit.

"Best books have, of course, been published by authors of almost every chronological age level beyond early youth," Doctor Lehman said. "Literary masterpieces of the first rank have been published most frequently, however, by men who were not beyond their forties. The age curves suggest that it would be highly absurd to attempt to establish a dead line."

World's Oldest City Had Huge War Tower Described in Bible

PHILADELPHIA. — Imagine the same warfare tactics used for three thousand years!

It is hard to believe in this age of inventive speed.

That time amazingly stood still in this way in ancient Bible lands is revealed by latest excavations at that famous site, "the oldest city in the world," Tepe Gawra in Mesopotamia.

Searchers Find Ruins.

A joint expedition of the University museum, University of Pennsylvania, and the American School of Oriental Research at Baghdad, has found ruins of a big round temple-tower at Tepe Gawra. The sweep of an almost perfect circle of brick foundations 60 feet in diameter has been unearthed. Outlines of 17 rooms can be traced. This big round house was built about 4000 B. C.

The field director of the expedition, Charles Bache, identified this as a fortress because of thick walls, single entrance, and stone weapons still lying in some of the rooms. It has temple features, too, suggested by the plan of the central rooms with an inner sanctum.

Turn to Bible.

The discovery turns archeologists to Bible history, where King Abimelech's wild and warlike reign ended in a fight at just such a temple-tower. That happened in Palestine, a little over a thousand years before Christ.

New Job for Pituitary Gland Found by Science

BOSTON.—Discovery of a new activity of the pituitary gland and possibly of a new pituitary hormone was reported by Dr. David Perla of New York city at the meeting of the American Association of Pathologists here.

The new hormone from the powerful but tiny gland in the head stimulates the spleen, red blood cell forming organ of the body. The spleen is endowed with enormous recuperative powers, so that when a part of it must be removed because of disease, or is damaged, the organ regenerates itself, forming new spleen tissue to replace that lost.

Body Tells Tales About Its Owner's Emotional Upsets

"Organ Jargon" Is Clue in Discovering Ailments

THE human body sometimes turns tattler and tells tales that its owner would never reveal by word of mouth. Such tale-telling, in which the internal organs are spokesmen, is described by a psychiatrist, Dr. Douglas Gordon Campbell of the University of Chicago in a report in a recent issue of the Canadian Medical Association Journal.

"Organ jargon," Doctor Campbell calls this tale-telling, quoting from the Viennese psychiatrist, Dr. Alfred Adler. This does not mean the kind of "organ recitals" sometimes indulged in at sewing circles when the conversation turns to operations, gallbladders and appendixes.

"Organ jargon" is what goes on in certain perplexing ailments for which the physician can find no material cause and no successful medicines. These ailments, it is estimated, make up two-thirds or more of all the cases coming to practitioners and general clinics.

Organs Are Affected.

The patients complain of a too rapid pulse, or of digestive disorders or impairment of sexual function. Yet careful examinations show that there is nothing wrong with the organs complained of except that they are not functioning normally.

As Doctor Campbell sees it, they are telling tales of social or emotional disturbances that the patient fails to put into words. The organ jargon is a "kind of language by which a patient expresses his attitude to some problem of social adjustment confronting him."

"Moods" Cause Trouble.

The social adjustment may be caused by the loss of money or the birth of a child who takes from the patient his or her accustomed place in the spotlight of family attention.

Whatever the adjustment, it causes emotion in the patient. Some experience emotion as a "mood"—a so-called psychic experience, Doctor Campbell explains. Others experience an emotional reaction which is a physiological experience.

Valuable Finds in Astronomy Made by Amateur Students

WASHINGTON.—The fascination of amateur astronomy lies, in no small part, in the possibility that one may make original contributions to the oldest of sciences. In August, 1933, a British vaudeville performer, Will Hay, discovered a remarkable white spot on the planet Saturn.

And a Japanese melon patch worker in California, Masani Hagata, received a medal from the Astronomical Society of the Pacific in 1931 for his discovery of a new comet. Both men were amateur astronomers observing with their own small instruments.

Mr. Hay, fellow of the Royal Astronomical society, who takes the role of a mirth-provoking schoolmaster as his routine stage skit, has just written a book, "Through My Telescope," which tells in simple language some of the facts of astronomy which most people want to know.

New Stars Found.

Sir Richard Gregory, editor of the most famous of all British science journals, Nature, writes the foreword to Mr. Hay's new book.

Says Sir Richard in part:

"Some of the most interesting discoveries in astronomy have, indeed, been made by non-professional observers, who may only be called amateurs if the term is rightly understood to mean people who take up a subject voluntarily, but not that their work is superficial or defective in the sense of being amateurish.

"Professional astronomers are so closely concentrated upon routine work that new celestial objects or phenomena are often first detected by voluntary observers."

One-Man Movie Theater Invented by New Yorker

WASHINGTON.—A one-man motion picture theater, which could be completely operated by a single attendant, including ticket selling, the making of change, taking the admission fee, and working the projecting machine, is described in a patent (No. 2,032,410) granted here to A. N. Goldsmith of New York city.

By a novel arrangement, the conventional ticket booth would also become the projecting room in which one person could run the whole "show." Use of fireproof film would be used to eliminate the fire hazard. The film would be of small size so that a complete two-hour show would be contained on a single reel. This eliminates the need for two or more projecting machines usually required where larger film is used, says the inventor.

The two-in-one booth is for use only in the "little theater" or small theater of restricted seating capacity, which charges but a small admission fee. It apparently is not intended to compete with or replace the regular motion picture theaters.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

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Lesson for May 31

THE LAST SUPPER

LESSON TEXT—Luke 22:7-23.

GOLDEN TEXT—This do in remembrance of me.—Luke 22:19.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Supper Jesus Gave His Friends.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Lord's Supper.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What the Lord's Supper Means to Me.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—What the Lord's Supper Meant to Jesus.

The last meal that Jesus ate with his disciples was the Passover, the memorial of the national deliverance which pointed to the supreme deliverance to be effected by Christ on the cross of Calvary. In connection with this Passover, the feast of the new covenant was instituted. This feast also has a double import. It looks backward to the great deliverance wrought through Christ's atoning death, and forward to the even greater deliverance which He shall accomplish at his second coming (I Cor. 11:26).

I. The Last Passover (vv. 7-18).

1. The Passover prepared (vv. 7-13).

a. As the time had arrived for the killing of the Passover, Jesus directed Peter and John to make ready for it (v. 8).

b. The disciples inquired (v. 9) where they should prepare the Passover. Doubtless, they were eager to be of service to their Master and Lord.

c. Jesus gave strange directions (vv. 10-12), that they should go into the city, where they would find a man bearing a pitcher of water. The custom was for women to carry the water. This unusual occurrence would make it the easier for them to recognize the man of whom they would ask, "Where is the guest chamber where I shall eat the Passover with my disciples?"

d. The disciples gave unquestioning obedience (v. 13), not permitting the unusual instructions to raise the question of sanity or reasonableness. Jesus, because he was omniscient, knew just how the matter would turn out, and the disciples found it even so.

2. The Passover eaten (vv. 14-18).

a. The historic group around that table (v. 14) was composed of Jesus and the Twelve, the apostles.

b. Jesus' words to the disciples (vv. 15-18).

(1) "I have desired to eat this Passover with you before I suffer" (v. 15). He desired to show them the meaning of the passion through which he was to go. He also craved their human sympathy as he passed through this terrible ordeal.

(2) "I will not any more eat thereof until it be fulfilled in the kingdom of God" (v. 16). His death was the antitypical fulfillment of the Passover meal. He declared that this would be the last time that they could share together this sacred ordinance before the completion of his mediatorial work.

(3) "Take this cup and divide it among ourselves" (vv. 17, 18). By the token of the cup the disciples were partaking of the shed blood. This cup should be distinguished from the cup of the feast of the new covenant.

II. The Feast of the New Covenant (vv. 19, 20).

This feast took place at the close of the pascal supper.

1. The bread a symbol of Christ's body (v. 19). As bread nourishes and strengthens our bodies, so Christ is food to our spiritual nature. Unless the body receives nourishment, it decays. Unless our souls feed upon Christ, we shall perish. Christ's giving the physical bread to his disciples signified the giving of himself to them.

2. The cup a symbol of Christ's blood (v. 20). He said, "This cup is the new testament in my blood which was shed for you," indicating that each one must personally accept the atonement made by the shedding of his blood.

III. The Treachery of Judas (vv. 21-23).

1. The time of its manifestation (v. 21). It was while they were eating the last Passover that Jesus made announcement of the betrayal. Perhaps Jesus was in this manner offering Judas an opportunity at this last moment to repent.

2. The betrayal was by the determinate counsel of God (v. 22, cf. Acts 2:23). Nothing takes place by chance. Even the sinful acts of wicked men come within the permissive providence of God. This does not, however, lessen the guilt of sinners, for Jesus said, "Woe unto the man by whom he is betrayed."

3. The sorrowful question (v. 23). That the disciples were not suspicious of one another is evident from the personal nature of the question they asked, "Lord, is it I?" (Matt. 26:22). Well may each believer ask if he is in any way betraying his Savior and Lord.

True Happiness

Genuine happiness is the delicate perfume of a holy life. The sanctified soul exhales happiness as the flowers emit sweet odors. Heaven is a tropical garden of conscious spirits and its atmosphere is laden with happiness as the normal product of their purity.—D. C. Knowles.

A Purpose in Life

Have a purpose in life, and having it, throw into your work such strength of mind and muscle as God has given you.

Sunlight Beats Strongest on Tops of High Mountains

Sunlight beats most strongly at the tops of high mountains, where hardy climbers find it impossible to get warm.

This paradox of solar physics was brought down from the heights of the Andes by an exploring party of the Smithsonian Institution headed by C. P. Butler, says Science Service. With instruments packed up steep trails, they found that the sunlight at the top of Mt. Aunconquilcha, almost 20,000 feet high, was nearly one-sixth greater than at sea level. Yet in the middle of the day the temperature hardly rose above the freezing point.

KEEP YOUR EYES Clean and Clear
USE MURINE FOR YOUR EYES
ASK YOUR DRUGGIST

A Merry Chase

Correspondent wants to know if debt collecting is a profession. Usually, I think, it's a pursuit.

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"I used Cardui, when a girl, for cramps, and it helped then," writes Mrs. Ike Wright, of Sealy, Texas. Next, after marriage, she reports having taken Cardui when she felt weak, nervous and restless before her children were born. And during middle life, it helped her again.

"I was miserable," she explains. "I did not have an appetite. I was very blue and upset. I remembered Cardui had helped me, so took it again and soon began to pick up. I ate and had more strength. I kept up the Cardui and did not have any more trouble. Is it any wonder that I recommend Cardui to all my friends?"

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Shelby County, a body corporate
vs
R. E. Molette, et al

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA

In this cause it is made to appear to the Special Probate Judge by the affidavit of L. H. Ellis, attorney of record for applicant, that the following defendants are non residents of the State of Alabama, are over twenty one years of age and reside at the places set opposite their names viz: A. L. Sanders, Overton, Texas; E. J. Sanders, Atlanta, Georgia; Emma C. Cooper, Boonville, Miss.; J. P. Hawkins, Newberry College, Newberry, S. C.;Chad B. Hawkins, Newberry College, Newberry S. C.; Allen J. Krebs, Washington, D. C.; R. L. Boyd, Atlanta, Georgia; Willie Brown, Red Jacket, West Virginia; John Robinson, Indianapolis, Indiana Frank Lyons, Dunedin, Florida; and it is further made to appear to the Special Probate Judge by said affidavit that the respondents, Lucas Tranum, Robert Brown, Ola A. Bloxom and Pete Chapman are each over the age of twenty one years, that they are non residents of the State of Alabama, and that their places of residence are unknown; and it is further made to appear to the Special Probate Judge by said affidavit that the respondents, Clifton Robinson and Alma Robinson are minors over fourteen years of age, and are non residents of the State of Alabama, and reside at Indianapolis, Indiana, with their father John Robinson:

It is, thereupon and therefore ordered by the Special Probate Judge in this cause that publication be made in The Shelby County Democrat, a weekly newspaper published in Columbiana, Alabama, once a week for three successive weeks, notifying said respondents of the filing of said application and of the date set for the hearing thereof, which is the 6th day of June, 1936. The application is for condemnation of rights of way and borrow pits for the purpose of constructing, maintaining and or improving what is known as the Birmingham-Montgomery highway through Shelby County, Alabama, which said highway, Shelby County, Alabama, is now engaged in locating, purchasing and acquiring rights of way and borrow pits for the improvement of said highway through said County by the State and Federal Government as located and staked out by the State Highway Department of Alabama, and designated as Federal Aid Project No. 99, and the lands sought to be condemned against the respondents hereinbefore named are such portions as are specified, located and staked out by the State Highway Department of Alabama by map and survey designated Federal Aid Project No. 99, and as are designated and described in the petition filed in this cause.

This the 11th day of May, 1936.
T. J. GODWIN,
Special Probate Judge
May 14, 21, 28.

STATE OF ALABAMA
SHELBY COUNTY
PROBATE COURT

Application having been made by Natalee Harris, administratrix of the estate of T. W. Whatley, deceased, on this April 27th, 1936, for an order, authorizing the sale of lands therein described, belonging to said estate, for the purpose of paying the debts of said T. W. Whatley, deceased, on the grounds that the personal property was insufficient therefor; and the 16th day of June, has been appointed for the hearing of such application at which time all parties interested can appear and contest the same if they think proper.

L. C. WALKER,
Judge of Probate.
May 14, 21, 28.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PAROLE

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Governor and the Board of Pardons of the State of Alabama for the parole of John Reach who was convicted in the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama on the 25th day of November, 1935 for the offense of violating the prohibition law and fined $50.00 and cost and 3 months hard labor.

JOHN REACH.
May 21, 28.

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND TO NON-RESIDENTS

THE STATE OF ALABAMA
SHELBY COUNTY

PROBATE COURT

Estate of T. W. Whatley, deceased
Ths day came Natalee Harris, Administratrix of the estate of T. W. Whatley. deceased and filed her petition in writing and under oath, praying for the sale of certain lands therein described, and belonging to said estate, for the purpose of paying debts of said decedent, upon the ground that the personal property is insufficient therefor, and it appearing to the Court from said petition that the following heirs are non residents of the State of Alabama: Ernest Spencer, Arthur Whatley, Pebble Whatley Boyd; and that each of the above named are over 21 years of age. And whereas the 16th day of June, 1936 has been set as a day for hearing said application and the testimony to be submitted in support of same.

It is therefore ordered that notice of the filing of said application and of the day set for hearing same, be given by publication once a week for three successive weeks in the Shelby County Democrat, a newspaper published in this county, notifying all parties in interest to appear and contest said application if they think proper so to do.

L. C. WALKER,
Judge of Probate.
May 14, 21, 28.

NOTICE

Rich Townsend, deceased, estate of Probate Court, Shelby County

Letters of administration upon the estate of said decedent, having been granted to the undersigned on the 25th day of April, 1936, by the Honorable L. C. Walker, Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given, that all persons having claims against said estate, will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or that the same will be barred.

CORA BELL CARTER,
May 21, 28, June 4 Administratrix

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA
IN EQUITY

J. T. Stokely, Complainant, vs Central State Bank, a corporation et al, Respondents.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Hon. W. W. Wallace, Judge of the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, in Equity, did on the 27th day of May, 1936, enter the following order in the case of J. T. Stokely. Complainant vs. Central State Bank, a corporation, et als, Respondents, viz:

"IT IS ORDERED, ADJUDGED AND DECREED, That the claims of all persons to the proceeds, or any part thereof, of the trust estate described in the bill of complaint as amended, shall be duly verified and filed with the Register of this Court on or before the 25th day of June, 1936, and if not filed by the time so specified, shall be forever barred.

It is further ordered that notice of this order shall be given by the Register by publication once a week for three successive weeks beginning with the current week, in a newspaper published in Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama."

FRANK HEAD,
May 28, June 4, 11 Register

DUNNAVANT

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Parker and children spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Rich Isbell

Mrs Ethel Baker spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. J. O. Dorrough

Mr. and Mrs Lewis Blackerby returned home Sunday But they will leave shortly to attend school in Jacksonville. They are greatly missed in our community.

Mr.and Mrs. Lewis Harding and daughter Diann and Mrs Tom Harding spent Sunday with their mother Mrs. Jonn Greene.

Mr. L. A. Whitehead of New York City, visited his sister, Mrs E. D Holladay last week

We are sorry that Mr and Mrs. Mac Bailey have left our community. They will be at home in Leeds.

Misses Camma and Edna Lee Holladay who have been students at the Universit yof Alabama, are at home for the summer.

Mrs. N. B. Jolly of Irondale, and Mrs Tom Collins of Leeds, visited Mr and Mrs. Ferrell Dodgen Sunday afternoon

Memorial services were held at Dunnavant Church Sunday. The day was enjoyed by all who attended.

Plenty of home-grown feed is essential for economical pork production.

CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICE—Wanted to buy or trade Cattle and Hogs. Call or write A. E. (Bud) NORWOOD, Calera, Ala. 9-26-tf.

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Serial — "Return of Chandu"
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To The Voters of the First District
SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA

I desire to thank my friends for their loyal support in the Primary held on May 5, 1936. I now ask that you continue your consideration of my candidacy by actively supporting me in the second Primary which will be held on June 9th, 1936. I deeply appreciate your vote and valuable influence.

THOMAS MINOR
(Paid Pol. Adv.)

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CHARLIE CHAN'S SECRET
Friday, May 29th
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Shelby County's Leading Newspaper

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BOY SCOUTS

By WILLIE THOMASON, Editor, Siluria, Ala.

* * *

A very usual thing happened to me last week. A young fellow came to me and asked how he would go about joining the Lone Scouts.

I know that it is not a customary thing for a person to speak of the usual things that happen to him, usually it is the unusual things that he is so anxious to have everyone know about. Nevertheless, I felt that I just must mention this before I forget all about it.

This little fellow that I am speaking of, also told me that he had been trying to see me for some time and talk to me about the possibilities of his joining the Lone Scouts.

This boys question and his interest impressed me a great deal. But that is not what I have in mind just at the present. The fact is that the boy gave me what I believe is a good idea to improve the Scout Column.

After I had told this young man what he wanted to know, I thought that there might be other boys who are readers of the column, who would like to ask some questions concerning Scouts.

I realize there are a number of boys who cannot talk to me personally. For these boys I have decided to start something similar to Dan Beard's Scouting Section. Whereby the boys might ask the questions that they would like to have me answer.

For those of you who have a question in mind, take a penny post card and write your question on it and send it to me. Your answer will appear in the next edition of the paper.

For example, here is a question that one of the Siluria boys asked some time ago.

Is Wm. D. Boyce, the publisher tha tbrought Scouting to America, still in the publishing business?

Forest Numan, Siluria.

Ans.—Yes, he publishes a magazine called the Chicago Blade and Ledger.

Its easy, isn't it? If you have a question to ask just shoot it right on in to the Column and if I can't answer it, I will pass it on to Uncle Dan.

Another thing, your question doesn't necessarily have to be concerning Scouts and it is not necessary for you to be a Scout. You might ask such questions as how to make certain things or where to obtain certain materials that you might need in some of your hobbies or projects.

I notice that we have another letter containing the Wilton Troop notes this week. I might compliment Winston Hogan, who happens to be the Column's most active correspondent, on the good work he is doing. We always look forward to Winston's letter and hope that he will keep up the good work he is doing.

* * *

Wilton Troop Notes

The Troop attended the meeting of the Shelby County Conservation Association Friday night at Columbiana, and learned something of the conservation of soil, forest, fish and game.

Those who attended were Clay Lucas, Willard Milstead, J. W. Ward, W. H. Myorery, Henry Winslett, James Edwards, Winston Hogan, Fredrick Lucas, Fred Adams, J C. McCulley, Earl Beasley, James Woolley and Scoutmaster Hoye Splawn.

What Makes A Troop

T—rained leadership
R—egular advancement
O—ath and Law ideals
O—utdoor activities
P—atrol system.

Nothing more is needed——
Nothing less will do.
Thanks, Winston.

The Hawk Patrol notified the Patrons of the Wilton School of a Mass Meeting at the City Hall Saturday evening.

MAYLENE GROUP HAS MEETING

"The Maylene Entertainers" had their regular meeting at the Maylene School Building on Tuesday, May 26 at 7:30 P. M. After a program of music and social games, the group discussed the play, "Deacon Dobbs" which they are planning to give soon The proceeds from the perforkance will go to equp a tennis court for the community .

Miss Hodo, the Community Worker from Montevallo, was present at the meeting.

MUSICAL CONCERT TO BE AT WILSONVILLE MONDAY

Hear the Stamps-Baxter Happy-Hitters in Musical Concert at Wilsonville Schoolhouse on Monday, the 8th of June at 8:00 P. M. Benefit of the Methodst Church.

Admission 15 and 25 cents.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many friends and relatives for the sympathy and kindness shown us during the illiness and death of our beloved mother, Mrs. Rebecca Vick. Also for the floral offering. May gods richest blessings rest on each and every one is our prayer.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Vick
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Duncan

Cotton Leaf Worms Break All Records

The cotton leaf worm this year broke all recent records for an early appearance in this country, reports the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine of Auburn, which states that a "half grown worm was found in that vicinity on May 23 and in 1934 on May 24. "Even these dates were unusually early for this pest that overwinters in the tropics and flies north into the United States during the summer," says the Bureau.

Last year the damage caused by the leaf worm was much greater than usual because of its early appearance and widespread distribution over the cotton belt. It was most numerous and most destructive in Texas, Oklahoma, and Arkansas, but infested practically all of the cotton belt before the end of the season.

The worm is a serious pest when it appears in large numbers early in the season before the crop is made.

DARGIN HOME DEMONSTRATION MEETS WITH MRS. BAKER

The meeting of the Home Demonstration Club of Dargin was held on Tuesday at 2 P. M. at the lovely home of Mrs. Frank Baker with Mrs Guy Youngblood as co-hostess. The house was attractively arranged with beautiful flowers. The visitors and members were greeted by Miss Mary Frances Confer. Mrs. Deans Holcombe, club president, presided over the meeting. During the business session, the roll was called by the secretary, Mrs. Guy Youngblood. Members answered to the roll call with house hold hints; which were very interesting. A social was discussed to be planned real soon by the social committee. A card of thanks from Mrs. Louis Tillman was read to the club.

Congratulations to our Scoutmaster for the New Tenderfoot that arrived at his home May 10. The Tenderfoot name (Hoye Jr.) The weight 11 Pounds.

Winston Hogan, Scribe.

* * *

Columbiana Troop Notes

The Scouts meeting was held in the High School Auditorium, Friday, May 29th, 1936. The Scout Master and assistants discussed the important facts of the Scout Organization and the programs of the following meetings.

A number of new and more strict rules were adopted by the troop which will go into effect at the next meeting.

Ten were present and a very interesting and progressive meeting was held.

Jack Letson, Scribe.

Derris Controls Chewing Insects

Most garden insects, including bean and potato beetles, and cabbage worms can be controlled by using a mixture of one pound Derris and 7 pounds of sulphur.

This mixture can be used without injury to the plants and without danger of poisoning the persons eating the vegetables.

In addition to controlling the chew ing insects, the mixture also repels the sucking insects and cotrols the red spider.

Farmers Advised Not Mow Kudzu Too Soon

Kudzu should be well established before beginning to mow,

It should be allowed to grow at least two full seasons before mowing is started and if the soil is very poor, it may be necessary to wait three seasons before beginning mowing.

Experiments by the Alabama Experiment station indicate that it is best to cut kudzu only twice each year—probably in June and October.

SINGING AT CAMP BRANCH — SAGINAW

The regular annual singing will be held at the Camp Branch-Saginaw School Building next Sunday, June 7th beginning at 10:00 o'clock A. M. Some good quartets and song leaders are expected. All singers and lovers of music are invited.

Friends of P. B. Shaw will be glad to know that he still continues his improvement from illness that has kept him in bed for the last seven weeks. He is at present in the Baptist hospital in Birmingham.

Peanut Diversion Program Extended

The offer to make payments to peanut growers for the diversion of peanuts into oil at a rate of $21.00 a ton for Virginia type, $11.00 a ton for Spanish type, and $3.00 a ton for Runner type peanuts has been extended to June 20 this year, according to information received by Dr. L. N. Duncan, director of the State extension service, from the Agricultural Adjustment Administration in Washington.

The peanut diversion program is designed to remove surplus peanuts from the normal channels o ftrade and divert them into the manufacture of peanut oil.

FFA Annual Meeting Set For July 16-18

Plans are being made for approximately 900 young farmers and vocational teachers to attend the sixth annuel convention of the Alabama Association of Future Farmers of America to be held here July 16-18.

During the three-day meeting the delegates will receive special training in farm leadership which is to be the keynote of this year's convention, says A. C. Allen, Holtville, State F FA president, who will preside. In addition, they will visit the State Ex periment Station here to study the latest developments in scientific agriculture and research.

R. J. Goode, commissioner of agriculture, and Dr. J. B Hobdy, director of vocational education, will be two of the principal speakers

The Columbiana Base Ball Team defeated the Siluria Club on last Thursday afternoon by the score of 5 to 4.

Heart Drifts

THOUGHT AT TWILIGHT

One day my soul
Will aureole
A silver star;
Yet God's firm will
Shall fail to thrill
Me or my star.

For though I'll soar
Above the shore
Of pensive earth
My heart will be
Where you will be
Pensive on earth.

My soul will glean
What stars have seen
High in heaven;
And I shall scheme
That you may dream
With me in heaven!

—E. M. S.

AGONY

Speech is cruel,
Thrusting word on word
Till the heart runs crimson
Under the sword.

Eyes are cruel,
They lock and withhold,
Congealing the veins
With their bitter cold.

But hours are most cruel
Of all cruel things,
For no one can hurry
Their slow dark wings.

—Faith Vials.

A PRETTY WOMAN

You are a bugle blown for a weary bivouac;
You are the splendor on burnished blades;
You're the west wind over a waste of sedges;
You are a teakwood cabinet filled with jades.

You are a topaz burned alone in a casket;
You are a glass to be drained and flung to the floor;
You are a reed that one might fashion for music;
You are a woman and you are nothing more.

—Contributed.

BELATED

I am not much concerned with death while life
Still holds me. I grow weary pondering
A riddle all will solve. The hours are rife
With questions, and I am through with wondering
For me the light that lingers on far hills,
The whispered lure of beauty at my door,
The ardor of the glamorous climb yet stills
The thought of what comes after or before.

I will be glad and crowd the day with laughter
The night with love, with music and with song;
It works no woe to me what may come after,
So I may gather flowers all along.
When the dark stranger knocks upon my gate,
I will be ready. DEATH, WHY ARE YOU LATE?

—A. S. T.

COMPANIONSHIP

It isn't that we talk so much
Sometimes the evening through
You do not say a word to me,
I do not talk to you
I sit beside the reading lamp
You like your easy chair,
And it is joy enough for me
To know that you are there.

It isn't that we go so much.
Sometimes we llke to roam
To concert or to theatre,
But best of all is home.
I sew a bit or read aloud
A book we want to share,
And it is joy enough for me
To know that you are there.

It isn't that you tell to me
The thing I've come to know.
It goes too deep for words I think,
The fact you love me so.
You only have to touch my hand
To learn how much I care.
And it is joy enough for me
To know that you are there.

—Contributed.

PLAYGROUND TO OPEN ON TUESDAY

Sponsored by the Culture Club, Exchange Club, P. T. A., Methodist and Baptist Missionary Societies the Columbiana Playground will be formally opened on next Tuesday on the Athletic grounds of the City School and the Shelby County High School.

The recreational center will be an advantage to the life of the children of the community and will be fostered for their especial benefit. There will be sandboxes for the little tots to play in, handicraft tought, a story telling hour with Tennis Baseball, and other sports offered the older ones.

Under th esupervision of Miss Hodo of Montevallo, a program was mapped out with a call for volunteer leaders in recreational activities. Those comprising the committee who met with Miss Hodo included, P. O. Luck,Mrs. Zera Walton, Mrs. Alvin Bird, Mrs. Luther Curlee, Mrs. John Curlee, Mrs. Bruton Lyons, Mrs. L. B. Riddle and Exchangeites E. H. Childs, Joe Stone, Dr. James Crawford. A committee was chosen to confer with Mr. Marshall of the Recreation and Park Bureau in Birmingham and there are many planned programs which will go into effect on next Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 when the two play grounds will be formally opened for the children of this Community.

It is the earnest request that parents and all interested parties cooperate with the workers who will seek to continue these much needed activities thru the summer months. The grounds will be opened on Tuesday—Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 3:00 o'clock until 5:30 P. M.

Farmers' Cash Income Highest In Six Years

Farmers' cash income to date this year is the largest since 1930 and further gains are in prospect, reports the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Total sales of products plus government benefit payments was $2079 000,000 the first four months of this year compared with $1,970,000,000 in the corresponding period of 1935.

Farm income in the second half of 1936 will depend to some extent on the new crop yields, says the Bureau. But it is probable that if industrial activities are maintained at the level now in prospect income will continue to exceed that of a year ago.

25 YEARS AGO

* * *

W W. Wyatt of Harpersville had a little boy fall and break his arm while playing out in the yard Sunday

* * *

Mrs. G .L. Carlisle is visiting friends in Atlanta.

* * *

Miss Myrtle Chapman is visiting friends in Sylacauga

* * *

Advertisement: The University of Alabama opened in 1831. Best Engineering equipment in the South. School of Medicine in Class A. The 81st session opens on September 7th, 1911. John W. Abercrombie, D. C. L,

ALMANAC

"We cannot always oblige, but we can always speak obligingly."

JUNE

4—British peace-seeking delegates arrive in U. S., 1778.

5—9,586,000 men register under U. S. draft law, 1917.

6—Last volunteer troops leave the Philippines, 1901.

7—First patent on bicycle tire is issued, 1892.

8—Hall of New York makes first ice cream in U. S., 1786.

9—"Tipperary," war-time song hit, published, 1913.

10—Tripoli declares war against United States, 1801.

©WNU

UNDER THE COURTHOUSE DOME

M. W. W.

* * *

At a recent meeting of the Shelby County Board of Education the following gentlemen were elected to serve as Trustees of the Columbiana schools: Dr D. S. Lightcap, Charlie Niven and W. L. Christian

* * *

County Court convened on Monday Judge Len C. Walker, presiding.

* * *

Comptroller J. R. McCarl has approved a $2,000,000 appropriation for a new veteran's hospital in Alabama, according to word received here from United States Senator Hugo Black.

In a telegram to William S. Pritchard, chairman of the hospitalization committee of the Alabama Department, American Legion, Senator Black said the project had been sent to President Roosevelt for final approval. The President's signature is expected this week.

* * *

Only President Roosevelt's signature is necessary to make the Black-Boykin bill into law, as the next step toward "freeing" Alabama's 16 state owned toll bridges. The bill passed the House of Representatives in Washington yesterday.

Gov. Bibb Graves said today that officia machinery in the process would be set in motion immediately. The bill extends toll exemption privilege to 1956. Refunding bonds can now be issued for the original bonds still unpaid.

* * *

Lieut-Gov. Thomas E. Knight Jr. said today he had "every intention" of making the race for governor in 1938. His statement was made at this time, he added, to counteract reports that he would not be a candidate.

COLUMBIANA 25 YEARS AGO

* * *

Mr. Sam Lefkovits of Bessemer, was in the city Sunday, the guest of his brother, Max Lefkovits.

* * *

Miss Mae Hamburger of Montgomery is the charming house guest of Miss Mary McMillan.

* * *

Misses Lassie Masterson and Lillian Cramer of New Decatur, Ala., were the guets of Walter Morrow this week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J H Compton of South Alabama were guests in Columbiana this week Mr. Compton is the moving power in connection with the Saitorium pronject

* * *

Chelsea: Every farmer in the County ought to see the cotton crop near here planted with Chesser's famous mproved seed. The cotton is of purple red color, an dbids fair to make an enormous yield.

* * *

The prospect of getting the Shelby County High School for Columbiana is good.

* * *

John Strickland made a business trip to Birmingham Monday.

* * *

Mss Mae Will Kdd of Vincent, is in the city, the guest of relatives and friends.

* * *

Miss Myra Browne who has been visiting in Chicago has returned to her home.

* * *

The Good Roads Association of Shelby County has been called to meet on Saturday mornng at 10 a. m. by Chairman James R. White.

* * *

Mr. Lank Crumpton of the Kingdom community paid the Sun a vist this week, and was delighted with our new power press.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Serious Labor Troubles in Many States—Moley Warns the Administration—Municipal Bankruptcy Act Is Held Invalid.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

FACTORIES and farms in 15 states, in all parts of the Union, were affected by labor troubles which intermediaries were trying in vain to settle. Leaders of organized labor claimed that from 30,000 to 45,000 strikers already were out, but employers challenged the union claims that the strikes were effective.

Workers in six plants of Remington Rand, Inc., were out on strike after union leaders ordered a walkout at Syracuse, N. Y. They said 6,000 workers in the company's New York, Ohio and Connecticut plants were involved. Company officials asserted there were 4,200 affected.

Six thousand barbers in lower Manhattan, New York, were ordered to join 3,000 others in a strike which had spread over a wide area of Manhattan, the Bronx and Brooklyn.

Striking seamen in New York were said to number 7,000 and there was a good deal of trouble over their efforts to picket the piers and the home of Mayor La Guardia.

Two hundred office workers and company police in Portsmouth, Ohio, were besieged in the strike-closed plant of the Wheeling Steel corporation; and in Akron, Ohio, employees of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company were arrested for violating an anti-riot law.

In other states the union leaders thus estimated the number on strike:

Arkansas—Three thousand tenant farmers.

California—One thousand celery field workers.

Oregon and Washington—Seven thousand loggers.

Wisconsin — Twenty-five hundred workers in various industries.

Minnesota—About 500 millwrights, fur and cereal workers.

Indiana—About 175 in various industries.

Iowa—One hundred employees of the Burch Biscuit company in Des Moines.

South Dakota—Three hundred butchers at Morrell packing plant, Sioux Falls.

Nebraska—One hundred highway workers.

Texas—Sixty-two power plant workers at El Paso.

Vermont—Two hundred marble workers near Rutland.

RAYMOND MOLEY, who used to be considered the chief of the "brain trust," fears that his friend President Roosevelt may be destroyed politically by the radicals within the Democratic party who at the same time would "destroy moderation and destroy the very system which he attempted to improve."

Raymond Moley

In a speech before the National Economy league in New York, Doctor Moley said he saw confronting the Roosevelt administration these dangers:

1. That federal relief agencies will be turned into political machines to perpetuate the rule of state and local politicians.

2. The tendency, "all too prevalent in this congress, to engage in muckraking, marauding expeditions which destroy the liberty of all of the people while they seek to restrain the abuses of a few. These orgies of public castigation . . . may be means of furthering individual political ambitions, they may be build-ups for those with Presidential hankerings, but so far as the public interest is concerned they are simply sound and fury."

3. The tendency "of those in charge of the New Deal to over-emphasize adherence to the belief in the philosophy of the movement and to minimize the importance of competent technical administration."

Doctor Moley defended capitalism; declared that already there has been a wide distribution of wealth in this country, and warned the average man that he eventually must pay the mounting bills for relief—that he is the "missionary being fattened for a cannibalistic feast."

FIVE justices of the United States Supreme court held invalid the municipal bankruptcy act of 1934, declaring it to be an unwarranted invasion of state sovereignty. Four justices dissented, these being Chief Justice Hughes and Justices Stone, Brandeis and Cardozo. The majority opinion was written by Justice James C. McReynolds. The case was brought by bondholders of a water improvement district in Texas.

The municipal bankruptcy act was designed to permit cities and other political subdivisions which found themselves in financial straits to effect a composition, with the approval of two-thirds of the bondholders or other creditors, whereby the indebtedness could be readjusted, scaled down, or, as Mr. Justice McReynolds put it, "repudiated."

THE United States treasury will undertake the biggest peace time borrowing operation in the nation's history, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau disclosed in an official announcement revealing that $2,050,754,416 of government securities will be offered the middle of June. This financing calls for an even billion dollars of new money, in addition to the $1,050,754,416 required to meet maturing obligations.

SENATOR ROBINSON'S resolution authorizing the continuance of the Florida ship canal and Passamaquoddy tide harnessing projects was favorably reported by the senate commerce committee after Mr. Robinson had told the members the administration wanted the schemes kept alive as work relief measures.

Senator Vandenberg of Michigan warned the majority leaders they had better not bring the resolution up in the senate if they really wanted adjournment by June 6, for he had 21 amendments to offer and each one would lead to prolonged debate.

Robinson's resolution authorizes the President to appoint two boards of three engineers each to examine and make reports upon surveys that have already been made of the two projects. They would have to report to the President by June 20 of this year.

"FRANK O. LOWDEN of Illinois will be the choice of the Republican convention for President if he will accept the nomination."

That was the confident prediction of a political observer who is usually well informed and close to sources of national party news. He declared there was a steadily growing demand from many parts of the Union for the nomination of the former governor of Illinois, who always has been popular with farmers and whose qualities of statesmanship are recognized generally throughout the country. Mr. Lowden is vigorous and hale, and he is always actively interested in the welfare of his state and nation, especially in the problems of the agriculturist.

Frank O. Lowden

CONGRESSMAN TINKHAM of Massachusetts is one of those Republicans who think the chances of their party for victory in November would be enhanced if a coalition with disaffected Democrats were formed and the ticket shared with them.

"The country is facing as great a crisis as it faced in the Civil war," he said. "This involves the very character of the government of the United States. The question is, 'Are the government and the institutions of the United States to remain American or become European or Asiatic?'

"This crisis is so great that it should eliminate all party lines, and the Republicans should nominate as Vice President a Democrat. I suggest that they nominate Alfred E. Smith."

FOR the third time Norman Thomas is the Presidential nominee of the Socialist party. He was selected at the national convention in Cleveland, Ohio, and George Nelson of Wisconsin was put in second place on the ticket. There was a great demonstration after the voice vote, but it was not joined in by the right wing leaders from several eastern states who were angered by the seating of a leftist delegation from New York. The disaffected ones threatened to form another party.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT starts on his trip to Arkansas, Texas and Indiana on June 8, and he told the correspondents it would not be a political tour. His speeches, he said, would be historical, dealing with early days in the three states. He has no slightest intention of stealing the show from the Republican national convention.

Mr. Roosevelt planned this trip some time ago so that he might take a cruise along the Maine coast line late in June with his sons.

ARABS of Palestine, rebelling against British protection of Jewish immigration, are causing Britain a lot of trouble. English soldiers fought real battles with the Arabs in several localities, and Jews throughout the Holy Land were arming themselves in self-defense. Casualties in the fighting were few, but the situation was so serious that Sir Arthur Wauchope, British high commissioner, asked the government for more troops.

EDWARD A. FILENE, Boston merchant, announced his withdrawal from the United States Chamber of Commerce, severely criticizing its failure "to study business in a business way" and to "substitute fact-finding research for opinion as a guide to decisions concerning the needs of business in general—even as opposed, possibly, to the ambitions of special interests."

Mr. Filene has been a consistent supporter of President Roosevelt's administration, and the Chamber of Commerce has been increasingly critical of the New Deal.

LEON BLUM, elderly and rather fragile leader of the French Socialists, will soon be premier of his country, and he is going to have a hard time living up to the expectations of all the leftists, who are making a national hero of him. The other day hundreds of thousands of French reds and pinks marched behind Blum or stood cheering on the sidelines, and pictures of the leader were carried in the ranks or sold by hawkers in the crowds. This was on the occasion of the traditional memorial ceremony in Pere Lachaise cemetery for the Marxist martyrs of the Paris Commune in 1871.

Leon Blum

M. Blum is said to be watching closely his publicity in the United States since his speech in which he intimated a desire to agree with Washington on the elimination of war debt discussions. He is hoping to be able to obtain loans from New York bankers. The Johnson law is naturally an insurmountable obstacle to France's obtaining any kind of credit in America, but as the Paris Midi pointed out Blum went out of his way to declare that France has not forgotten the war debt and fully expects to bring it up for discussion some time in the future.

ON JUNE 15 the bonus baby bonds will be mailed to 45,000 post offices from Washington and from the eleven federal reserve centers. Final plans for delivering the bonds to the veterans were announced by Postmaster General Farley, who predicted that payment on a great majority of them would be made within one week.

Mail carriers have been given instructions to "go out of their way wherever necessary with a view to effecting delivery," Farley said. The bond packets must be delivered to the veteran in person, and not to another person or firm at the veteran's address.

"If it is impossible to locate the veteran to whom the bonds are addressed," Farley continued, "they will be held for 30 days at the post office of destination before being returned to the respective federal reserve centers and thence to the Treasury department."

The bonds will be in $50 denominations with accompanying checks to cover the odd amounts. To collect cash, the veteran must have his bonds certified through his local post office.

Post offices in 241 cities have been designated as paying centers for their districts, and 59 large city offices have been empowered to pay on bonds issued outside their own districts.

ITALIANS celebrated the anniversary of their country's entrance into the World war with imposing ceremonies that included the promotion of more than half a million boys and girls in the organizations of young Fascists. Premier Mussolini presided over the "graduation," and after reviewing a great military parade, the Duce told the shouting crowds:

"The spectacle of the force of youth exhibited this morning on the anniversary of our intervention in the World war, the first phase of the Fascist revolution, has been magnificent and a warning at the same time. We are preparing the young armies of tomorrow for defense of the empire. Since they are animated by the Fascist spirit they will be invincible. This is the law of the revolution. This is the supreme will of the whole Italian people."

While his conqueror was thus engaged, Haile Selassie, deposed emperor of Ethiopia, was embarking at Haifa, Palestine, for England, on the British destroyer Capetown. Two sons and a daughter accompanied him, but former Empress Menen remained at Jerusalem. The exiled monarch, after a visit in England, intends to go to Paris, hoping to stiffen French resistance to Italy in the League of Nations. He may succeed in this, for the incoming Socialist regime in France will endeavor to restore the league's prestige.

THE office of transportation co-ordinator, held by Joseph B. Eastman, is due to expire on June 16, but Senator Wheeler of Montana had ready for introduction a resolution extending it for two years, and President Roosevelt was on record as approving some of its activities.

J. B. Eastman

It was reported in Washington that railway management and labor, both of which have opposed some of Eastman's doings in the past, might unite in an effort to block extension of the office, but Eastman said he had heard "nothing substantial" on that line.

Eastman announced last February he would exercise his powers to compel railroads in 11 cities to carry out terminal unifications as economy and efficiency moves. He withheld the orders at the suggestion of President Roosevelt, however, to permit rail management and labor to agree on some plan of protection for employees thrown out of work in such consolidations.

CONVERSATIONS between Great Britain and Russia now going on in London will have to do only with naval armaments in European waters, for the Soviet government has announced that it cannot consider limitation of its far eastern fleet while there is no similar agreement binding Japan.

Speaking for the government, Karl Radek said in the newspaper Izvestia that the Soviet union has been striving to conclude a separate agreement with Japan, but thus far the efforts have been fruitless.

SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL

By Carter Field

Washington.—Two groups of Republican leaders wish James A. Farley would keep right on hitting Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas. The harder the better. Especially in the period between now and the convening of the Republican convention at Cleveland.

One of these is the Old Guard die-hard contingent—the boys who want to stop Landon. They hope Farley, and for that matter the vitriol-penned Charles Michelson, will keep up a barrage against the Kansas Coolidge.

The other group is composed of men who believe Landon is going to be nominated, and who, while not particularly enthusiastic at the moment, intend to support him with all their strength. Their motive is to draw all the fire possible now, rather than have the Democratic smearing machine move into action only after the convention. In short, they would like to know now just what sort of ammunition the Democrats intend to use against Landon.

Moreover, they operate on a theory frequently stated in connection with the famous Alfred E. Smith speech before the Liberty league. Many Democrats as well as Republicans believe that had this speech been delivered next October, instead of last winter, it would have had a tremendous effect.

Thus they would like all the charges against Landon that can possibly be brought put before the public now, instead of later in the campaign.

The political sagacity of this hope is so generally recognized that most politicians and observers here were very much surprised that Farley should have referred, even so indirectly, to Landon. They are particularly surpised that Michelson, who writes all Farley's speeches, should have used the expression "governor of a typical prairie state."

Implied Sneer

This surprise is not because there is any logic in the theory that it might irritate citizens of other prairie states. There is not much logic in politics, anyhow. But there is an implied sneer in the words, which, coming from a New Yorker, might easily irritate two men in this precinct and three women in that all through the Middle West—might plant a seed now which would turn a few voters in close states against the New Deal, even though by election day these same voters might not have a conscious memory of what it was that started them turning against Roosevelt.

It was, naturally, unpremeditated. It is the sort of phrase that creeps into a well-rounded sentence where the writer or speaker is thinking of the main point, and does not realize that a subconscious thought on something entirely different has come to the surface.

But there it is, and how can it be retracted?

Meanwhile, most Democrats and Republicans alike in Washington agree that Farley is perfectly right in assuming that Landon is the man Franklin D. Roosevelt will face. One of the prime movers in the undercover Frank O. Lowden movement admitted with some disgust to the writer that he did not see how Landon could be stopped. He was particularly disgusted with the "covered wagon" picture publicity, but added, "Man alive, how the folks eat it up!"

In the senate cloakrooms the old-timers still think Landon will not be nominated. They think the Old Guard will stop him, and their best bet is Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg. But it would seem that they are overestimating the Old Guard strength!

Food and Drug Act

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is generally regarded by friends and foes alike as a go-getter, but she has not been able, so far, to make much of a dent in the impasse which blocks passage of the food and drug act, in which both she and the President are very much interested personally, though the President does not regard it as a political "must" for this session.

It may be that somewhere in Washington can be found two people who know something about the pending food and drug legislation who agree as to the merits of its provisions, and on what is going to happen, but it is difficult to locate them. Most of those interested are willing to talk only in whispers when they speak at all on this delicate subject.

In the face of more spectacular things, most news writers have virtually ignored the subject. Yet here is a bill of enormous importance to every man, woman and child in America. This is not an attempt to say the measure should be passed. It is very difficult to determine that. For one thing, those who think it is going to pass have no idea in what form it will be when finally enacted.

Mrs. Roosevelt, for instance, is known to think that the bill is very weak, should be strengthened greatly and most of it revamped. But she thinks the present draft as it came from the senate, or the draft that seems more in favor in the house, would be better than the present law.

But another group of earnest advocates of reform along this line, who agree mostly with Mrs. Roosevelt's ideas, think it would be far better if the present attempt to get legislation should fail altogether. Their thought is that if no new law results from the efforts of the present congress, it will be much easier to get a real law, with sharp teeth, through the next session. Whereas, if a law should be put through at this session, in some weak form, it might be next to impossible to get through the kind of law they want at the next session.

Fight Complicated

Complicating the fight is a bitter difference between advocates of new legislation as to where the power of enforcement should be lodged. At present the law is enforced by the Department of Agriculture. Incidentally, officials there are not only anxious to retain their present power, but they think a new and stronger law a necessity.

But there is a very strong group who, while agreeing that a new law is a necessity, want its enforcement lodged with the federal trade commission. Both administrative outfits have been lobbying as hard as they could, the one to keep the power where it is at present, the other to transfer it to the federal trade commission.

The food processors and the drug and chemical trade are split wide open as to their desires in this direction, some of their representatives fighting on one side, and some on the other.

The nearest approach to an agreement as to prospects, which can be obtained by questioning everybody interested, is that if a food and drug bill passes at all, the final text will be so rewritten in conference that it is impossible for anyone to forecast even a general idea of the final form.

Slap for Morgan

Appointment of David E. Lilienthal to serve nine years as a member of the Tennessee valley authority was a square kick in the face to Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, head of TVA. Doctor Morgan's resignation has been lying on President Roosevelt's desk for weeks, and Doctor Morgan has made it very clear to the President that he could not work with Lilienthal.

But the President agreed with Lilienthal's ideas about TVA—not those of Doctor Morgan.

Briefly, the difference was over fundamental policy, complicated by mutual incompatibility. Neither of the men is famous for being able to get along with colleagues. Quite the contrary, in fact.

But it is the difference in policy, not the personal characteristics of the two men, that is really important.

Doctor Morgan regarded the whole TVA as the biggest demonstration of river control ever attempted in the world's history. If it could be demonstrated, he has held, that this important river can be controlled, particularly as to floods, the whole river, flood and drouth situation in the United States, and for that matter the world, could be worked out intelligently in the light of that experience.

Claimed by Lilienthal

It was Lilienthal who claimed in public statements that it was TVA which had compelled the Georgia power and electric companies to reduce their rates, whereupon officials of the company disclosed that their rate reductions had started before TVA came into existence, and made a rather convincing case to show that they had followed in natural sequence—entirely aside from the fact that there was no immediate threat that TVA current would invade their locality.

Doctor Morgan had several long conferences with the President in the few days preceding Lilienthal's nomination by the White House. It is generally believed by friends of the two men that the President has no thought of getting the two men to work together permanently. In fact, he knows they have not worked together at all, each working separately on his own ideas of the job.

In the near future, though this may wait for obvious political reasons until after election, Doctor Morgan will be given a post of much honor, which will seem to be a promotion, but which will actually be intended to give Lilienthal a free hand to use TVA for knocking private utility rates down. One of the suggestions is that Doctor Morgan may be put in charge of the Columbia river project.

There he will be forced to make the power development angle paramount.

Need Air Dictator

Conviction that the bureau of air commerce of the Department of Commerce needs a dictator is gradually seeping in on members of Chairman Mead's post office and post roads committee of the house of representatives.

In fact, some members of the committee agree that perhaps a dictator in this important job might have saved a good many lives lost in aviation accidents in the last few years. This does not mean criminal carelessness, or lack of ability or efficiency on the part of any individual in the bureau. It just means that the normal progress of political appointments has thrown together in authority there a group of men who cannot or will not pull together. This in turn has brought about a state of "office politics" which would make some of the old feuds in the Army and Navy departments look like petting parties.

In the army and navy they cause trouble enough, but the little matter of rank takes care of the situation. When an admiral gives an order, there is nothing for the captains and commanders and lieutenant commanders under him to do but obey.

In the bureau of air commerce, when the chief gives an order, some of the lieutenants rush up to their friends on Capitol Hill, or in the cabinet, and right away there is a little war, with not much of importance done until it is settled.

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You want to indulge in new styles and fancies, of course; but first and foremost as the backbone of any sensibly planned wardrobe comes this utilitarian coverall.

Note especially the sleeve treatment—the wide eyelets and bow knots. Unusual aren't they? And you'll approve the smart adjustable belt which can be tied or buttoned as shown. The front panel buttons at the shoulder and contributes a most appealing feature. Who'd ever guess this model was a smock dress? Surely not the casual observer, who's so taken with the slenderizing lines and neat appearance.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1853-B is available for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 34 requires 4⅞ yards of 35 inch fabric. Send 15 cents for the pattern.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

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Say Boundary Dispute Caused Trojan War; Helen a Myth

Debunkers now tell us that the Trojan war was probably the result of a boundary dispute, and was not caused by the abduction of Helen, the beautiful wife of King Menelaus, by Paris, and that Helen was a myth.

Still, Helen's story must have happened somewhere; it's too good a story just to be made up, even by a war office propagandist.

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STORM MUSIC

By Dornford Yates

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CHAPTER XI—Continued

—20—

"She was lying down on her bed when a gag was clapped over her mouth. Pharaoh, of course: but alone. She put up a fight, but he very soon had his way. He bound her wrists and ankles and took her master key. Then he carried her down her private staircase and into a secret room—the antechamber, in fact, to the cellar where lies the gold.

"I'm afraid there's no doubt that she suffered: but, except that Pharaoh put it across her, she simply leaves that bit out. But he must have been pretty ruthless, for in the end she opened the secret panel concealing the cellar steps.

"Well, Pharaoh and Dewdrop went down, to view the gold; but Rush and Bugle remained in the chamber on guard. I ought to have said that her hands and her feet had been freed. Still, she hadn't much chance, for they kept a torch on her face.

"I shall never understand why Pharaoh employed two such wash-outs as Bugle and Rush. The first thing those two bright lads did was, between them, to drop the torch. By the time they'd found it again their prisoner was gone. The door to the secret room is a secret door. It cannot be opened from within. It was, therefore, standing open. In a flash my lady was out and had shut the door.

"Well, though she was safe, she wasn't clear of the wood. She was locked in a staircase-turret, and Rush had her master key. She called from the embrasures, but, as the castle was empty, there weren't any ears to hear. Then, after a while she found Sabre standing beside her, licking her hand."

I felt that such a statement demanded some sort of expression of disbelief.

"But you said—"

"You shut your face," said Geoffrey. "Truth is stranger than fiction—every time. The door to the turret was open and so were the doors to her room. But her room had been used. The thieves had escaped by the chimney, entered her room by the fireplace, cleaned themselves up in her bathroom and disappeared."

"The obvious thing to do was to search the castle forthwith. I ought to have said that long before I got back. the switchboard had been repaired and the lights had come on, and while my lady was talking, the staff which had been scattered was trickling back. Florin and I induced some sort of order before beginning the search.

"We began with my lady's bedroom. One look at the hearth was enough. There was soot all over the place. But nothing and nobody else. We left the watchmen there and my lady and Florin and I went down to the secret room. It was empty now, we knew, for Pharaoh and company were gone: but the door to the cellar was open and my lady wanted it shut."

He took a deep breath.

"I'll tell you what we found. We found Pharaoh, Dewdrop and Rush—all three of them dead."

"Go on," said I, incredulously.

"Fact," said my cousin, shortly. "I'm glad you weren't there to see it. It was a dreadful sight. Bugle had done the three in and then cleared out. I fancy there'd been some scrap. Pharaoh's back was broken: he had no wound.

"And here's my interpretation of this astounding find.

"In Pharaoh's absence Bugle and Rush between them let Lady Helena go. Warrantably fearful of the consequences of what they had done, Rush and Bugle quarrelled, and Bugle killed Rush. Afraid to face Pharaoh—such a dereliction of duty meant almost certain death—Bugle decided to kill him and Dewdrop, too. And so he did. Then he escaped by the chimney, with Lady Helena's master key. This let him out of the castle by the way by which he came in. Why he waited to let her out, I cannot conceive. Possibly some twinge of conscience—you never know. That's one of the points which we shall never clear up."

"Then everything's over," said I. "The terror is laid."

"The terror is laid," said Geoffrey. "Bugle remains, of course. But I very much doubt if we shall see Bugle again."

Thoughtfully I regarded my napkin.

Was it five or six days before a corpse rose to the surface of the water in which it lay?

"Then everything's over," I repeated.

"Except the interment," said Geoffrey: "which is fixed for tomorrow evening, as soon as it's decently dark. As you seem to have had a night off, I think you might help with that."

* * * * * * *

Six days had gone by, and my precious secret was safe.

This was hardly surprising. Only two beings knew that I had approached the castle that terrible night: and of these the one was a dog and the other was dead. I had not used Barley's pistol: I had cleaned my cousin's knife: my filthy garments lay hid in the Plumage woods. Nobody knew that in my notecase was Helena's master key.

But another secret was safe.

On the Sunday night Pharaoh, Dewdrop and Rush had been laid in a common grave, not far from the mouth of the tunnel that ran from the moat.

Though nobody knew it but I, Bugle had yet to appear. For some unaccountable reason the moat still withheld its dead.

My cousin was painting Plumage. Twice a day he visited Yorick: but I was not invited and would not go up unasked. Neither would I go to Plumage—although I longed to see her—because I was sure that Helena sat with my cousin and watched him at work.

I had made up my mind to leave Annabel and to go and stay at Innsbruck which was a city I knew. My cousin was to follow with Barley in four days' time.

And so I was sitting at Annabel, cursing life and regarding my half-packed trunks with at listless stare, when the host of the inn came bustling with a note in his hand.

Dear John,

"Your cousin tells me that you are leaving tonight. Before you go, will you be so good as to show me where young Florin lies? I would not ask you this favour, but I was fond of young Florin, and you are the only being who knows the site of his grave. I cannot believe you will refuse me, and so, if it will suit you, I will call for you today at a quarter to three. Please will you tell the bearer 'yes' or 'no.'

HELENA.

I went down to the door of The Reaping Hook, to speak to the groom.

"Tell her ladyship 'yes,'" I said.

* * * * * * *

As the coupe stole into the forecourt, I descended the steps of the inn.

Helena smiled and nodded and I took off my hat.

"Will you drive, please?"

With a pounding heart, I took my seat by her side, perceived the glow of her presence, discovered her faint perfume. . . .

The spot to which we were going lay 12 miles off, and, after leaving the car, we must walk half a mile through the forest to come to the dell. Be sure,

A Gag Was Clapped Over Her Mouth.

I drove slowly enough. . . . But though half an hour went by before we left the coupe, in all that time we never exchanged one word.

Again and again I sought to make some remark, but I feared that my voice would tremble and so betray an emotion I did not wish her to see. To sit thus by her side, as I had sat so often, was stirring the depths of my being, as though with a sword. Though I kept my gaze fast on the road, with the tail of my eye I could see her peerless features and the gentle, steadfast look on her lovely face. She was neither grave nor smiling, but something betwixt the two: her air was the air of one whose day is over, who has of choice withdrawn from the lists of life and is now content to sit and watch the tourney in which she will ride no more. I had never seen her like this and at first I could not discover what it was that I found unfamiliar in the beauty I knew so well: and then I saw: the eagerness was out of her face.

When I brought the car to rest, Helena was out in the road before I could open the door. Then we entered the forest together, as we seemed to have done so often in other days.

In silence we came to the glade where Geoffrey had been painting when I first set eyes on the thieves, and in silence we passed to the coverts which might have been planted on purpose to keep the dell. And then at last we came out—not quite as I had intended, above the bluff, but lower down, between the bluff and the water, at the edge of a sloping lawn.

Helena caught her breath.

"Oh, John, how lovely," she said.

Though I knew the spot was handsome, when I had seen it before I had been too much distracted to consider the features that went to make it so rare.

"It's finer than I thought," I said quietly. "I never saw it from here."

For a moment we stood together, looking down on young Florin's grave.

"I must bring old Florin," said Helena. "I think it would help him a little."

Helena sat herself down with her back to the rippling brook.

"I'd like to stay friends," she said. "I know you're going away, and I think you're right. But I'd like to think that though our—our moments are over, we still were friends."

"If you please," said I, dully, and sat down a little apart. "I've so much to thank you for."

"I don't know that you have. But that's neither here nor there. We've peered at big things together—you and I. We've eaten of strange, sweet fruits—like two children, hand in hand. And now we're back where we were—where we were when you came to Plumage and I told you about the gold. We can go farther back: perhaps we have. But I'd like to stop there, if you can. I mean, one can always be friends."

"I can stop there," I said thickly.

"That's right," said Helena gently. "I thought you could."

For a moment she looked at the palms of her little hands, as though to consult those pretty pages before proceeding with a discourse that was making my heart feel cold.

Then—

"When I say friends, I mean it. I'll always have a feeling that I can depend upon you. I shan't attempt to, you know. But I shall be glad of the feeling. You know. When things go wrong, it makes a world of difference if you can say to yourself 'If So-and-so were here, they would understand.'"

"You can count on me," I said. "You let me come to know you as—as I'll never know anyone else."

"Will it help you, John?"

"I don't know. I'll write and tell you."

"That's right. And I'll always answer. You see, my dear, we must never meet again. We've looked at glory together—and turned away. It wasn't our fault, you know. We rather . . . rushed our fences. But down in that valley of shadow we gave each other judgment . . . and the judgments were good."

I could not speak. I sat as though turned to stone. My heart in my breast was ice. The blow which had fallen already, had fallen again. I had nothing to lose, and had lost it. "From him that hath not shall be taken away even that which he hath."

"I—I don't know that mine was," I said desperately.

"I'm afraid it was," said Helena. "I put my love above honor—and you mustn't do that. And in any event mine was. You took my love and you put it back in its place. I don't say you weren't right to do it, because you were. But there are some flowers, my dear, that you can't transplant. I mean—if you move them, they die."

Blow upon blow. Couldn't she see that the thing she was striking was dead? Everything and everyone was dead. Young Florin and Pharaoh and Dewdrop and Bugle and Rush, and now her love. And I had killed them—not Bugle, of course, nor young Florin. But everything else.

"That's all right," I heard myself saying. "I'm glad . . . it's dead."

There was a long, long silence. By the time it was over I had myself in hand.

At length—

"Poor Bugle," said Helena slowly. "He did me a very good turn."

"By dropping the torch?" said I

"I suppose he dropped it," she said. "But Rush was bullying me, and sometimes I think that Bugle was going to stop him. I don't know, of course. When it fell, I just flew for the door. And in any event he waited to set me free."

"A twinge of conscience," said I.

Helena shrugged her shoulders.

"He needn't have done it," she said. And then again. "Poor Bugle. I'll always remember him kindly. I think he was the best of the lot."

"I think you're right," said I. "I had a weakness for Bugle, to tell you the truth. Of course Rush showed him off."

"I know, I know. But he had a spark of feeling. More than a spark, I think. Very few men, placed as he was, would have troubled to let me out."

"What will you do," I said, "about the loss of your master key?"

"Change the locks, I suppose. It's a hideous waste of money: but if Bugle's tempted, you know, there are plenty of crooks who'd pay a long price for that key."

I dared not pursue the matter: to do so would be to sail too close to the wind. I decided that Bugle must show another spark of feeling by returning her master key. I would post it to her.

There was another silence.

With her eyes on young Florin's grave, Helena spoke again.

"That wasn't the only reason why I wanted to see you before you went. I want your help in a matter. . . .

"Your cousin is painting my picture—he's nearly done. It is the most lovely portrait. . . . And as he won't hear of a fee, I want to make him a present.

"Well, I've got a cup at Yorick, an old, gold cup, with a curious history. Years ago, in the sixteenth century, the Yorick of that day was painted. A young painter came from Vienna, a man called Latz. Had he lived, he would have been famous, for the picture is terribly good. Your cousin picked it out in an instant as being the best of the lot. Well, when the painter had finished, the count was so pleased with his work that he called for wine and drank the young man's health, and when he had drained the cup he called for gold. I suppose his treasurer brought it. Then he filled the cup with gold pieces and gave the painter the lot. I hope it was adequate payment. In those days it probably was. The next morning the painter left Yorick to make his way home. On his lonely ride to Salzburg the poor man was robbed and murdered—his body was found by the road. Now the thieves didn't break up the cup, but six months later they tried to sell it at Innsbruck where Yorick then had a hotel. But, as it happened, they took it to the very goldsmith that Yorick himself employed. The moment he saw the arms, he knew that the cup had been stolen, and, to cut a long story short, the thieves were taken and hanged and the cup came back to the castle because the poor painter was dead.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

The Big "Black Legion"
More and Better Babies
A Worried Empire
U. S. Dollars Emigrate

The "ritual" of the murderous secret society called the "Black Legion" contains some old "Know - Nothing" features. The candidate for admission must be "willing to commit murder, to proceed against Catholics, Jews and Negroes"; he must be "native born, Protestant, white and gentile."

Arthur Brisbane

The "Black Legion," which probably will not last long, had ambitious plans. Among other things it proposed to overthrow the federal government, which is not an original idea. It was also going to set up a dictatorship, with night-riding regiments to enforce discipline. Dictatorship is not a new idea, either.

Strange things are done or planned in the name of "liberty" now, as they were when Madam Roland mounted the guillotine platform.

Russia wants bigger families, like Mussolini and others with "plans." Stalin wants plenty of new little citizens.

A thousand million rubles will be set aside by Moscow to "subsidize large families and aid mothers." Birth control ladies and gentlemen will hear, surprised, that aid to large families will begin after the seventh child. Seven are taken as a matter of course; that is just the beginning of a Russian family.

Chancellor Hitler of Germany joins in the "more and better babies" cry.

The German ideal is no longer the beautiful golden-haired Margaret, spinning her wheel and saying "No." The Nazis demand women who, "above everything else, can become the mothers of several children," and are willing to do so, according to a representative of Chancellor Hitler.

William Philip Simms, English, is afraid the British empire may not survive, on account of "air fleet peril."

Britain is disturbed by the thought that her whole imperial line of communication, stretching 4,000 miles from the Straits of Gibraltar to the Gulf of Aden, is under Mussolini's bombing planes. Except that her empire is the biggest, England should not worry more than other countries. With surface ships losing all importance, except in the opinions of some Americans, anybody's bombers can break up any line of communications temporarily.

"Americans investing huge sums in the Bahamas, to escape income tax," says the New York Times, big type, front page.

Americans have been "investing huge sums" elsewhere, outside of the United States. Billions of American money have gone to Canada, England and other "foreign parts." More will go.

In all the Bahamas, 4,403 square miles of beautiful territory, there is no income tax. Think of that for a happy country.

Needless to say, if enough American money pours in to make it worth while the intelligent British will find a way to tax it.

Germany has proved the "48-hours-from-Europe-to-America" possibility, with America looking on.

Now England is rushing preparations for a line of heavier-than-air planes to fly between England and America, starting in a few months, and the French, preparing a similar line, are negotiating for a half-way harbor at the Azores. The southern route was said to be the wisest by Lindbergh, shortly after his great flight.

Many Frenchmen are disturbed and puzzled by the situation in Europe, and General Mordacq, close associate of Clemenceau in the war, discusses the question, "What would Clemenceau do if he could come back?"

France feels the need of "a man with a fist," un homme a poigne, and Clemenceau was that kind.

Concerning that fine old fighter from the Vendee, it is safe to say that if he came back he would hasten preparations for another war. But he would not have waited until now.

Marshal Badoglio, who cleaned up Ethiopia so swiftly, has been called to Rome, perhaps as part of a wise plan not to let anybody grow too big, like the tree Igdrasil, supposed to have its roots in hell, its topmost branches in heaven.

A new comet now approaching us, discovered by and named for L. C. Peltier, amateur astronomer, who works in a garage, will be the first comet visible to the naked eye since 1927.

Germany cut off the head of a sixty-five-year-old man convicted of killing 12 boys. Before death, "examined" by Nazi officials who thought he might be a Communist, he admitted many other murders. He used a secret poison that doctors could not detect.

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ALABAMA NEWS

A resume of the more important events of interest gathered from all sections of the State.

Plans are going ahead rapidly for a capacity crowd to attend the Alabama State Press Association's special tour of Cuba this month, and, according to F. W. Stanley, Greenville, and E. C. Hall, Alexander City, who are handling the details of the trip, indications were that all reservations would be assigned by June 5.

W. E. Bishop, Talladega County supervisor of the Rural Resettlement Administration, announced that 114 farmers had planted crops in that county this year. Loans to these farmers total $19,487, or an average of $170 each against last year's average of $244, indicating improvement in their economic position.

Rep. W. B. Oliver's 20-year dream of one big dam at Tuscaloosa to supplant several small dams and make possible the elimination of at least three locks on the Warrior River moved toward fulfillment as the United States Army corps of engineers allocated $1,000,000 to begin construction of such a dam.

Notification that the Reserve Officers' Training Corps unit of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute has again received the maximum rating by the War Department has been received by Col. G. H. Franke, commandant and head professor of military science and tactics.

Methodist pastors of the North Alabama Conference will meet at Athens College June 22-27 for their annual "school" where training in special fields will be offered under direction of Rev. Otis E. Kirby, Birmingham, conference director of religious education.

When Fred Holland received his diploma at Emma Sansom High School he wrote finis to one of the best scholastic records ever compiled by any student there. He has been neither tardy nor absent for 11 consecutive years.

Two bandits held up Lon Embry, toll collector at the state-operated bridge on the Coosa River four and a half miles east of Pell City and robbed him of $20. It was the sixth time Embry has been robbed within recent months.

James Bethel Holland, 31, of Alabama City drowned in the Tennessee River near Stevenson, Ala., when a boat in which he and four companions were fishing capsized. The other four managed to reach the banks of the river.

John Hall, of Cecil, has received the honor key given annually by Pike Road School to the best all-around member of the graduating class. The winner was selected by votes of the faculty members and the class president.

H. B. Lawson, director of sports and physical education at St. Thomas' Choir School in New York, will teach physical education and health training at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute this Summer.

W. S. Barrett, of Elrod, is temporary chairman of the recently organized Tuscaloosa County Livestock Association. The organization will function under the Tuscaloosa County Farm Bureau.

Mayor William A. Gunter, Montgomery, faced with an increased unemployment list, has warned that city's jobless to "get out in the farming section and get work while it is seasonable."

Judge Paul Speake, Gadsden, stated he would call to the attention of the next Grand Jury reports that "votes, including absentees, are being bought and sold even in the shadow of the courthouse."

Sen. James A. Simpson has drawn a bill placing all state employes under civil service and will introduce it the first day of the special legislative session scheduled for July or August.

The House roads committee has reported favorably a bill by Representative A. H. Carmichael, of Tuscumbia, Ala., designed to convert 15 Alabama toll bridges to "free" structures.

More than 750 young farm leaders are expected to attend the sixth annual convention of the Alabama Association of Future Farmers of America at Auburn July 16 to 18.

The Midsummer convention of the Alabama National Guard Association will be held at Fort Gaines, Dauphin Island, near Mobile, on the week-end of June 13-14.

Cherokee County citizens will vote June 9 on the question of issuing $35,000 bonds for repairing the old courthouse at Centre or building a new one.

Clarice Harper, 17, who graduated from Talladega High School recently, had never been absent or tardy at a class during the 12 years of her school career.

Nine-year-old Leon Gaylor, Gadsden, was critically wounded by a shotgun which fell from the hands of his brother, M. T., who is eight.

Work for 400 additional employes will be provided in construction of a stockhouse at the Universal Atlas Cement Co. plant at Leeds.

Mayor Monroe Graves, who at 84 was serving his fourth terms as chief executive of Blountsville, died at his home following a stroke.

Gov. Graves has called the Alabama State Forestry Commission to meet at the capitol July 7.

Uncle Phil Says:

We Do From Motive

Human nature is naturally lazy. We do everything from motive, and the strength of the motive measures the result of the effort.

Hardly anything can make sink the heart of a young man of twenty like being expected to enjoy a job for which he has neither taste nor talent.

In our own personal affairs, each of us thinks he is something of an efficiency expert himself.

Do As You Advise

Children will profit by what their parents tell them if they observe that what their parents tell them corresponds to what their parents do.

When people are deadly determined to call a spade a spade with great frequency, we wish they'd shut up.

FAMOUS TONIC CREAM QUICKLY TRANSFORMS

DEAD SKIN

3 minutes a day removes freckles, blackheads, too!

Famous NADINOLA Cream actually smooths away the dull, dead cuticle that hides your natural beauty. All you do is this: (1) At bedtime spread a thin film of Nadinola Cream over your face—no massaging, no rubbing. (2) Leave on while you sleep. (3) Watch daily improvement—usually in 5 to 10 days you will see a marvelous transformation. Freckles, blackheads disappear; dull, coarsened skin becomes creamy-white, satin-smooth, lovely! Fine results positively guaranteed with NADINOLA—tested and trusted for nearly two generations. At all toilet counters only 50c. Or write NADINOLA, Box 44, Paris, Tenn.

"Free as a Bird"

A fish or a bird is "free," but menaced constantly by death.

Black-Draught Good Laxative

Black-Draught has been kept on hand for all the family in the home of Mr. W. A. Lemons, of Independence, Va., since twenty years ago. Mr. Lemons writes that he takes it as a laxative in cases of "headache, dull, tired feeling, biliousness."

"And I take it if I feel uncomfortable after a heavy meal," he adds. "I especially use it for sick headache. It certainly is good."

When a man says "Black-Draught is good," it is probably because he remembers the prompt, refreshing relief it brought in constipation troubles. It is a simple, herb laxative; natural in composition and action.

5¢ AND 10¢ JARS
THE 10¢ SIZE CONTAINS 3½ TIMES AS MUCH AS THE 5¢ SIZE — *WHY PAY MORE?*
MOROLINE
SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

REPORTS SKIN Greatly Relieved

Grateful, unsolicited letters by the thousands tell of wonderful relief by regular use of Cuticura Ointment and Soap. Soothes burning and itching of eczema and helps heal pimples, rashes, ringworm and other skin conditions due to external causes. Get Cuticura at your druggist's. Ointment 25c. Soap 25c.
CUTICURA OINTMENT AND SOAP

WNU—S 23—36

DID YOU EVER SEE A WORM RUNNING?

If your child has Worms or Tapeworm, one single dose of 'DEAD SHOT' Dr. Peery's Vermifuge will drive them out.

Dr. Peery's 'DEAD SHOT' Vermifuge

50c a bottle at druggists or Wright's Pill Co., 100 Gold St., N.Y. City.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained.

Then you may suffer nagging backache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, puffiness under the eyes, feel nervous, miserable—all upset.

Don't delay? Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. They are recommended by grateful users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

The Shelby County Democrat

Published every Thursday at Columbiana, Alabama. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office in Columbiana, Alabama, under Act of Congress, March 3rd, 1879.

FRANK HEAD ..... Editor and Publisher
MILDRED WHITE WALLACE ..... Associate Editor

You Must Sign For Your Bonds Yourself, And Be Identified By Two Witnesses

Veterans, there is a three-sided problem in identification before you get your bonus bonds and convert them into the currency of the republic. While it may look like government red-tape gone wild, it has been devised to keep others than yourself from getting your money.

First, there is the problem of getting the bonds in your possession when the postman brings them around on the night of June 15 or 16.

The letter carrier must be satisfied beyond all doubt that you are the man (or woman) for whom they are intended. He will require you to sign your name twice, once on the little yellow registry receipt slip and then again on the salmon-colored postcard that goes back to the Veterans' Administration.

Now just what the postman will require in the matter of identification is difficult to say. Under the plan Postmaster Livingston has adopted, the chances are that the letter carrier will know you. He knows most of the people on his route.

If some person signs for your bonds besides yourself, retribution will come swiftly and will wind up in a federal prison. The signature on the salmon-colored receipt card will be compared with your signature on your bonus application, and if they are not the same, the matter will be turned over to the Post Office inspectors and much woe will result.

Second, is the matter of identifying yourself to the postmaster so he will accept the bonds and in exchange therefor give you a Treasury check. There are several steps to be taken before this is done. They are (trace these steps with the aid of text on back of bond):

1. The veteran must sign on the back of the bond the application for payment, and give his address. The address must be that on the face of the bond and the signature must conform to the name on the bond. That is, if said John B. Doe, don't sign J. B. Doe. Sign John B. Doe..

2. The veteran must produce two witnesses who know him and who are known to the postmaster's representative, who must also sign on the back of the bond, giving their addresses in the space allotted for that purpose. In this matter the letter carrier on the route where the veteran lives will be on duty to identify him if he can. Representatives of veteran's organizations also will be present to help in identification.

3. The postmaster's representative, upon acceptance of the veteran's identification by the two witnesses will certify just below that the veteran has been properly identified.

4. After identity has been properly made and certified, the postmaster, if still in doubt, may demand the veteran place his fingerprints on the bottom of the back of the bond. This will not be required generally, but at the discretion of the postmaster, or his authorized representative, and is not to be protested if demanded.

These things must be done with every bond received. Should a veteran have ten bonds ($500 worth), all the foregoing must be done ten times. The average veteran will receive 11 bonds ($550 worth).

These details accomplished, yet another gauntlet of identification must be run before the check received for the bonds can be cashed.

The government requires positive identification of the person cashing a Treasury check. Banks have had a great deal of trouble in the last few years from improper persons presenting checks for payments and then having the rightful owner come along and prove a forgery. In such cases the bank is the loser.

There is no set routine through which the veteran must go to establish his identity. There are no fingerprints, but the bank must be satisfied, and the bank is the sole judge of its own satisfaction.

In this connection, it is pointed out that most of the heads of the veterans' organizations are well known to the bank officials, and cultivation of their acquaintance between now and the time the checks are to be cashed would tend to make such identification easier.

———:o:———

OUR REPUTATION ABROAD

Out of New York, news wires recently carried this brief:

"A group of European tourists, arriving today on the liner Girolstein, refused to land until Custom Officer Arthur Webb assured them they would not be shot immediately by gangsters.

Trivial and abused on the face of it, of course. It makes little difference what a handful of European tourists thinks of us over here. But the significance of this affair lies in the reason back of this odd European conception of America and Americans.

We have tolerated the criminals and condoned the corruption of public office for so long that it is difficult now to stand out before the world as a nation of essentially honest people. Our crass indifference in lawlessness not only injured our national character, but it smeared our reputation at the same time.

DARGIN NEWS

Miss Winfred Kirk and Mr Joe Baker were among the visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker on last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Baety and little daughter, of Birmingham were the guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Baety ,this week

Mr and Mrs Elbert Templin, Mr and Mrs. C. R Templin, Raymond Templin and Miss Mary Frances Confer attended the annual singing at Ensley Sunday

Frank Baker motored to Birmingham Friday

Miss Maxine Finley spent last week in Birmingham with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Finley and daughter, Doris ,of Saginaw, were the guests of Mr. A. B. Finley and family Sunday.

Mrs J. T. Finley and Miss Willie Mae Finley are visiting relatives in Opelika.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Blankenship and little son, John of Sheffield, were the guests of Mr and Mrs. Louis Tillman and little son, Herman last Saturday.

Mrs. Whit Holcombe and children of Shelby Springs, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Nabors

Mr and Mrs Joe Johnson motored to Brmingham last Wednesday.

Mrs. J. T. Finley celebrated with a reunion dinner Sunday in hono rof her brothers and sisters and their children.

DUNNAVANT

The Citizens of Dunnavant and vicinity were very much grieved and shocked by the sudden death of Mr. Whitehead last Wednesday, May 27. Mr. Whitehead was widely known having been a Promient merchant of Leeds for a number of years prior to 1932. Since then he has been living on his plantation near Dunnavant.

He is survived by his wife and little son, Billie, aged four years, three sisters, Mrs. E. D. Holladay of Dunnavaant, Mrs.E E. Griffin of Birmingham, and Mrs. T. A. Saulsbury of New York City, Six brothers, Mr. C. A. and L. A. of Whitehead of Birmingham. Mr. Richard S. Whitehead of Chicago, Mr. W. E. Whitehead of Pittsburg, Pa., Mr. Roy D. Whitehead of Dunnavant, and Mr. Loyd H. C. of New York City.

Funeral service were held Thursday Afternoon at the first Methodist Church in Leeds, Ala., Rev. Williamson officiating. Burial in Cedar Grove cemetery, Luquire in charge.

666 Liquid — Tablets Salve — Nose Drops.

SALVE for COLDS price 5, 10, 25c

THE 100%
SERVICE STORE

DAVIS DRUG CO.

In The Mitchell Building
On The Corner
Phone 2601
COLUMBIANA, ALA.

ROXY THEATRE
Columbiana, Alabama
PROGRAMME

Friday and Saturday, June 5 - 6
Tim McCoy in
RIDING WILD

Monday - Tuesday, June 8 and 9
Edmund Lowe, Ann Southern in
GRAND EXIT
Serial — Return of Chandu

Wednesday - Thursday, June 10-11
Maureen O'Sullivan, and Norman Foster in
THE BISHOP MISBEHAVES

Its Cool Inside The Roxy
2 Shows Daily Beginning at 6:45
Saturday Matinee at 2:30

ENON NEWS

Miss Edna Mae Reid, Mrs. Elmo Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Hub Lucas visited his mother, Mrs. R. V. Lucas this week end.

Mrs J D Maddox and Mrs Louie Moody spent Wednesday evening with Mrs. J. W. Reid.

Mr Frank Moody of Oak Grove, spent Friday night with his brother Mr William Moody.

Mr .Clarence Clinkscale spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Sam McGaughy

Mr .and Mrs Lester Clark and sons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. L, Logan.

Mr and Mrs. . W. Reid has as their guests Sunday afternoon: Mr and Mrs. Emmett Reid and family, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Reid and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reid, Mr. and Mrs George Reid and Mr Friday and daughter, Willie Lee, and Mr. Will Barnes and daughter.

Mr .James Allen of Maylene visited his sisters last week end, Mrs. Reedie Logan and Mrs. Elmo Logan.

Miss Lucille Anderson visited Mrs. Robert Anderson Sunday.

Mr. Kennie Anderson and son, O. J. spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson

Mr. Howard McGaughy visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Tom McGaughy in Salem on Sunday.

WILTON NEWS

Dr. Pearson will show pictures of the Holy Land at the Baptist Church on Thursday night. Every body is invited to come and enjoy the scenes. Dr. Pearson says these scenes are diffrent from any we have seen.

Miss Kathleen Ambrose is the guest of her grand mother this week.

Rev. A. B. Canant preached at the Baptist Church Sunday

Mrs. Maris Rhodes had as her guests over the week end, Mr and Mrs. A. C. Hitchcock of Birmingham

Miss Alice Nolen spent Saturday in Birmingham.

Miss Mary Logan is home for the Summer

Mrs. J. H. Lee of Birmingham visited home folks over the week end.

Miss Doris Bassett had as her guest last week, Dr. A. A. Sacket of Tuscaloosa.

Miss Alice Beasley is the guest of her aunt in Lincoln

Mrs. A. W. Lindsay of Birmingham visited Earl Floyd Lindsay on Monday afternoon.

Misses Marjorie Harrison and Mildred Cochran shopped in Birmingham over the week end.

Miss Lavada Ambrose was the guest of friends in Jackson and Mobile last week.

Mrs. H. J.Harrison spent last week in Mobile

Miss Lillian Ambrose spent Sunday afternoon in Tuscaloosa.

Miss Doris Bassett spent Wednesday in Birmingham.

Pall Bearers were: J. C. Dorough, C. T. Isbell, F. H. Conridu, L W Blackerby, P. C. Lindon, Grady Lee.

ALABASTER NEWS

By Marie Harris

Mrs. J. E. Reed visited her daughter, Miss Josephine Reed in Birmingham recently.

Miss Willie Webb is ill at her home.

Mrs. Hobart Little and daughter visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walker last week.

Foster Hoskins and Hobart Little spent last week end at Lock 12, on a fishing party.

The well known Jim Fulton Cafe at Alabaster is now being operated by Mrs. Sadie McDaniel.

Watch Alabaster grow! J. E. Walkers new furniture store is now under construction.

Mrs. Edna George visited her sister, Mrs. H. C. Hughes of Birmingham recently

Mary Groves of Livingston visited Mrs Wilma Lathem last week.

Mr. Truitt Farris has returned to work after a long illness.

Frank Mathis, of Dallas, Texas, visited his brother, W. J. Mathis of Alabaster recently.

Miss Jewell Harris of Bessemer is visiting her sister, Mare Harris for a few days.

CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICE—Wanted to buy or trade Cattle and Hogs. Call or write A. E. (Bud) NORWOOD, Calera, Ala. 9-26-tf.

Again Dr. J. B. Williams opens office in residence, West College Street, and offers the people superior health measures in Chiropractic and Naturopathy. Office days, Mondays - Fridays

COW PEAS, all kinds, per bushel.....$2.25
SOY BEANS, OTOOTAN, bushel....$4.00
POTATO SLIPS, per 1000 .....$1.50

Come To See Us For Your Supply Of
DERRIS
The Sure Death for the Bean Beetle—We have the Dust Guns Too

———:o:———

FARMERS SEED & SUPPLY COMPANY
–Columbiana, Alabama–

YELLOW FRONT STORES
Groceries ÷ Dry Goods
Where Quality Prevails at Low Prices

JUNE JUBILEE SALE
FRIDAY - SATURDAY
JUNE 5th AND 6th

Be Sure To Visit The Yellow Front During This Event

GROCERIES

24 lbs. Guaranteed
Flour 75c

2 Regular 5c Sizes
MATCHES
SODA or SALT 5c

4 Strand
Brooms 15c

Select Pink
SALMON 10c

Select Quality
Crackers lb 10c

3 Packages
Jar Rings 10c

1 Dozen
Jar Caps 20c

Vinegar Compound 20c Pure 30c

DRY GOODS

Full Fashioned Pure Silk
Hose 49c

Men's Summer
Pants $1.

Our Regular 98c Hat
Ladies Hats 59c

Our $1.98 Summer
Shoes $1.49

All 25c Summer
Piece Goods yd. 20c

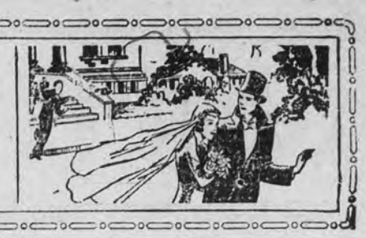
80 x 105
Bed Spreads $1.

2 Pair Regular 15c
Anklets 25c

Tom Cat
Overalls $ 1.00

Social and Personal Mention

MILDRED WHITE WALLACE, Social Editor



POEM FOR BRIDES

June roses. Aisle of candle light,
The parson's voice, a ring, a kiss,
A mist of tulle enshrouds you....
Ah, you've plotted....waited....dreamed of this!
And now, as sure as Fate edures,
Pin stripes....gardenia....he is yours!

You've dreamed of every day to come,
Of all the little tender thrills,
Of writing "Mrs." on the checks
That pay the precious monthly bills.
(Now try and make the checks hold out!

That's what yo unext will dream about!)

You've dreamed of sunny breakfasts .....you
In ruffled aprons, omelets high.....
For dinner, English mutton chops
Blueberry muffins, apple pie!
(You've yet to learn.....ironic joke....
The dinner dreams that end in smoke

With blistered, weary little hands
You'll have those "home to Mother" blues,

You'll sit before the evening fire,
Your Robert lost behind the news....
This traded for the fancy hours
Of dates and dances....phones and flowers....

But never mind.....it's Heaven you've found.....
A Heaven that's safe and warm and sweet.....

So prune your dreams and preen your love.....
You've golden slippers on your feet....
And you shall walk the starlit skies..
And of new dreams.....weave lullabies.....

JUNE TIME! Moonlight and roses! Bride time! Rose time Cupid working over time, and wedding bells chiming their happy melodes uniting hearts "until-death-do-us-part"—and what a glorious, radiantly happy month! We cordially welcome JUNE!

There are so many lovely diversions scheduled for this most popular month on the calendar, we wish we could be in a half a dozen places at the same time. First, the members of the Press Association can be found cruising around Cuba after June 14th—when they, with their friends in other lines of endeavor other than the pen point industry, will be visiting that enchanting tropical city known as Havana. On June 16th, the Alabama Writers will be joined by artists from all over the South n their regular annual session in Alabama College. We have just received a call this morning from the Conclave's most popular President, Dr. George Lang of the Univer sity of Alabama, summoning us in no uncertain tone—leaving us not a loop hole thru which to jump—to appear on the very first day in Montevallo. We are wondering what the reaction will be on our charitable artistic freinds when we take a leap from this sea of printer's ink and attempt to land back into a somewhat battered musical "Dream Boat"—we once made, and sailed on the sea of Melody! On the prow of this mythical Dream Ship was painted in colors we thought would never fade —HOPE! Now, after several years vacation from this DREAM CRUISE we have substituted the word HOPE, for WISDOM, which now adorns her prow! A sadder but a wiser little bird is plying the oars—but the DREAM which inspired the architectural structure referred to—remains! The BOAT?—It is floundering around in some unknown and unchartered sea—but the voyage while it lasted was worth while. and the little Ship O' Dreams is still sailing right on into the Port of Dreams Come True. The GOAL?—Well, who knows?. We only realize more each day how much we value the friendship of our comrades in the idealistic world. We have found in their charitable reception of a few little "heart songs"—we have offered on various occasions, an inspiration—whose brilliance the gloom of the darkest day we have known, has failed to obscure. We shall happily journey over Montevallo way to rejoin these friends of ours who have long since scaled Mount Parnassus —but whose topmost pinnacle reached has not been high enough to bring forgetfulness of those less fortunate in achievement—but who often stoop to lend a helping hand to those of us who continue to derive a keen sense of joy in the mere creation of an idea! JUNE will bring many moments of happiness to those who will attend these instructive and entertaining programs which have been arranged for your pleasure at the conclave. Dr. Lang extends a cordial invitation to all who are interested in writing, art, music, drama, poetry, etc., to attend these meetings.

Eleanor Ann Walton, talented entertainer from Birmingham, is the guest of her Uncle, T. R. Walton in Columbana. Little Miss Walton is a favorite radio and stage favorite in the Magic City, and should she choose a professional career, she will likely be TOPS. We have not had the pleasure of greeting the little lady but we hope to meet her before she returns home.

Dan Harper attractive son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harper of Birmingham came into the offce Tuesday and after asking us a newspaper riddle, decided he would like to take a trip over the shop and see how the DEMOCRAT looked before it was made ready for mailing. He is a typical red headed all American boy whom we enjoyed talking with—and who knows—he may some day decide to EDIT a weekly. He stated frankly he thought the whole "works" great.

Mrs. Rosa Teague has entertained for the past week in her lovely home on College Street Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tayor, Roberta Taylor, Louise Taylor, of Isabella Tennessee, Miss Erin Wallace, Sam H. Wallace Jr, Wales W. Wallace of Birmingham, Misses Jean Wallce an l Betty Wllace of Isabella, Tennessee, and Mrs Lou Hoynes and Lou Jr. of LaFayette, Indiana.

Bill Riddle and Wales W. Wallace Jr. attended the G. M. A Ball on Friday night in Atlanta, Ga, the guests of L. B. Riddle Jr., who returned home Monday for a summer vacation wit hhis parents, Judge and Mrs. L. B. Riddle in Columbiana.

Collegiates being cordially welcom ed back in the old home town this week include: Jane Fowler, Margaret Ellis, Charlie Verne Tinney of Ala bama College, Ruth Luck A D. and Harris Milton Gordon of the University of Alabama and Jack McGhee of Auburn.

The many friends of L. H. Ellis are delighted to see him out again after a few days illness in his home in Columbiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Luttrell, Dorris and June Luttrell of Atlanta, were guests of Judge and Mrs. W. W. Wallace on Sunday.

Rux Carter of Birmingham, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs Grace Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L Longshore of Birmingham spent Monday in Columbiana

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Misses Mary Elizabeth and Evelyn McCauley were visitors in Columbiana last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Messer and fam ily, of Saginaw, visited Mr and Mrs. Alvin Stinson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L Longshore of Birmingham spent Monday in Columbiana

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Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Weldon of Wilsonville, entertained on Monday evening at their home in honor of the birthday of their son, Jesse.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stinson, Mr. and Mrs Wailes Carter, Mr and Mrs Mason Edwards, Marene Edmondson and Powell Blair were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Messer of Saginaw, at an informal party at which refreshments and dancing were enjoyed until a late hour.

Mrs. Maude Davis is spending a few days in Birmingham, visiting friends and relatives.

Miss Christine Moody has returnto Sylacauga after spending several days with Miss Alice Roberts.

Misses Odell and Idell Turner entertained on Friday night with a Bingo Party at their home. Refreshments and dancing was enjoyed by those present.

Clay Lester of Brmingham is spending a few days wit hhis mother Mrs Nora Lester convalescing after attack of appendicits.

Doris Harper, vivacious and charming little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harper of Birmingham, is spending a few weeks with her cousin, Betty Jo Black in Columbiana.

Charles Augustus Groubie made his formal bow on Main Street one day last week, and we had the pleasure of greeting this handsome young manikin of 2 months. He is as powerful as his name indicates, and as jolly and friendly as St. Nick. He gave us a cordial smile of welcome while he lay contentedly cradled in his Grandmother Groubie's arms. You might as well begin watching these young Americanos—they are Columbiana's future citizens of whom we are already predicting a brilliant future.

We are delighted to acknowledge receipt of a letter enclosing another year's subscription to the Democrat from our good friend, Sam Lit of Maylene, Alabama. Mr. Lit is one of Shelby County's most prosperous merchants and we happily reserve his chair in the ever widening circle of weekly readers for 1936!

THE PESSIMIST

Nothing to do but work,
Nothing to eat but food.
Nothing to wear but clothes
To keep one from going nude.

Nothing to breathe but air
Quick as a flash 'tis gone;
Nowhere to fall but off,
Nowhere to stand but on.

Nothing to comb but hair,
Nowhere to sleep but in bed,
Nothing to weep but tears,
Nothing to bury but dead.

Nothing to sing but songs,
Ah, well, alas, alack!
Nowhere to go but out,
Nowhere to come but back!

Nothing to see but sights,
Nothing to quench but thirst,
Nothing to have but what we've got
Thus thro' life we are cursed.

Nothing t ostrike but a gait;
Everything moves that goes
Nothing at all but common sense
Can ever withstand these woes.

Claude Matthews, former athletic director of Shelby County High School, now teaching in Scotsboro, was a guest of friends in Columbiana this week

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Attention: Donald Lathem

In closing this page we pass on just one of many incidences which make the newspaper industry an interesting avocation. Some weeks ago, Donald Lathem of Siluria (the young nephew of Judge L. C. Walker) asked is ROOSEVELT was getting the DEMOCRAT, stating in his boyish enthusiasm that he SHOULD be receiving it-so Mr. Nolen thought well enough of the idea to send a one dollar bill in and asked that the PRESIDENT be included in the num ber of readers for this particular periodical—so— immediately we got busy and presto—there was the President's name plus the paper's journey to the Nation's capitol. Clippings were inclosed in an envelope with never a thought they would receive attention in this busy mart of political activities—but—just to show you what kind of a PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT is, we reprint a letter just received:

"The White House,
May 28, 1936

Dear Miss Wallace:

The President has received your paper and has asked me to thank you for your thoughtfulness in sending the clippings to him.

He deeply appreciates the friendly interest evidenced in having your newspaper sent to him.

Very sincerey yours,
M. A. Le Hand,
Private Secretary."

Now isn't that a happy note on which to close? Again a little child got 'em told and in a big ay got results!

Bills may come, and bills may go, but some go on forever.

It's strange how one hay fever victim can recognize another.

Fishing may be all right but right now we'd welcome an opportunity to just plain loaf.

TRADE IN VALUE
offered at the
TURNER'S SERVICE STATION
Columbiana, Alabama
* * *
A limited amount of Scrap Iron Used Automobiles, Cows, Hogs, Chickens, or what have you! taken in exchange for
NORGE ROLLATOR REFRIGERATOR
* * *
See E. B. Turner, Manager

Buy Your Farming Implements At
COLUMBIANA HARDWARE CO.
A New and Complete Line of All Farm Equipment is now ready for your approval.
We also carry all kinds of
Hardware - Radios - Fishing Tackle
COLUMBIANA HARDWARE
Carl Groubie, Manager

—Complete—
FUNERAL PROTECTION
—No Age Limit—
BROWN-SERVICE FUNERAL CO., INC.
John C. Curlee, Columbiana, Alabama
Clyde Wallace, Montevallo, Alabama
Mc D. Messer---Calera

The MOST....
It Can Cost You to Use This
I. E. S. Lounge Lamp
Is 19c A MONTH

AND it's quite possible that it will cost you nothing to operate! How can that be, you ask?

The new LOW electric rates are the answer. Visit our nearest store and learn the many other ways the new electric rates can benefit you.

Note: This same offer applies to any I.E.S. Lamp using a 150-watt bulb, whether purchased from us or some other electric lamp merchant, and is based on an average use of 2 hours per evening.

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY
Electrify Now—
Electricity is CHEAP in Alabama

MODERNIZE YOUR FLOORS
—:o:—
We are now fully equipped to refinish your floors with the latest model of Floor Machines. Shellacing, Varnishing, Enamelling, Smoothing and Polishing Hardwood and Pine Floors is a Special Feature of our attractive Summer offer. For prices and further information call
—:o:—
FRANCIS LEONARD - CLAYTON FARR
Phone 3101 Columbiana, Alabama

A LETTER FROM
Thomas Minor
To The Voters Of The First District
—:o:—

I note that last week's issues of the Democrat and the Reporter carried a signed article from my opponent C. R. Tinney, stating that the total indebtedness of District No. 1 amounted to $11,468.69.

I find from a personal investigation of the records that $55,231.94 of the County's money has been expended by Mr. Tinney during his tenure of office (3 years and 5 months) in addition to the enormous amount of Federal Relief money which was expended on these roads.

In going over the District and travelling the roads in the County, the question arises—HAS THIS SUM OF MONEY, $55,231.94, BEEN SPENT WISELY?....I respectfully request that you write your answer on June 9th when you will cast your vote for the man to fill this responsible position.

I have deeply appreciated your consideration of my candidacy, and pledge to you, if I receive the nomination as Representative from District Number One on the Board of Revenue, that I shall favor no particular section, but I shall endeavor to distribute the funds allotted me equally over the entire District and require full value for each dollar of your money expended.

Thanking you again for your support, I beg to remain,

Yours very truly,
THOMAS MINOR

(Paid Political Advertisement)

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men

WE'RE GOING TO MISS YOU DICK
GOOD BYE
WELLGOOD BYE DICK, YOU'RE GOING TO COME BACK AND VISIT THE OLD NEIGHBORHOOD ARN'T YOU? WERE COMING OUT TO SEE YOU SOMEDAY TOO
SO LONG FELLERS, NOW DONT FORGET YOU ALL PROMISED TO COME OUT TO OUR NEW HOUSE SOMETIME
YOU LEAVING DICK?
(Copyright, W. N. U.)

FINNEY OF THE FORCE By Ted O'Loughlin — Safety First

ANOTHER TRAFFIC SAFETY LESSON— WE MIGHT AS WELL BE BACK IN SCHOOL
—AND NOW SUPPOSE YOU WERE DRIVING AND STARTED TO CROSS AN INTERSECTION WHEN A BIG TRUCK, COMING FROM YOUR LEFT ON THE INTERSECTING STREET, STARTED TO CROSS AND THE DRIVER BLEW HIS HORN—
PLEASE, SOR—YEZ MEAN WAN O' THIM BIG LONG DISTANCE TRUCKS WIT' A COUPLE O' HUSKY GUYS IN TH' CAB?
WELL—YES— WHO WOULD HAVE THE RIGHT OF WAY?
WELL, SOR—IF OI WUZ DROIVIN'— TH' TRUCK COULD HAVE IT!
© Western Newspaper Union

THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne — A Brush With a Painter

DID YOU SEE THAT TERRIBLE COLOR THE PAINTER IS PUTTING ON THE FRONT DOOR?
YEAH—I GOT A SAMPLE ON MY COAT SLEEVE
OH! YOU RUBBED AGAINST IT! LOOK— THAT ISN'T AS LIGHT AS THE COLOR WE WANTED—YOU DON'T LIKE IT?
NO—I TOUCHED IT—BUT I WASN'T STUCK ON IT
GIVE ME THAT COAT—I'LL CLEAN IT RIGHT AWAY— AND YOU GO OUT AND STOP THAT PAINTER!
I'LL CLIMB ALL OVER HIM!
YOU DON'T LIKE THAT DEEP MAHOGANY STAIN?
NO! GO— AND NEVER DARKEN MY DOOR AGAIN!!
© Western Newspaper Union

Keeping Up With Science

By Science Service

© Science Service.—WNU Service.

Mine Roof Cave-Ins May Be Predicted by New Instrument

May Mean Prevention of Future Catastrophes

STATE COLLEGE, PA.—A new device to detect mine roof cave-ins and the type of disaster which occurred recently at Moose River, N. S., has been developed at the Pennsylvania State college here.

The frantic and spectacular rescue efforts which saved the lives of the two men at Moose River emphasize anew the hazard which roof collapse brings to mining operations and recalls the fact that 50 per cent of all deaths in well-kept commercial coal mines occur from this source.

Dr. H. Landsberg of the School of Mineral Industries has found that in all roof cave-ins so far studied a definite break occurs in the overhead rock strata several hours before the final cave-in takes place. The shale and dirt, he found, support the roof for some time after the supporting rock has gone beyond its breaking point.

Detects Initial Break.

Secret of success of Doctor Landsberg's device is to detect the initial break, in time to warn the working miners. His instrument is called a convergence recorder. From its use can be made predictions much like those a weather man may make after reading the barometer.

The apparatus consists of two steel tubes which slide inside one another like the tubes on a trombone. The sliding tubes are kept apart by a spring and are placed in the mine so that one tube touches the roof and the other the floor of the shaft. A movement as small as 1/100 of an inch between roof and ceiling can be detected.

Predicts Time of Crash.

Following the initial break, Doctor Landsberg points out, the rates of convergence of the roof and floor increase rapidly until the entire mine roof collapses. By studying the rates of convergence, the exact time at which the internal rock structure was broken can be detected and the final cave-in predicted.

Further work is being done along this line by both Doctor Landsberg and the United States bureau of mines in an effort to establish a more definite relationship between the rates of convergence of the roof and floor of a mine, and the collapse of the roof structure.

Wives Talk Silently in Caucasus Village

TIFLIS, U. S. S. R.—An old-fashioned sign language, in which married women talk silently to their husbands, has been studied by Soviet scientists. It is an old Caucasian custom.

An expedition of the Tiflis Institute of Caucasian Studies found the gesture language surviving in isolated villages of Armenia, Georgia, and other sections, and has published a scientific account.

In this quick and silent language, a woman can represent a word or often a whole phrase by a single gesture. Married women use the system not only with their husbands, but in speaking with relatives and elderly male strangers.

Candidates Get Name From Old Roman Custom

AUSTIN, TEXAS.—Modern politicians inherit the name candidate from the old Romans. But most office seekers never heard of the costume that fits the title.

Office seekers were called candidati, meaning men in white, by the ancient Romans, says Dr. H. J. Leon of the University of Texas Department of Classical Languages. The nickname fitted in those days, because office seekers advertised themselves, wherever they went, by wearing wool togas made super-white by rubbing in fuller's chalk.

"This was undoubtedly a convenient and happy practice," comments Doctor Leon, "but there is no evidence that it did away with baby kissing."

Indians Have Spinach That Has No Sand!

WASHINGTON.—It turns out now that Indians in Arizona eat an Indian sort of spinach. They have been eating it for years, and liking it.

The plant grows plentiful around Wupatki National Monument in the Hopi Indian country. Hopis prepare and eat it, just like white man's spinach.

Animal Dictators Bully Associates Same as Humans Do

Study of Monkeys Shows How Leaders Dominate

IN A laboratory cage, two monkeys quarrel. One of them assumes command. That animal is boss. The other must dance to the tune he calls.

Why does the one become tyrant and the other slave? This is a problem that a psychologist has set out to solve. It is one having many implications for man in a world of dictators, political bosses, office tyrants and the myriad petty and glorified rulers of other men's lives.

Why is it that a man may be subdued and helpless in his home, but become a tyrannical slave-driver when he reaches his office desk? This is one of the universal human problems on which light is thrown by the study of monkeys now being conducted at Teachers' college, Columbia university, by Dr. A. H. Maslow.

Numbers Are Important.

The size of the group is very important in bringing out bullying behavior, Doctor Maslow has found. When three individuals are placed together, the situation is entirely different from what it is where there are but two or where there are four.

When Doctor Maslow's animals were paired, two by two, it soon became evident which were the most dominant monkeys in each conceivable combination of two. Then he introduced the third animal and the picture changed. Perhaps the newcomer was more dominant than either of the pair already in the cage and became over-lord. But would the other two be leagued against their common foe? No, indeed.

Strong Oppress Weak.

Always, among the rhesus monkeys, the strong are joined together against the weak, Doctor Maslow found. Here is a morsel of fact for the study of those interested in human conflicts. Kathryn, a playful, active monkey who apparently had within her the stuff that rulers are made of, but who, because of her small size, was always oppressed by any other single animal with whom she might be placed, turned this bit of monkey psychology to good account.

In the larger group, she who had always had to take all the abuse, suddenly turned on Whitey with extreme viciousness. The others joined her in the fight, and poor Whitey was bitten, beaten, and generally abused until he had to be removed from the cage to save his very life.

Meek Turn Dominant.

Thus Kathryn, the most meek of the whole colony of monkeys, when pairs were considered, became the most vicious animal ever observed when an alliance made it possible. It seemed as if all her dammed-up resentment were coming out all at once when the social situation made it possible.

Termites Now Known in Every State in Union

CHICAGO.—Termites, whose timber-ruining activities have caused a great deal of alarm in American cities, are now known to exist in every state in the Union, Prof. Alfred E. Emerson of the University of Chicago reports, in the current issue of Science. Vermont, Michigan, North Dakota, Wyoming and Montana are among northern states recently added to the termite list.

However, Professor Emerson adds—and emphasizes—this need not be cause for added alarm, or even for surprise. The winter-defying genus of termites are not invaders from the tropics, as has frequently been asserted. They are native to the temperate zone, and cannot even live in the tropics. Fossil evidence strongly indicates that this particular group of termites has lived in much the same kind of climate for many millions of years.

Cases of accidental introduction of foreign termite species into houses and other man-made environments are on record, Professor Emerson states.

Level of Sea Sank Half Mile During the Ice Age

WASHINGTON.—Once early in the great Ice age, about a million years ago, the level of the sea was 3,000 feet lower than it is now and the missing water was piled high upon the continents as ice of great glaciers.

This picture was presented to the National Academy of Sciences recently by Prof. Francis P. Shepard, University of Illinois geologist, as a result of his investigations of great river-cut canyons of the sea floor, some of them 10,000 feet below the ocean's surface or about twice the depth of famous Grand canyon in Arizona.

One explanation of how they were formed is that the coasts of the world were raised up above their present position during the glacial period. Professor Shepard considers such a gigantic movement in relatively recent times as "scarcely creditable."

Instead he told the academicians that it is much more reasonable that the sea level changed due to the withdrawal of water from the oceans to form the great sheets of ice that covered the land and that rivers cut the underwater canyons now being discovered.

All Around the House

Never serve food in a dish that is too large for amount of food served. It detracts from the appearance of your table.

• • •

If the bottoms of legs of furniture are waxed they will not scratch polished floors when moved around on them.

• • •

When serving a steak smothered in onions, squeeze the juice of a lemon over it before serving and you will find the flavor greatly improved.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

STOPS HEADACHE AMAZINGLY QUICK

The next time you have a headache or neuralgic pain, try the improved, modern, method of relief—two teaspoonfuls of Capudine in a little water. Being liquid, the ingredients are already dissolved — all ready to act. This is why Capudine acts almost instantly.

Capudine relieves pain by soothing the nerves. It is delightfully gentle. It contains no opiates. At all drug stores; 60c, 30c, 10c sizes. (Adv.)

Wintersmith's Tonic FOR **MALARIA** AND A **Good General Tonic** USED FOR 65 YEARS

ASSIST NATURE

With this Vegetable Laxative that acts like Nature intended to cleanse the System of poisons caused by Constipation.

10c —— 25c

Dr. HITCHCOCK'S LAXATIVE POWDER

"NATURE'S BEST ASSISTANT"

Poison Ivy Sunburn Chafing Itching — Torment soothed-Healing aided by **Resinol**

No Need to Suffer "Morning Sickness"

"Morning sickness"—is caused by an acid condition. To avoid it, acid must be offset by *alkalis*'—such as magnesia.

Why Physicians Recommend Milnesia Wafers

These mint-flavored, candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia in solid form—the most pleasant way to take it. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly, then swallowed, they correct acidity in the mouth and throughout the digestive system and insure *quick, complete elimination* of the waste matters that cause gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48, at 35c and 60c respectively, and in convenient tins for your handbag containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately one adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores sell and recommend them.

Start using these delicious, effective anti-acid, gently laxative wafers today

Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letterhead. **Select Products, Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.**

35c & 60c bottles • 20c tins

The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers

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Wanted—Men and Women learn to grade cotton. Our students in demand. **Southern States Cotton College, Birmingham, Ala.**

Remarkable Offer—Finest high quality Swedish Steel Blades. Double edge $1 per hundred. Single edge $1 for 50, prepaid. **Premiere, R1007, 109 N. Dearborn, Chicago.**

WANT AN INCOME? Can start immediately. Complete details free to all who send a silver dime for a cosmetic formula. Nothing to sell. **Elliott & Co., Box 1441a, Orlando, Florida.**

MAKE PEPPY ONE CYLINDER ENGINE. From Ford T motor, simple; 1½ H. P.; runs 8 hrs. 1 gal. gas; plan, 75 cents. **H. J. ANDERSON, Box A - - Wingello, Sask, Canada.**

49 BIG LIFETIME OPPORTUNITIES for small-town or country residence. New, just out, be independent, act. Write NOW. Free information. **SUN-WAY SERVICE, 2205 Hill Ave. - Middletown, Ohio.**

UP TO $50 paid for Indian head cents, 1909 Indian head pennies up to $10. Large United States cents up to $2,000. Lincoln head cents up to $35 per 100. Send dime for illustrated coin list before sending coins. **ACME COIN SERVICE, Dept. 7, 461 Eglinton E, Toronto, Canada.**

Pleat, Tailor and Tuck Smart Silks

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

EVERY day in every way women who recognize the importance of selecting materials for the fashioning of their costumes that can be "put to the test and not found wanting," are turning to handsome dependable silks that are really and truly pure silk for the solution of their fabric problems.

The fact that a lavish amount of pleating, tucking, shirring and meticulous tailoring is involved in the styling of this season's smartest apparel is proving an added incentive to insist on silk of the better sort that may be relied upon to yield successfully to these varied and sometimes intricate manipulations.

Three outstandingly important fashion trends are presented in the illustration, each of which demonstrates the chic and charm of silk weaves in the current mode. For the perfectly stunning jacket suit the designer handles black and white printed silk crepe as tailor-perfect as if it were wool. The braid-bound edges of the jacket interpret a highly significant styling detail. As to the white organdy frill, it is a "last word" in accessory chic. Watch for these frilly-frilly effects; they are coming along at a fast and furious pace.

The other standing figure reveals Miss 1936 wearing a navy blue silk sheer with a pleated tunic, for you must know that the pleated tunic is a top-notch fashion for spring and summer. Men's wear buttons go marching down the front of the tunic pictured. Short puffed sleeves follow the latest dictate of the mode. Note that these are designed to give shoulder emphasis as all the newest fashions would have it. A tiny boutonniere and a yellow chamois belt stress the new vogue.

As to this matter of tunics, from all indications they are about to stampede the fashion picture. If in doubt, choose a tunic frock is timely advice, for it is to be tunics by day and tunics by night according to reports from style centers. Some tunics are straight and narrow while other tunics flare about the knees like a bell or a lampshade. Many evening frocks adopt pleated skirts with tunic tops.

Another big fashion feature is the blouse that is all-over pleated like the one shown in the picture. This blouse is of bright green pleated silk chiffon. It is worn with a black silk taffeta suit. Note the pleated frill about the throat. This is a favorite new neckline silhouette. And again please to observe that the sleeves are short and puffed in latest manner. The smartest flower turbans are topheavy in front. The one topping milady's prettily coiffed head is made of purple silk violets. Purple, green and black is the color scheme of this costume which goes to show how striking the new color alliances are this season.

The new and fashionable bolero costumes bring blouses into the very foreground of the fashion scene. With black bolero two-piece dresses or suits the outstanding color idea is to wear as bright a blouse as the new silk prints can afford or if not a print then let your blouse be of a high-color pleated silk sheer. Anyway, go the limit in matter of daring color for your blouse.

© Western Newspaper Union.

NEW COTTON LOOKS LIKE SILK OR WOOL

Cotton that looks like silk, cotton that looks like wool, cotton as sheer as the gauziest chiffons, coton velvets, cotton tweeds and cotton laces —all these will march in the fabric parade.

Cord laces will be the tops in spring and summer swank, shown in tailored sports clothes for resort wear now and all-round use later.

Peasant weaves also are slated for high success in natural neutral tones, both in cotton and linen, with bright accessories.

Embroidery, which has been creeping back into the style picture, achieves rampant recognition in the new cotton fabrics. Embroidered surfaces are all over the place, both in soft, homespun type of cotton fabrics for sports wear, and in the organdies and mousselines for evening.

Dark Blue Is Gaining in Popularity for Summer

The increasing popularity of very dark blue (called midnight blue by certain houses and raven blue by others) is hailed with enthusiasm by those who find black too somber. Another characteristic is the growing influence of purplish tones which are affecting the new reds and the new blues, although not yet prevalent in decided purple or violene.

Gray, while not prominent as a plain color, has a strong influence over blues, giving them a slate-blue shade. This influence is seen also in greens, which have the appearance of reseda green and verdigris. A new shade which is strongly sponsored for summer is burnt straw or toast.

Make Gloves and Shoes Match, Is Paris Decree

Gloves and shoes are supposed to match one another these days. One Paris bootmaker shows pumps which are cut completely in half, one side being of suede and the other of kidskin. These shoes can be obtained in almost any shade and are matched by gloves which are fashioned with backs of suede and palms of kidskin.

PRINT COATS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

A plain coat topping a print frock is not news but a print coat topping a plain frock is latest news from fashion town. The model pictured typifies the new mode. In this instance the redingote is of black and white print linen over a black linen dress. The short sleeves proclaim a popular vogue for the summer. Bright silk print coats with monotone silk dresses, also jackets of gay floral silks that contrast plain skirts will be made a big feature during the coming months.

Book Buttons

Book buttons lend a "highbrow" air to several new mid-season frocks. They are tiny, closed volumes of black enamel whose leaves are edged with gold.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for June 7

JESUS IN GETHSEMANE

LESSON TEXT—Luke 22:39-53.

GOLDEN TEXT—Not my will, but thine, be done.—Luke 22:42.

PRIMARY TOPIC — When Jesus Prayed in the Garden.

JUNIOR TOPIC — Jesus in Gethsemane.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Loyal Christ.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Doing the Father's Will.

Jesus went from the upper room, where the last supper was eaten, to the Garden of Gethsemane. Night had now fallen.

I. Jesus at the Mount of Olives (v. 39).

The garden was a favorite resort of Jesus and his disciples on the slope of the Mount of Olives, a short distance east of Jerusalem (Matt. 26: 30). Gethsemane means "oil press," and the garden was a place where the oil was crushed out of olives. There is a striking significance in Jesus' coming to this place. Olive oil was precious, being used both for food and lighting. The bruising and crushing of Christ in this garden has yielded the largest blessings to the world—food for the souls of men, and light for their lives.

II. His Companions (vv. 39, 40).

Peter, James, and John, who had been with him on the Mount of Transfiguration, were permitted to go with him into the deep shadows of the garden (Matt. 26:37). He took those who were best able to apprehend the meaning of the tragic hour, and, too, as a human being he craved sympathy. Knowing the peculiar trial that would be theirs when the Shepherd should be smitten, his purpose was to prepare them for it. It was well that they taste the bitter cup of which he drank, and of which they, too, would later drink.

III. Jesus in Prayer (vv. 41-44).

1. Withdrawal from the disciples (v. 41). Even the members of the inner circle could not go with him through this hour. He went apart from them, for he must be alone with his Father in this darkest hour. Thus alone he kneeled and prayed.

2. What he said (v. 42). "If thou be willing, remove this cup from me." The cup did not primarily mean the physical sufferings of the cross, though they were exceeding great. He did not now desire to escape from the cross and thus to stop short of his redemptive work, for this was the supreme purpose of his coming into the world (Heb. 2:14). Rather it was the revulsion of his holy nature from the burden of sin which he was representatively to bear when the cross was placed upon him. He, indeed, was to be made sin for us who knew no sin (II Cor. 5:21). He was so completely identified with a sinning race that the judgment of a holy God which rightfully would have fallen upon it, was about to strike him.

The cup, therefore, meant his death as the bearer of sin. He came to Gethsemane with a full knowledge of what it meant, and here he bowed in submission to the Father's will. The agony of this hour drew from his brow as it were great drops of blood, but an angel came and strengthened him, and from that place of victory he went with unfaltering steps to the cross.

IV. The Sleeping Disciples (vv. 45, 46).

Though they had boasted of their fidelity (Matt. 26:35), they could not watch with him one hour. They were so benumbed by perplexities and sorrow that they slept, and could not watch with Jesus one little hour.

V. Jesus Betrayed (vv. 47, 48).

1. The betrayer (v. 47) was Judas, who had been at the last supper with Jesus; who had journyed up and down the land with the Lord and his disciples. The fact that he had listened to Jesus' teachings, had witnessed his miracles, had been with him in seasons of prayer (John 18:2), intensified the horror of his deed.

2. The sign of betrayal (v. 47) was a kiss, the age-long token of most tender affection and friendship. The betrayer now degraded that symbol of love by making it the instrument of disloyalty and treason.

3. The words that Jesus spoke (v. 48) to the infamous disciple reveal the infinite tenderness of his heart. But so hardened was the heart of the betrayer that he carried through his brutal contract to deliver the Redeemer of men for thirty pieces of silver. The money was in his purse; he must not weaken. The deed was done.

Shall not those who study this lesson inquire with deep earnestness if anything in their lives may be serving as a practical betrayal of Christ?

Good Deeds

"For every good deed of ours, the world will be better always. And perhaps no day does a man walk down a street cheerfully, and like a child of God, without some passengers being brightened by his face, and, unknowingly to himself, catching from its look a something of religion."

A Man's Acts

Man should be ever better than he seem; and shape his acts, and discipline his mind, to walk adorning earth, with hope in heaven.—Aubrey de Vere.

Wall Hanging of Colorful Peacocks That You Will Be Proud to Have Embroidered

How rarely one sees a peacock with all his lovely plumage displayed! This proud pair of colorful birds will hold this unique pose as long as your wall panel lasts. You'll want it done in a short time, of course, and it will be, for the actual embroidery goes very quickly, using only single, running and outline stitches. You may use either silk, wool or cotton floss, but remember—the more colorful it is, the prettier!

Pattern 1014 comes to you with a transfer pattern of a picture 15 by 20 inches; a color chart and key; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches needed. Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Value of Virtues

THE virtues all lock into each other. They cannot stand alone. Like the stones of an arch, no one of them can be wanting without making all the rest insecure. That character alone is trustworthy in which each virtue takes its relative position, and all are held in place and confirmed by the keystone of a living faith in the great central fact, that there is a God of infinite goodness and truth, whose commandments are the laws of life in this world and in the world to come.—M. C. Ware.

There is no bitterness like self-reproach.

Whooping Cough Is Killing Off Cannibals in South Seas

Cannibals still flourish in the South seas, according to T. H. Harrisson, who has just returned to England after nine months in Malekula, the second largest island in the New Hebrides group. During Mr. Harrison's visit, seven men were eaten, out of 30 killed in battles among the Big Nambas, as the natives of Malekula are called. Trifles seemed to cause these tribal wars: one began when a visitor from another village accidentally stepped on a chief's dog. But actually old and bitter feuds were at the root of nearly all these outbreaks.

But whooping-cough is killing off Big Nambas far more quickly than their habit of cooking one another for dinner. Six hundred out of 10,000 of the native population of Malekula and its small adjacent islands were wiped out by the disease of whooping-cough in one year alone.—Pearson's Weekly.

Foreign Words and Phrases

Ab initio. (L.) From the beginning.

Ars est celare artem. (L.) Art consists in concealing art.

De mortuis nil nisi bonum. (L.) Of the dead (say) nothing but good.

Esto perpetua. (L.) May it (or mayest thou) last forever.

Imperium in imperio (L.) Empire within empire; realm within realm.

Les absents ont toujours tort. (F.) The absent are always in the wrong.

Pater familias. (L.) The head of a family.

SOLVE BAKING PROBLEMS with CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER Try a Can TODAY

PE: PE-KO EDGE JAR RINGS KEEP EVERY BIT OF DELICIOUS FLAVOR LOCKED IN TIGHT... AND THEIR TWO BIG LIPS TAKE ALL THE WORK OUT OF MAKING THE SEAL AND BREAKING THE SEAL.

KO: DON'T ACCEPT ANYTHING "JUST AS GOOD". GENUINE PE-KO EDGE JAR RINGS ARE REALLY WORTH INSISTING ON!

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UNITED STATES RUBBER COMPANY
United States Rubber Products, Inc.
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A Million Miles WITHOUT AN ACCIDENT on Firestone HIGH SPEED TIRES

★ WILL STOP A CAR UP TO 25% QUICKER!
★ GIVES GREATER BLOWOUT PROTECTION!
★ GIVES 25% LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE!

TWO EXTRA LAYERS OF CORDS (PATENTED)
MORE AND TOUGHER RUBBER
NEW TREAD STOPS CAR QUICKER
GUM-DIPPED CORD BODY (PATENTED)
LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE

THE MASTERPIECE OF TIRE CONSTRUCTION

BUY ON PROOF OF PERFORMANCE

A MILLION miles on Firestone Tires without an accident. That is the record of Ab Jenkins, famous driver, who has driven on all kinds of roads and in all kinds of traffic in every state in the union. What a tribute to safe, dependable, tire equipment! Make this proof of performance your guide in choosing new tires to protect yourself and your family.

There are three important facts you should know about the tires you buy—

1. THE FACTS on TRACTION and NON-SKID SAFETY
A leading university in 2,350 tests has found that the new, scientifically designed tread on the Firestone High Speed Tire stops a car up to 25% quicker.

2. THE FACTS on BLOWOUT PROTECTION
Ab Jenkins used Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires when he drove his 5,000-pound car over the hot salt beds at Bonneville, Utah, in the record-breaking time of 127 miles per hour, covering 3,000 miles in 23½ hours *without a blowout or tire trouble of any kind.*

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The largest transportation companies in the country, such as Greyhound, to whom safety and tire economy mean business efficiency, use Firestone Tires from Coast to Coast and from Canada to the Gulf. And our own test fleet records prove that the new Firestone High Speed Tire for 1936 gives you up to 25% *longer non-skid mileage.*

Make these proofs of performance your yardstick of safety and value. Decide today to equip your car with new Firestone High Speed Tires for 1936—*the safest driving equipment money can buy.*

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	$8.60
4.75-19	9.10
5.25-18	10.85
5.50-17	11.90
6.00-16	13.25
6.00-17 H.D.	15.90
6.00-19 H.D.	16.90
6.50-17 H.D.	18.40
7.00-17 H.D.	21.30
7.50-17 H.D.	31.75
FOR TRUCKS	
6.00-20	$18.85
7.50-20	39.10
30x5 T.T.	18.75
32x6 H.D.	40.25

Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

STANDARD TYPE

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	$7.75
4.75-19	8.20
5.25-18	9.75
5.50-17	10.70
6.00-16	11.95

$7.00 4.40-21

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

SENTINEL TYPE

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	$6.05
4.75-19	6.40
5.00-19	6.85
5.25-18	7.60
5.50-19	8.75

$5.50 4.40-21

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

COURIER TYPE

SIZE	PRICE
4.40-21	$5.08
4.50-21	5.60
4.75-19	5.92
30x3½ CL.	4.33

$5.08 4.40-21

SEAT COVERS

79¢ UP COUPES
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Listen to the Voice of Firestone featuring Margaret Speaks, Soprano, with the Firestone Choral Symphony and William Daly's Orchestra—every Monday night over N. B. C. Nationwide Network

NOTICE

Rich Townsend, deceased, estate of Probate Court, Shelby County

Letters of administration upon the estate of said decedent, having been granted to the undersigned on the 25th day of April, 1936, by the Honorable L. C. Walker, Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given, that all persons having claims against said estate, will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or that the same will be barred.

CORA BELL CARTER,
May 21, 28, June 4 Administratrix

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA IN EQUITY

J. T. Stokely, Complainant, vs Central State Bank, a corporation et al, Respondents.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Hon. W. W. Wallace, Judge of the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, in Equity, did on the 27th day of May, 1936, enter the following order in the case of J. T. Stokely. Complainant vs. Central State Bank, a corporation, et als, Respondents, viz:

"IT IS ORDERED, ADJUDGED AND DECREED, That the claims of all persons to the proceeds, or any part thereof, of the trust estate described in the bill of complaint as amended, shall be duly verified and filed with the Register of this Court on or before the 25th day of June, 1936, and if not filed by the time so specified, shall be forever barred.

It is further ordered that notice of this order shall be given by the Register by publication once a week for three successive weeks beginning with the current week, in a newspaper published in Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama."

FRANK HEAD,
May 28, June 4, 11 Register

There's a peculiar feeling one gets upon the receipt of a letter from a friend of years past from whom one has somehow drifted.

With the weather getting warm, citizens of Columbiana are recognizing the need for a swimming pool.

Estate Of P. M. Murphy, Deceased

Letters of Administration.

Letters of Administration upon the estate of said decedent, having been granted to the undersigned on the 26th day of May, 1936, by the Honorable L. C. Walker, Judg eof Probate of Shelby County, Alabama. Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims aganst said estate, will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law or that the same will be barred.

EVA MURPHY,
Administratrix of the Estate of P. M. Murphy.
June 4, 11, 18 .

SILURIA NEWS

By George Thomason

There are just hordes of new faces in Siluria these days So many, in fact, that we don't know just how to take them. We realize, of course, that they must all be accepted into our little city as members in good standing. It makes us very happy indeed to extend to them our most sincere welcome, and we hope that they will learn to love Siluria as we do.

We want every new face to accept our invitation to be one of us. We will endeavor to show them that by our association we hope to create something more than just a friendship. We want Brotherly Love — Close and Sncere Relations — and most of all we hope to create a feeling of being at home.

Miss Mary Sue Holcomb has returned to her home in Spring Creek. We truly enjoyed having Mary Sue in our midst.

Mrs. Forest Chancelor and her twin daughters are spending a few days at the home of her sister-in-law Mrs. W. M. Mize. We couldn't help but love those twins Two sweeter tykes have yet to b efound

Accidents will happen, says Robert Seales as he grumbles over a mashed hand, that got caught in a machine last Thursday afternoon. Don't fret Robert, it could have been worse.

Ralph Lowery and Curtis Payne spent Saturday night at Camp Okomo.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clayton and Mr. and Mrs W A Walton spent a very enjoyable day in Sylacauga last Sunday visiting very dear friends

The Buck Creek Base Ball team defeated Clanton by the score of 16 to 9 Saturday, but were themselves defeated on Sunday by Boothton by the score of 7 to 5.

KINGDOM NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Dewel Miller and chil dre nof Wylam spent Sunday here with Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs George Beard.

Ruth Blackerby of Sylacauga is here for a visit with her grand parents Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Crumpton

Preston Wilder ha sreturned home after spending the past winter in Auburn where he was a student at A. P. I.

Mrs. E L Crumpton left on Friday of last week for Kentucky to be present for the graduation of her grand daughter, Chrstine Crumpton and to visit her sons Grady, Blenna, I D. and their families.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Assistant geologist (stratigraphy) $2,600 a year, Geological Survey, Department of the Interior.

Junior park archeologist, $2,000 a year, junior park ihstorian, $2,000 a year, National Par kService,Department of the Interice.

Park historians, various grades, $2,600 to $3,800 a year, National Park Service, Department of the Interior.

Principal biochemist, $5,600 a year Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, Department of Agriculture.

Friends of Mrs. Joe Batie regret to learn of her illness and wish for her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Meatty (Dilly Ingram) of Birmingham, were here to see relatives Saturday.

Miss Virginia Ruston is at home after spending the past winter in Birmingham where she attended school.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N Lovett and two children of Fairfield spent Sunday here with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Martin and Miss Nora Riley spent Wednesday of last week in Birmingham.

Leon Perry of Montevallo spent the week end here with his parents.

Mrs. Buford Edmondson of Sylacauga spent part of last week here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Nath Mooney.

Senior insect pathologist, $4,600 a year, associate entomologist (taxonomy), $3,200 a year, assistant entomologist (taxonomy), $2,600 a year, Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, Department of Agriculture.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Bord of Examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city which has a post office of the first or the second class, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

NOTICE!

There will be a meeting of Alabama Power officials with the citizens of Four Mile on Wednesday, June 10th at 8 P. M. at the Four Mile School House, for the purpose of explaining rates and other information regarding power in that community.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE DEMOCRAT!
ONLY $1.00 PER YEAR

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COME TO SEE US!
COLUMBIANA DRUG CO.
"A Good Drug Store"

GENASCO STA-RITE SHINGLES
THEY'RE SEALED LIKE AN ENVELOPE
FOR F. H. A. LOANS
3 YEARS TO PAY—SEE
GORDON ALLEN, AGENT
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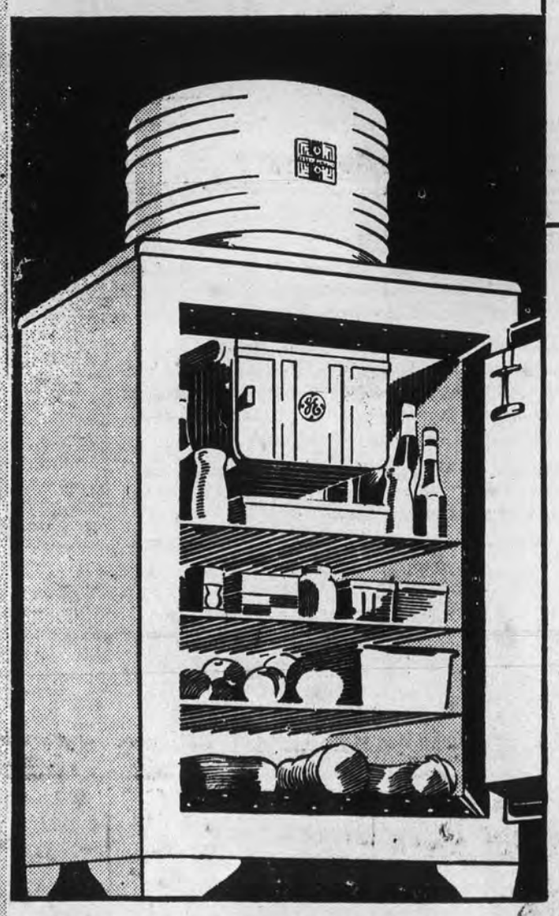
PHONE 2241 COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA
FIDELITY AND JUDICIAL BONDS
ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE.

DR. G. E. BROWN,
OPTOMETRIST,
WILL BE AT
Chessers Store, Chelsea, Alabama
Friday, June 5th
COLUMBIANA DRUG CO.,
SATURDAY, JUNE 6th
TO EXAMINE EYES AND FIT GLASSES.
SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO EXAMINATION AND FITTING OF CHILDREN'S GLASSES.

We Clean Everything
. . . . . but the babies!
We Call For And Deliver
Tinney Cleaning Co.
Columbiana, Alabama

GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR
YOU'LL ALWAYS BE GLAD YOU BOUGHT A
You can't buy a better refrigerator at any price . . and it costs less to own a G-E!



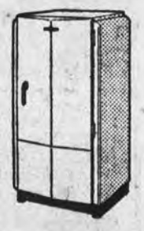
$10.00 DOWN
Delivers a G - E
Balance on our Easy Payment Plan

A General Electric in your kitchen means you have the finest refrigeration service money can buy—*and yet it is the cheapest for you to own.* The sealed-in-steel G-E THRIFT-UNIT that revolutionized refrigeration costs, now gives double the cold and uses even less current than ever.

All-steel cabinets have every practical convenience feature without non-essential "gadgets" to cause trouble and expense later.

Sealed-in-Steel THRIFT-UNIT
Available in all General Electric models. Requires no attention, not even oiling. Has

FORCED-FEED LUBRICATION and OIL COOLING
Exclusive G-E features that mean quieter operation... longer life and lower operating cost.



RESEARCH KEEPS GENERAL ELECTRIC YEARS AHEAD

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Columbiana Alabama Phone 2771

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Friday and Saturday, June 5 and 6
COME TO SEE US

Sugar		Pure Lard	
10 lbs.	49c	50 lbs.	$6.25

FLOUR		Pure Lard	
Per Sack	75c	Pure Lard, 8 pounds	$1.05
Per barrel	$5.95	Pure Lard, 4 pounds	54c
Omega Flour, 24 lbs.	$1.10	Pure Lard, 1 pound	15c
Shawnee Maid Flour	95c		
		Corn Flakes	7c
FEEDS		Ice Cream Salt, 5 pounds	10c
		Coffee, 2 pounds	25c
Sweet Feed	$1.85	Cheese, 1 pound	19c
Feed Oats	$2.70	White Meat, pound	17½c
Winner Dairy Feed	$1.90	Pork Ribs pound	15c
Shorts	$1.75	MATCHES, SALT, STARCH 3 For 10c	

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Alabama's Most Distinctive Weekly

The Shelby County Democrat

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Shelby County's Leading Newspaper

VOLUME FIVE — COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JUNE 11th, 1936 — NUMBER TEN

BOY SCOUTS

By WILLIE THOMASON, Editor, Siluria, Ala.

* * *

For at least two months, I have been intending to say something about the naming of Patrols. Somehow, every time I sit down to the old typewriter I just seem to forget all about it. But this time I am going to be sure of myself and tell you what I have to say of "Partols and their Names."

Any number of times you hear Patrol names that are very common and have no meaning whatsoever. Pick up any list of Patrol Names from various sections of the country and you will find the majority of them are the same. Such as Flaming Arrow, Blazing Arrow, Flying Arrow and any number of the different kinds of arrows are of the most common.

The boys themselves couldn't tell you why, other than the fact that they just liked the name.

When Patrol Names have a definite meaning the Patrol becomes an interesting one. Be as careful about what you name your Patrol as you would be about naming a child.

To give you an idea of how to name your Patrol, I am passing to you this letter, from the Dinosaur Patrol of Troop 24, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, which was written to Green Bar Bill.

"We chose our name because the Dinosaurs were the monarchs of the forest and that's what our Patrol is aiming to become, too. Our whole Patrol has taken an active interest in those prehistoric monsters, each boy specializes in a certain type of dinosaur. Every fellow has his own medallion in the Patrol color but with the design of his particular pet.

These range from the Patrol Leaders, which is the most ferocious, down to the meekest of the new Scout. As our members advance in Scouting, they advance in our ranks. And there is the incentive to get up among the most important members of the "Dinosaur Tribe."

If you do not have some difinite meaning for your Patrol then I would suggest that you change it. You might make a secret Patrol of it and only the members of the Patrol will know the name.

It would be rather difficult for any one to guess the real meaning of S. T. I. "Stick To It" and D. B. O. "Dan Beards Own." The other fellows would hardly attempt to penetrate such letters to expose the real name of your Patrol.

Try this if your Patrol does not have a real meaning, and you will be surprised what your Patrol will mean to you.

* * *

Wilton Troop Notes

Robert Adams, a Wilton Scout, who has been ill in a St. Louis hospital, is at home again. Good to have you with us again Robert.

The Troop combined its "Eats Night" and "Outdoor Night" on last Friday. This, with the combination of a beautiful moon made things very complete.

The troop met Thursday night and rehearsed a investiture ceremony for a Tenderfoot to come in soon.

Winston Hogan, Scribe.

Farmers Urged Plant Sorghum - Cowpeas

AUBURN—Planted on good land a combination of 25 pounds, or more of sorghum and 60 to 90 pounds of cowpeas per acre will still give excellent yields of hay, advises J. C. Lowery, extension agronomist.

Though difficult to handle, some good low land, which is not too wet will produce a supply of hay when planted to this mixture," he says. Since seed of the well-know combination can usually be purchased from one's neighbors, it is very practical for those who cannot obtain soybean seed.

CUBAN PRESIDENT TO RECEIVE PARTY

President Miguel Mariano Gomez of Cuba, has invited the editors of Alabama and all those who accompany them to a reception at the Presidential Palace. Mayor Mendieta of Havana will be host to the party at a reception, the Bacardi Company is planning a lavish entertainment, probably at the famous Yacht Club. Other interesting yet extremely pleasant things are being planned for the party which will spend the week of June 14th to 20th in a trip to Cuba, leaving Montgomery on the morning of June 14th aboard a special, air-conditioned train for Tampa, where they will board the steamer, "Cuba," bound for Havana.

Reservations for the trip are already close to two hundred, and all who desire to go are urged to make their reservations with the editor of this paper or with Convention Secretary E. C. Hall, Alexander City, Ala. as early as possible.

The public has been invited to accompany the editors, and many are taking advantage of the wonderful opportunities the trip offers. Especially attractive is the price of $73.70, which includes all meals, hotel, all transportation, and two sightsee trips ,as well as the courtesies to be extended the party in Havana.

LEADERSHIP SCHOOL

On Wednesday, June 17th, the third Leadership School for Home Demonstration Clubs will be held. The demonstration will be on food preservation.

The meeting will be held at Columbiana and all leaders and the Presidents of the Home Demonstration Clubs are invited.

'MUSIC GOES ROUND' MONDAY AT ROXY

Sparkling comedy, captivating singing, inspiring dancing, fine acting, lovely songs—put them all together and add a corking story that is as fresh as tomorrow's news, and you have, according to advance reports, Columbia's new musical film, "The Music Goes 'Round," which opens on Monday at the Roxy Theatre with Harry Richman, Rochelle Hudson, Michael Bartlett, Walter Connolly and Edward Farley and Michael Riley—and their 'round and 'round music—prominently featured.

It sounds like a large order, but when you consider all the very special ingredients that went into the making of "The Music Goes 'Round" it is easy to believe that it is one of the season's outstanding musical extravaganza.

Farmers Told How To Control Cattle Flies

AUBURN—Now is the time to declare war on flies, says W. H. Eaton of the dairy department of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, in advising that "barn lots, stables, box stalls, and premises in general should be kept clean in order to eliminate all possible fly breeding places."

The Alabama State Board of Health suggests the following fly poison: 1-2 pound sodium arsenate, 2 pounds brown sugar ,1 pint of viregar, and 1 pint of molasses with enough water to bring the volume up to 5 gallons. Shallow pans of this poison should be placed high enough to be out of reach of children, small animals and poultry.

The dairy department at Auburn suggests the following remedy for protecting cattle from flies:

On pound laundry soap dissolved in 3 gallons of hot water, mixed with 1 pound powdered moth balls which have been previously dissolved in 1 gallon of water, and finally adding one gallon of crude oil. This is not a fly killer but an excellent repellant. The mixture should be shaken before use and should be slightly applied with a brush.

One thing for the census, it permits commercial associations to lie nine years without apprehension.

Psychologists advise girls to show the best side of their dispositions. They might as well—they show everything else.

THOMAS MINOR DECLARED DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE FOR MEMBER BOARD OF REVENUE

Tuesday, June 9th, marked the closing of one of the most enthusiastic political battles ever waged in Shelby County, when Thomas Minor, former Treasurer of Shelby County, was declared Democratic nominee for Member of The Board of Revenue, District No. 1, over his opponent, C. R. Tinney, incumbent, by a majority of 139 votes.

Mr. Minor will be opposed in the General Election by the Republican nominee.

A complete tabulation of Tuesday's vote is as follows:

Place—	Minor	Tinney
B. 1, B. 1	210	104
B. 1, B. 2	23	64
B. 1, B. 3	65	88
B. 2	16	25
B. 8	98	25
B. 9, B. 1	68	84
B. 9, B. 2	66	53
Absentee	71	35
TOTALS—	617	478

200 Alabama Women At World Conference

AUBURN—Over 200 Alabama rural women attended the Third Triennial Conference of Associated Country Women of the World in Washington, D. C., reports Helen Johnston, state home demonstration agent. They left Alabama on May 29 and will return about June 12 or 13.

Dr. D. W. Peters Is Director At College

MONTEVALLO, June 4—Dr. D. W. Peters, director of instruction at the Virginia Department of Education, is director of curriculum studies at the Alabama College summer school which opens June 11. Dr. Peters received his Bachelor of Science degree at Roanoke College and his Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy degrees at Columbia University. He has been associated with the school systems at Richmond Cape Charles and Northampton, and has been at his present position since 1932.

The first term of summer school will continue until July 22, the second term beginning the following day and running until August 26. Three courses will be offered in curriculum making: Orientation, Techniques and Laboratory work in curriculum making. The Curriculum laboratory will be conducted in cooperation with the Progressive Education program and the development of large units of work in the Demonstration School will be included in the laboratory work. The college is cooperating with the State Department of Education in its elementary and high school curriculum revision program.

The Progressive Education Demonstration Schools on elementary and high school levels will coincide with the first term of summer school.

Notice To Shelby County Veterans

Do not sign your adjusted service Bonds before applying at your local Post Office.

Hear James H. Farley, Postmaster General explain the final preparation for the delivery and payment of the Adjusted Service Bond over a Nation wide radio broadcast N. B. C. network on June 13th from 7 to 7:15 P. M. Eastern Standard Time.

C. E. NIVEN, Postmaster.

Columbiana, Alabama.

Works Progress Administration

MONTGOMERY—The choice of work program labor to lay the first stretch of cotton binder for paving in Alabama as a part of the "three-way" program is a source of gratification to the Works Progress Administration and a tribute to the demonstrated efficiency of the work program labor, Ray Crow, state WPA administrator said here today.

The paving will be laid under the joint supervision of the State Highway Department and the United States Bureau of Public Roads, the Bureau of Public Roads having allocated $3,000,000 dollars to test the use of cotton in paving material.

The "three-way" project chosen for the test is a 12 mile stretch between the Tuscaloosa county line and Reform, a heavily traveled road and considered typical in soil texture of most Alabama roads.

Nearly all of the labor employed on road paving projects, both on the "three-way" and the Federal aid routes was drawn from the work program reservoir. The "three-way" projects are financed by the State, counties and Works Progress Administration, each paying one third of the cost.

Approximately 450 miles of three way paving is being laid in the State Administrator Crow said.

"The Works Progress Administration" he said, "is delighted to have a part in this forward looking experiment, which, if it proves successful, may mean so much to the farmers and the cotton industry in the South."

"The Light of Youth" usually shines brightest late night.

Boys And Girls Raise $7,366 For Crippled

AUBURN—FFA and FHA chapters have raised a total of $7366.41 to help equip convalescent homes for crippled children in Alabama. A check for this amount has been turned over to Dr. J. A. Keller, state superintendent of education, by A. C. Allen, Jr., Holtville, state FFA president, and Miss Annie Moon, Ashland state FHA president.

The money raised must be spent to buy equipment from a list provided by surgeons at the three orthopedic centers in the State. The sum of $1,000 is to be spent in convalescent wards in Selma, there being no plan for a convalescent home there. The remaining $6,366.41 is to be divided equally between convalescent homes in Birmingham and Mobile.

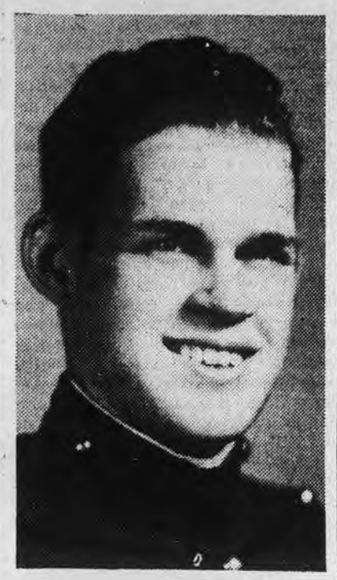
That Zioncheck boy should be sent to the wood shed.

A Hollywood director returned frok a trip to New York says "there are no pretty women in New York." he das likely reporting to his wife.

If you failed to do your best at your task you have no right to offer an excuse. Remember that, young fellow.

A few weeks ago the Legislature was advised that if relief funds were not forthcoming at once, thousands of people in the Birmingham district would starve to death. No funds were raised and no one reported starving, but a strike in the coal mines is on and several killed and wounded and over 2,000 out of work. Hunger and distress must not have been as band as painted.

L. B. RIDDLE JR. HOME FROM G. M. A.



L. B. RIDDLE, JR.

One of the outstanding cadets at the Georgia Military Academy, College Park, Ga., during the past term was L. B. Riddle, Jr., son of Judge and Mrs. L. B. Riddle of Columbiana, Ala., Leonard was prominent and aggressive in the life of the school, and was outstanding in his music, and his work with the Glee Club. This popular youngster is the third of a group of boys from this section to attend G. M. A.

He is at present in Gadsden where he has accepted a position with the Goodyear Rubber Company for the summer months.

J. A. GRIFFIN SR. DIES IN MAYLENE

J. A. Griffin Sr., passed away at his home in Maylene, Thursday, the 4th day of June at the age of 76.

Mr. Griffin has lived in this community all of his life. He was liked by all who knew him. If he had an enemy any where it was unknown. He was a hard worker and a wonderful provider. May God's richest blessings be with the bereaved family.

It seems hard to give up our loved ones, but God giveth and God taketh, so as the years roll by, may we so live that we might meet those who have gone before.

Funeral services were held at the home Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

He was laid to rest at Cedar Grove Cemetery. Rogan in charge.

Alabama Farmers Apply For Payments

AUBURN—The State Soil Conservation Committee has received over 135,000 applications for cotton price adjustment payments, reports Walter L. Randolph, administrative officer in charge of the State Soil Conservation program.

Checks are being issued on these applications as rapidly as possible and mailed to county agents for distribution to farmers. The county agents are notifying the farmers as soon as the checks arrive in the county offices.

Farmers can still make application for the cotton price adjustment payments but there may be a considerable delay in checks being issud unless the applications are filed immediately with county agents. The delay on late applications will be due to state and county forces being busy on the new $470,000,000 soil conservation program.

DETAILS OF FARM CONTEST ANNOUNCED BY BUREAU

ATLANTA—June 11—The details of a contest for 4-H Club members have been announced by The Agricultural Development Bureau of The Barrett Company. Members may enter either corn or cotton acreage, and their results be judged on the basis of 60 points for yield and 40 points for their 4-H Club activities. Entries from Northern and Southern halves of the state will be judged separately, and in each section both the cotton and corn winner will receive a trip to the 4-H Congress in Chicago, Ill.

COLUMBIANA 25 YEARS AGO

Register In Chancery 7-4-36

* * *

Miss Carrie Rowe is this week visiting in Dadeville.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilkins of Wilsonville, were in the city Sunday, the guests of Mrs. Wilkin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Nelson.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Chapmon have returned home from an extended visit in South Alabama.

* * *

Prof. Pierce Mason and his mother have returned from Biloxi, Mississippi.

* * *

The Cotton Crop shows a decline.

* * *

The Shelby County High School will open on September 11, Prof. Bragg, Principal.

* * *

Miss Celia McMillan is visiting in Clanton.

* * *

John Yoe of Birmingham is visiting Billie Milner.

* * *

Leo Friedberger has purchased the handsome little cottage of Will Finley.

* * *

For the first time in three years, whiskey is legalized in Montgomery. It can be sold in 30 legal establishments and four Social Clubs. Licenses turned into the Probate Judge for one half year amounted to $43,-920.

* * *

A letter from Vick Reinhardt states he is the son of E. A. Reinhardt, and was born in Columbiana in 1845. Finished apprenticeship as printer with Shelby County Chronicle in 1859—went to war as drummer in Company C-25th Alabama Infantry--Surrendered in Greensboro, N. C.—left for Texas and writes to know is there any members of his Company and regiment in Shelby County.

* * *

Town of Shelby in a gay social whirl—Many charming visitors, Dan nemora Hotel center of attraction. Jolly young people take a night ride to Shelby Springs where the giddy waltz is indulged in. The ride was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Atchison. Among those enjoying the nights entertainment ewre: Misses Dolly Jones, Annie Campbell, Messrs John Curlee, Rollie Carter and Harry Ramsey.

* * *

Mr. W. L. Farley of the Columbiana Savings Bank is taking a much needed rest.

* * *

And here comes the four slit skirt.

NEW HOSPITAL FOR ALABAMA OKEHED

WASHINGTON—The veterans administration announced today President Roosevelt had authorized construction of a 250-bed veteran's hospital in Alabama.

A resolution adopted by the board of hospitalization recommended the new structure, and also suggested that the existing facility at Tuscaloosa be converted into a neuropsychiatric hospital to accomodate 350 patients.

The site for the new hospital has not been selected.

Senator Black, of Alabama, protested when the board decided some time ago to build a new hospital in Tennessee, abandoning the Alabama plan. After another hearing, the board recommended the Alabama hospital in addition to the one in Tennessee, which was to have cared for Alabama patients.

The total cost of the Alabama plan was limited to $1,100,000.

NOTICE

The Poultry meeting which was to have taken place at the Wilsonville City Hall on June 16, has been indefinitely postponed, due to Mr. Ivey, of Auburn not being able to attend at this time.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Sudden Death of Speaker Byrns—Rome Hails Badoglio While London Cheers Haile Selassie—Kural Housewives of World Convene.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

DEATH, sudden and unexpected, came to Joseph Wellington Byrns, speaker of the house of representatives, and put an end to a notable career. The veteran Tennessee congressman suffered a heart attack, followed by a cerebral hemorrhage, and passed away within a few hours in his apartment in the Mayflower hotel, Washington. For 27 years Mr. Byrns had represented the "Hermitage district" of Tennessee in the house, and he was elected speaker when the Seventy-fourth congress convened in January, 1935. He was a master of parliamentary strategy and so fair-minded a presiding officer that all, even his political opponents, praised and admired him. Before becoming speaker he served long years on the appropriations committee, as member and chairman, and he also was leader of the Democratic majority and chairman of the Democratic congressional campaign committee.

J. W. Byrns

Grief for Mr. Byrns' death was general and sincere in Washington officialdom. "I am shocked beyond all imagination," said Representative Bertrand H. Snell of New York, the minority leader. "It is a terrible thing. It is an almost irreparable loss."

Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, the majority leader, after expressing his own sense of loss, added: "His work during the session has been very difficult and trying. He was a great speaker."

President Roosevelt in a statement from the White House expressed well the high esteem in which Mr. Byrns was held. Said he:

"Fearless, incorruptible, unselfish with a high sense of justice, wise in counsel, broad of vision, calm in adversity, and modest in victory, he served his state and the nation with fidelity, honor, and great usefulness. I personally mourn the passing of a steadfast friend of many years."

Impressive funeral services were held in the chamber of the house, the President, members of the cabinet and numerous diplomats being present in addition to all members of congress. The body was then taken to Nashville, Tenn., for burial, and Mr. Roosevelt accompanied the special congressional committee there.

The house elected William B. Bankhead of Alabama speaker for the remainder of the session.

The death of Speaker Byrns followed closely that of another well-known congressman, A. Piatt Andrew of Massachusetts, a Republican. He died of influenza at his home in Gloucester at the age of sixty-three. Mr. Andrew, who taught economics at Harvard more than thirty years ago, was director of the mint for a few months under President Taft and then was assistant secretary of the treasury. He was elected to congress in 1921, and supported much of President Roosevelt's early legislation.

MISS CLARA DUTTON NOYES, sixty-six, director of the American Red Cross nursing service, died in Washington a few minutes after she was stricken while driving to work in her car. Miss Noyes was assistant director of the American Red Cross nursing service during the World war. She also had been superintendent of nurses at the Bellevue and allied hospitals in New York.

Cyrus Hall McCormick, whose father developed the farm reaper and who himself helped organize the International Harvester company and was its president for 33 years, died at his home in Lake Forest, Ill., at the age of seventy-seven years. He was noted as a progressive business man, liberal with his employees and always interested actively in public welfare movements. He was rated as one of the wealthiest men in America and gave millions of dollars to educational and charitable organizations.

MARSHAL PIETRO BADOGLIO, conqueror of Ethiopia and now viceroy of that part of the reconstituted "Roman empire," returned to the Eternal City in triumph and was vociferously welcomed as a hero. Sixty thousand Romans welcomed him as he stepped from his train, and Premier Mussolini modestly waited in the background until they had shouted their greetings to the veteran warrior. Then Il Duce came forward and kissed the viceroy on both cheeks, and the high ranking Fascist military leaders paid homage. With the premier and the picked troops forming the escort of honor were the entire cabinet. Several days later a great military review was held.

Viceroy Badoglio

The other side of the picture was seen in London, where Haile Selassie, the deposed emperor of Ethiopia, arrived in tears and sadness, though he was given an ovation by the cheering thousands that had seldom been accorded to visitors to England. Many of the Londoners carried Ethiopian flags or scarlet banners reading "Welcome to the Emperor." With the white sympathizers were many African chiefs in native robes, Somalis, negroes, Hindus, Chinese, and colored people from all parts of the world.

There was an outburst of wild cheering when Selassie, bareheaded and wearing a long black cape, stepped from his private sleeping car and was greeted by many notables, including O. C. Harvey, private secretary of Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary. Harvey was the lone representative of the British government.

JUST as the "popular front" in France was taking over the government the country was distracted by strikes that spread rapidly to almost all industrial centers and involved all manner of trades. The workers demanded higher wages, a 40-hour week and a closed shop, and they went out by the hundred thousand though they knew they were causing great embarrassment to their own leaders. In many cases the strikers took possession of the closed plants.

In Spain the syndicalists tied up various industries by strikes that involved about 250,000 workers and that were marked by several murders and other outrages. Augusto Barcia, minister of state, said the government planned to outlaw the syndicalists if they persisted in disobeying orders from the ministries of labor and the interior.

J. H. THOMAS, until recently British colonial secretary, was found responsible by a special government tribunal for the leak in budget secrets which enabled some of his friends to profit largely through insurance against tax raises. Final disposition of the case was left to the house of commons. Thomas, once an engine wiper and later a powerful figure in organized labor and politics, termed the tribune's verdict "cruel." He said: "My own conscience is clear. I repeat what I previously stated upon oath: that I made no disclosures of budget secrets to anybody."

RURAL housewives from many countries began their third triennial conference in Washington with Mrs. Alfred Watt of Canada presiding. Their first meeting was held in 1930 in Vienna, and the second in Stockholm three years later. Secretaries Hull and Wallace and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President, extended greetings to the visitors, but beyond that there were no set speeches and little formality. Instead, the farm wives held "exchange of experience" sessions, viewed elaborate exhibits of rural needlework and crafts of organized countrywomen of the participating nations, and attended "open houses" held by all branches of the federal government in which countrywomen are particularly interested.

Mrs. Alfred Watt

In exchanging experiences the women learned, among other things, that:

English groups have stimulated a remunerative revival of quilting to supplement the family income.

Australian countrywomen maintain seaside homes for convalescents. Canada's Federated Women's institute promotes clubs for rural youth and combats maternal and infant mortality.

By conducting evening classes for young girls Danish countrywomen have helped to check their migration to town to seek factory work.

IN A report just made public the business advisory council proposes a simplified basis for industrial self-regulation through the medium of voluntary joint agreements on unfair trade practices enforceable by the federal trade commission. The report was prepared by the council's committee on unfair trade practices of which Lincoln Filene of Boston is chairman.

Outstanding among the committee's proposals were suggestions that each branch of an industry, such as wholesale, retail, and manufacturing, police the activities of each other through confidential reports to the federal trade commission and that no attempt be made to include trade practice and labor provisions in the same agreements.

THE so-called industrial mobilization plan of the War department, providing for a military dictatorship over labor, capital and industry, as well as censorship of the press in war time, was severely condemned in a report to the senate by the munitions committee.

THE senate by a vote of 62 to 14 passed the deficiency bill carrying $2,375,000,000, of which sum $1,425,000,000 is handed to the President to spend as he pleases for "relief and work relief." As passed by the house, the measure turned the entire amount of relief money over to WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins.

Three Democratic senators voted against the bill—Tydings of Maryland, Bulkley of Ohio and Byrd of Virginia.

By a senate amendment, the bill authorizes the President to order a restudy of reports on the $200,000,000 Florida ship canal and allocate another $10,000,000 to carry on work upon it during the coming fiscal year.

Efforts to do anything for the Passamaquoddy tidal project in Maine had proved unavailing.

NEW YORK state's law providing minimum wages for women and minors was declared unconstitutional by the United States Supreme court on the ground that it conflicts with the fourteenth amendment by violating freedom of contract. The decision, written by Justice Butler, was concurred in by Justices Van Devanter, McReynolds, Sutherland and Roberts. Chief Justice Hughes and Justices Stone, Brandeis and Cardozo dissented. A number of other states have statutes similar to the one thus held invalid.

CATHOLICS the world over celebrated the seventy-ninth birthday of Pope Pius XI, and the pontiff himself marked the day by attending a solemn mass in St. Peter's in the presence of 40,000 pilgrims who went to Rome especially for the occasion. These were mainly members of the Catholic Action organization which Pius XI founded, and to them he spoke for nearly an hour. He denounced communism, as he has done on other occasions, and declared the Catholic press was one of the best forces in combating the communists.

Pope Pius XI

It was evident to all observers the pope's age is beginning to tell on him and that he found the long ceremony very much of a strain.

NINE of the richest unions in the American Federation of Labor, having more than a million members, probably will be suspended soon by the federation's executive council, and at the next convention they will be expelled if the council can command the necessary two-thirds majority. Thus will come to a crisis the internecine contest between the craft unionists led by President William Green and the industrial unionists who follow John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers.

Green wants to continue to organize industry by skilled groups while Lewis would seek to unite all workers, skilled and unskilled, by industries into one big union.

The craft unionists, it was learned, intend to suspend the charters of the nine industrial unions at the July executive council session, a power granted the council under the A. F. of L. constitution.

Lewis' group of unions includes 400,000 miners, Sidney Hillman's Amalgamated Clothing Workers, David Dubinsky's International Ladies' Garment union, the oil workers, typographers, flat glass workers, hat, cap, and millinery workers, mine, mill, and smelter workers, and textile workers.

THERE was every reason to believe that Japan had found, or manufactured, excuses for further encroachments in northern China, and that serious conflict between the two nations would ensue unless China were submissive. The Japanese alleged that a bridge on the railway line between Tangku and Tientsin was destroyed and that there was an attempt to wreck a troop train. The highest Japanese officers in North China were summoned to a conference in Tientsin.

Yakichiro Suma, Japanese consul general in Nanking, declared publicly that China must choose either "mutual interdependence with Japan or war with Japan," and he said he had informed Generalissimo Kai-shek, Chinese dictator, of this viewpoint. "Japan has gone too far to retreat now and must advance straight ahead with immutable convictions," Suma said.

The Japanese military command, meanwhile, disclosed frankly some of their demands upon China. These included:

1. Privilege of building railroads, military and civilian air bases and army barracks.
2. Establishment of regular air service between China and Japan.
3. An economic, political and military position for Japan in China.

STEWART McDONALD, federal housing administrator, outlined to newspaper men a new program which provides for the construction of "garden homes" outside of large cities that will aid in the gradual movement of industrial workers from urban and suburban areas to small plots several miles out in the country. He said President Roosevelt was enthusiastic over the plan.

Emphasizing that "this is not anything in the way of a benevolent proposition" and that no grants of federal funds were involved, Mr. McDonald said it would be accomplished through a broadening of FHA regulations to permit government insurance of mortgages on such property. This will enable bankers and other leaders to advance funds for the development of these "in between" areas for residential purposes.

SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL

By Carter Field

FAMOUS WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT

Washington.—In the prize ring and in war, experts agree that it is a splendid quality not to know when you are licked. Because there is always the possibility that something may happen to reverse the apparent.

So perhaps a good deal of credit should be given the administration leaders on Capitol Hill for the earnestness with which they push on to new legislative achievements, regardless of the clearly printed road signs saying the road is closed ahead on account of the constitutional bridge being washed out.

Consider the sugar bill, for example. Administration leaders declared they would push through the bill continuing quotas for domestic production. They admit that there may be some little doubt as to the power of the federal government to do this, especially in view of the AAA decision, not to mention the Guffey decision.

It's a little bit humorous, however, when one considers what is happening out in the country. For instance, the big cane sugar producing state, Louisiana, is assigned a quota under the system that the legislators are about to continue, without the Supreme court's blessing, of 260,000 tons.

Present estimates of the Louisiana cane sugar crop, with due allowances for weather and other possibilities, run around 500,000 tons.

So the question arises, how will the government induce the cane planters of the Creole state to plow under nearly one-half of their acreage, and not take the matter to court? For it is admitted that any court would grant an immediate injunction restraining the Department of Agriculture from using any element of force. And it is equally clear that anyone interested could bring a suit to prevent payments under the old benefit check system.

Soil Erosion

There remains soil erosion, of course, but everyone admits that the administration would not be willing to risk the constitutionality of its concededly ticklish soil erosion program in such a case. To accomplish anything like the reduction necessary to get Louisiana down to her quota would require such drastic handling that no serious contention that soil erosion was the main objective could possibly hold.

It's just one of those curious things, on all fours with the enactment of the Guffey coal law in the first place, when everybody and his brother knew it would be thrown out the window by the high court. And on all fours with the present desire of Senator Joseph F. Guffey and others to enact a substitute for the Guffey law.

They persist in this despite the carefully considered opinions of such politically astute gentlemen as Senator J. Hamilton Lewis that there is neither the opening nor the time for such a measure before adjournment. And in the face of a view from a very different wing of the party—its most radical wing—of Senator Burton K. Wheeler that it should not be attempted at this session.

Meanwhile the United Mine Workers are not half so unhappy as they make out. They see the prospect of making a few fights in the very territory where they are weakest.

And Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins expresses a pious hope for new labor provisions in the revised Guffey bill to come!

Silver Buying Policy

Despite the clamor of unofficial "Brain Trusters," economists, etc., about the absurdity of the present silver buying policy, nothing is going to be done about it. The present silver buying policy will be continued, even the paying of a bonus of something in excess of 30 cents an ounce for all newly mined silver in the United States.

No one really thinks the subsidy to mine owners producing silver is really either very beneficial or very harmful. The point is that there are almost no mines in the United States that produce just silver only. In virtually every instance silver is a by-product and a comparatively small by-product. Normally the main products of such mines are lead, zinc and copper. It so happens that ever since the depression began there has been an overproduction of all three of these metals. Hence it is believed by mining experts that the bonus paid on newly mined silver has not done any harm or any good in stimulating silver production in the United States. Nor is it contended that there has been much cheating. The government has been extremely rigorous in its inspections, and officials do not believe that much foreign produced silver has been sneaked under the wire to take advantage of the high American price.

One criticism of this bonus on newly mined silver is that it is a waste of money. In the face of terrific federal expenditures in almost every conceivable direction, the cost to the federal treasury of this particular policy sinks into insignificance.

In the early days of the silver buying program United States treasury buying had a very unsettling effect on conditions all over the world. The world price was boosted about 40 cents an ounce. It was practically doubled. Another very heavy loss was taken by the treasury here because the average price paid was considerably above 50 cents an ounce—the price at which all domestic silver, already mined, was commandeered. Whereas the present world price of silver is around 46 to 47 cents, with every prospect that it will not rise materially above that.

China Protests

There were other repercussions. China protested bitterly against the unsettling physical scheme and the disorganization of her international trade resulting from it. Eventually she was driven off the silver standard by it. The recent agreement on the part of the United States to buy large amounts of Chinese silver is one of the after effects. Incidentally the treasury is as secretive about the amounts of Chinese silver that it intends to purchase under this agreement as it has been about the use of the two-billion-dollar stabilization fund.

The reason there is not going to be any change in the silver policy—certainly until after election—is that two small minority groups in this country are enormously in favor of it. One of these is the silver mining group which now benefits from the subsidy. The mine owners of course divide this bonus among themselves. The mine workers think that it helps to keep them employed. The other group is for the silver policy because it believes in inflation. Failing to get printing-press money through the Frazier-Lemke bill or any other device, those holding this view like the silver policy on the theory that half a loaf is better than no bread.

These two groups feel so violently on this issue that a change on this one thing would probably make them vote against Roosevelt. The majority, who think the policy crazy, will vote for or against Roosevelt for other reasons.

Resettlement Costs

Full information on how much it costs Dr. Rexford Tugwell's Resettlement administration to do its resettling became available for the first time recently, imbedded in the hearings of the senate appropriations committee on the deficiency bill.

Resettlement's top is $20,250 a family, reached in a prairie paradise for 13 families at Sioux Falls, S. D. The final bill was $276,000.

This project was described by Doctor Tugwell as financially "unsuccessful."

The outside per family cost for a successful project appears to be $11,940, since that much is to be allowed in a project which the Tugwell organization is contemplating at Osage Farms, Mo.

Among the other projects being "planned, just being started, or under construction," there were listed three more whose per family cost was above $10,000, and five for which the treasury will pay out anywhere from $7,270 a family to $9,500. Tugwell said the average cost per family was only $5,000.

Civil Service for Bureaus

The civil service commission and Senator George W. Norris, Republican, of Nebraska, recently urged the President to bring the emergency bureaus under civil service regulations. Norris even warned the President that his failure to halt the spoils system would cost him a million votes.

At the same time, a last minute drive is under way to secure enactment by congress of the bill placing first, second and third class postmasters under civil service.

More than 50,000 positions may be affected by executive orders affecting jobs created during the emergency period.

Since some of these new government activities have come to be regarded as permanent adjuncts of the federal machinery, advocates of civil service reform have redoubled their demands that the jobs be filled on the merit system.

While the majority of present occupants of the jobs automatically will be retained under the new regulations, future vacancies will be filled only on the basis of competitive examinations.

Besides fitting into his announced views on the subject of public employment, the shifting of the new bureaus to civil service is counted on by the administration to offset criticism on that score.

Republican critics, on the other hand, do see a campaign issue in it. They are charging that the proposed blanketing of present emergency employees into the civil service by executive order just a few months before the election is a political move to keep Roosevelt administration partisans in their present jobs and continue them on the payroll in the next administration should Roosevelt be defeated in November.

WNU Service.

Origin of Jig Saw in Doubt

The origin of the jig saw is shrouded in mystery. But it is thought to be very ancient. Roman emperors and nobles are said to have whiled away their leisure hours by fitting pieces of colored marble together, which formed a mosaic picture. Perhaps this was the birth of the jig saw.

Introduced Archery

A writer in the New York Times says that archery as a hobby was introduced in this country by Maurice Thompson in 1879. Thompson was born in Franklin county, Indiana, September 9, 1844, and died in 1901.

The Mind Meter

By LOWELL HENDERSON

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States and Capitals Test

In this test, either a state of a capital of a state is given. Where a state is given, write the capital of that state; where a capital of a state is given, write the name of the state.

1. Michigan,——; Minnesota,——.
2. Cheyenne,——; Concord,——.
3. Utah,——; Austin,——.
4. Carson City,——; Kentucky,——.
5. Oklahoma,——; Little Rock,——.
6. Maryland,——; Iowa,——.
7. Harrisburg,——; Providence,——.
8. Jackson,——; Montgomery,——.
9. Arizona,——; Idaho,——.
10. Dover,——; Connecticut,——.

Answers

1. Lansing; St. Paul.
2. Wyoming; New Hampshire.
3. Salt Lake City; Texas.
4. Nevada; Frankford.
5. Oklahoma City; Arkansas.
6. Annapolis; Des Moines.
7. Pennsylvania; Rhode Island.
8. Mississippi; Alabama.
9. Phoenix; Boise.
10. Delaware; Hartford

Sympathy and Intimacy

We refuse sympathy and intimacy with people, as if we waited for some better sympathy and intimacy to come. But whence and where? Tomorrow will be like today. Life wastes itself whilst we are preparing to live.—Emerson.

REMOVE FRECKLES, BLACKHEADS, QUICK

No matter how dull and dark your complexion, no matter how freckled and coarsened by sun and wind, Nadinola Cream, tested and trusted for over a generation, will whiten, clear and smooth your skin to new beauty quickest, easiest way. Just apply tonight; no massaging, no rubbing; Nadinola begins its beautifying work while you sleep. Then you see day-by-day improvement until your complexion is restored to creamy white, satin-smooth loveliness. No disappointments; no long waiting; money back guarantee. Get a large box of NADINOLA Cream at your favorite toilet counter or by mail, postpaid, only 50c. NADINOLA, Box 45, Paris, Tenn.

Dreamer Unprepared

A man may live in dreams and yet not be prepared for their realization.

Cardui During Middle Life

Women who are entering middle life will be interested in the experience of Mrs. L. C. McDonald, of Paragould, Ark., who writes: "I took Cardui during change of life. I was so weak, so nervous, I could hardly go. I just dragged around. I had fainting spells and would just give down. My back and head hurt. I read of Cardui. I took about seven bottles. It gave me relief and strength. I am now 60 years past, and can do a pretty good day's work in the house and garden."

Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

Enjoy and Endure

Enjoy when you can and endure when you must.—Goethe.

Stop PAINFUL PINCHING

Apply New De Luxe Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads on any sensitive spots caused by shoe pressure or friction and you'll have instant relief. They stop pain of corns, callouses and bunions; prevent sore toes, blisters; ease tight shoes. Flesh color, waterproof; don't come off in the bath; economical. Sold everywhere.

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By Another Name

Companionate marriage is very old, but it wasn't called that.

10¢ 25¢ Calotabs

For Biliousness, Sour Stomach, Flatulence, Nausea and Sick Headache, due to Constipation.

We Want Every FALSE PLATE WEARER

To try new scientific False Plate Cleaner, at our expense. Mail your request and Free samples will be sent you by return mail.

STED LABORATORIES
2981 Gravois St. Louis, Mo.

EVEN REMOVES GUM, GREASE FROM CLOTHES

30c 40c 65c Bottles Mufti ALL DRUGGISTS

Storm Music

By Dornford Yates

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CHAPTER XI—Continued

—21—

"So you see that cup will make a most appropriate gift. But I'm so afraid that your cousin may refuse to accept it that, before I ask him to do so, I want to have it engraved with his crest. And that's where you can help me. I must have something of his that bears his crest, to give to the engraver to copy. A cigarette-case or a flask. Perhaps it's on the backs of his brushes. . . . You see, without that I'm stuck. At the present moment I don't even know what his crest is."

I wrinkled my brow.

"Strangely enough," said I, "it's the same as your own—a leopard. But that doesn't mean—"

"What?"

The word flamed.

As the saying goes, I almost leapt out of my skin: and turned to find her staring—tense, wide-eyed and staring, white to the lips.

And then I knew I was lost. I had learned her crest from Pharaoh, and Pharaoh was wrong; and I had repeated the error which Pharaoh had made.

"I—I thought," I stammered. "I had an idea—"

"The badge of Yorick is an oak-tree." She whispered rather than spoke. "We've never displayed the leopard for more than 200 years."

The sibilant accusation struck me dumb.

She was round now and was kneeling, with her arms held close to her breast and her hands to her throat. Her breath was whistling in her nostrils and her eyes seemed to pierce my brain.

Helplessly I shrugged my shoulders.

"I suppose I must have—"

"My God," she breathed, "you were there." As my eyes went down, she clapped her hands to her head. "My God!" she cried. "It was you! You, John, YOU, and not Bugle that . . ."

I pulled out my note-case and took out her master key.

As I laid it down by her side—

"Sabre killed Bugle," I said. "His body's down in the moat. None of them saw it happen, so I walked into the castle and took his place."

Helena sat back on her heels, finger to lip. Her eyes were still wide, still staring: she seemed to be murmuring something I could not hear.

"I'm sorry," I said. "I didn't mean you to know."

At that a tremor ran through her: then, with a sudden movement, she flung herself down on her face and burst into tears.

For a moment I sat hesitant. Then something snapped within me.

I lifted her up and gathered her into my arms.

With my face pressed tight against hers—

"Don't cry, Nell," I said. "I can't bear it. And—and please don't send me away."

"I'm not sending you away," she sobbed. She caught at my coat. "And I'll tell you another thing. I'd never have let you go. If all else had failed, I was going down to the station."

I held her off and looked into her tear-stained face.

"But, Nell, just now you—"

"I wanted to know if you loved me. I had to be sure of that. But now . . ." She hid her face in my coat. "Oh, John, my darling, you've made me feel so humble, so cheap and—"

I stopped her beautiful mouth.

"How d'you think I felt, Nell? How d'you think I felt when I stood in that secret chamber and heard you buying my safety—the life and health of the man who'd just turned you down?"

A child looked into my eyes.

"Shall we . . . take each other back, John?"

"Yes, please, Nell," I said quietly.

With a little sigh of contentment she slid an arm round my neck.

CHAPTER XII

Storm Music.

Our respective tales had been told, my disaffection forgiven, our grace had been said, and we were now standing together at the edge of the lawn. We had started to return to the car, but now with one consent we had stopped to look again upon the beauty which we were to leave.

It seemed so strange that life and death and fortune had lain in that peaceful setting, awaiting a sweet June dayspring to leap to their battle stations, thence to dispute the fate of six human beings, not one of whom, till that morning, had so much as suspected the existence of such a spot. A century of dawns and sundowns had found and left it sleeping, as it was sleeping now: and then in a twinkling the earth had opened, the brook had played storm music and. . . .

"To think," said Helena, "that I treated you as a child."

"The truth is," said I, "we're both children: and children hate to be treated as children, you know."

Helena lifted her head, to survey the blue of the sky. The eager look in her face would have made a sick man well.

"I wasn't," she said. "I was a woman all right. But I think—it's all your own doing, you know—but I think, my dear, you'll have a child for a wife."

* * * * * * *

There is not much more to be told.

My cousin's reception of the truth was more than handsome: and I really believe that Barley would not have exchanged the knowledge that I had caused Pharaoh's death for all the gold that lay in the cellars of Yorick or anywhere else. But old Florin's simple tribute would have warmed any man's heart.

"Sir, you have done my duty. And that, by the grace of God; for I myself could never have done it so well."

It was he who said at once that Bugle's body would be found held down by the grill which kept foreign matter from passing into the waste-pipes that led from the moat. Sure enough, there it was. Its removal and the subsequent rites were grisly enough: but the four of us did the business without any help, because, having got so far, it seemed a pity that we should explode a theory which Yorick—and Yorick's neighbors—had been at such pains to digest.

When my cousin broached the question of getting rid of the gold, Helena made no objection, but only begged his assistance to carry through a transaction she dared not attempt alone. This to our great surprise, till we learned that her solemn trust was now at an end, because her father had said that on her marriage the gold must

Together, Saving Each Other, We Rode Out That Frightful Storm.

be reinvested or lodged at a bank. And this in due course was done. My cousin arranged the affair with a famous house and within six weeks, a fortnight before we were wed, the bullion was out of the cellar and Helena mistress of a fortune which was considerably greater than that which her father laid up.

A letter from the Count of Yorick afforded us infinite pleasure and deserves to be set out in full:—

Dear Helena:

I hope you are very well. I am not at Yorick because I was bitten by a mad dog and a good Sammarrytone brought me straight here. I would like to thank him for that. He saved my life, you know. Fancy a mad dog worrying me. I think I must just have gone out for a walk or something and then it just leeped upon me and worried me and I knew no moar. And this is the only one place that I could have been saved from going mad. It makes you get hot all over. By the way, I'm off liquor. Alcohol, I mean. They make me heeling drinks here with virtue in them and I fairly lapp them up. And the wound's heeling like a little child. They say liquor's very dangerous for hiderofobea. I nearly died, you know. All the wile the good Sammarrytones were taking me to the monnastery, it was touch and go moar than once. The madness was in my vanes. It makes you go hot. But I'm all right now. They say I can get up for a little wile on Sunday and look at the flours. I shall like that. I see the vannity of life now all right. There is a good monk here called Father Bernard. Of course they are all good, but he is the best. He says all is vannity and that the pumps of the world are void. You know there's a lot in that. Well, I must end now. But I thought you might wunder where I was. What a escape! Fancy a mad dog like that ranging about seaking whom he might devower. I tell you, I hadn't a chance. He just leeped upon me, nashing their fangs. I can see it now.

Your loving brother,
VALENTINE.

P. S.

What about Faning? I rather hope he's gone. If not, perhaps you could fire him out. He swore Spencer was your evil genie, but I thought Spencer had a good eye. Sour grapes, I guess. I suppose you knew what you were doing.

The reformation this letter foreshadowed was more than we could believe, but I am bound to record that it was fairly fulfilled. The shock or the fear of death or, perhaps, his curious communion with that honest and kindly fellowship of simple souls wrought in the count an astonishing change of heart. The weeds that had choked his qualities withered and died, and though I was most apprehensive of our relation, 24 hours' acquaintance had made us the best of friends.

His postcript brings me to Pharaoh.

Of that unconscionable scoundrel I have but little to say. That the man was most swift and daring I cannot deny, but I think that his deadly reputation was to him the highwayman's mare. When at last he was standing upon his own feet, even I was able to show that, if his eye was quicker, at least his spine was as brittle as that of another man.

The portrait my cousin had painted will always rank for me as one of the greatest triumphs a painter ever achieved. This is not because he had rendered a beautiful likeness, nor yet because he had captured the leaping spirit that lived in the lovely flesh; but because he had marked, as I had, that the precious eager look was out of his subject's face and had painted it in from memory out of a grateful heart.

Though my life is secure and happy beyond belief, the events of those terrible days are cut as in stone upon my mind. But I would not forget them, if I could: for out of their wrack and turmoil I won my beautiful wife. Often and often I read their grim inscription and gaze at the riotous pageant which this calls up. I see that dreadful labor down in the sparkling dell and Dewdrop finger the paper that I let fall: I tread The Reaping Hook's stairs and I hear—as I shall hear to my dying day—the deadly voice of Pharaoh behind the door: I see him enter the room with Valentine's hand upon his shoulder and I hear him whistling for Sabre with my heart in my mouth: I hear the Carlotta coming with the rush of a mighty wind, and I hear the cough of the Rolls as her engine failed: I hear Rush plying Bugle to make my blood run cold, I hear Pharaoh bullying Freda, and I see the flame of the pistol that saved his life: I see the awful change in my darling's face, and I turn to see Pharaoh smiling behind my back: I smell the fragrance of the valley that knew no sun: and then I see her stricken and trembling in Pharaoh's power, and I hear the roar of our pistols and I see the man spent with hatred, staring into my eyes. . . .

It is written, Out of the eater came forth meat. I can only say I have found this saying most true. The goddess Aphrodite rose from the foam of the sea: but Helena Spencer came out of the wrath of a tempest that had risen to smite us both. Together, saving each other, we rode out that frightful storm—the remembrance of which is not grievous, for our desperately perilous passage, side by side, has bound us more closely together than the sharing of any joys.

[THE END.]

STARTING IN NEXT ISSUE

A New, Lightning-Fast Serial by
EDWIN BALMER

DRAGONS DRIVE YOU

LOS ANGELES TIMES—
"A good story, told with all Balmer's usual vigor and flair for dialogue, about Chicago of the hectic days before and after the market crash."

CHICAGO JOURNAL OF COMMERCE—
"A timely story is this one of Edwin Balmer's, as up-to-date and sparkling as fresh paint. This is Edwin Balmer's best story, I believe."

PHILADELPHIA PUBLIC LEDGER—
"Dragons Drive You is out of the rut. His story is not only moving but valuable. Edwin Balmer knows a thing or two about life and love."

You'll Enjoy Every Chapter
WATCH FOR THE OPENING INSTALLMENT OF THIS DRAMATIC STORY

BRISBANE
THIS WEEK

160,000 Horses
A New Democracy
Thin Men Live Longer
Must We Have War?

The well advertised Queen Mary, looking very big moving up to her New York dock, represented in reality the quintessence of compressed power. On the way over she developed one hundred and sixty thousand horse power.

Arthur Brisbane

That number of horses hitched in pairs, one ahead of the other, would make a "team" more than two hundred and fifty miles long. Still more remarkable power compression is that of the flying engine, which compresses the power of a 1,000-pound horse into less than three pounds of metal.

The government offered for sale six hundred millions of 2¾ per cent bonds, four hundred millions of 1⅜ per cent notes. The whole issue is oversubscribed.

It is a comfort for those that have money and want no risk to invest even at low interest rates, free of income tax payments.

Such an investment is much simpler than running the risk of a business enterprise with pay rolls and jobs attached.

To tax heavily the man who uses his money and brains to give work to others, and free from taxation those that buy bonds and take their ease, is a brand-new kind of democracy.

Men of middle age and older may learn from Civil war veterans in the Memorial day parade, some ninety and some ninety-three; one, who led New York city's G. A. R. procession, past ninety-six years of age.

All the old soldiers are very thin men, averaging in weight less than 140 pounds. Had they been fat they would be in the grave, not in any parade.

General Pershing cut a big birthday cake with a general's sword, Mrs. Roosevelt looking on, and on Memorial day he warned America against another war.

To believe that this country can be dragged into a war without a repetition of our big war folly is not complimentary to those in charge. No foreign nation would force war on the United States, and thus put United States resources, and any fighting qualities that Americans may possess, on the side of that foreign nation's enemies.

The unfortunate congressman, Zioncheck, from the Northwest, is locked up in Washington, his sanity to be investigated, after he visited the White House with a present of empty beer bottles for the President.

The unfortunate congressman's antics are not important in themselves, but you wonder what qualities were seen in him by the voters.

The United States Supreme court declared unconstitutional a New York state law that would permit New York to fix a minimum wage for women and children.

Chief Justice Hughes, who did not agree with the majority opinion, wrote: "I find nothing in the federal Constitution which denies to the state the power to protect women from being exploited by over-reaching employers."

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., who ought to know about American industry, says enormous building operations are needed in the United States to replace out-of-date equipment, and that the door is wide open for "plenty of jobs and then more jobs."

American cotton growers fighting the boll weevil will sympathize with Argentine growers, attacked by vast swarms of devouring locusts, far worse than any weevil. The Argentine ministry of agriculture announces 10,000 tons of cotton devoured, 60,000 acres invaded.

Farmers fight the locusts by erecting walls of sheet iron or digging ditches, into which the locusts swarm, to be sprayed with gasoline and burned. Tons of the pests are thus destroyed.

Mayors of Arab cities in Palestine warn the British that they must stop Jewish immigration and the sale of land to Jews in Palestine. The British answer to the warning will probably not be satisfactory to the Arabs. It is reported also that the central committee for Palestine of the "Communist party" is distributing literature urging British soldiers in Palestine to mutiny.

The national Socialist convention in Cleveland, formulating "immediate demands," denounces the New Deal, demands a revision of the Constitution and an end of what is called the "usurped power" of the Supreme court. In all these matters, others were ahead of the Socialists.

President Lewis, of Lafayette college, thinks wars would end if monarchs who voted for it were put in front line trenches. That might prevent some wars, not all.

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ALABAMA NEWS

A resume of the more important events of interest gathered from all sections of the State.

The Alabama Writers Conclave will hold its annual conclave at Alabama College at Montevallo, beginning Tuesday, June 16. All writers, would-be writers, members of the Press, musicians, dramatists, actors and those interested in promoting and encouraging the arts in Alabama are cordially invited to attend this conclave.

Election of officers for the ensuing year, including H. P. Lipscomb, Bessemer, as department commander, and the selection of Anniston as the 1937 encampment city, featured the closing session of the sixth annual encampment, Alabama Department Veterans of Foreign Wars, in Birmingham.

Dr. Howard Odum, noted sociologist of the University of North Carolina, will address Alabama's Institute of State and Local Affairs, June 24-26 on such crucial questions as "The Role of Regional Planning in a State Democracy" and "Six Americas in Search of a Faith."

Teachers and other educators will have an opportunity to study curriculum revision at the Summer session of Alabama Polytechnic Institute in preparation for the three-year state wide curriculum adjustment program which will start in the Fall.

Application of the Birmingham Electric Co. for establishment of a two-cent transfer charge from the Woodward street car line to the North Bessemer line, and vice versa, has been approved by the Alabama Public Service Commission.

Meetings at Shocco Springs of three state Baptist departmental assemblies are scheduled for July as follows: Baptist Training Union Assembly, July 2-8; Student Union Retreat, July 8-10, and School of Religious Education, July 10-15.

H. H. Houk, chief engineer for the Alabama Highway Commission, said the first experimental cotton road in the new federal-state program would be laid on 12.5 miles between the Tuscaloosa County line and Reform, in Pickens County.

Only President Roosevelt's signature is necessary to make the Black-Boykin bill into law, as the next step toward "freeing" Alabama's 16 state-owned toll bridges. The bill passed the House of Representatives in Washington recently.

A report is current in Birmingham industrial circles that manufacture of stainless steel at the Kilby Car & Manufacturing Company, Anniston, is being considered. Former Gov. Thomas E. Kilby is president of this company.

With 30 county conservation councils either completely or partially organized, Commissioner I. T. Quinn, of the State Conservation Department, hopes to organize an Alabama Wildlife Federation early in July.

Lieut.-Gov. Thomas E. Knight, Jr., stated he had "every intention" of making the race for governor in 1938. His statement was made at this time, he added, to counteract reports that he would not be a candidate.

The Alabama Public Service Commission has denied application of the Robins Transportation Company, Inc., for establishment of a motor freight line between Birmingham and Jasper via Dora and Cordova.

Descendants of Robert and Nancy Crumly, pioneers who settled in Jefferson County about 1857, will hold their annual reunion on Sunday, June 14, at the Wesley Crumly homestead near Crumly's Chapel.

The City of Athens has reduced rates to commercial and industrial consumers 10 per cent in celebration of the second anniversary of the city's use of Tennessee Valley Authority power.

Lawrence Lee, legal advisor to Gov. Bibb Graves, returned recently from Washington and said the movement to free Alabama's 15 toll bridges was definitely on its way to completion.

A university center, which will be a branch of the University of Alabama, will open in Montgomery in the Fall to offer a two-year course equivalent to work on the campus.

The names of Norman Thomas and George A. Nelson have been filed with Secretary of State Howell Turner as Socialist candidates for president and vice president, respectively.

An order of investigation has been issued by the Alabama Public Service Commission against the People's Telephone Co., operating exchanges at Collinsville and Center.

The University of Alabama unit of the Reserve Officers Training Corps has again received the rating of "excellent" from the War Department's board of inspection.

Frank Davidson, of Meridian, Miss., will edit Summer school editions of The Crimson-White, University of Alabama undergraduate weekly.

An immediate ban on Japanese cotton goods was urged by Donald Comer, president of the American Cotton Manufacturers' Assn., in a letter to Sen. John H. Bankhead.

Gertrude Belue, 20, Sheffield, Ala., died in a Memphis hospital of an infection developing from a tooth extraction. She had been in the hospital 15 weeks.

Work was begun early in June at Huntingdon College on the $25,000 John E. Trimble Memorial Bldg., provided in a bequest by the late Mr. Trimble.

Uncle Phil Says:

Aspire to Humility

Aspiring to nothing but humility, the wise man will make it the height of his ambition to be unambitious. As he cannot effect all that he wishes, he will only wish for that which he can effect.

Best after dinner speech at home is praise of the dinner.

Every night count your blessings. Every morning count yesterday's mistakes and be careful.

Happiness Is Inexpensive

Savages really have the most unalloyed happiness. Unlike the civilized, they don't care how cheap their strings of beads are.

He must be a pretty good sort of man who has accomplished half the things he intended to do.

Pretense Most Painful

Poverty is not so painful as pretense. When we have what is wanted to make us comfortable, all the rest is vanity, excess and envy.

Children have such good health, no wonder it is hard to control them. Be glad that they are vigorous, anyway.

Time Limit Will Be Extended Graciously

Bill Brawnley, the strong man of the village, met one of his fellow-villagers in the local inn the other evening. During their conversation Bill called the other man a liar. The villager naturally resented this remark.

"Look here, Brawnley," he said, "I'll give you just five minutes to take that back."

Bill smiled.

"Is that so," he replied, extending his chest impressively and advanced to where his fellow-creature stood. "And suppose I don't take it back inside of five minutes?"

"Then," said the villager after a slight pause, "I'll extend the time a bit."—London Answers.

STOP PAIN QUICK WITH CAPUDINE

Headache, neuralgic, and periodic pains and other nerve pains yield almost instantly to Capudine. This is because Capudine is liquid, and its ingredients are already dissolved—all ready to act.

Capudine relieves pain by soothing the tense muscles and nerves. That is why it is so gentle and effective. It is approved by physicians and druggists. Capudine contains no opiates. At all drug stores; 60c, 30c, 10c sizes. (Adv.)

KILL ALL FLIES
Placed anywhere, Daisy Fly Killer attracts and kills flies. Guaranteed, effective. Neat, convenient—Cannot spill—Will not soil or injure anything. Lasts all season. 20c at all dealers. Harold Somers, Inc., 150 De Kalb Ave., B'klyn, N.Y.
DAISY FLY KILLER

Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night; when you feel tired, nervous, all upset . . . use Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

WNU—8 24—36

No Need to Suffer "Morning Sickness"

"Morning sickness"—is caused by an acid condition. To avoid it, acid must be offset by *alkalis*—such as magnesia.

Why Physicians Recommend Milnesia Wafers

These mint-flavored, candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia in solid form—the most pleasant way to take it. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly, then swallowed, they correct acidity in the mouth and throughout the digestive system and insure *quick, complete elimination* of the waste matters that cause gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48, at 35c and 60c respectively, and in convenient tins for your handbag containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately one adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores sell and recommend them.

Start using these delicious, effective anti-acid, gently laxative wafers today

Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letterhead. Select Products, Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.

35c & 60c bottles
20c tins

The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers

The Shelby County Democrat

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FRANK HEAD ..... Editor and Publisher

MILDRED WHITE WALLACE ..... Associate Editor

A Republican Takes A Walk

"I have never voted for a Democratic President. This year, however, I shall vote for Franklin D. Roosevelt."

Thus a distinguished journalist and author, Stanley High begins an article, in the Forum magazine, entitled, "A Republican Takes A Walk." Some of the New Deal's measures, he thinks, may be unsound, others may have been unwisely administered; but, "I am convinced that the purpose back of the New Deal policies is right. The purpose is to make room in the American system for practices designed to provide a more widespread security for the masses of the American people..... I am as sure now as when the depression began that we must have an economic overhauling, lest recovery lead only to a more serious economic collapse. And Franklin D. Roosevelt represents the only visible leadership working for that overhauling."

The Republicans and the anti-Roosevelt Democrats, Mr. High observes, do not admit that they are against the security, the justice and the human progress for which the president works; but they oppose what he has done and is doing to attain those desirable ends. Nor do they offer a constructive policy or adequate program of their own. Now that they have recovered from the fright of a few years ago, they are for going back to the old precarious and unjust order of things out of which the depression sprang. If we are to go forward, it must be under the Roosevelt leadership.

This statement of the really vital issue of 1936 by a hitherto regular Republican is grounded in common sense and common patriotism. All that the opposition offers is negative or vague. In Georgia, for example, it denounces or criticizes in blanket terms, but it says nothing about the fifteen thousand homes and the nineteen thousand farms which the New Deal has saved from foreclosure in our commonwealth; nothing about the three and a half million dollars in delinquent taxes which have been paid to our state, county and city governments as a result of New Deal assistance to hard pressed property owners; nothing about the one hundred and fifteen thousand crop loans which have been rehabilitated; nothing about the fifteen hundred schoolhouses which have been built with New Deal aid, nor the one hundred and twenty-seven water-works and the one hundred and twelve sewer systems thus constructed nothing about the multitudes saved from starvation; nothing about the new opportunity, the new confidence and courage that have come to hundreds of thousands of Georgians from the humane and practical statesmanship of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The critics dare not propose to blot out these benefits; but they propose to tear down the administration that made the benefits possible. They do not say, "Let us return to the fear, the suffering, the danger that gripped the country in the early months of 1933," but they say, "Let us repudiate the leader who mastered that crisis and captained the way to the good times of 1936." Such an attitude is repugnant to the American sense of what is reasonable and fair. It may appeal to certain partisan interests and to certain reactionary groups, but not to the just-minded rank and file.

—The Atlanta Journal.

———:o:———

Ed Wynn told the following story during a recent broadcast:

A woman wanted to know how to use a thermometer in getting ready the baby's bath.

"Oh," Wynn replied, "you don't need a thermometer at all. Just draw the bathtub half full of water and put the baby in it. If the baby turns red, the water's too hot. If he turns blue, the water's too cold. If he turns white, he needed the bath.'

———:o:———

VACATIONS

Probably two-thirds of working America now is doing a little concentrating on the subject of a vacation and where to spend it. It is disruption time in the business office. The machine i required to run with missing cogs. Practically all of the younger generation must have a vacation. Two weeks off during the working year is now regarded as an indispensable gap in the routine. Some 30 years ago nobody had a vacation except the farmers. When they laid by their crops, it was all over until the harvest. Other classes worked on through the year's four seasons.

The modern vacation cannot be called an unmixed blessing, neither can it be proven that a vacation improves efficiency or results in "better work." These are merely pleasant claims to justify these intervals in the regular rounds.

The vacationer sometimes complains that he spends all the money in two weeks which he has been able to save in 50 weeks, and then comes home to dodge his accumulated bills. He thinks he has had a good time and his wife tells the neighbors it was simply grand.

Civil Service Examinations

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Assistant petroleum engineer, $2,600 a year, Geological Survey.

Teacher in community school (primary, intermediate, special or opportunity, or one-teacher day), $1,620 a year, Indian Field Service (including Alaska.)

Statistical analysis (transportation various grades, $3,200 to $5,600 a year, Bureau of Statistics, and Bureau of Motor Carriers, Interstate Commerce Commission.

Assistant superintendent of brush factory, $3,200 a year, foreman of brush factory, $2,600 a year, United States Penitentiary Annex, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office or custom house in any city which has a post office of the first or the second class or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

MY BONUS

I've made a list of all the things
I really want to buy
When bonus bonds come rolling home
Along about July.

Debts first are on my list,
Then clothes and car and such.
I find that after adding up
I really haven't much.

This bonus thing has made me think
Just what t's really for
Of course I know it helps repay
The hardships of war.

I know that God protected me
From one day to another
I know that prayers and thoughts were there
Each day and night, from mother.

I think the nearest thing to God,
Through war and trials and joy,
Is just the love my mother had
For me—her soldier boy.

So, mother dear, I'll save a bond
(I'll try and make it two),
That you may know in this small way
It was not I—but you.

I wish there were a medal
Of gems and solid gold
That governments would cast and give
Before you grow too old.

For after all, it's not my own,
Though debts and wants seem great,
Or selfish plea, that I should hold
That profit I can make.

Forgive me if I've tried to say
That I can never half repay
Your love, with just a bond or two,
I've tried to say, in my small way,
You head my list—I'll make it too.

FLOWERS
FOR ALL OCCASIONS!
—:o:—
NOLAND BARNETT
Columbiana, Alabama
—:o:—
SWEET PEAS
The Season's Choicest Blooms
Reasonably Priced
—:o:—
We are also equipped to do your CLOCK REPAIRING

ROXY THEATRE
Columbiana, Alabama
PROGRAMME

Friday and Saturday, June 12-13
KEN MAYNARD in
AVENGING WATERS

Monday and Tuesday, June 15-16
"MUSIC GOES 'ROUND"
The Musical Show of Shows
Harry Richmond--Rochelle Hudson
Also Serial

Wednesday, Thursday, June 17-18
THE GARDEN MURDER CASE
with
Edmund Lowe -- Virginia Bruce

MATINEE EVERY THURSDAY
2:30 P. M.

Its Cool Inside The Roxy
2 Shows Daily Beginning at 6:45
Saturday Matinee at 2:30

ENON NEWS

The people who are interested in Enon Cemetery are specially invited to help clean and work on the afternoon of June 25th. Let's all come and have a large crowd.

Mr. and Mrs. Armand Allen and family of Maylene spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Reedie Logan.

Mrs. Howard Mitchell and daughter, Dorothy, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moody of Montevallo.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther McGaughy of Montevallo, Miss Mollie McGaughy, Mr. Alvin McGaughy and girl friend of Birmingham and Mr. George McGaughy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam McGaughy.

Mr. and Mrs. Beacher Finnley of Nemala spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Logan.

Miss Dora Lee Anderson entertained the young people of this community Friday night with a party.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Logan and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Clark spent Sunday with relatives in White City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reid and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard MrGaughy.

Mrs. Ida Anderson returned home Saturday night after a few weeks visit with her sons at Cherokee County.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends for their kindness and sympathy shown us during the recent illness of our dear wife and mother and also Dr. Crawford and the two nurses for their loyal service. May God's richest blessings rest with each and every one of them.

Otis and Betty Lou Vick.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends who stood by us so faithfully during the illness and death of our dear husband and father. Also for the expressions of sympathy in words and flowers.

Signed:
Mrs. Mattie Griffin,
J. A. Griffin Jr.
Miss Iona Griffin,
Mrs. Lyda Walker
Mrs. P. M. Russell.

Snappy remarks are often senseless utterances.

Some wives are like fishermen. They think the best right away.

HERE'S THE TIRE THAT GIVES YOU
43% LONGER NON-SKID WEAR

ALL-WEATHER
—a great tire on three counts

1 THE GOODYEAR MARGIN OF SAFETY with tough, sure-gripping center-traction tread that gives 43% longer non-skid mileage than even former Goodyears.

2 PATENTED SUPERTWIST CORD—more resilient, more enduring than any other cord—insures greater blowout resistance in every ply.

3 LOWEST COST PER MILE service with greater safety in every mile—proved by the experience of millions.

☞ THE WORLD'S LARGEST SELLING TIRE BECAUSE THE WORLD'S EXPERIENCE PROVES IT GIVES THE LONGEST WEAR—THE SAFEST MILEAGE—FOR THE MONEY.

*Registered

THE GREATEST NAME IN RUBBER
GOODYEAR

BOWDON'S
SERVICE STATION
R. E. Bowdon, Jr., Prop.
CALERA, — — — ALABAMA

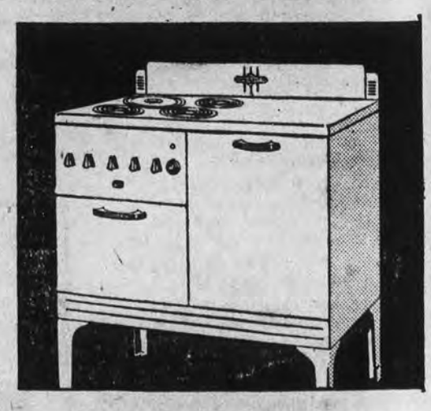
WE ARE NOW FULLY EQUIPPED TO DO YOUR
FAMILY WASH AND DRY CLEANING
IN OUR OWN PLANT
Reasonable Prices Good Service
Tinney Cleaning Co.
COLUMBIANA ALABAMA

GENASCO STA-RITE SHINGLES
THEY'RE SEALED LIKE AN ENVELOPE
FOR F. H. A. LOANS
3 YEARS TO PAY—SEE
GORDON ALLEN, AGENT
COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA
ESTES LUMBER COMPANY

GORDON & WHITE REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE COMPANY
PHONE 2241 COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA
FIDELITY AND JUDICIAL BONDS
ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE.

When it's 90° in the shade
what's the temperature in your kitchen?
Cook in Cooler Comfort
with a
GENERAL ELECTRIC RANGE

G-E HI-SPEED CALROD HEATING UNITS make Electric Cookery FASTER AND CHEAPER



$10.00 DOWN
Delivers a G - E
Balance on our Easy Payment Plan

Does your kitchen become so unbearably warm on hot days that you avoid preparing warm meals as much as possible? This will not be true when you have a General Electric Range, for cooking a complete hot dinner will not raise the average kitchen temperature 5°. You will need to spend less time in the kitchen too.

WALTON SERVICE STATION
Columbiana, Alabama Phone 2771
GENERAL ELECTRIC RANGES

Social and Personal Mention

MILDRED WHITE WALLACE, Social Editor

SOFT MUSIC PLEASE

"Yesterday's news is dead
So let it lay.
Concern yourself then,
With news of today.
Yesterday's papers are sold.
They told their stories.
Today must deal with
Other faded hopes or glories
Let not the news of yesterday
Concern your mind.
TODAY is the day to think about
YESTERDAY is far behind.
Forget the past
The present and the future hold
The hidden rainbow ends—
That pot of gold."

So we begin another day, another week, another page! Yesterday is DEAD. Last week's issue is DEAD! Life, however, in a busy newspaper office goes on, and scooping news is the order of the day. Interesting things about folk whom you and I know becomes our happy task to enumerate—so here goes!

POLITICS ON MAIN STREET

The political fabric of Shelby County's First District has, for the past few months presented a colorful tapestry. It has been intensely interesting to the writer as we have daily watched the weaving of this intricate pattern, woven and interwoven with Dame Rumor's unreliable tirade—plus the facts and direct contact with some things presented which we found terrifically hard to unravel or understand during the hectic contest. INTERESTING? Did we say?. Yes but we can truthfully assure you, we are delighted to reach the "calm level of the sea" this morning. We found the political sea, lashed into fury and tossed into spray, an impressive sight, but the scattering of the billows and the calm level of the turbulent stream, is the measurement we should like to personally employ for a more lasting and sane judgment of our fellow citizens. In other words, it is the "hour of calm" after the storm that marks the more healthful pulse of your little old Main Street and Mine this morning—that impresses me. The tension of the past few weeks has vanished, and the friendly sunlight again sheds its radiance over friends and former opponents—who have engaged in this political combat. We have personally had the privilege of extending to our good friend, Thomas Minor, our sincere congratulations upon his winning the nomination for Member of Board of Revenue. We have also joined legions of citizens in declaring C. R. Tinney, incumbent, one of the best losers we have ever seen. It is a distinct compliment to a fellow to b ecalled a "good loser." Mr. Tinney has proven that he "can take it" by his spontaneous and generous acceptance of your verdict on yesterday and his genuine good sportsmanship evidenced this morning.

Prominent leaders from both sides have made the writer a happier fellow comrade by personal visits to my office this morning. There have been outstretched hands bespeaking continued friendship proffered by those, whose loyalty and interest has blessed my pathway here—and we are more firmly convinced than we have heretofore been, that COLUMBIANA'S fights are only FRIENDLY ENCOUNTERS and there remains, when the smoke of the battle has vanished, no prejudice nor malicious vindictiveness, nor verbal wounds that cannot quickly heal—after the emotional tempo has regained normalcy between the participants In other words, and to make a long story short—Another page in the political history of District Number 1 has been turned. If there have been unpleasant episodes written, when we review this little human document, we shall quickly turn the page, and never return to view its contents. We shall forget, in this instance, as we have done in other instances—things we do not LIKE to remember. In this way only, have we ever found any degree of satisfaction or happiness. We have, occasionally indulged in a retrospective mood regarding PEOPLE and things, but we have never found it difficult to dismiss from our mental laboratory the above mentioned "articles" when the "Experiment" didn't work—and we did not care to REMEMBER! The only thing that now worries us is—since the POLITICAL issues have been settled—The REVIVAL closed—and "It Ain't Gonna Rain No More"—what are we going to do as far as "Something to talk or write about is concerned.

The many friends of Mrs. Max Lefkovits regret to learn of her illness in her home in Columbiana.

Dr. Joel Chandler has been seriously ill for the past week, but his legions of friends and patients through out the wide area which he so capably serves as physician and benefactor, will be delighted to learn that he is steadily improving at his home in Columbiana.

A. D. Gordon and Ruth Luck were present at Kay Kyser's dance on Saturday night.

We are missing our business neigh bor and friend, Frank Baker, who is confined to his home on account of ill ness.

Joe Williams, who has been spending the winter with his father in Birmingham, attending school, has returned to the home of his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pitts where he will spend his summer vacation.

....

The "GIBSON GIRL" has long been famed in pictorial circles and in stories, but Columbiana is this week entertaining a petite brunette by the name of Miss Gibson from Troy, Alabama, whose beauty and charm out rivals the immortal popularity of the above mentioned model. Miss Gibson is the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. H. Childs and we acknowledge happily, a personal visit from Misses Gibson and Mary Moore Hurst in our office this morning.

SUNDAY MOVIES
STRAND THEATRE—Montevallo

Motion Picture fans will herald with keen delight the announcement that the STRAND THEATRE, beginning on next Sunday will throw open its doors to the public and present three shows—the first program presetation will be given at 2 P. M. The second at 3:45 P. M. There will also be a night presentation beginning at 8:45. The public is cordially invited to share this recreation on next Sunday at the most popular play house in Shelby County.

The attraction on that day will be Robert Taylor and Loretta Young in "Private Number." The prices will remain the same.

We had the privilege of happily extending greetings to A. P. Nivens and J. W. Nivens of Chelsea, Alabama, on Saturday, when they called by the office and ordered the DEMOCRAT sent to their home each week. We deeply appreciate their personal interest. By the way, J. W. Nivens, was about the friendliest little fellow we have seen in a long time—and we were delighted to meet both gentlemen. Call again to see us when in Columbiana.

Among those who journeyed to the Magic City to attend the Kay Kyser orchestra presentation at the municipal auditorium were: Jane Fowler, Beth Wallace, Alice Roberts, Wales Wallace Jr. Powell Blair, Conrad Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stinson, and Barney Isbell.

W. Z. Shaw of Sterrett was a welcome visitor in the Democrat offices on Monday, and renewed his allegiance to the "Voice of Democracy" which we have the honor of sponsoring each week. Mr. Shaw's chair in the large circle of readers is of long standing ,and we were delighted to reserve it for another year.

A congenial motor party who enjoyed the summer sport of catching the finny tribe in Panama City the past week, included: Mayor Harry Gordon, Paul O. Luck, Mr. and Mrs. Homer J. Walton and Mrs. Lena Merrell.

Mrs. E. B. Cooper of Birmingham, was the guest of her husband, Dr. E. B. Cooper Sunday.

Myra Hamner Miles has returned to her apartment in Columbiana, after visiting her parents Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Hamner in Camp Hill.

Mr. Lou Hoynes of LaFayette, Indiana, is visiting his family who are the guests of Mrs. Hoynes' mother, Mrs. W. A. Parker in Columbiana.

We are cordially extending our greetings to Charles Johnson, former resident of Columbiana, who now holds a responsible position in Birmingham, for his renewal subscription to the Democrat—thru whch medium he states he continues to keep in direct touch with his many friends in Shelby County where he is so well and favorably known.

Pep Curlee spent the past week at home.

Mr. Gray Goodwin was at home over the week end.

"Life begins at 40"—and so does fallen arches ,lumbago, bay eye-sight and the tendency to tell the same story to the same fellow three or four times.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor and Board of Pardons of the State of Alabama, for the parole of Jim Eubanks, who was convicted during the May term of the Circuit Court of Shelby County, for the offense of distilling.

JIM EUBANKS.

June 11, 18.

CARD OF THANKS

I desire to personally extend my deep appreciation to my friends throughout District Number One who so loyally supported me in my race for re-election as Member of Board of Revenue, and to express my sincere gratitude for their untiring efforts in my behalf, and I further wish to extend my congratulations to my opponent, Thomas Minor who won the nomination, and pledge my personal support to his administration.

C. R. TINNEY.

Heart Drifts

A DEFINITION

You ask me, What is LOVE? It is a craving
To spin the dawdling globe with a flicked finger
Till meeting come, and then
To slow it down again
To a snail pace, with desperate hands cleaving
To its painted sides, that joy may last the longer.

It is to go all day with a lamp shining
In your heart; to which when comes a pause from labor
Or when the numbing crowd
Drifts for awhile aside,
You find yourself like a moth to a candle turning
To warm your thoughts at its white and secret ardour.

—J. S.

WAGES

Oh, love will bring you golden joys,
But you must always pay
The debt you owe with willing wage
At the end of every day.

He is a miser, and if you
Hold back a coin or CHEAT,
He will leave you naked, begging
Upon a LONELY street.

THE BLOSSOMING

We weep for days turned barren.
Yet who knows
Under what breast the sap of beauty flows?
It is the leafless boughs that often bring
The first white petals of awakening spring.

—Coblent.

LIFE'S LITTLE DAY

Pain, tears and joy—
Morning
And nest-time.

Play, toil and dreams—
Noonday
And test-time.

Love, hope and fears—
Evening
And rest-time.

Sleep, death and dust—
Midnight—
And quest-time.

—John Moreland.

WHAT YOU ARE TO ME

BELOVED, you are to me
What the dawn is to the lark,
What the wind is to the sea,
What the stars are to the dark.

Calm after turmoil,
Peace after pain,
Sabbath after long toil,
Clear skies after rain.

—Contributed.

CARD OF THANKS

The gratitude I feel for friends who so loyally rendered me their influence and active support in my efforts to win the Democratic nomination for Member of the Board of Revenue from District Number 1, cannot be expressed in words.

I can only state that if I am chosen as your representative in the General Election to be held in November, that I shall conscientiously attempt to faithfully discharge every duty this responsible position demands for the good of the entire section.

THOMAS MINOR.

DRAGONS DRIVE YOU

By

Edwin Balmer

Co-author of

"When Worlds Collide" and "After Worlds Collide"

★

You Played a Part in the Madcap Era This Story Describes

★

Tense and timely, this stirring tale is woven about the mood and events that led to the dramatic debacle of 1929 and ushered in the social upheaval through which we still are struggling.

A sweet love story has for its setting the seething city of Chicago during that whirling period of madness before the Crash when the ungovernable cravings for wealth and power were like dragons, driving men to incredible extremes.

★

Once you start this powerful story you'll want to read every breath-taking chapter! Follow it serially in this newspaper!

BEGINNING NEXT WEEK IN THE DEMOCRAT

-STRAND-

-MONTEVALLO-

Sunday-Monday, June 14 - 15

Robert Taylor and Loretta Young in "Private Number"

with Patsy Kelly

Special Added Attraction:

MICKEY MOUSE in "THRU THE MIRROR

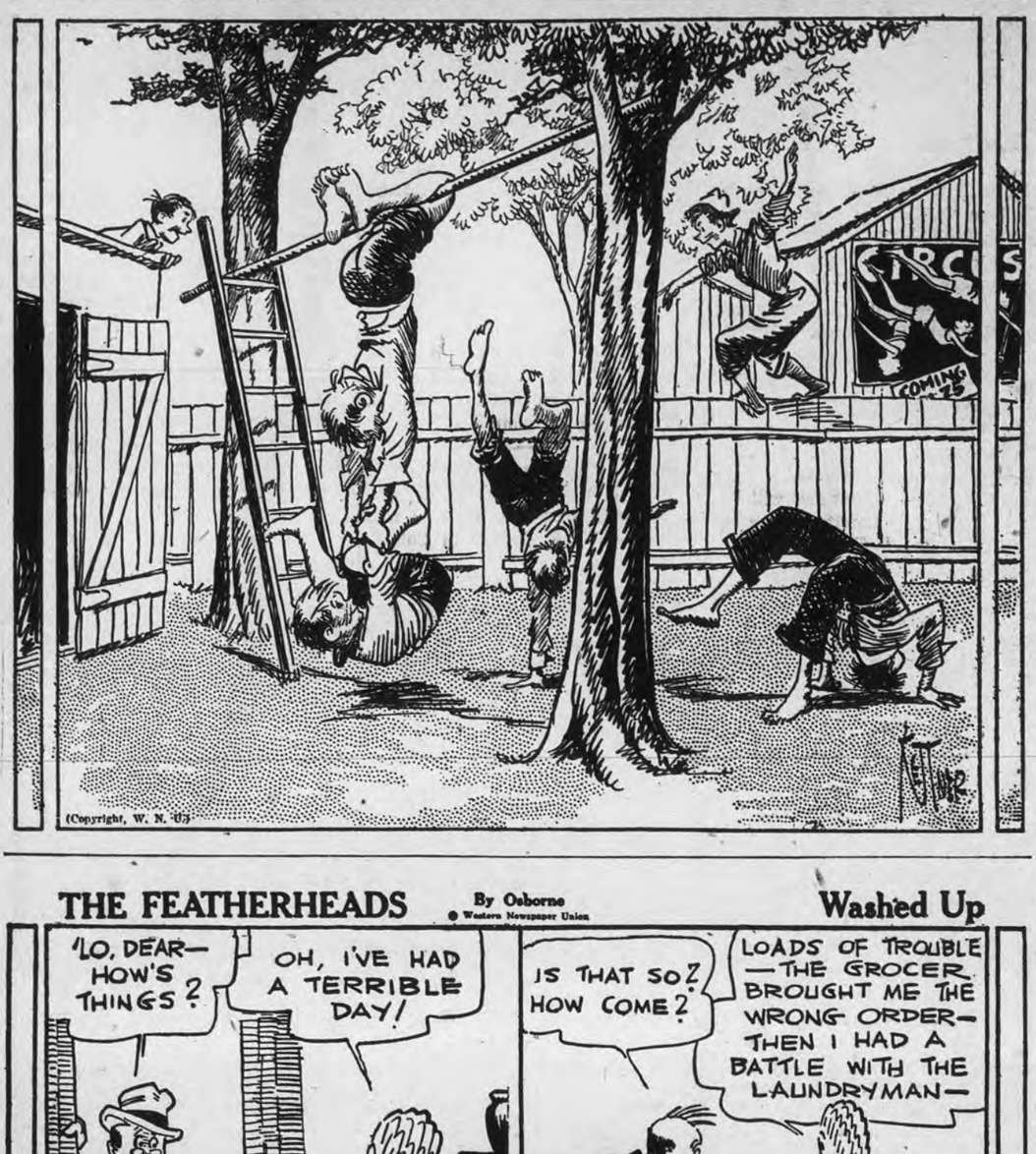
Also In Color "Japan In Cherry Blossom Time"

Shows Begin On Sunday At 2:00, 3:45 and 8:45 P. M.

Admission Mat. 10 and 25c Night 10 and 30c

OUR COMIC SECTION

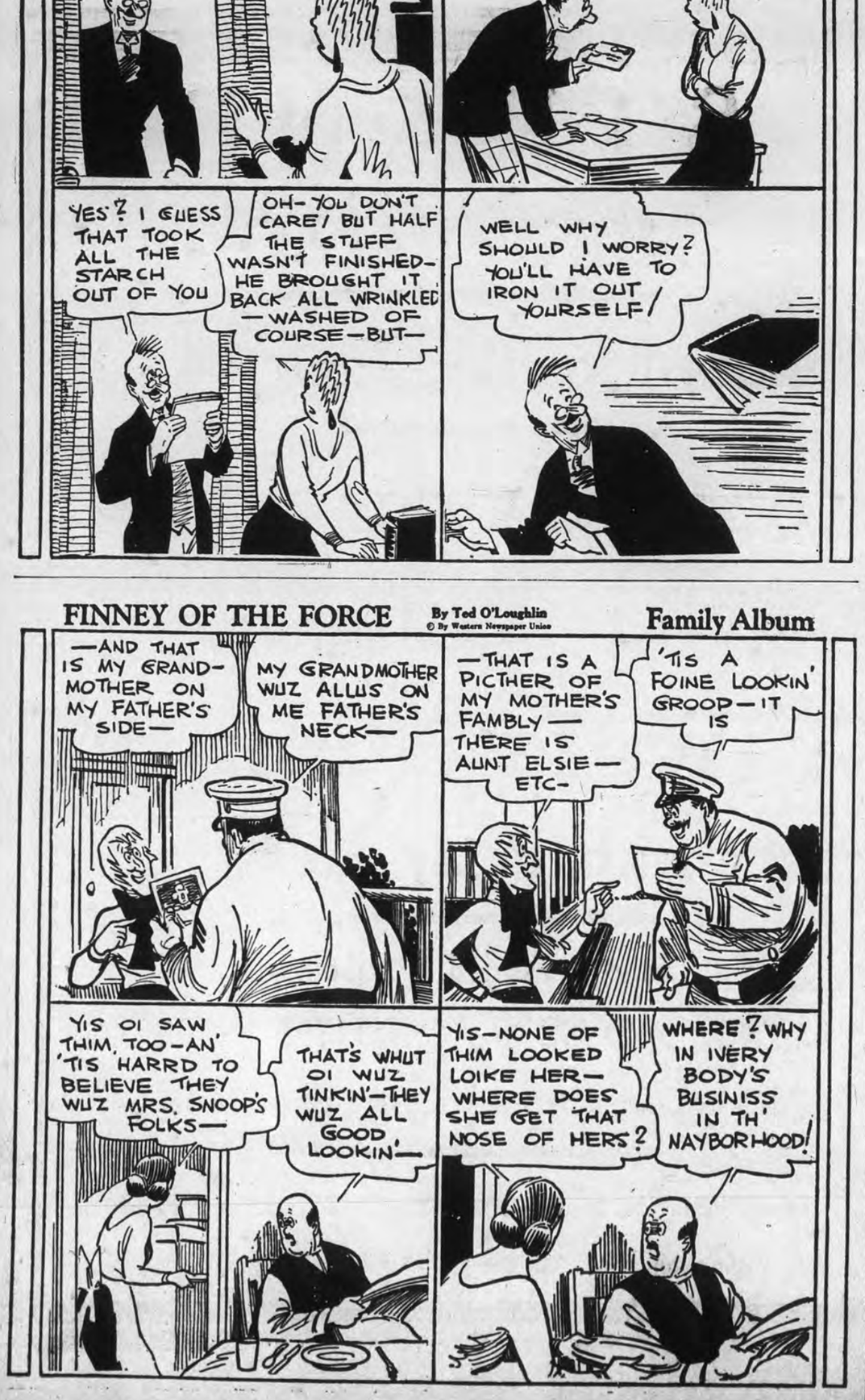
Events in the Lives of Little Men



THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

Washed Up


'LO, DEAR— HOW'S THINGS?
OH, I'VE HAD A TERRIBLE DAY!
IS THAT SO? HOW COME?
LOADS OF TROUBLE —THE GROCER BROUGHT ME THE WRONG ORDER— THEN I HAD A BATTLE WITH THE LAUNDRYMAN—
YES? I GUESS THAT TOOK ALL THE STARCH OUT OF YOU
OH—YOU DON'T CARE! BUT HALF THE STUFF WASN'T FINISHED— HE BROUGHT IT BACK ALL WRINKLED —WASHED OF COURSE—BUT—
WELL WHY SHOULD I WORRY? YOU'LL HAVE TO IRON IT OUT YOURSELF!

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

Family Album

—AND THAT IS MY GRAND-MOTHER ON MY FATHER'S SIDE—
MY GRANDMOTHER WUZ ALLUS ON ME FATHER'S NECK—
—THAT IS A PICTHER OF MY MOTHER'S FAMBLY— THERE IS AUNT ELSIE— ETC-
'TIS A FOINE LOOKIN' GROOP—IT IS
YIS OI SAW THIM, TOO—AN' 'TIS HARRD TO BELIEVE THEY WUZ MRS. SNOOP'S FOLKS—
THAT'S WHUT OI WUZ TINKIN'—THEY WUZ ALL GOOD LOOKIN'—
YIS—NONE OF THIM LOOKED LOIKE HER— WHERE DOES SHE GET THAT NOSE OF HERS?
WHERE? WHY IN IVERY BODY'S BUSINISS IN TH' NAYBORHOOD!

Keeping Up With Science

By Science Service

© Science Service.—WNU Service.

Married People Are Healthier and Live Longer, Study Shows

Death Rate Is Highest Among Single Persons

NEW YORK.—If you want to live long and be healthy, get married.

Figures showing that the married state, whether blissful or not, is at least a healthy one are reported in the current issue of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company's Statistical Bulletin.

"Marriage, apparently, is conducive to long life and good health," the report states. "At any rate, married men and women live longer than do single persons, and married people register lower death rates from nearly all the important causes of death than do bachelors or spinsters.

Results of Study.

"We would expect these findings to emerge from any statistical study of mortality according to conjugal condition, for married persons constitute a selected group. 'The lame, the halt, and the blind' do not marry, as a rule. Nevertheless, the differences between the respective death rates of wedded and single persons are so large that this factor of selection can be only a partial explanation of them.

"It would seem that the relatively staid and regular course of married life is more conducive to health than are the comparatively free and easy ways of the unmarried.

Bachelors' Death Rate.

"Among males over fifteen years of age, the standardized death rate for bachelors is 1,218.2 per 100,000 as compared with 855.9 for married men.

"Among females the standardized death rate of spinsters is 1,039.1, as against 856.6 for the married of all ages."

The death rates for influenza, pneumonia, tuberculosis, chronic heart disease, kidney disease, apoplexy, ulcer of the stomach, alcoholism and suicide are appreciably higher among the single than the married, showing that ways of life among the single are not so healthy. Cancer, on the other hand, which so far as known is not subject to control by living habits or environment, except in certain very special cases of industrial hazards, shows relatively little difference in mortality between married and single persons.

Reasons suggested for the healthier and longer life of the married are greater regularity of sleep, meals and recreation; sense of responsibility on the husband's part which makes him avoid known sources of infection and hazardous adventures.

Windshield Filter May Be "Crutch" for Color-Blind Drivers

SEATTLE.—A simple and "infallible" help for the color-blind automobile driver who gets into difficulties because he cannot distinguish between green and red traffic lights is suggested by Thomas Ross of the University of Washington here. In a report to the current issue of Science, Mr. Ross describes a contrivance that can be fitted to the windshield of the color-blind driver's car.

The device consists of small pieces of special glass which can filter out either red or green light. With the red filter placed above the green one, the driver will know that when he sees a light through the top piece of glass he is seeing a red light.

When he sees the light through the bottom piece in this arrangement it is a green light. The device is improved by placing a prism over each filter in such a way that the traffic signal will be visible through both filters at the same time.

Device Is Practical.

This idea has worked in actual trials, Mr. Ross reports. It could be adapted to persons suffering from other types of color-blindness besides the red-green kind.

A variation of the red and green filters is also suggested. One of the color filters, says Mr. Ross, might be perforated and parts of the other set in it like polka dots.

"Thus, if the red filter were perforated and the openings were filled with the green material, a red traffic light or other red object viewed through the resulting filter would appear bright with dark spots. A green object, on the other hand, would appear dark with bright spots. This is a type of discrimination which would be easy for the color-blind person."

Hairpin Goes Traveling; Reaches Woman's Appendix

FLINT, MICH.—A hairpin here has really carved out a career for itself.

Nordic Type Least Numerous in U. S. Scientist Reveals

Nine Different Kinds of Americans Studied

WHAT is an American?

Not a "pure Nordic," typically, said Prof. E. A. Hooton, of Harvard university, answering his own question before the New Haven meeting of the American Association of Physical Anthropologists. Of three good-sized samples of the American population, taken from diverse social and geographic backgrounds, the pure Nordic type averages out by long odds the least numerous—only 2.25 per cent of the total.

The largest groups, in the nine physical types into which Professor Hooton analyzed the American population, are Nordic mixed with something else—Nordic-Mediterranean and Nordic-Alpine. The first of these two types have long heads and darkish coloration; the second have round heads and medium coloration—never either pure blonds or pure brunettes.

Types Classified.

Other physical types added by the Harvard anthropologist to the Nordic-Alpine-Mediterranean racial triad of popular conversation and writing are the Dinaric, a round-headed, medium-colored, narrow-nosed people, mostly Teutonic in modern distribution, and the East Baltic, also round-headed, but blond and wide-nosed. He also recognized as a definite physical racial type the long-headed, red-haired, blue or gray-eyed Keltics.

Professor Hooton took his population samples in three different ways: from a considerable number of prisons, from "ordinary citizen" groups in Boston and Nashville, and from a group of rather highly educated persons who visited the Century of Progress in Chicago.

Especially interesting, in his estimation, is the fact that the racial percentage in each group, whether jailbird, man-in-the-street or highbrow, was just about the same as the percentage in the whole population. That is, a really scientific analysis cannot discern any such thing as racial criminality or racial superiority.

Device Measures Amount of Glare Eyes Can Endure

WASHINGTON.—How much glare can a person's eyes stand? This is the question that a device described in a patent granted here to two Chicago inventors intends to answer accurately and quickly. The inventors are W. A. Mendelsohn and C. F. Shepard.

Called a glarometer (glare measurer), the device creates glares of various intensities, and on a scale tells just what intensity of glare blinds a person's eyes. The readings obtained, state the inventors, "furnish a means whereby colored glasses of proper color and tint may be readily prescribed to protect the eyes of the patient from injurious effects from sun or other too strong or glaring light."

How It Works.

The glarometer, with its bulb and lens, looks like a lantern for projecting picture slides. In front of the lens slide translucent glass screens of frosted or ground glass. They may be colored or tinted. In the center of each screen is a mark.

By turning a knob the light emanating from the bulb can be made as bright as desired or dimmed. As the knob is turned it moves a pointer across a scale which indirectly indicates the glare of the bulb at any moment.

The person whose eyes are being tested looks at the mark on the screen with one or both eyes. The knob is turned to increase the light until the glare from the bulb is so strong that it temporarily blinds the person and causes him to lose sight of the central mark.

Dog, Research Hero, Honored by Monument

LENINGRAD.—In honor of the dog, so often the hero and invaluable aid of medical research, a bronze monument will be erected on the territory of the All-Union Institute of Experimental Medicine here.

The Monument to the Dog, as it is to be called, will be erected at the suggestion of Academician I. Pavlov, whose famous discoveries in physiology were made by means of studies with dogs.

Soy Bean Hay for Horses

Soy bean hay happens to be a very good winter roughage for horses and mules, providing it does not make up more than about 50 per cent of the total roughage fed. When bean hay is being fed, the amount of grain in the pods should be taken into consideration and the amount of other grains fed should be adjusted accordingly. Timothy hay, prairie hay, corn fodder or straw may be used to supplement bean hay in the roughage portion of the ration.—Wallaces' Farmer.

AN EXCLUSIVE DRESS SIMPLE TO CROCHET

Pattern 5533

Even the butterfly's enamoured of his little charmer's newly crocheted frock—a style that's winsome and dainty for tots of four to eight. So easy to crochet, too, in a simple all-over pattern, topped by yoke of plain mesh which serves as sleeves and collar. Use white or colored string.

In pattern 5533 you will find directions for making the dress shown in sizes 4, 6 and 8; illustrations of it and of all stitches used; material requirements.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Relieve reddened EYES
MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

And Needs It

A wallflower girl has plenty of time to develop philosophy.

HOT? TIRED? Drink KOOL-AID
MAKES 2 GLASSES
AT GROCERS 5¢

Wanted—Men and Women learn to grade cotton. Our students in demand. Southern States Cotton College, Birmingham, Ala.

KO: AND THE THINGS THAT MAKE HOME CANNING RIGHT ARE U.S. ROYAL PE-KO EDGE JAR RUBBERS. NOTHING ELSE CAN SEAL FLAVOR IN SO TIGHT ... AND THEIR TWO BIG LIPS MAKE IT CHILD'S PLAY TO MAKE OR BREAK THE SEAL.
PE: IT CERTAINLY IS WORTH DOING HOME CANNING RIGHT.
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UNITED STATES RUBBER COMPANY
United States Rubber Products, Inc.
1790 Broadway, New York, N. Y., Room 620
PE-KO EDGE JAR RUBBERS

ATHLETES FOOT
ITCH and CRACKS BETWEEN TOES
RING WORM
Torture Stopped Quickly
KOFRE OINTMENT Relieves the discomforts of ATHLETES Foot and many superficial Skin irritations. Cooling, soothing, stops itching and promotes healing.
Send for Yours Today 50c postpaid.
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STOPS ITCHING OR MONEY BACK
Get Tetterine and get instant relief from any skin itching. 60c at all drug stores or sent postpaid on receipt of price.
SHUPTRINE CO., Dept. 3, Savannah, Ga.

DETOUR DOGS
Get from your Dealer
"BLACK LEAF 40"
Keeps Dogs Away from Evergreens, Shrubs etc.
Use 1½ Teaspoonful per Gallon of Spray.

5¢ AND 10¢ JARS
THE 10¢ SIZE CONTAINS 3½ TIMES AS MUCH AS THE 5¢ SIZE
WHY PAY MORE?
MOROLINE
SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Lovely Lace Makes Lovely Brides

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

COMES now fashion's big moment to play up romance and the picturesque for the June bride-to-be is calling, calling for lovely gowns for herself and her attendants that shall group into a "perfect picture" on her wedding day.

What bride is not a "vision of loveliness"? Her gown is so carefully selected and fitted, her veil is made just so—to tune perfectly to her individuality, to drape correctly, at the same time beguilingly over the head and down while the train must hang in just the right proportion and line with the dress.

Many a spring bride this 1936 found the expression of her dream of a vision of loveliness in a lace gown and veil. With its importance in the current fashion picture generally it but follows in the natural sequence of events that lace should become first choice with brides. Now that the early brides have demonstrated how really lovely lace is for the wedding gown, June and midsummer brides-to-be have taken their cue and are enthusiastically planning their trousseaux in terms of beautiful lace.

Not only does the lace gown in itself enhance feminine charm to the utmost but lace for the bride brings up the splendor and richness of former periods, when lace played so important a part in the costumes of historical and royal brides. The fact of the lure of lace for brides was dramatically brought out in a "Bride-of-Two-Centuries" showing recently held in New York, in which fifteen period bridal costumes copied from those worn by prominent ladies in the last two hundred years was the feature. This bridal show was topped by the modern bridal party, done entirely in lace, in shades of azalea pink.

Which brings us to a very important subject—that of the fashion approval of color for the bride instead of the traditional all-white. A modern bride may wear lovely blush pink or ice blue or any tone or tint of her fancy.

One of the attractions of a "lace wedding" is that lace offers every opportunity to work out fascinating color schemes, for this existing flair for lace is not exclusive with the bride but the theme is carried out for bridesmaids as well. One of the newest gestures is that of lace dresses, with cunning lace capes for each bridesmaid.

Brides, too, are looking into the future in the selection of the wedding gown, having in mind a dress that may be worn later to social events. This feature is admirably interpreted in the very chic and lovely gown in the illustration. Since the full long train is detachable at the waist, the dress alone becomes perfect for the cocktail or dinner hour. The sweep of the train, and the smooth silhouette of the gown cut on true princess lines are the more lovely because of the lace of fine alencon of which this bridal gown is designed. The dress with its narrow waist and tailored neckline, buttons all the way down the front. Tulle is used for the veil which falls in a beguiling drape over the face and hangs quite long at the back.

The bride in the foreground chooses exquisite chantilly lace for her gown. It bespeaks an elegance of simplicity in every detail. The effective arrangement of the tulle veil adds greatly to the glory of the "picture."

© Western Newspaper Union.

HER SMART COAT

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Mannish tailoring in suits and coats for grown-up ladies of fashion has its echo in boyish tailoring for the younger miss from toddlers to teen-agers. The cunning little girl here pictured in the double-breasted flannel coat is ready for an outing in the park, in a coat her little brother would envy. Broad lapels and wide notched collar are becoming. Fitted slightly at the waist for chic the coat is roomy and comfortable. Six smart bone buttons, masculine and substantial, trim the high double-breasted closing. This little model is the very sort that little girls are teasing their mothers to buy for them.

PASTEL TONES IN SUMMER TAILLEURS

Summer tailleurs are more fanciful than ever and synthetic fibers either are mixed with wool or replace wool entirely. Thiebaut-Brion has made a specialty of novel fabrics for this type of tailleur. His collection includes several rayon crepes with a woolen appearance and some rayon serges, either plain or chined. Some of his woolen fabrics show the same chine effect produced with twisted rayon yarns that fleck the surface.

There are new mossy crepes with a woolly texture, also a number of pastel-colored fine woolens, spotted with brown or black rayon nubs or tufts. Some of these fabrics have a tweed-like appearance and are seen in very delicate pastel tones, including sweet pea colors.

Lace Dresses Continue to Be Tops at Paris Show

Lace dresses continue to be tops in Paris. They're shown in amazing variety and startling numbers by all the leading designers. To emphasize the importance of this material in the feminine costume, a ball was held recently at the Hotel George V at which only lace dresses were worn. Dull albene laces were much in evidence, particularly in dark shades such as midnight blue, purplish blue, grenat, eggplant and a dark tone of tortoise shell brown.

Evening Sandals

Cutout sandals of gold or silver mostly with high heels are first in evening shoe fashions. It is considered very chic to wear these with very sheer pastel colored hose to either match or contrast with the dress instead of the perennial flesh colored ones.

Beaded Necklaces

Beaded necklaces as wide as collars and taking the place of collars are increasing in importance and desirability.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for June 14

JESUS CRUCIFIED

LESSON TEXT—Luke 23:33-46.

GOLDEN TEXT—But God commendeth his love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us.—Romans 5:8.

PRIMARY TOPIC—When Jesus Died for Us.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Savior—Christ the Lord.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Jesus Died for Me.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Meaning of the Cross.

It is highly important that every teacher have the personal experience of Christ's death for himself and then get his pupils to see that Christ's death was instead of their own death. We escape judgment because judgment fell upon Christ. He was made to be sin for us that we might be made the righteousness of God in him (II Cor. 5:21). No one lacking this experience can truly teach this lesson.

I. The Place of Crucifixion (v. 33).

They led him away to Calvary, a hill north of Jerusalem resembling a skull. Calvary is the Latin word, and Golgotha is the Hebrew. This is a most significant name for the place where man's redemption was accomplished. The skull is an apt symbol of man's condition as a result of sin. Life and intelligence are gone, leaving only the dark empty cavern which once contained them.

II. His Companions on the Cross (v. 33).

Two malefactors were crucified with him. This is in fulfillment of the Scriptures: "He was numbered with the transgressors" (Isa. 53:12). Personally, he was sinless, but he became sin for us.

III. His Forgiving Love (v. 34).

He cried, "Father forgive them." He doubtless had in mind not only the soldiers who acted for the government, but the Jews who in their blindness were ignorant of the enormity of their crime. He was absolutely destitute of hatred, even for his betrayer and murderers.

IV. The Revelation of the World (vv. 34-43).

Take a cross section of the world at any time since Christ was crucified, and representatives of the various classes therein were found around Jesus on the cross. The cross is the judgment of this world (John 12:31).

1. The covetous (v. 34). They gambled for his seamless robe where he was dying. This represents those whose primary interest in Christ is a means to get gain. If they had had eyes to see they could have beheld a robe of righteousness being provided in his death.

2. The indifferent (v. 35). "The people stood beholding." They gazed upon him with indifference. The great mass of the world today gazes upon the crucified Christ with stolid indifference.

3. The scoffers (vv. 35-39).

a. The rulers reviled him for his claim to be the Savior. They wanted a Savior but not a crucified one. Many today are religious but have only contempt for a salvation which centers in an atonement made by blood. They uttered a great truth when they said: "He saved others." But he could not save himself and others because God's plan was to save others by giving himself.

b. The soldiers reviled him for claiming to be a king. The title "King of the Jews" had been placed over him in irony. But it was pre-eminently true, for by right of the Davidic covenant, he shall one day be king over Israel (II Sam. 7:8-16). Through his death, he came into the place of Lordship over all who acknowledge him.

c. The impenitent malefactor (v. 39). This brutal man joined in reviling the Savior, even though he himself was under condemnation.

4. The penitent malefactor (vv. 40-43).

The conscious sinner who discerned the heart of the Savior prayed for mercy. The salvation of this penitent man is a remarkable picture of the saving power of Christ. The man confessed his sin as against God and cried to Jesus for salvation. He saw that the dying man was the forgiving God. His salvation was immediate. Christ said: "Today shalt thou be with me in paradise."

V. The Death of Christ (vv. 44-46).

So shocking was this crime that nature herself threw around the Son of God a shroud to hide him from the godless crowd. Darkness was upon the land at noonday. When the price of sin was paid he cried with a loud voice, showing that he still had vitality, that his death was not through exhaustion but by his sovereign will. He died like no other one in all history. He gave up the ghost, that is, dismissed his spirit.

The Soul

I am fully convinced that the soul is indestructible, and that its activity will continue through eternity. It is like the sun, which, to our eyes, seems to set in night; but it has in reality only gone to diffuse its light elsewhere. —Goethe.

Active in Good Works

Beautiful is the activity that works for good, and the stillness that waits for good; blessed the self-sacrifice of the one, and the self-forgetfulness of the other

Gay Cotton Print Dress Easy to Make and Sure to Please Sprightly Maiden

The time for gay little cotton prints both for older sister and the younger set is at hand, and nothing could be simpler than this darling dress—so easy to make—so comfortable for nimble dears—and so smart to wear.

The French bodice effect and buttoned panel are cunning details which all little maidens love, especially the flared skirt, because it provides ample freedom for playtime. Decorative features are hidden in the contrasting collar trimmed with ruffled edging, and brief puff sleeves. The material may be a printed percale, lawn linen or gingham. If it is made in a plaid or checked gingham, you can omit the ruffled edging from the collar and make the collar of plain white pique.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1882-B is available in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, and 10. Size 4 requires 1⅞ yards of 35 inch material plus ⅓ yard for contrast. Send 15 cents for the pattern.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

SMILES

Bold Sam

Jack—Look! A lion's track!

Sam—You go and see where he went. I'll see where he came from!

Simple Addition

Teacher—How many do daddy and mother and baby make?

Billy—Two and one to carry.

No Room

"If you are tired of dancing let us sit down and have a little tete-a-tete."

"No, thank you. After such a big supper I really couldn't eat a thing."

And Some More

"I thought you were going to kiss me when you screwed up your mouth like that, Gerald!"

"Er—no, it was only a bit of grit in my mouth."

"Then for goodness sake, swallow it—you need some."—Tit-Bits Magazine.

All Around the House

Heat a lemon thoroughly before squeezing and you will obtain nearly double the quantity of juice.

* * *

Strong soap suds and hot water will remove stains from pewter that has become discolored and dark.

* * *

Half a cupful of milk added to most soups just before serving, makes them creamy and delicious.

* * *

Purchase seldom used spices in small packages, as it is more economical since spices lose some of their flavor when exposed to the air.

* * *

For the picnic lunch basket, roll out baking powder biscuit dough about one-quarter-inch thick, cut with biscuit cutter, spread thickly with deviled ham, roll up and bake.

* * *

Umbrella plants should be liberally watered during the summer months. When shoots begin to grow out at base of plant, cut off to give plant shape, and water freely.

© Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

Tomorrow a New Day

FINISH every day, and be done with it. You have done what you could. Some blunders and absurdities no doubt crept in; forget them as soon as you can. Tomorrow is a new day; begin it well and serenely, and with too high a spirit to be numbed with your old nonsense. Today is all that is good and fair. It is too dear, with its hopes and invitations, to waste a moment on the yesterdays.

Courage is a virtue of no doubtful seeming; there can be no contradiction, no diversity of opinion about it.—Richter.

BUY ON PROOF OF PERFORMANCE

for their Safety

THE New Firestone

HIGH SPEED TIRE for 1936

AVOID accidents — take no chances — buy your tires on *Proof of Performance*. Make sure that you and your family will be safe! Skidding, blowouts and punctures caused more than 37,000 accidents last year. *Many of these accidents could have been avoided with safe tires.*

The new Firestone High Speed Tire for 1936 is the safest driving equipment you can buy. *Here is your proof:*

PROOF OF GREATEST NON-SKID SAFETY

A leading university made 2,350 tire tests and found that the new scientifically designed Firestone High Speed tread stops a car up to 25% quicker than other tires.

PROOF OF GREATEST BLOWOUT PROTECTION

Every year, since Firestone developed the Gum-Dipped Balloon tire, Firestone Tires have been on the winning cars in the gruelling blowout test of the Indianapolis 500-Mile Race.

PROOF OF GREATEST ECONOMY

The new Firestone High Speed Tire for 1936 gives up to 50% longer non-skid mileage. This is proved by the fact that the world's largest transportation companies, such as Greyhound, to whom safety and tire economy means business efficiency, use Firestone Tires. This is further proof that *they are the safest tires ever built.*

Why risk an accident when it costs so little to protect lives worth so much? Equip your car with new Firestone High Speed Tires —Now

THE New Firestone STANDARD

$7.00 4.40-21

STANDARD TYPE SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	$7.75
4.75-19	8.20
5.25-18	9.75
5.50-17	10.70
6.00-17 HD	14.30
FOR TRUCKS	
6.00-20	$16.95
30x5	21.30

Others Proportionately Low

$5.50 4.40-21 $5.08 4.40-21

SENTINEL TYPE Of good quality and construction and backed by the Firestone name and guarantee. An outstanding value in its price class.

4.50-21	$6.05
4.75-19	6.40
5.00-19	6.85
5.25-18	7.60

Others Proportionately Low

COURIER TYPE A good serviceable tire for owners of small cars who want new tire safety at low cost.

4.40-21	$5.08
4.50-21	5.60
4.75-19	5.92
30x3½Cl.	4.33

Designed and constructed by Firestone skilled tire engineers — a first quality tire built of all first grade materials, embodying the many exclusive Firestone patented construction features. Its exceptional quality and service at these low prices are made possible by large volume production in the world's most efficient tire factories. Made in all sizes for passenger cars, trucks and buses. Let us show you this new Firestone tire today.

THE MASTERPIECE OF TIRE CONSTRUCTION

HIGH SPEED TYPE	
4.50-21	$ 8.60
5.50-17	11.90
6.00-16	13.25
6.00-17 H.D.	15.90
7.00-17 H.D.	21.30
7.50-17 H.D.	31.75
FOR TRUCKS	
6.00-20	$18.85
30x5 Truck Type	18.75
32x6 H.D.	40.25

Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

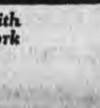
AUTO RADIO $37.95

SEAT COVERS 79c UP Coupes

Coaches and Sedans $1.69 UP

BATTERIES $6.25 Exchange

BRAKE LINING $3.30 up Labor Extra Per Set



OVER 2,000 AUTO SUPPLY NEEDS AT MONEY SAVING PRICES

Listen to the Voice of Firestone featuring Richard Crooks or Nelson Eddy—with Margaret Speaks, Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C.—WEAF Network

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORCLOSURE SALE

STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY.

Notice is hereby given as required by law and the provisions of the hereinafter described mortgage, that;

Default having been made in the payment of the debt secured by that certain mortgage executed and delivered on the 21st day of November A. D. 1928, by Georgia E. Wyatt and husband, J. N. Wyatt to Dodge-Williams Realty Company, and of record in the Office of the Judge of Probate for Shelby County, Alabama in Mortgage Record Vol. 150 at page 401, which said mortgage was on Jan. 11th. 1929 transferred by said Dodge-Williams Realty Company to Miss Mamie F. Powers by instrument recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate for Shelby County, Alabama in Deed Book 99 at page 276 and by the said Miss Mamie F. Powers transferred to J. H. Denham by instrument dated March 25th, 1936 and recorded in said Probate Office in Deed Book 99 at page 280 and also on the margin of said record of said mortgage, 1, the said J. H. Denham will, under the powers of said mortgage, sell at public outcry for cash to the highest bidder in front of the Court House Door in Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama, within the legal hours of sale, on Friday, July 3rd, 1936, the following described property, conveyed by said mortgage, which is situated in Shelby County, Alabama:

Five acres situated in the SW1-4 of Section 22, Township 20 S, Range 3 West, and more particularly described as follows:— A three acre tract of land known as the "Mrs. Mary L. Thompson place" commencing at the Conglomerate boulder near the large oak stump, thence run due south to a cedar stake at corner of the Potato Patch, thence esterly veering a little northward to a cedar stake on the top of the old Harmony Church Ridge, thence run northerly along the top of the ridge to a rock and stump, thence run easterly to the rock corner of the settlement road, thence run along said road to the conglomerate boulder at the point of Commencing, containing three acres more or less, together with two acres lying west of said tract.

Said sale to be made for the purpose: First, to defray expenses of advertising, selling and conveying, including a reasonable attorney's fee; Second, for the payment of any amount that might have been expended or might be necessary to expend in paying interest, taxes, insurance, or other encumbrances with interest thereon; third, for the payment of the notes and or other debts secured by said mortgage; Fourth, the balance, if any, to be paid to the mortgagor.

J. H. DENHAM,
Mortgagee.

S. A. LOKEY,
Attorney for Mortgagee.
June 11, 18, 25

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor of the State of Alabama for the remission of the fine, costs and hard labor imposed upon Johnnie Hunt by the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, on June 11, 1932, for the offense of Reckless Driving an automobile.

JOHNNIE HUNT.
June 11 ,18

CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICE—Wanted to buy or trade Cattle and Hogs. Call or write A. E. (Bud) NORWOOD, Calera, Ala. 9-26-tf.

Again Dr. J. B. Williams opens office in residence, West College Street, and offers the people superior health measures in Chiropractic and Naturopathy. Office days, Mondays - Fridays

THE
LEADERS
DAVIS DRUG CO.
In The Mitchell Building
On The Corner
Phone 2601
COLUMBIANA, ALA.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA IN EQUITY

J. T. Stokely, Complainant, vs Central State Bank, a corporation et al, Respondents.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Hon. W. W. Wallace, Judge of the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, in Equity, did on the 27th day of May, 1936, enter the following order in the case of J. T. Stokely. Complainant vs. Central State Bank, a corporation, et als, Respondents, viz:

"IT IS ORDERED, ADJUDGED AND DECREED, That the claims of all persons to the proceeds, or any part thereof, of the trust estate described in the bill of complaint as amended, shall be duly verified and filed with the Register of this Court on or before the 25th day of June, 1936, and if not filed by the time so specified, shall be forever barred.

It is further ordered that notice of this order shall be given by the Register by publication once a week for three successive weeks beginning with the current week, in a newspaper published in Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama."

FRANK HEAD,
May 28, June 4, 11 Register

Estate Of P. M. Murphy, Deceased

Letters of Administration.

Letters of Administration upon the estate of said decedent, having been granted to the undersigned on the 26th day of May, 1936, by the Honorable L. C. Walker, Judg eof Probate of Shelby County, Alabama. Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims aganst said estate, will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law or that the same will be barred.

EVA MURPHY,
Administratrix of the Estate of P. M. Murphy.
June 4, 11, 18 .

GIRL SPENDS $70,000 A YEAR

It may be interesting to parents struggling to support families on moderate incomes, to learn that 12 year old Gloria Vanderbilt spends about $70,000 a year to live.

This is the little girl whose custody was the subject of a bitter legal battle between her mother and her aunt. She has an estate of nearly $4,000,000 and, apparently, is entitled ot spend $70,000 a year if her family can find opportunities to use that much money.

Mos tmen will go to any amount of trouble to be able to have a good time.

WILTON NEWS

The Revival will begin at the Baptist Church Sunday Jpne 14th, Rev. Marlow of Brent will be in charge of the services. Everybody is invited to come and worship with us.

Miss Marjorie Harrison has as her visitor, Miss Edith Narromore of Jasper.

Mrs. Lance Hubbard spent last week in Auburn with Mr. Hubbard.

Ehney Ambrose had the misfortune of sticking a pitch fork in his foot last week.

Mrs. W. D. McClendon had as her guests over the week end Mr. and Mrs. Bill McClendon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lucas of Birmingham were the week end guest of Mrs. Amos Beaty.

Earl Beasley is visiting relatives in Lincoln.

Misses Lavada Ambrose, Louise Lucas Jean and Mary Logan attended the Epworth League Assembly at Alabama College this week.

Mrs. Chas. Carter of Selma visited Mrs. Sam Vest last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Ambrose were guests of home folks over the week end.

Mrs. Pen Bottles and John Ed Gardner entertained a group of young people Wednesday night honoring their visitor, Miss Katherine Stovall of Birmingham.

One way you can tell our popula- is growing, we do not miss our teach er citizenship so acutely. Maybe because they did not have the usual amount of money to spend before leaving for their homes.

TRADE IN VALUE
offered at the
TURNER'S SERVICE STATION
Columbiana, Alabama
* * *
A limited amount of Scrap Iron Used Automobiles, Cows, Hogs, Chickens, or what have you! taken in exchange for
NORGE ROLLATOR REFRIGERATOR
* * *
See E. B. Turner, Manager

MODERNIZE YOUR FLOORS
—:o:—
We are now fully equipped to refinish your floors with the latest model of Floor Machines. Shellacing, Varnishing, Enamelling, Smoothing and Polishing Hardwood and Pine Floors is a Special Feature of our attractive Summer offer. For prices and further information call
—:o:—
FRANCIS LEONARD - CLAYTON FARR
Phone 3101 Columbiana, Alabama

Buy Your Farming Implements At
COLUMBIANA HARDWARE CO.
A New and Complete Line of All Farm Equipment is now ready for your approval.
We also carry all kinds of
Hardware - Radios - Fishing Tackle
COLUMBIANA HARDWARE
Carl Groubie, Manager

—Complete—
FUNERAL PROTECTION
—No Age Limit—
BROWN-SERVICE FUNERAL CO., INC.
John C. Curlee, Columbiana, Alabama
Clyde Wallace, Montevallo, Alabama
Mc D. Messer---Calera

ALABASTER NEWS

Mr .and Mrs. Will Walker spent Sunday in Birmingham with their daughter, Mrs. H. C. Hughes.

Mrs. Gordon Espy entertained a few of her friends at her home Saturday night. The occasion being to honor her husbands birthday.

Mrs. Sadie McDaniel spent last Wednesday in Birmingham visiting relatives.

Sarah Stewart spent last week with her parents in Brent.

Mrs. Foy Jones is rapidly improving at the Highland Baptist Hospital after undergoing an operation.

Miss Merle Majors visited her mother Mrs. Eva Majors in Mt. Pinson last Week-end.

Reece Lucas of Lanette, Ala., visited his cousin, Frank Kelly, this past week end.

Bette Griffin of Manchester, Ga., and Sarah Cook of Montevallo are visiting their aunt, Mrs. J. E. Walker.

Frank L. Grove, secretary of the Alabama Educational Association, has announced that more than 205, 000 rural white children in schools had less that a seven months term. This is 82 per cent of the total enrollment of these schools. Fifty-one of the sixty-seven counties are included.

"YOU GET THE BEST AT THE DRUG STORE ALWAYS"
COME TO SEE US!
COLUMBIANA DRUG CO.
"A Good Drug Store"

DUNNAVANT

Mr. Casey Bowdon of Columbus, Ga., spent the week end with his brother, E. B. Bowdon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Dorrough spent Sunday in Birmingham with children

Mrs. E. R. Nelson and daughter, Joan, and Mrs. Henry Brown of Millerville was the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell Dodgen.

Mr. Will Hassett of Columbus, Ga. was a visitor in our community on Sunday.

Mr. J. W. Lowery of Irondale, spent the week end with relatives.

Mrs. Ferrell Dodgen and Miss Florine Greene spent Monday in Birmingham.

Miss Vera Knox spent Friday in Leeds with friends.

Just a few more days and the soldier boys will begin to receive their bonus. Millions of dollars will begin to flow throughout the country. The question is what will they do with it? All automobile factories are running on full time and used cars are being reconditioned by the thousands.

666
Liquid — Tablets
Salve — Nose Drops.
SALVE for COLDS
price 5, 10, 25c

Sound Banking
—:o:—
Beyond the protection afforded by any laws, present or future, we fee that conservative—yet forward-looking —management will always be the backbone of safe, sound banking.
Briefly stated, the aims of our management policies are: To offer the public a safe place to deposit money; and to make the bank useful in the business development of the community. This bank recognizes its position in the community as the medium of financing commercial transactions, and invites discussions of loan requirements.
MEMBER F. D. I. C.
Columbiana Savings Bank
COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA
"GROW WITH US"

Enjoy the Healthfulness and Cleanliness of
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
for only 60 KILOWATT-HOURS A MONTH
(SOME OF THEM FREE)
An electric refrigerator of 6½ cubic feet size (a fairly large one) uses only an average of 60 kilowatt-hours a month. Smaller sizes use less.
Under the new low electric rates for urban residential customers, you can, by using the free kilowatt-hours available to you, install an electric refrigerator and operate it at a cost for electricity that will convince you that
Electricity Is CHEAP In Alabama!
Inquire at our nearest office or the store of an electric refrigerator merchant. When you learn how little the cost of operation is, you'll want an electric refrigerator sent to your home the day you call.

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY
Electrify Now -- Electricity is CHEAP in Alabama
• Enjoy the convenience and economy of electric refrigeration, too.

Alabama's Most Distinctive Weekly

The Shelby County Democrat

Single Copy Five Cents — "THE VOICE OF DEMOCRACY" — Subscription: $1.00 Per Year

Shelby County's Leading Newspaper

VOLUME FIVE — COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JUNE 18th, 1936. — NUMBER ELEVEN

BOY SCOUTS

By WILLIE THOMASON, Editor, Siluria, Ala.

* * *

I have been thinking for some time, if it would be possible for the Scouts here in Shelby County to have some sort of a rally or just a general get together. It doesn't make any particular difference what we call it. The idea is to get to know one another better.

Maybe it would be possible for us to just have a County-Wide Scout meeting, with all the Troops in the County represented. We could have a special program planned and if pos sible hold it in the open. We may even combine this with a weiner roast or something similar.

For those boys who don't happen to have a uniform we might make the occasion more colorful by having them dress as Indians or Pioneers. Then we could issue special invitations for all boys who are not Boy Scouts to attend and thereby stimulate their Scouting interest and encourage them to join the worlds largest boy organization.

Each Troop could have a special pro gram prepared for the entertainment of the other Troops attending. It may even be possible for us to award a prize for the Troop presenting the best stunt or the best form of entertainment.

Now let's take a vote on this. I am counting on the Scribe of each Troop in the County to take a sheet of paper and go to each boy in the Troop and if he is interested in this and wants to see it go over in a big way, have him sign his name on the sheet and then the Scribe will send it to me and further plans will be developed.

I will offer suggestions from time to time and keep you posted on all new plans developed.

The following men and boys are the ones I am counting on in a big way: Scoutmaster Mr. Kendrick, Assistant S. M. Alvin Houston, Gordon Wood, Bob Broadhead and Eugene Booth of Maylene; Hoye Splawn, James Wooley, Robert Adams, Wins ton Hogan, Clay Lucas, Willard Mil stead, J. W. Ward, W. H. Myorery Henry Winslett, James Edwards, Fre drick Lucas, Fred Adams, J. C. McCulley, Earl Beasley all of Wilton, and James Leonard, Luther McGiboney, Perry Letson, Jack Letson and Bill White and Harry Dover of Columbiana. Nathan Maudling, John A Kent, Troy Henderson Jr., of Siluria Donald Vaughn and Bob Anderson of Montevallo. Ed Dennis of Pelham Luther Nunally of Helena and all others whom I have not named who will assist us in this rally.

Remember fellows it doesn't make any difference whether or not your town has a Scout Troop, we want you to be there.

How about it fellows, can I count on you? Are we goin to make a whaling success of it? I will be ex pecting those names as soon as you scribes can possibly get them it.

* * *

Wilton Troop Notes

The Wilton Scouts met Friday night at the School House. Hoye Splawn, our Scoutmaster, was taken into the Troop as a Tenderfoot in order to better learn all the Scout Requirements. James Smitherman was voted as a candidate for membership and will be taken into the Troop on his twelfth birthday.

Robert Adams was transferred from Troop 138 of St. Louis to our Troop.

A lively game of "Spud" was play ed and greatly enjoyed by everyone present. Any Troop is invited to attend a meeting of the Wilton Troop at the Wilton School, Friday seven P. M.

Robert Adams, Scribe.

Good singing and good form often put a girl in the movies but the singing is only about three per cent of the proposition.

'CAPTAIN BLOOD' AND HIS PIRATES STRAND SUNDAY

Rafael Sabatini's famous and color ful story of romance and adventure, "Captain Blood", which Cosmopolitan Productions has filmed on a gigantic scale, come to the Strand Theatre in Montevallo on Sunday and Monday as a First National release.

This thrilling tale of seventeenth century sea pirates is said to be one of the most elaborate and pretentious productions in screen history. Tremendous settings were designed by master builders.

These include great sailing vessels of the period, massive in size and full batteried, which had to be specially built, complete in every detail; parts of a village in England; most of the old city of Port Royal, in the West Indies, destroyed by earthquake King James II's palace; a governor's man sion; and costumes to suit everyone from King to slave.

Playing to title role of "Captain Blood" is Errol Flynn, a handsome and dashing young Irishman, who was recruited from the London stage. The feminine lead is played by Olivia de Havilland, the beautiful young girl who was skyrocketed to fame when chosen for a leading role in "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

The story opens with the Monmouth rebellion against King James II of England. Young Peter Blood, a physician, who although he had no part in the rebellion, is sentenced to slavery.

NOTICE!

The Board of Registrars will be in session at the Court house for five days beginning July 6th for the purpose of registering voters who are qualified.

HENRY B. WALTHALL DIES WEDNESDAY

We deeply regret to hear, from the Press News Review, over radio, that Henry B. Walthall, native of Shelby County, who won fame and fortune in the Motion Picture Field, making his reputation immortal by his excellent portrayal of the Little Colonel in The Birth of a Nation, died suddenly at his home in California. Mr. Walthall had been in ill health for some time, but his condition was not regarded as serious.

Mr. Walthall is survived by his wife, the former Mary Charleston, a daughter, Patricia, of Los Angeles, Cali., one brother, Wallace Walthall, of Dallas, Tex., and two sisters, Mrs. W. J. Ashton of Boothton and Mrs. Luther Etheridge of Glendale, Cali.

Alabama May Lose Extension Funds

AUBURN—Dr. L. N. Duncan, director of the State Extension Service has officially notified all State extension workers, including county men and women farm agents, that Alabama will lose its allotment of Federal funds for the State Extension Service unless definite provision is made to meet the requirements of the Federal Government in the matching of Federal funds.

He also has given notice that the ten million dollars or more, which the farmers of the State should receive under the new Agricultural Conservation program will be greatly endangered unless the Federal extension funds are matched.

In making the official anouncement Dr. Duncan quoted statements from Dr. C. W. Warburto, director of the United States Extension Service, Washington, D. C., showing that Alabama cannot be allotted any Federal funds for extension work for the fiscal year July 1, 1936 to June 30, 1937, unless the Federal funds are matched by State funds as provided by the Federal acts.

Dr. Duncan did not make any suggestions as to how to solve the problem, except to say to extension workers:

"It is exceedingly important that you make these facts known at your earliest opportunity to the farm men and women leaders and other citizens of the several counties in order that these pople may take such steps as they may deem wise and proper with reference to the matter.

STATE ROADS GET MORE U. S. CASH

Another $2,500,000 of Federal funds for road construction in Alabama is now practically "in the bag" according to information brought back from Washington recently by President Gaston Scott, of the State High way Commission, who has been at the national capitol for the past week on official business.

The making available of the additional $2,500,000 of road funds for this State will, it is understood, be authorized under the bill by Congressman A. H. Carmichael, which provides that in states having highway toll bridges and desiring to free them, the Federal Government will match on a 50-50 basis any and all funds raised by those states or any of them for the "freeing" process.

According to Mr. Scott, final passage of the Carmichael bill by Congress had been scheduled for the day following the death of Speaker Byrns. It was delayed by the recess taken after the Speaker's death, but will be passed, Mr. Scott said, when Congress reconvenes on June 15.

In Alabama, $5,000,000 of bonds were issued and sold by the State Bridge Corporation to finance construction of the 15 toll bridges that were subsequently built and have been in operation for years. No part of the original cost of these bridges was, there, paid by the Government in Washington. That being the case it is understood. Alabama can fully qualify to receive half of the $5,000,000 spent, or $2,500,000.

Financing of the bridges has already been entirely taken care of by the State, in other words, paying the bonds sold to furnish the financing is already assured through legal machinery already provided; and the State is at liberty to use the 2,500,000 to which it is entitled under the Carmichael bill, for building roads.

Though the other alternative is, of course, presented, of using that sum to pay off but $1,530,000 of the $3,780,000 of the bridge bonds still outstanding, the State will, it is understood, elect to use it for road construction, provision having already been made for refinancing the remaining bonds and freeing the bridges.

Miss Beatrice Looney is at home after spending several weeks in Birmingham.

NEW STEAM PLANT PUT IN OPERATION

Because of the severe drouth thru out Alabama the No. 2 or new Gorgas steam plant of the Alabama Power Company, on the warrior River in Walker County, was placed in operation Sunday.

It is estimated that 1,000 tons of coal per day will be required for operations at the plant which will continue for several months.

Herbert .S Salmon, president of Alabama Coals, Inc., upon hearing of this gave out the following statement.

"Upon my return to Birmingham I heard good news for Alabama Coal miners. The Gorgas steam plant of the Alabama Power Company will resume operations Sunday requiring more than 1,000 tons of coal per day It probably will be kept in operation for several months.

When we realize that the use of Alabama coal for all industrial uses has shrunk to less than 2,000,000 tons per year we realize than 1,000 tons per day is an important increase of more than 20 per cent in the consumption of this kind of Alabama Coal. The coal mine and railroad employees engaged in producing and transporting the coal, the merchants and other business concerns of Alabama, especially those located in Jasper and other towns in that section may well rejoice at this good news.

State Wide Cream Conference Called

MONTGOMERY—R. J. Goode, the State commissioner of agriculture has called a state wide meeting of Alabama cream producers, creamery and cream station operators and agricultural leaders to consider the estab lishment of grades and standards of cream sold in Alabama. The meeting will be held at the State Department of Agriculture here on Wednesday, June 24, at 10 A. M.

All interested persons in the State are invited to attend. Those present will include producers and creamery and cream station operators from all sections of the state; also officials of the State Department of Agriculture, the State Extension Service, the Dairy Department at Auburn, and the State Health Department

---

Any of us will take advice after we get badly scared.

Heart Drifts

STRENGTH

All winter I have watched a single leaf
Cling to its stem. Winds have not set it free.
Through silent starlit nights and days as brief
As passions hour, it clings tenaciously
The elements have sought in vain to pry
The fragile fingers loose, to break its hold;
In silhouette it rests against the sky,
A bit of filigree in russet gold.

My heart has clung to you through changing years—
No rain of circumstances or storm of doubt
Has loosed my faith in you. No gust of tears
Or adverse wind has blown love's candle out,
Today I give thanks for each treasured thing:
Courage and laughter and the strength to cling.

—Eaton

DEVOTEE TO DUTY

She clothes herself in raiment
As somber as the night;
She seeks hard tasks in payment
For doing only right.

She always thinks of duty
Before the other things—
And found the rigid beauty
That such a living brings.

It does not bring her SINGING,
Nor does it make her GAY
It helps her bear the stinging
Of thorns along the way.

—Avalon.

MANSIONS

He who would make his mansion strong
Builds out of clay and stone,
But he who rears a tower of SONG
Fashions from DREAMS alone.

Fashions from sun and meadow gold,
Leaves, and the arching sky,
Clasped in the pale and weightless hold
Of a poet's tear or sigh.

—Coblentz

ANOTHER DAY

Current with my waking
There are thoughts of you
Like keen daggers finding
Flesh and stabbing through.

Like a silver sword blade
Cutting dreams away,
Laying bare my being
To another day.

To a world of angles
Cruelly defined:
Fears that crush the spirit,
FACTS that crush the mind.

Only with my DREAMING
Do you come to stay—
Can I tread Golgotha
Yet another day?

DEMOCRATS IN THIS COMMUNITY PLAN NOMINATION RALLY

The Democrats in the Columbiana Community plan a nomination rally, on the occasion of June 27th when President Franklin D. Roosevelt on receiving notification of his nomination by the Democratic National Convention at Philadelphia, will deliver his address of acceptance in the open air at Franklin Field, which address will be broadcasted at eight P. M. For the purpose of conducting these National rallies simultaneously with the one at Franklin Field, there is being created a great Nationwide organization known as the Roosevelt Nominators. Membership in this Roosevelt Nominators will be had by applying to the local chairman in the several committees in the county. Members names will be registered on the Roosevelt Nominators' enrollment roster which after the convention will be presented to President Roosevelt.

Clubs of Roosevelt Nominators have either been formed or will be formed in the several communities in this county between now and June 27th.

The Columbiana club of Roosevelt Nominators has already been formed and have elected Homer J. Walton as chairman. This club is making plans to hold a public meeting of all democrats of the Columbiana Community at the Court House on Saturday night, June 27th at eight P. M. This club expects to install loud speakers, for the reception of President Roosevelt's message. Free refreshments will be served. Entertainment by local artists will also be furnished on this occasion.

An invitation is extended by the members of the Roosevelt Nominators of the Columbiana Community to all democrats in the several communities of the county where a local club will not be formed, to attend this meeting. The ladies are especially invited.

UNIQUE CLUB OF CALERA MEETS

The Unique Club of Calera has ap pointed a committee to study the pro babilities of starting a summer play ground for boys and girls. Mrs. Elizabeth Bowden is chairman of this committee. The other members are Mrs. Cecil Cowart and Mrs. Leon Busby. On June 8, at 3:00 P. M. this committee and several other individuals in the community who are interested in the playgrond met at he home of Mrs. Bowden.

Miss Margaret Hodo the Communi ty worker was present to assist the committee in making their plans. It was decided to have a meeting on Friday, June 19th, at 3:00 P. M. at which time, Miss Hodo will give some instructions to the older girls and women who are to serve as leaders of the playground.

Every older girl and woman in Calera who is interested in the playground in any way is urged to attend this meeting. It will be held at the home of Mrs. Bowden.

Starting a play ground is a big un dertaking for one organizaiton, and it is hoped that other organizations and interested individuals in Calera will see the members of the committee and find out ways in which they might contribute to the success of the playground.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our many friends, Drs. Crawford and Chandler of Columbiana, Drs. Drennen, McLean and Conn and the Staff of Nurses at the Childrens Hospital of Birmingham for their kindness and sympathetic service rendered during the illness and death of our darling baby Emily Elaine. Also for the beautiful flowers. May God's richest blessings be with each one always is our prayer.

Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Atchison and Children.

Lots 'o times the best man at a wedding is the gal's Dad.

The acid test for husbands and wives is to play bridge as partners.

Remember those cold, wintry days back in February?

COLUMBIANA 25 YEARS AGO

* * *

When Gov. O'Neal returns from his trip East, he will likely call a special session of the Legislature for the purpose of passing a new Revenue Bill.

* * *

Alabama can get all the money she wants in New York at 3 1-2 per cent states Gov. O'Neal.

* * *

Miss Annie Lee Cross of Jemison is the guest of Mrs. Henry Milner.

* * *

Mr. Oscar McGraw is the guest of his sister, Mrs. John S. Pitts.

* * *

If there is any crankiness in a man, it will crop out when he is hungry.

* * *

If a man would work at some em ployment half as hard as he will trying to get a political office for a low salary, he could make a fair living.

* * *

Mrs. McMath of Calera, was the guest of Mrs. W. F. Davis during this week.

* * *

Miss Emma Hicks and Mr. Kendric of Florida were married on June 7th at the home of the bride's mother. Miss Vinn Pitts, pianist, assisted by Claude Brooks, violinist, furnished a lovely musical program. The Rev. Walker, grand father of the bride, performed the ceremony, after which the young couple left for their new home in Florida.

* * *

Mrs. Albrittain of Birmingham, is the guest of Miss Rosser Christian.

* * *

Mrs. Nancy Roberts of Collinsville, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Amos Elliott.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. Frank Pope of Wilsonville were in Columbiana on last Monday.

* * *

"Avoid exciting the geese—let them alone."

* * *

Miss Memory Aldridge who has been the charming guest of Miss Ina Maude Nelson, has returned to her home in Jacksonville.

* * *

Mrs. Christian and Mrs. Williams spent Sunday in Shelby.

* * *

Property is cheaper in Columbiana than ever in the history of the town.

* * *

The Columbiana Stars played the Shelby base ball nine, and won by a score of 9-2. Walter Christian pitched for Columbiana, and George McGiboney for Shelby.

Hay Mowed at Correct Stage Makes Best Feed

AUBURN—At what stage of grow th and development should cowpeas, soybeans, alfalfa, lespedeza, and grasses be cut to make the best hay?

"Based on research and practical experience," answers E. O. Pollock, extension hay specialist, U. S. D. A., "it appears that alfalfa should be cut for hay when from one-tenth to one-fourth in bloom, or about the time the first basal shoots appear; soybeans between the time the seeds begin to form and when the are half developed; lespedeza when in full bloom; cowpeas when the first pods begin to turn yellow from maturity, but before any of the pods mature enough to shatter their seed during handling; Johnson grass when the first heads appear from the boot; and miscellaneous grasses not later than full bloom.

Mr. Pollock states that late cutting "not only results in actual loss of protein but the hay becomes less palatable and more difficult to digest The quality of many excellent crops of hay is virtually sacrified after the hay is ready for harvest because of late cutting, he says.

An Ice Cream supper was enjoyed by a group of young people at the home of Miss Ellen Ruth Isbell on Monday night.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Landon Is Republican Nominee—Britain May Alter Sanctions Policy—Mussolini Makes Sweeping Changes in Cabinet.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

IN ONE of the greatest demonstrations of popular acclaim in the history of American politics, Gov. Alfred M. Landon was nominated for President of the United States by the Republican national convention meeting in Cleveland.

Gov. Landon

Nominated on the first ballot, Governor Landon received the unprecented number of 984 out of a possible 1,003 votes. The nomination was made unanimous. Although his name had not been placed in nomination, Senator William E. Borah of Idaho received 19 votes, including 18 from the Wisconsin delegation and one from West Virginia.

Col. Frank Knox of Chicago, publisher of the Chicago Daily News, was nominated for Vice President on the ticket, receiving the unanimous vote of the delegates.

Party unity and harmony were the watchwords of the delegates. The action of the three other leading candidates for the Presidential nomination—Col. Frank Knox of Chicago, Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan and Senator Borah—in withdrawing in Landon's favor paved the way for a militant and united front in the coming campaign by the Republican party.

The convention adopted a platform of "Americanism," pledging a broad farm relief program, repeal of reciprocal tariff bargaining, the elimination of monopolies and opposition to American entry into the League of Nations and the World court.

Condemning "waste and extravagance" of the Democratic administration, the platform declares for economy by reduced expenditures and for a balanced budget. Adequate relief for the unemployed and co-operation of the states is provided. The platform demands the repeal of the present social security program for a simplified "pay-as-you-go" old-age pension plan. Without proposing a constitutional amendment, it pledges support to states' minimum wage and working hour laws, abolition of sweatshops and child labor, improvement of working conditions and the right of labor to bargain. It calls for restoration and maintenance of the merit system in civil service, regulation of business by a tribunal whose actions would be subject to court review and federal supervision of interstate utilities.

The platform demands adequate national defense, right of free enterprise without competition by government, free speech, pledges care of the veterans and calls for efforts to collect the defaulted war debts.

Governor Landon in a telegram read to the convention by his campaign manager, John Hamilton, placed his own interpretation on certain planks in the platform. Under the title of labor he advocated a Constitutional amendment permitting the states to adopt legislation necessary to protect women and children in the matter of maximum hours, minimum wages and working conditions, provided it is not possible to do so under the Constitution as it now stands.

He likewise advocated a currency expressed in terms of gold and convertible into gold, adding: "I recognize, however, that this requisite must not be made until and unless it can be done without penalizing our domestic economy and without injury to our producers of agricultural products and other raw materials."

Concerning the merit system in civil service, he suggested that it should include every position in the administrative service below the rank of assistant secretaries of major departments and should cover the entire Post Office department.

IN A long expected cabinet shake-up in Italy, Premier Mussolini gave out three of his eight portfolios. There are 15 posts in the cabinet. Il Duce appointed his son-in-law, Count Galeazzo Ciano, as foreign minister. Ciano, only thirty-three, is the world's youngest foreign minister. He moved up from the cabinet post of propaganda. Mussolini also gave up the ministries of colonies and corporations, these posts going respectively to Ferruccia Lantini and Alesandro Lessona. Count Ciano's former ministry was taken by Diono Alfieri. Giuseppe Bastianini, ambassador to Poland, was made undersecretary for foreign affairs. He is only thirty-seven.

Mussolini

The action of Il Duce gave rise to talk of his successor. Observers pointed out that because of the importance of the post of foreign minister, Ciano is believed to be in closest succession to Mussolini.

Elsewhere in the world governments were experiencing changes. In Nicaragua, Dr. Carlos Brenes Jarquin, completing the unexpired term of the deposed President, Dr. Juan B. Sacasa, announced his cabinet. The cabinet included Dr. Luis Manuel Debayle, minister of foreign relations; Dr. Geronimo Ramirez Brown, prime minister; Jose Roman Gonzales, minister of public works; Benito Ramiriz, minister of finance; Dr. Lorenzo Guerrero, minister of education; Dr. Roberto Gonzalez, minister of health; Dr. Alejandro Sequeira Rivas, sanitary director.

LARGER loaves of bread at no increase in price to the consumer were being offered by leading baking company chains selling their product in large cities of the United States. One company increased the size of its 10 cent loaf by 25 per cent, and another by 15 per cent. The saving to consumers was made possible by the invalidation of the AAA processing tax, according to an official of a baking company. The tax was 30 cents a bushel on wheat, he said, and was reflected in an increase of from $1.28 to $1.40 a barrel for flour.

At the same time, the threat of a possible potato famine, due to drouth that is seriously curtailing crops in the Southeast, caused uneasiness among housewives. Prices rose precipitately, but eased off, because immediate demand from consumers declined. The seriousness of the situation was reflected in reports from the crop division of the Department of Agriculture that unless rains fell soon an acute shortage will boost the price of potatoes. The carry-over this year was small, it was revealed, and Maine reported only 100 carloads of last year's holdover on hand. While weather conditions up to the middle of July will determine the extent of the shortage, it was believed by farm experts that the later crops will meet the August and September demands.

DEATH came to John Hays Hammond, eighty-one, internationally-famed mining engineer, economist and writer, at his home at Gloucester, Mass. He had lived a life high in adventure and rich in experiences. He was a friend and confidant of Theodore Roosevelt, Mark Twain, H. Rider Haggard, Cecil Rhodes and many other figures celebrated in world history in the past half century.

John Hays Hammond

Mr. Hammond was born in San Francisco, California, in 1855 where his parents settled after the Mexican war in which his father served as a major. It was the era of the spectacular California gold rush. He watched miners pan for gold dust as a boy. After graduation from Yale he set himself up as a mining engineer. Soon he visited the west coast of Mexico, believing it could be developed as a mining country.

He became known as an expert judge of mining property and was sent to South Africa by "Barney" Barnato, great speculator of the last century. Hammond experienced some romantic adventures including an acrimonious encounter with Paul Kruger, president of the Transvaal republic who sentenced him to be hanged and relented only on the intervention of the secretary of state.

After developing mining property in many parts of the world, Mr. Hammond was appointed by President Taft in 1911 as special ambassador and personal representative at the coronation of King George V.

AFTER settling a general strike in which 1,000,000 workers had paralyzed the industrial life of France, the new "popular front" government under Premier Leon Blum was faced with further difficulties in the form of a series of new strikes. Although the government had toiled day and night trying to adjust disputes and though most of the demands of strikers had been satisfied by employers, there was a smaller return to work than had been expected. It was reported that as fast as strikes in some industries were settled, others were affected.

The extent of the permanent ravages which will be left in the wake of this upheaval will only become apparent later on. Some observers predicted that private industry would be forced into bankruptcy so as to secure operation by the state. But whether Premier Blum and his "popular front" government were prepared for such extreme measures was not at all certain.

THE Supreme Court of Illinois upheld the constitutionality of the state's fair trade act in a decision affirming the opinion of the Cook County Circuit court. The court held that Carl W. McNeil, in the liquor business in Chicago, could not sell his product at less than the wholesale list price. Said the opinion:

"The fair trade act has for its major objective the preservation and protection of property interests of the producer and his distributors in the good will represented by brands, trade marks and trade names."

INDICATIVE of the rising tide of business recovery, the Western Electric company, a subsidiary of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, one of the largest employers of labor in the Middle West, resumed its common dividends. The action follower restoration of the company's operations to a profitable basis in 1935, with gains in both sales and employees. Practically the entire payment, amounting to $3,000,000, goes to American Telephone and Telegraph, which owns more than 90 per cent of Western Electric's stock.

At the company's Hawthorne works, near Chicago, 10,500 employees were on the payroll on June 1, an increase of 1,730 since January 1. This compares with a low of approximately 6,700 during 1933. Employment is now the highest since 1932.

A VITAL alteration in Great Britain's foreign policy, particularly as it affects Anglo-Italian relations, was indicated by Chancellor of the Exchequer Neville Chamberlain in an address in which he implied broadly that England may soon move to end sanctions against Italy. Regarded by many experts as likely to become Britain's next prime minister, Chamberlain said:

"Collective security based on sanctions has failed."

This was taken to mean that England may reverse the policy which had supported the League of Nation's futile sanctions campaign to halt Mussolini's conquest of Ethiopia.

In authoritative diplomatic circles in London it was reported that Mussolini had definitely served notice on Britain that Italy will leave the league unless the assembly meeting at Geneva on June 30 drops the anti-Italian sanctions program.

AGRICULTURE was given representation on the federal reserve board through the appointment by President Roosevelt of Chester C. Davis, administrator of the AAA to that body. In discussing his appointment, Mr. Davis said: "The fiscal policy of the federal government has never been tied in closely enough with agricultural problems." Mr. Davis has spent most of his life in agricultural activities. He was born on a farm in Iowa, was graduated from Grinnell college and later owned and operated a farm. For some years he was a newspaper publisher and then became editor of the Montana Farmer.

Doctor Tolley

Mr. Davis was succeeded as AAA administrator by Dr. Howard R. Tolley. Nationally known as a soil expert, Doctor Tolley helped Mr. Davis draft the soil conservation plan, enacted after the United States Supreme court decision invalidated the AAA.

THE New Deal was made the issue of a congressional campaign in Alabama with the result that Luther Patrick, an ardent supporter of the administration, defeated Congressman George Huddleston, an incumbent for 22 years. Patrick, a forty-two-year-old lawyer, won the Ninth district nomination by about 6,000 votes after a spirited campaign in which he charged Huddleston with disloyalty to the New Deal.

CALLED back to the British cabinet, which he left some months ago as a political scapegoat, Sir Samuel Hoare was made first lord of the admiralty, to succeed Viscount Monsell. Sir Samuel, who boldly faced a hostile house of commons last December to defend his part in the Anglo-French peace plan which would have given Mussolini only a part of Ethiopia, will face the task of solving problems arising out of British-Italian fleet difficulties in the Mediterranean. The biggest task facing Hoare, however, is restoration of the British navy to an undisputed position of supremacy on the seas.

Sir Samuel Hoare

TEXAS celebrated the one-hundredth anniversary of its independence by opening a $25,000,000 centennial exposition in Dallas. Foremost among distinguished visitors attending the world's fair the first week was President Roosevelt. To obtain the centennial exposition Dallas made available more than $9,000,000 in cash and property. The exposition will be open until November 29. Numerous other celebrations marking the state's 100 years of freedom have been held in various cities and towns of Texas. The exposition presents educational, historic and recreational features associated with a major world's fair.

THE senate passed the $829,000,000 compromise revenue measure by a vote of 38 to 24. The bill then went to conference with the house of representatives which had enacted a revenue measure carrying out tax proposals made by President Roosevelt. The senate measure called for a 15½ to 18 per cent tax on net corporate incomes as compared with the present 12½ to 15 per cent levy; a new type of 7 per cent tax on undistributed profits; repeal of the existing exemption of dividends from the 4 per cent normal income tax; an increase of 1 per cent in the individual income surtax on surtax brackets between $6,000 and $50,000.

SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL

Washington.—The sudden passing of Speaker Joseph W. Byrns was a great shock to his colleagues, among whom he was universally loved and respected. Back of the speaker was a full quarter-century as a member of the house from the "Hermitage district" of Tennessee, a tenure which saw him go through a dozen successful political campaigns and which brought him chairmanship of the house appropriations committee, leadership of the Democratic majority and head of the Democratic congressional campaign committee.

"Uncle Joe" to his constituents, he was a shrewd politician, a masterful parliamentary strategist and a fair-minded chairman and presiding officer whose personal qualities won praise from political opponents.

He was a lawyer by profession, an avid reader of history, biography and detective stories and a fisherman whenever a letup in his work allowed him to indulge in that pastime. He liked to travel by airplane.

Close to 6 feet 2 inches tall, he was rangy and soft-voiced. Rugged features were accentuated by beetling, shaggy eyebrows.

Byrns' service on the pivotal appropriations committee began early in his congressional career, which started in March, 1909. In 1931 he became chairman, resigning the position when he was chosen party floor leader in 1933.

1929 Campaign Head

Byrns was made chairman of the national Democratic congressional campaign in 1929 and it was a matter of pride to him that it was under his leadership that his party regained control of the house.

He was born on a farm near Cedar Hill, in Robertson county, on Tennessee's northern border, July 20, 1869.

After being graduated from high school, Byrns entered Vanderbilt university, earning his tuition by working in the tobacco fields of Robertson county during vacations. He took an academic course for two years, then switched to the law school and was graduated with the degree of LL.B, in 1890. After one more summer of farm work he hung up his shingle in Nashville.

Politics opened a natural pathway to the acquaintanceship needed by a young lawyer and Byrns, four years after he began practice, was elected to the state legislature. He served three successive terms in the house from 1895 to 1900.

Byrns was a presidential elector in 1904 and in 1908 became a candidate for congress. He had to defeat a redoubtable campaigner, John Wesley Gaines, to win the nomination, but turned the trick, carried the November election and took his seat in the national house March 4, 1909.

Warning for Women

Country women who voted to concentrate their efforts for the next three years on native handicrafts were warned of certain marketing dangers.

Miss Bertha Nienburg, assistant director of the women's bureau, told the Associated Country Women that the Labor department believes the commercialized cottage industry a detriment to rural life.

New England women knitters had been exploited, she said, receiving as low as 25 cents a dozen for knitted booties, and a survey of the bed quilt makers of the southern mountains had shown an annual $3,000,000 sale of quilts that brought but a dollar a week wage to the workers.

She cited the Southern Highlands association, started about a year ago with a loan from the Tennessee Valley authority, as an example of a working co-operative, marketing the mountaineer handicrafts to the tourists at Norris, and to city dwellers at Rockefeller Center, N. Y.

Margaret A. Ambrose, state home demonstration agent of Tennessee, contended that commercial exploitation could be circumvented by simply turning down that sort of orders.

She too urged keeping the country woman's handicraft cultural, saying: "If you can make something beautiful for your home, so that other women who see it will want it for their homes, you will have no trouble marketing it."

Population Shifts

A New Deal planning bureau is busy at the moment trying to discover whether America's great cities are moving into the country. In recent years a definite trend in which people have been moving from thickly populated city areas to outlying suburbs has been noticed. The exact extent of the shifts is not known. The studies are being carried on in Washington, Cincinnati, Cambridge, Mass., and Ann Arbor, Mich.

Three of the chief points in the survey are:

1. The contrasting ways of life in cities and in country.
2. The influence of modernized transportation on city development.
3. Model communities, such as subsistence homesteads in the United States, garden cities in England, and combined rural-industrial communities in Holland, Germany, and France.

The survey will take in what city areas should be devoted to residential purposes and what to business and industrial purposes.

Labor Up in Arms

Organized labor seized the Supreme court's 5-to-4 denial of states' rights to fix minimum wages and hours for women and children as an added weapon in demands for a constitutional amendment, giving congress powers over industry.

Leaders of the American Federation of Labor, headed by William Green, saw the minority opinion as basis for their demands. The majority opinion was the fourth severe blow to labor from the court in a little more than a year.

The court knocked out the NRA, railway retirement act, the Guffey coal control act and recently the New York minimum wage law. All were strongly supported by organized labor.

The court in a split decision held the federal government in the Guffey law could not regulate working conditions of miners and in the New York case held states did not have the power either. Seventeen other states have similar laws. These, however, were not directly involved in the New York case.

The decision brought the controversy over the Supreme court to a new high point. Whether the fight for a constitutional amendment would be carried into the coming political campaign remained uncertain. President Roosevelt has given no direct indication he will raise the issue.

Uses Alien Clerks

Though the State department in its foreign service employs more foreign than American clerks—919 against 714—Americans fill the bulk of the better-paying clerkships. Of the 659 foreign service clerks drawing salaries of $1,000 a year or better only 28 are of foreign nationality.

The State department hires its foreign clerks at bargain prices. Some are willing to work for Uncle Sam for as little as $180 a year, but most of them are paid something better, receiving $500 to $800 annually.

No foreign clerks are now appointed to diplomatic missions. They will be found only in consular offices abroad. His knowledge of foreign languages and his local connections make the foreign clerk a valuable employee.

In addition to clerks the State department in its diplomatic missions and consulates employs 147 interpreters and translators (only 15 are Americans), about half of the translators and interpreters being paid less than $1,000 a year. The foreign service roster includes 15 Chinese writers, with salaries from $529 to $1,200.

Ship Inspection

A complete reorganization of the bureau of navigation and steamship inspection, which has been under fire for two years, was promised by Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper.

The reorganization, it was learned, was fought by high officials in the Commerce department, because no political jobs were involved and with the appropriation increased for the inspection bureau congress might eventually cut down on other agencies within the department.

The reorganization was pushed through to successful legislative enactment several days ago by Joseph B. Weaver, director of the bureau, who declared that his staff was inadequate. Plans call for additional local and traveling inspectors.

Roper announced that the reorganization would make the bureau "more efficient." He was asked whether there would be any "free rides." This was a reference to the use of the yacht Eala, which had been chartered for steamboat inspection but was used for parties for Roper's family and joy rides by New Dealers.

The secretary did not comment. His face reddened and with a forced smile he concluded the interview.

Apparently the reorganization idea was uppermost in the Commerce secretary's mind, for he announced several changes in personnel in the department.

Plans "Garden Homes"

A new administration housing program involving development of "garden homes" outside of large cities, was outlined by Stewart McDonald, federal housing administrator.

Saying that President Roosevelt "is enthusiastic" over the plan, McDonald told newspaper men it was aimed at a gradual movement of industrial workers and similar classes from urban and suburban areas to small homes situated on one to two acre plots several miles from city limits.

Emphasizing that "this is not anything in the way of a benevolent proposition" and that no grants of federal funds were involved, he said it would be accomplished through a broadening of FHA regulations to permit government insurance of mortgages on such property.

This will enable bankers and other leaders to advance funds for the development of these "in between" areas for residential purposes, he said.

"The President believes that whenever possible people should be on an acre to two of ground with trees, gardens and shrubbery," he said.

"This plan has been made possible by inventions and improvements in the last ten years. Now we have good roads, electricity, water facilities, and other conveniences for those areas in between the city and the country. Such a program was not possible during the last building boom."

WNU Service.

Real Live Patriotism

It is easy to get up the sentiment of patriotism, but that is far from the reality of patriotism. It is not enough to feel for one's country; one must live for it.

NO: AND IF YOU HAVE TO SEAL THEIR FLAVOR IN TIGHT YOU HAVE TO USE GENUINE PE-KO EDGE JAR RINGS. THAT'S ALL. THERE IS TO IT!
PE: IF YOU WANT GOOD PRESERVES YOU HAVE TO SEAL THEIR DELICIOUS FLAVOR IN TIGHT.
U.S. ROYAL PE-KO EDGE LIP STYLE
JAR RUBBERS
RED

UNITED STATES RUBBER COMPANY
United States Rubber Products, Inc.
1790 Broadway, New York, N. Y., Room 620

PE-KO EDGE JAR RUBBERS

Dogs' Teeth as Money

Dogs' teeth are stated to be used as money by the natives of certain districts in New Guinea.

FEET HURT?

INSTANT SURE RELIEF!

Apply New *De Luxe* Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads wherever the shoe rubs or presses and you'll have instant relief! Corns, callouses or bunions stop hurting at once. These cushioning pads soothe and heal; prevent sore toes, blisters. Quickly remove corns or callouses. They are flesh color, waterproof; don't come off in the bath; economical. Sold everywhere.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Small but Mighty

A small present may be the testimony of a great love.—Petrarch.

10¢ 25¢ Calotabs

For Biliousness, Sour Stomach, Flatulence, Nausea and Sick Headache, due to Constipation.

Freedom of Self-Control

Who, then, is free? The wise man who can govern himself.—Horace.

Do We?

The Eskimo uses his harpoon not to kill but to retrieve game.

STOPS HEADACHE AMAZINGLY QUICK

The next time you have a headache or neuralgic pain, try the improved, modern, method of relief—two teaspoonfuls of Capudine in a little water. Being liquid, the ingredients are already dissolved — all ready to act. This is why Capudine acts almost instantly.

Capudine relieves pain by soothing the nerves. It is delightfully gentle. It contains no opiates. At all drug stores; 60c, 30c, 10c sizes. (Adv.)

CLEANS APPAREL, LEAVES NO RING; NO ODOR. 30c 40c 65c BOTTLES Mufti ALL DRUGGISTS

Constipation
Relieved Quickly, Easily

Mrs. B. G. Brown, Atlanta, Ga., writes: "I take Dr. Hitchcock's All-Vegetable Laxative Powder for dizziness, biliousness and sick headaches caused by constipation. I have never found anything better. When I feel weak, rundown and sluggish I take 1/3 dose after meals, or a small dose at bedtime. It thoroughly cleanses the bowels." Dr. Hitchcock's Laxative Powder is mild—but effective—it acts gently, yet thoroughly and removes that clogged condition of the bowels. At all drug stores 25c.

DR. HITCHCOCK'S Laxative Powder

TETTERINE
STOPS ITCHING OR MONEY BACK
Get Tetterine and get instant relief from any skin itching. 60c at all drug stores or sent postpaid on receipt of price.
SHUPTRINE CO., Dept. 3, Savannah, Ga.

Dragons Drive You

By EDWIN BALMER

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WNU Service

CHAPTER I

—1—

Jeb wrote his name, Judson E. Braddon, with a finishing flourish, on the last of the sheaf of checks before him; and he flung his fountain-pen accurately into its bell-lipped holder. He liked to hit it like that, after signing checks for four hundred thousand. And it was his money, or funds under his control. His name, written by himself, converted these green slips of paper into cash. Sometimes, sitting here, he had signed for more than half a million; once for a million. And he could sit back and spear that holder with his pen so that it stuck in, two out of three tries. That was showing your nerves were in shape; that was staying twenty-eight and beating business at the same time.

Miss Gilbert came in to gather up the checks.

"Who's waiting?" Jeb asked.

"Mr. Saunders about Insull Utilities; Mr. Hazen . . . And have you forgotten your brother, Mr. Braddon?"

Jeb laughed. "Good Lord, I did! Is he still out there? Shoot him in first."

Left alone, Jeb swung about slowly in the winter sunlight and gazed out his windows over the city. All Chicago, except a rival pinnacle or two, lay below him; for the offices of J. E. Braddon and Company claimed two floors high in one of the tallest towers. Roofs white with last night's new snow reached away, square after square.

Hidden under those roofs, and in the deep ruts of the streets between, were three millions of people. The conflict of their lives, in its innumerable forms, set beating this tense, eager impulse that you felt here in Chicago.

Crude and cultured; pagan and Puritanic; savage and overcivilized; incredibly cruel and extravagantly, absurdly maudlin in many of its mercies. A city, like all the nation, superspeeded for making money, it put millions into many hands that never before had fingered either wealth or privilege.

Judson Elliot Braddon's were far from the least familiar with these. He had much more behind him than most of these young men of destiny of 1929; and the place he won for himself in this city had surpassed theirs.

How important it was, his splendid impressive offices declared; and at the sound of the door, Jeb swung back, giving a glance around his big room. It had not ceased pleasantly to impress him. It never impressed his brother. No display of Jeb's swift success ever aroused Rodney. He did not envy or disdain it; he simply seemed not to be affected by it. Rod always had been that sort, utterly different. Jeb could not remember that Rod ever had expressed a desire to make money; neither as boy nor man. Some day, both boys had known, each of them would "come into" forty thousand dollars left in trust by their grandfather.

That day, when he was twenty-one, had come for Rodney eight years ago; and in the bank at Andover reposed the identical forty thousand dollars, in bonds of the city of Andover and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, which eight years ago had been formally delivered to Rodney Braddon.

The day, for Judson, had arrived seven years ago; and the forty thousand in bonds had become four millions in stocks and equities; in fact, nearly five—if Jeb sold out at today's prices.

The door opened.

"Hello, Rod."

"Hello, Jud." "Jud" was the old familiar nickname when they were boys; but after he went to Yale, Jud had cast it off for the name made from his initials—J. E. B., like "Jeb" Stuart. Rodney had not gone to Yale; he was then at Johns Hopkins, going in for medicine and biology.

"Come in!" invited Jeb; and Rod closed the door behind him.

"Busy?" asked Rod, absolutely without offense.

"Didn't mean to be, old fellow," said Jeb as the lifetime of affection for this unpractical, unseeking brother, so different from himself, flowed over him. "Tell the truth, Rod, I just forgot."

"I just thought I'd look in to see you, since I'm leaving town," said Rodney.

"Leaving Chicago? For how long?"

"A full month, anyhow."

"Where you going?"

"Rochester—Minnesota, Jud, where the Mayos are. They're doing some work in immunity up there that I've got to see."

Actually Rod had been invited to take part in the work, but that was something he would never volunteer, not even to his brother.

"Then you're coming back here, Rod?"

"Probably not. Germany—Leipsic, I think, on the same trail."

"That'll take more than another month."

"Six—or a year, I guess, Jud, once I get in Europe."

"When you leaving?"

"I'm taking the train tonight."

"That means you're practically clearing out tonight—for a year."

"I guess so, Jud."

The two tall brothers gazed at each other in silence. In all their lives, they had never held a hope or a desire which brought them into conflict, until now.

"How much has Agnes Gleneith to do with this?" Jeb inquired.

"Agnes?" repeated Rod in his quiet way. "Agnes is not in it, Jeb."

"But you don't want to go alone. Do you?"

"No, Jud, I don't," answered Rodney honestly.

"Then why don't you make a try for her? For the first time in your life you want something for yourself—you do want her, like the very hell, don't you?"

"Yes," said Rodney. "I do. And you do, too. Don't you?"

"No," denied Jeb. "Not the way you do."

He did want Agnes; as a matter of fact, he was becoming sure he wanted her for his wife; but he was aware that he was capable of no such singleness and devotion as Rodney. For Jeb to live—really live—was to be in love, more or less excitingly, with some girl of the sort you might marry; and until you married, to have "affairs" with women whom you could not "harm," and whom you kept discreetly screened.

In Rod's life there had been nothing of that sort, never. There was a deeper, obstinate decency in Rod, and

Agnes Was Nearly Twenty-Three.

much sterner restraints. He offered to Agnes Gleneith an almost totally different outlook; and Jeb was realizing this with something like a pang of shame when he said:

"How do you know she'd not rather have you than me—or anybody else?"

"Do you think she might, Jud?"

Jeb jerked about. "They're funny fools, women, Rod," he said. "Sometimes they'd rather throw themselves away than—" He caught himself as he saw his brother's flush. "I don't mean that Agnes marrying you would be throwing herself away, except from your point of view. I'm trying to tell you, Rod, what they do. They won't care a damn about you when you're sure they should; and when they shouldn't, you've got 'em. And you won't know it; you'll be the last to know it, and you've had 'em all the while."

He moved abruptly to his desk and pressed his buzzer. The prompt appearance of Miss Gilbert forestalled any reply from Rodney.

"Get Miss Gleneith on the phone," Jeb said.

In the house twenty miles north along the lake shore, Agnes Gleneith had been informed that Mr. Braddon wished to speak to her.

"You tell her, Rod; or shall I?" Jeb extended the instrument.

"Tell her what?"

"That you're coming out to her on the first train. Quick! I can hear her near the phone. You're going to tell her—or I will!"

Rod, with a sudden violence that amazed Jud, snatched the telephone, and in a moment he was speaking to Agnes. . . .

Agnes was nearly twenty-three, and she would have said upon that winter afternoon, when snowflakes were beginning to blow from the north even before the clouds floated under the sun, that nothing in the least extraordinary had ever happened to her. She had been born in an attractive, pleasant house only half a mile away from this huge handsome country mansion, on the lake shore, which for the last eleven years—almost half of Agnes' life—had been home.

Beatrice, her sister who was two years older, also had been born in that same smaller house; for there her father had brought her mother as a bride. Such was the phrase by which her mother always described that house: "When I was a bride, Bob brought me here to that little house on Easter Lane—"

It was little only in comparison; it had a great garden, gay in summer with phlox, sweet William, larkspur and Canterbury bells. It had intimate, cheery fireplaces, and next the sunny rooms which had been Agnes' and Bee's, had been Papa's and Mamma's room wherein had been their big bed.

Agnes thought of that house as having been always happy; and she could remember when she was a child, and would run into Papa's and Mamma's room in the morning in her white flannel "teddy" with "feet," and Papa would pick her up and kiss her and then bounce her down between Mamma and him in the big bed.

Father must have been making plenty of money then. Of course he had much more now, very much more. Millions, Agnes realized; yet the money had not greatly altered the patterns of her dreams, which had been shaped to satisfaction in the little house; nor had it greatly changed the actual course she pursued. She had left Country Day school for a very expensive girls' school in Connecticut when she was fifteen; and that might not have happened from the little house; but soon she went on to Smith college, as always she had planned, and had been graduated last June. The summer abroad; and now she was at home, which meant, when she was in the house, that she was with her mother, mostly; and when she was out, she was with Bee, who had married four years ago and had two babies; or she was hurrying about, being busy with Junior league errands; and she was waiting for the man she was to marry.

Agnes did not pretend anything else with herself. To be happy, a girl must bind herself in utter intimacy with a man; she must be a wife: Agnes wanted to be a wife and have babies, like Bee's dear adorable little boys. But she did not want a husband like Bee's, though Bee argued she was happy. Agnes knew that when you were, you showed it—you didn't debate it.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Beginning an unusual story by

Edwin Balmer

DRAGONS DRIVE YOU

"There is just so much in the cup," he told her. "You can sip it all your life, afraid really to taste it—or you can dare to drink the whole thing down while you are living!"

Such was the challenge of Jeb Braddon, young, ambitious, fantastically successful broker, wooing Agnes Gleneith from his rivals by the impetuous force of his love. Such, too, was the spirit of the mad, seething city of Chicago, just before the Crash—a very maelstrom of madness in which cravings for money and power were like dragons, driving men to incalculable ambitions and follies. Against this stirring background is unfolded a gripping story of a young woman reaching for happiness, losing it in the confusing world about her, and at last finding it again.

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Follow It Serially in These Columns

BRISBANE

THIS WEEK

One Big Shot Convicted
The Many Laugh
Roman Triumph, New Style
Storms, Floods, Twisters

The kind of "justice" supposed to "terrify" crime in this country is very amusing justice: confined to the national government. Murderers, kidnapers and other racketeers are jailed, not for their crimes against society, but for failure to pay income tax. The felon is jailed for failure to divide his criminal earnings with his government.

Arthur Brisbane

A change from this program is due to Special Prosecutor Dewey, who, before Supreme Court Justice McCook, in New York city, has convicted a "topnotch racketeer," as Mr. Dewey calls him—Charles ("Lucky") Luciano. He and eight vice-ring associates are convicted on 62 counts, that may entail prison sentences of 1,240 years for "Lucky" and each associate.

This is an actual conviction for crime, not for taxdodging.

In this world, many laugh and a few do things. Fulton said he would run a boat up the Hudson river by steam; crowds gathered to laugh.

When it was suggested early in this century that men would soon fly, successfully, millions laughed.

Had it been suggested that an army officer would cross the continent "flying blind" in a hooded cabin, seeing nothing, guided by a scientific "radio beam," the laughs would have been louder; but that is what Major Baker, of the army air corps, has just done. If you should say now that giant ships will fly around this earth, up in the stratosphere, above clouds and storms, carrying thousands of passengers, dropping them at their various destinations in smaller ships, "around the world in 48 hours or less," there would be more laughter but it would be foolish laughter. What men can imagine they can do, and more.

General Badoglio, who was sent by Mussolini to take over Ethiopia, and did so, celebrated his triumph in Rome. Mussolini and the Italian king, now emperor of Ethiopia, assisting.

The triumphant general, named viceroy of Ethiopia by Mussolini, who surprised the world with the swiftness of his conquest, led his troops, burned by the tropical sun, under the victory arch of Constantine to the tomb of the unknown soldier of the big war.

"Storms kill nine in Oklahoma and Kansas; tornadoes, floods and lightning cause havoc," so runs the headline, and so other headlines have been running for months past. Hail ruins crops; lightning bolts kill three; "twisters," those powerful, revolving windstorms, lift up and knock down little houses.

The sultan of Sulu is dead on the Island of Jolo, now only sultan in name.

Once, as spiritual and temporal head, he ruled all the Mohammedans of the Sulu archipelago.

The death of this former ruler, Jamalul Kiram, recalls an interesting incident following the Spanish war. Jamalul, good Mohammedan, did not think he should deal with this nation, on account of its religion. He was soothed by an official statement that the United States had no official religion whatever.

The Black Legion, latest secret murder organization, tells candidates: "You cannot join unless you are a native-born, white, Protestant gentile; willing to proceed against negroes, Catholics and Jews." To "proceed against" means to murder.

The Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, a Protestant organization, says it is shameful for the Black Legion to use the word "Protestant," and blasphemous to use the name "God Almighty."

Sir Samuel Hoare had to leave the British cabinet because he opposed the foolishness of sending a great British fleet into the Mediterranean to protect Haile Selassie, not protecting him in the least.

Now, Sir Samuel Hoare is back in the British cabinet, "the king pleased to appoint him." This means, probably, that the futile League of Nations' "sanctions" effort to coerce Mussolini will be dropped. Many things are easier than coercing Mussolini.

Why do Americans swallow eagerly anything in the way of foreign-made goods, especially if they come from the friendly British islands?

British merchants advertise proudly "Made in Great Britain." Every Englishman urges "Buy British." Americans seem proud if they can advertise "Made in England" or "Made in France." Perhaps our goods are inferior but every American makes his money here—why not back our own people?

More killing, bombing, shooting in Palestine, Arabs refusing to discontinue strikes and killings, even at the request of their own leaders.

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WNU Service.

ALABAMA NEWS

A resume of the more important events of interest gathered from all sections of the State.

Two young Bessemer residents, Prof. Candler Lazenby and Miss Ora Lazenby, son and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Lazenby, have been appointed official representatives of two widely known colleges to the celebration of the 550th anniversary of Heidelberg University, Heidelberg, Germany, which will be held from June 27 to 30.

John H. Taylor, former Birmingham city commissioner, has resigned as assistant state appraiser for the Home Owners' Loan Corp., according to announcement by E. H. Wrenn, Jr., HOLC director for Alabama. Mr. Wrenn said Mr. Taylor was resigning to enter the real estate business.

Location of small industries in the Ensley section was urged by K. D. McMillan, president of the Ensley Merchants and Associated Business Men, at a recent club's luncheon. Members voted to have Mr. McMillan appoint a five-man committee for the purpose of studying the plan.

Plans and program for the 54th annual convention of the Alabama Pharmaceutical Assn., to be held at Mobile June 23-25, were outlined by N. G. Hubbard, president of the association, at a business luncheon of the Birmingham Retail Druggist Assn.

Proposal by Mayor L. P. Burns, of Selma, that four police cars be furnished with radio equipment has been turned down by the City Council because of the expense. Installation was estimated to cost $2500 and operating cost approximately $150 a month.

Work on the huge interceptory sewer has been begun at Decatur by Tennessee Valley Authority with excavations under way for a pump house north of Joe Wheeler Highway on the corporation line, where waste will be pumped into Tennessee River.

Every individual interested in the saving of life and property should lend support to the South-wide Traffic Officers Training School to be held July 20-31 at the University of Alabama, President George H. Denny of the University says.

"Very encouraging and very definite signs of gradual and substantial recovery" are seen in a survey of conditions in Birmingham recently made by John M. Ward, head of the industrial division of the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce.

Striking at policy racket operators, Judge Henry J. Martin of Recorder's Court, Birmingham, announced that all second offenders charged with violation of lottery laws will be given stiff jail sentences in addition to heavy fines.

Beginning June 8 and continuing through Labor Day, many of the larger stores in Birmingham will observe shorter hours. These stores will open at 9 a.m. and close at 5:30 p.m. five days a week and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays.

Steve A. Cisler, radio station executive, who is noted for presenting programs of widespread popularity, has been engaged as studio director of Radio Station WSGN, recently taken over by The Birmingham Age-Herald-News.

The University of Alabama's new swimming pool, started three years ago by Civil Works Administration and completed recently by National Youth Administration, will be open to men registered in the Summer school.

John Temple Graves, II, of The Birmingham Age-Herald, has accepted an invitation to deliver one of the principal addresses at the tenth annual session of the Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Virginia.

Miss Annette Ebrard, exchange student from France, who formerly studied at Oxford University and the University of Paris, was among the graduating class at the Alabama College for Women this session.

A friendly suit was filed in Montgomery Circuit Court to test the validity of Alabama's plans to refinance its $3,780,000 state bridge bonds at reduced interest rates and free the 15 toll spans in the state.

A report by Inspector E. A. Lyons to Police Chief Luther Hollums recently revealed that Birmingham, once reputed to be the world's homicide capital, is fast relinquishing its claim to that title.

Judge Henry B. Foster, University of Alabama trustees' chairman, announced that Dr. George H. (Mike) Denny, university president for 25 years, had agreed to "remain in harness" until Jan. 1.

Ancient armies may have traveled on their stomachs but Alabama's 2,422 national guardsmen are going to Summer camps in modern trucks.

T. R. Eagles, 50, vice president and treasurer of Howard College, died at a Birmingham hospital following a long illness.

Co-operation in the movement to hold an annual rose carnival in Birmingham each April was pledged by the Park and Recreation Board meeting recently.

Potato digging, which has netted close to $400,000 to the many growers in the Atmore section, has about reached its peak, with prices still climbing steadily.

Sen. John Miller Bonner of Wilcox, senior member of the upper House of the Alabama Legislature, was married recently to Miss Annie Brice Miller of Camden and Selma.

Iron the Easy Way with the GENUINE INSTANT LIGHTING Coleman SELF-HEATING IRON

The Coleman is a genuine Instant Lighting Iron.
All you have to do is turn a valve, strike a match and it lights instantly. You don't have to insert the match inside the iron—no burned fingers.
The Coleman heats in a jiffy; is quickly ready for use. Entire ironing surface is heated with point the hottest. Maintains its heat even for the fast worker. Entirely self-heating. Operates for ½¢ an hour. You do your ironing with less effort, in one-third less time. Be sure your next iron is the genuine Instant-Lighting Coleman. It's the iron every woman wants. It's a wonderful time and labor saver—nothing like it. The Coleman is the easy way to iron.
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Politeness

Politeness is to goodness what words are to thoughts.—Joubert.

MAGIC SKIN Beautifier

REMOVES FRECKLES, BLACKHEADS QUICK —RESTORES CLEAR, LOVELY SKIN

All you do is this: (1) At bedtime spread a thin film of NADINOLA Cream over your face—no massaging, no rubbing. (2) Leave on while you sleep. (3) Watch daily improvement—usually in 5 to 10 days you will see a marvelous transformation. Freckles, blackheads disappear; dull coarsened skin becomes creamy-white, satin-smooth, adorable! Fine results positively guaranteed with NADINOLA—tested and trusted for nearly two generations. All toilet counters, only 50c. Or write NADINOLA, Box 46, Paris, Tenn.

Little in Common

The second-rate mind rarely admires the first rate one.

Black-Draught's Reputation

The confidence people have in Black-Draught, built up from satisfactory use so many years, is shown in its being handed on from one generation to another. It must be good to have such a strong following.

"We have used Black-Draught for twenty years," writes Mr. Fred Richardson, of Hartshorne, Okla. "My mother has used it for fifty years. It is the best medicine I know anything about. I take it for sour stomach and constipation, or when I feel sluggish and bad. Black-Draught is splendid to regulate the bowels, cleansing them of waste matter, ridding them of constipation. I expect to use it twenty-five years more if I live and it gives satisfaction as it has always given."

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RING WORM
Torture Stopped Quickly
KOFRE OINTMENT Relieves the discomforts of ATHLETES Foot and many superficial Skin irritations. Cooling, soothing, stops itching and promotes healing.
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of children is frequently an indication of Worms or Tapeworm in the system. The cheapest, safest, and quickest, medicine for ridding children or adults of these parasites is

Dr. Peery's 'DEAD SHOT' Vermifuge

50c a bottle at druggists or Wright's Pill Co., 100 Gold St., N.Y. City.

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WHOLESALE—Used shoes; factory returns; 20c pair. Send 3c stamp for details. **W. M. SHAFER, LANCASTER, KY.**

SALESMEN—to handle real tools and equipment for garage trades. **ZOERMAN-CLARK MFG. CO., JACKSON, MICH.**

SEND 25c—TRIAL TUBE OF DERMO-G. Relief from Eczema, Athlete's Foot, Dandruff and Sunburn. **L. D. GREENFIELD CO., 535 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK.**

DISCOVERED REMEDY GUARANTEED to stop itching of scalp, dandruff disappears, inexpensive, formula sent for $1.00. **Carl Pearson, Gen. Del., Eau Claire, Wis.**

Druggists, Jewelers. Music dealers: Buy stringed instruments and supplies from right source. Wholesale catalog "A." **St. Louis Music Supply Co., St. Louis, Mo.**

WNU—8 25—36

Wintersmith's Tonic FOR MALARIA AND A Good General Tonic USED FOR 65 YEARS

The Shelby County Democrat

Published every Thursday at Columbiana, Alabama. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office in Columbiana, Alabama, under Act of Congress, March 3rd, 1879.

FRANK HEAD ..... Editor and Publisher

MILDRED WHITE WALLACE ..... Associate Editor

The Republicans Militant And Ready For Battle

No wise Democrat will deceive himself by taking lightly the course of events at the recent Cleveland convention. The Republican party, which until recently was broken and demoralized, has reformed its ranks and today presents a semblance of unity and a battle spirit that bodes possible trouble.

The Republican party is infinitely stronger today than it was a week ago. It is not yet, in the opinion of The Advertiser, strong enough to win; it would not seem to be in the cards for the Republicans to win this year. This is an opinion widely shared by students of politics.

But it is in the cards for the Republicans to give the Democrats trouble. As matters stand the Democrats must consider the possibility of losing States which a week ago they confidently regarded as safely Democratic.

Today, Now York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio and California are any man's quarry. Four years ago Mr. Roosevelt carried all of them. Mr. Roosevelt has got to make the fight of his life to carry these powerful states this year. He has got to fight also in Indiana, Massachusetts, Colorado and Missouri.

A week ago the Republican party was what the sports writers called a pushover; today it is strong enough to make a good showing. capable even of sneaking over some surprise punches. Therefore the Democrats have their work cut out for them. Let them be on guard! Let them take no chances. James A. Farley, Daniel A. Roper and Rex Tugwell cannot win the war. Only Roosevelt, supported and counselled by such men as Glass, Robinson, Harrison, Wagner, Hull, Wallace and other thoughtful Democrats can win it.

How strong is the enemy? What is its background, its point of view? What does the enemy promise that is most likely to appeal to voters?

Governor Landon and Colonel Knox constitute a very good ticket. Both are intelligent, independent, robust men—both Westerners. The native flavor is strong in them. Perhaps it is not without signifcance that in 1912 both of them bolted Taft and supported Theodore Roosevelt's Bull Moose party, yet today they rule the Republican party. Since Senator Hiram Johnson of California was Theodore Roosevelt's running mate in 1912 it seems unlikely that he would forsake his comrades in 1936 and vote for the Democratic candidates, as he did in 1932.

Landon is close to the soil of the great West, where most voters are accustomed to adventure. Neither he nor Knox is a dismal reactionary of the McKinley school of politics. Because of their temperaments, their points of view and their background their nominations have naturally accentuated the Democratic problem in the Western States.

As to the attitude of the great East toward them, that is another question. Today the Republican party is entirely free of Eastern control, except for the weight that the East's campaign funds and votes may have in the counsels of the prairie prophets who are now in command.

Landon, who by the admission of his stoutest partisans, is not a "great" man, nevertheless is an adequate man. He is clear-headed and brave, if a little onery and narrow. He is clean, and he knows something about budgets and tax burdens. Such a Republican will bear watching by Democrats. He is a man of greater scope than Coolidge, but no match on the stump for Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The Republicans have adopted an entertaining and harmless platform. It is very well written, very carefully contrived. It does not mean a great deal, one way or the other. What counts is the interpretation that Landon will put upon the utterances of the "Senatorial soviet" that drafted the platform.

Naturally the Republicans will attack the Democratic administration all along the line. They will charge the Democrats with every offense from treason on down.

What the Repubicans say in their platform is partly sane, partly hokum. The sanity in it is comparable to the sanity of the Roosevelt administration, the hokum in it is just so much tripe. In due time the Democratic polemists will deal a deadly blow to the asseverations of the Republicans with reference to all doubtful questions.

Mr. Landon is no match for Mr. Roosevelt on the hustings But is is just as well that Democrats should realize now that they face a fight that they had not anticipated. The Republicans are not yet strong enough to lick the Democrats, but they are strong enough to give battle on all fronts. The Democrats in November will know they have been in a fight. Let us understand that now.

—Montgomery Advertiser.

Nearly everyone is concerned about working for Uncle Sam. The poor are trying to get jobs with him, and the rich are trying to find some way to stop working for him.

ENON NEWS

The Enon B. Y. P. U. and B. A. U. gave a social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Maddox Friday night. Games were enjoyed until a late hour then the guests were served with cream and cake.

Mrs. Dock Anderson of Cherokee, spent last week visiting relatives of this community and Calera.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Barnes of Calera were the guests of Miss Willie Lee Friday and father on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Eugene Reid spent the week end in Lomax with Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Reid.

Mrs. Bill Mitcham of Bessemer spent last week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. M. U. Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Vernon of Calera spent Sunday with Mrs. Tom Lowery.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Logan spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Tom Cobb and Mrs. Clyde Lucas of Oak Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Reid Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson and Mrs. Ida Anderson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Reid of Lomax.

The Club met with Mrs. B. L. Lucas Thursday afternoon. The lesson was on making Butter Scotch Pies which was a great success. After the business affairs, cream and cake was served in the dining room.

VINCENT NEWS

Mrs. R. R. Hunt had as her guest last week, Miss Lillie Jimmerson of Opelika. She was accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jimmerson of Bessemer who were the week end guests of Mrs. Hunt.

Mrs. Mattie Wilcox of Birmingham is visiting relatives here.

Friends of Coach and Mrs. Bradled wll be happy to learn that Mrs. Bradley is rapidly recovering after having undergone an operation for appendicitis in a Birmingham hospital several days ago.

Mr. Percy Pitts of Clanton spent Sunday with Mr. J. F. McGraw and family.

Miss Marjorie Meadows of Birmingham is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wade.

Miss Jean Boatwright of Mt. Will ing is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Hunt.

Miss Helen Sharbutt has returned from visiting relatives in the City.

Friends of Mrs. Layton Carter and Mrs. Walter Raley extend to them sympathy in the deaths of their sis-and aunt.

Those from our town attending the summer school are: Misses Mattie Hunt, and Margaret Davis, Auburn; Miss Alyce Harris, University; Mrs. Hugh Gorman, Miss Ann Bell, Alabama College; Miss Catherine Florey Duke and Misses Ada Sue Gorman and Elizabeth Denty, Phillips High.

Bert and Jimmie Smith of Birming ham, are visiting their grandmother Mrs. Laura Bradford. Jimmie is a member of the Appollo Choir of Bir mingham.

Everyone is delighted over the fact that "Tumpie" Gorman is improving and is expected to be brought home one day this week.

DUNNAVANT

The Saturday Evening Social Club met a tthe home of Mrs. E. D. Holladay Saturday P. M. An old fashion quilting party was enjoyed by all. Refreshments were served to Messers J. O. Dorrough, John Greene, C. J. Davis, W. F. Gallon, J. T. George, E. B. Bowdon and Misses Flora George and Camma and Edna Holladay, Prizes were won by Mrs. Greene and Mrs. Dorrough.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Parker of Birmingham, spent the week end with relatives.

Edna, V. W. Dorrough, Mrs. Ethel Baker of Birmingham spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Dorrough.

Miss Leola Curtain visited relatives in Birmingham last week.

Miss Florine Green spent the past week end with friends in Vincent.

Misses Camma and Edna Holladay spent the week end in Birmingham with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Harding and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harding spent Sunday with their parents Mr. and Mrs. John Greene.

You can't please everybody unless you have more money than you think you have.

CALERA NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Geeshin and family have moved to Shelby Springs

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Hattaway announce the arrival of a son, born on June 13th.

Misses Nellie and Bernice Simmons of Bessemer were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mitchell and family and Dr. Mitchell from Haleyville were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parker last week.

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MONUMENTS OF CHARACTER

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Columbiana, Alabama

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Friday and Saturday, June 19-20

Chas. Starrett in

GALLANT DEFENDER

Monday and Tuesday, June 22-23

Ruth Chatterton, Otto Kruger in

LADY OF SECRETS

Also Serial

Wednesday, Thursday, June 24-25

Richard Arlen, Cecilia Parker in

THREE LIVE GHOSTS

MATINEE EVERY THURSDAY 2:30 P. M.

Its Cool Inside The Roxy

2 Shows Daily Beginning at 6:45

Saturday Matinee at 2:30

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We are now fully equipped to refinish your floors with the latest model of Floor Machines. Shellacing, Varnishing, Enamelling, Smoothing and Polishing Hardwood and Pine Floors is a Special Feature of our attractive Summer offer. For prices and further information call

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24 lbs. GEORGE or TALKER 75c
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MALT

BLUE RIBBON 59c
PABST 45c

FLY SPRAY

½ Pint Can....10c 1 Pint Can....20c
1 Gallon Can $1.25

Extra Fine Standard Granulated

Sugar 10 lbs. paper bag 52c

1 Dozen Ball Mason

Jar Caps 20c

4 Dozen

Jar Rubbers 15c

FRUIT JARS

PINTS....65c Dozen QUARTS 75c
½ GALLON, Dozen $1.00

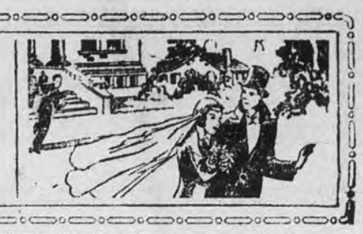
VINEGAR

1 Gallon Glass Jug 39c
Bulk Pure Vinegar .....gal. 30c
Bulk Comound Vinegar 20c
Bring Your Container

Coffee 2 lbs. For 25c

Social and Personal Mention

MILDRED WHITE WALLACE, Social Editor



WRITER'S CONCLAVE

The Alabama Writer's Conclave is being held in Montevallo this week, and this distinguished organization has brought together in annual session several hundred outstanding writers and artists who are spending the week in a profitable exchange of ideas and successful creative accomplishments.

The highlights of opening night can only be briefly sketched for you—Promptly at 8 o'clock there assembled in Palmer Hall one of the most appreciative audiences we have ever seen. A spirit of good comradeship pervaded the atmosphere, and those who presented the program, and those who were "listeners", were drawn together by that invisible but tangibly strong bond of congenial craftsmanship. Dr. George Lang, President, from University of Alabama, introduced the artiss, and presented Dr. A. F. Harmon, who extended cordial greetings and a hearty welcome to the Alabama writers who will make the College their home during this week. The clever response of Esther Argo of Birmingham, captivated her colleagues and she received an ovation. Following a brief musical program, Dr. Lang in his own inimitably happy way presented his annual message and this literary gem will linger long in the hearts and minds of his hearers. A reception at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Harmon, closed the nights presentation.

There are many outstanding programs scheduled which will continue thru Friday night, after which, a brilliant banquet will bring the Conclave to a successful termination.

The most popular couple unanimously approved and beloved by the entire group, is Mr. and Mrs. Henry Drennen Agnew of LaFayette, whose joint interest and untiring efforts in behalf of this organization are held largely responsible for the success this interesting assembly has enjoyed. We personally have cause to express gratitude to this charming couple for a lovely social courtesy, generously extended on Tuesday night which we shall not soon forget. Well, "time's up"—and we must hasten along to local chatter: Let's take a peek thru the window and see what is happening on Main Street since we left it.

COLUMBIANA CHATTER

The Rev. D. Z. Wooley, who has served the Baptist Church for the past 6 years, has resigned to accept another field for his ministerial duties. His resignation will be effective on July 15th.

Willie Thomason, gifted Scout Columnist of Siluria, was happily greeted by his many friends in Columbiana on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen of Ashland spent a few hours in Columbiana on Sunday, after attending the Allen Home Coming in Spring Creek. Frank Allen is a graduate of Shelby County High School, and Birmingham Southern College. He has success fully taught school for a number of years in Clay County, and this past week was honored by receiving the Democratic nomination for Clay County Superintendent of Education. Mr. Allen's many friends in Shelby County send congratulations across the miles, and all good wishes for continued success in his chosen educational field of endeavor.

The Democrat staff of writers and co-workers are delighted to announce that Buddy Leonard, after an absence of two months, during which time the serious illness of her husband, James Leonard, prevented this energetic and efficient worker from her journalistic and advertising activities, is "back on the job" and will be delighted to renew your subscription to the Democrat or to take your orders for Job Printing and Advertising.

Jack Cooper of Birmingham visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cooper in Columbiana on Sunday.

Miss Louise Ellis, rated as one of the most efficient Physical Education Directors in the State, has again accepted a position in Seatone N. C. to direct the recreational program for this popular Children's Camp. Miss Ellis spent last summer in the Carolinas, and has neeb recalled by the officials of this famous resort for another season.

George Richardson, formerly with the Democrat, was married to Mabel Peters of Deatsville, on Sunday. Jit Taylor and Charlie Verne Tinney of Columbiana attended the lovely nuptial ceremony which was celebrated at the home of the bride's sister. Mr. and Mrs. Richardson will make their future home in Tuscaloosa, where Mr. Richardson is employed by the Tuscaloosa News.

Do not forget Father's Day on next Sunday, June 21st.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davidson (Emmie Pitts) are receiving congratulations from their many friends upon the arrival of a little daughter on last Saturday morning at their home in Helena, Alabama. They have named the "blessed event" Marion Louise Davidson.

Miss Gibson of Troy, Alabama, who has been the feted guest of her sister, Mrs. Childs, was the inspiration for a lovely courtesy extended by the High School set on last Thursday night, when a Weiner and Marshmallow Roast was enjoyed at Lokey's Ferry. A dance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Fowler completed the night's entertainment.

Mrs. E. B. Cooper and Miss Avis Acker of Birmingham, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Curlee in Columbiana.

Miss Mamie Jo Harbin of Athens, Alabama, was heartily welcomed in Columbiana on Sunday. Rarely, if ever, does a former resident receive such a cordial greeting as is accorded "Mamie Jo" when she returns to her former home, where she is so happily remembered by her many friends. Miss Harbin served this territory for a number of years in the capacity of County Health Nurse. She was a guest of Mrs. Grace Carter.

Mrs. L. B. Riddle, Bill Riddle and Mrs. Dixie Shealey were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Jackson (Wilma Riddle) in Gadsden.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Parker of Birmingham spent Sunday with Mrs. W. A. Parker in Columbiana

Mrs Grace Carter left Columbiana on Thursday for a vacation in Florida, the guest of her mother, Mrs. Sarah Hicks

Verna Kimball, former resident of little old Main Street, spent the week end in Columbiana, the guest of Miss Nina Fay Rinehart. Miss Kimball has many friends in town who were delighted to see her again. She is, at present, holding a responsible Secretarial position in the Federal Government offices located in Tuscaloosa.

The many friends of Lanace Curlee frequently referred to as the prettiest girl in Columbiana, regret to learn that she has moved to Birmingham, where her father, G. C. Curlee has accepted a lucrative position.

Walter Chancellor, one of the owners of picturesque Chancellor's Ferry was a visitor in the Democrat offices on Wednesday. "Walter" is one of those little "promising Bonus Boys" whom we checked up on this morning Pretty good natured fellow and we are always delighted to join his many friends in welcoming him in Columbiana.

Cinema fans journeyed to the Strand Theatre in Montevallo on Sunday afternoon, to place their seal of approval on the opening of this popular play house for Sunday theatre goers. Mr. Watson offers three shows each Sunday, the first beginning at 2 P. M., the second at 3:45 and the last program begins at 8:45 P. M. each week.

Lemerle Penn, talented and versatile musician, was the distinguished guest of her Uncle, the Rev. H. M. Hurst. Miss Penn graciously sang for the large congregation at the Methodist Church on Sunday morning.

Mrs. Ronda Pitts and little daughter, Barbara Anne, of Birmingham, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bruton Pitts in Columbiana.

The little "Bonus Boys" are happier today on account of the remuneration just received from Uncle Sam's emporium, with Charlie Niven as the jolly Santa Claus passing around the BONDS!

Some weeks ago, we received several "promises" regarding the millineum—the time for the arrival of these Baby Bonds and what we would get if, and when, they arrived, if we would do this and that—etc, etc., but so far we have not seen any material evidence of those "promises" being carried out. But, we have happily shared the air castles built with these anticipated American Eaglets—won on the battle field and we have enjoyed the ambitious goals some of the 'soldier boys" hoped to reach when the "Bonus" money arrived. For instance, there is a certain former doughboy who brought his Bonds into our office for us to see, who wished with all his heart he could place the bonds in a trust fund for a certain little young American's education. There were others who unselfishly thought of making MOTHER a present of one or two. Others who purchased a long wished for car for the family—and all in all, we think them an unselfish wonderful group of men who have proven their worth to their generation, and whom we personally think are entitled to do whatever they should like most to do with the BONUS—They truly earned this privilege and it has been bought and paid for by those who answered the clarion call in 1917! It makes you feel patriotic all over again just to look at the official documents they proudly carry today.

In not one single instance have we heard any one of these ex-service men express a selfish wish for personal gain from this monetary reward for patriotic duty so cheerfully rendered. They could not, however, be the men we KNOW them to be, if a selfish note had permeated the realization today. They are just—well, REAL MEN—that's what!

Eddie Watson, popular Manager of the Strand Theatre, was a visitor in Columbiana on Monday, and will offer Captain Blood, one of the outstanding pictures of the year for next Sunday's program presentation. Mr. Watson is highly pleased with the generous response accorded his innovation for Sunday movies in Shelby County, and will continue to present three shows each Suday—2 P. M., 3:45 P. M., and 8:45 P. M. He cordially invites you down Montevallo way next Sunday afternoon.

We are happy to acknowledge a subscription for 1936 to the Democrat from our good friend, Herbert Milstead, who formerly lived in Calera, but who now owns and manages one of the most modern Drug Stores in Coosa County. Mr. Milstead lives at Rockford, and we shall be delighted to journey down to this attractive place each week thru the columns of the "State's Most Distinctive Weekly."

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stinson have returned home after having spent several days in Southern Alabama and the Northern part of Florida with friends.

CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICE—Wanted to buy or trade Cattle and Hogs. Call or write A. E. (Bud) NORWOOD, Calera, Ala. 9-26-tf.

Again Dr. J. B. Williams opens office in residence, West College Street, and offers the people superior health measures in Chiropractic and Naturopathy. Office days, Mondays - Fridays

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One 1930 Chevrolet Sedan, good condition throughout. See N. Y. Horn, Columbiana, Alabama

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OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

Vacation

HULLO—JEST COME BACK FRUM YER PARTY? HAVE A GOOD TOIME?
WAIT'LL I TELL YA—
—AND OF ALL THINGS I WENT AND SPILLED A CUP OF COFFEE ON THE RUG—
THAT PUT YEZ ON TH' SPOT, DIDN'T IT?
I'LL SAY—I STOOD OVER IT 'TILL IT DRIED—
WHO ALL WUZ THERE—WHUT DID YEZ DO?
THE MOST INTERESTING PEOPLE—MOST OF THE TIME I WAS TALKING WITH A LADY WHO IS A MIND READER—
TWAS NOICE SHE HAD A AFTHERNOON OFF!

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

Mute(iny)

'LO, HERMAN—HOWZIT FEEL TO HAVE YOUR TONSILS OUT?
O.k.—but my throat's awful sore—I wish I was back on the job—How have you been?
FELIX AND HERMAN NOW HAVE BEEN CORRESPONDING FOR FIVE MINUTES—SO-
I can't talk—but I'm not deaf! why don't you say something!

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for June 21

JESUS EXALTED

LESSON TEXT—Luke 24:36-53.

GOLDEN TEXT—Wherefore God also hath highly exalted him, and given him a name which is above every name.—Philippians 2:9.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Goes Home to Heaven.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Goes Home to Heaven.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Lord We Worship.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Exalted Christ and the Unfinished Task.

In order properly to view the ascension of Christ into heaven, it would be well to study his ministry during the forty days prior to his ascension.

I. The Walk of the Two Discouraged Disciples (vv. 13-15).

Emmaus was seven and a half miles northwest of Jerusalem. Just why these disciples were walking this way we do not surely know. Perhaps their home was there. Or they were merely walking to seek relief from their stunning sorrow. If they had believed what Jesus had told them about his death and resurrection, they would have escaped this great disappointment. Unbelief causes many heartaches and disappointments. The topic of conversation was the tragedy of the cross and the resurrection rumors. So little had his teaching about the resurrection impressed the disciples that the reports which the women brought were as idle tales to them.

II. The Unrecognized Companion (vv. 16-24).

1. Who he was (v. 15). While they reasoned together on the wonderful events of the last few days, Jesus joined them. When he questioned them concerning their sadness they did not recognize him. How often we are so engrossed with our sorrows and disappointments that we fail to recognize Jesus, even though he is walking by our side.

2. His question (v. 17). Perceiving their sadness and perplexities, he sought to help by calling forth a statement of their grief.

3. Their answer (v. 18). His questions so surprised them that they jumped to the conclusion that he was a stranger in Jerusalem. The condemnation and crucifixion of the great prophet of Nazareth were so recent and notorious that no one who had lived in Jerusalem could be ignorant of them.

III. The Scriptures Opened (vv. 25-31).

1. His rebuke (vv. 25-30). He did not rebuke them for not believing the strange stories that they had heard, but for ignorance of and lack of confidence in the Old Testament Scriptures. They had only accepted such parts of the Old Testament as suited their notions. The very center and heart of the Old Testament Scriptures set forth the death and resurrection of Christ. Ignorance of the Scriptures and unbelief as to the wonders and complete redemption wrought by Christ robs us of many joys and deprives us of power as workers for Christ.

2. **Jesus Recognized** (vv. 31-35). While sitting at meat with the disciples, their eyes were opened as they saw him bless the bread and distribute it to them. We too can see the Lord on such common occasions as eating a meal if we have open eyes. Indeed, we ought to see him when eating, buying, selling, and in our recreations, for he has promised his abiding presence. They were so filled with joy over this revelation of the Savior that they hastened back to Jerusalem to tell the other disciples of his resurrection.

IV. Jesus Stands in the Midst of the Eleven (vv. 36-47).

1. He said, "Peace be unto you" (vv. 36, 37).

However, they were terrified and affrighted. Sinful man in the presence of a holy God is ill at ease.

2. He showed them his hands and his feet (vv. 38-40). In order to convince them of his personal identity, he gave them tangible evidence that he was not a mere spirit.

3. He ate before them (vv. 41-45).

4. He commissioned them to evangelize the world (vv. 46-49). They were to testify concerning his shed blood and resurrection, and on this ground they were to preach repentance and remission of sins to all nations.

5. Jesus ascends into heaven (vv. 50-53).

Having given them the parting message to evangelize the world he ascended into heaven. From his place in heaven he continues to carry on his work through his disciples as they are energized by the Holy Ghost. Just as we treasure the last words of our departed loved ones so we should ponder this farewell message of our Lord.

Magnet of Thankfulness

The unthankful heart, like my finger in the sand, discovers no mercies; but let the thankful heart sweep through the day, and as the magnet finds the iron, so will it find in every hour some heavenly blessings, only the iron in God's sand is gold.—Henry Ward Beecher.

Growth to Perfection

Earth holds heaven in the bud; our perfection there has to be developed out of our imperfection here.—C. Rossetti.

Foreign Words and Phrases

Ab ovo. (L.) From the egg; from the origin.

Ad interim. (L.) In the meantime; during the interval.

A la bonne heure. (F.) In the nick of time.

Bis dat qui cito dat. (L.) He gives twice who gives promptly.

Chateau en Espagne. (F.) A castle in Spain; a castle in the air.

Coup de maitre. (F.) Masterstroke.

In loco parentis. (L.) In the place of a parent.

Poeta nascitur, non fit. (L.) The poet is born, not made.

Dulce et decorum est pro patria mori. (L.) Sweet and seemly is it to die for one's fatherland.

DICKENS' FULL NAME

Charles Dickens' name in full was Charles John Huffam Dickens; but he wisely dropped the middle two for his work.

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Without Order

A contempt for order is a sign, not of poverty, but of a low-grade intelligence or a break-down, mental, moral or physical.—Mary Borden.

Able Men

To become able men in any profession, there are three things necessary—nature, study and practice.—Aristotle.

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ALF M. LANDON COL. FRANK KNOX

Landon and Knox Nominated by Republican Convention

All Rivals Withdraw From Race—Platform Strengthened by Kansan's Interpretation—Great Ovation Is Tendered to Herbert Hoover.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

For President — Alfred Mossman Landon.
For Vice President—Frank Knox.

Convention Hall, Cleveland, Ohio.—Alf M. Landon of Kansas, forty-eight-year-old governor of that "typical prairie state" as Postmaster General Farley termed it, is the standard bearer of the Republican party, unanimously nominated by the convention, virtually by acclamation.

"Oh, Susannah" becomes the party song and "Three Long Years" its chant, and sunflowers are blossoming all over the land.

Landon's several rivals for the high honor all withdrew from the race before the call for nominations, and all votes pledged for others than the Kansan were released.

Second place on the ticket went to Col. Frank Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News. This, too, was a unanimous choice, made after three others who had been put in nomination withdrew and urged the selection of Knox.

Landon's victory signalized the supremacy in the convention of the younger element in the party—men and women not necessarily young in years but those who are young in professional politics. The members of the Old Guard, mostly conservative to a degree, were either absent from the roll of delegates or were so far in the minority that they were compelled to let the more liberal element do as it pleased. It was an unbossed convention and the decision as to the candidates was not reached in any "smoke-filled hotel room."

What the Platform Promises.

"America is in peril" are the opening words of the preamble to the platform on which Landon and his running mate stand, and they are followed by the reasons for the statement found in the doings of the Roosevelt administration. The most vital planks were those dealing with farm problems, the tariff, foreign relations and especially money, and it required a lot of discussion and tinkering to put these in shape. Summarized, they are:

Agriculture: We propose to facilitate economical production and increase consumption on a basis of abundance instead of scarcity . . . A national land-use program . . . protection and restoration of the land resources . . . payment of reasonable benefits upon the domestically consumed portion of such crops (with exportable surpluses) . . . government assistance in disposing of surpluses.

Tariff: We will repeal the present reciprocal trade agreement law. We will restore the principle of the flexible tariff. We will adjust tariffs with a view to promoting international trade, the stabilization of currencies, and the attainment of a proper balance between agriculture and industry.

Foreign affairs: We pledge that America shall not become a member of the League of Nations or of the World Court nor shall America take on any entangling alliances in foreign affairs. We shall promote the great cause of international arbitration through the establishment of free, independent tribunals.

Money: We advocate a sound currency to be preserved at all hazards . . . We oppose further devaluation of the dollar . . . We will restore to the congress the authority lodged therein by the Constitution to coin money and regulate the value thereof by repealing all the laws delegating this authority to the Executive.

Strengthened by Landon.

If the truth be told, the platform was not the strong, forthright declaration of principles and intentions that a vast number of Republicans had hoped it would be. The resolutions committee, dominated by the Landon men, thought it necessary to make many compromises, and in especial they sought by every means to gain the approval of Senator Borah. Indeed, his suggestions for the planks concerning foreign affairs, monopolies, money and labor were incorporated in the platform. But, before putting Landon in nomination, his manager, John Hamilton, read to the convention a telegram from the governor that really put teeth in the platform.

The governor said that the resolutions had been communicated to him, and that if nominated he would accept them unqualifiedly. But he thought it only honest to give his interpretation of certain planks. He continued:

"Under the title of labor, the platform commits the Republican party as follows:

"'Support the adoption of state laws and interstate compacts to abolish sweatshops and child labor, and to protect women and children with respect to maximum hours, minimum wages, and working conditions. We believe that this can be done within the Constitution as it now stands.'

"I hope the opinion of the convention is correct that the aims which you have in mind may be attained within the Constitution as it now stands. But, if that opinion should prove to be erroneous, I want you to know that, if nominated and elected, I shall favor a constitutional amendment permitting the states to adopt such legislation as may be necessary adequately to protect women and children in the matter of maximum hours, minimum wages and working conditions. This obligation we cannot escape.

Landon's Gold Policy.

"The convention advocates: 'A sound currency to be preserved at all hazards.'

"I agree that 'The first requisite to a sound and stable currency is a balanced budget.' The second requisite, as I view it, is a currency expressed in terms of gold and convertible into gold. I recognize, however, that the second requisite must not be made effective until and unless it can be done without penalizing our domestic economy and without injury to our producers of agricultural products and other raw materials.

"The convention pledges the party to the merit system and to its restoration, improvement, and extension. In carrying out this pledge, I believe that there should be included within the merit system every position in the administrative service below the rank of assistant secretaries of major departments and agencies, and that this inclusion should cover the entire Post Office department."

Though Senator Borah, leaving Cleveland just before the nominations, said the platform in general met with his approval, Landon's enlargement of the labor and money planks certainly was not what the Idahoan had favored.

Ovations for Herbert Hoover.

If anyone thought former President Hoover had become something of a nonentity in the Republican party's councils and in the esteem of the rank and file of Republicans, the reception given that distinguished guest of the convention must have disabused him of the idea. Mr. Hoover, on his arrival Wednesday, was greeted by an immense and enthusiastic throng, and throughout the day, though closeted in his room, he was consulted by many party leaders. The session that evening was given over almost wholly to listening to his address, and it was well worth hearing. During half an hour of tumultuous demonstration he was forced to stand bowing and smiling before he could utter a word; and when he did begin to talk he was followed with deep interest and his many telling phrases were cheered to the echo. He was serious throughout, and seriously called on his fellow Americans to pledge themselves to a crusade for human freedom.

Diary of the Convention.

Assembling Tuesday noon in the great Public Auditorium where Calvin Coolidge was nominated for the Presidency twelve years ago, the convention was welcomed by Mayor Harold H. Burton of Cleveland and proceeded to do a lot of routine business, necessary but uninteresting, with National Chairman Henry P. Fletcher presiding. This included the selection of Senator Frederick C. Stelwer, as temporary chairman. The evening session, enlivened at its start by some fine singing by Mr. Werrenrath, was notable for the keynote speech. The Oregon senator had been given the job of delivering a lot of hard hits at the Democratic administration, and he lived up to expectations. There was not, perhaps, a lot of statesmanship in his speech, but it was full of pungent phrases. Read a few of them:

"The New Deal depends on bookworms for practical experience and on hookworms for energy."

"New Deal extravagance is bending the backs of the people with an unfair burden and has condemned all the babies of the entire nation to be rocked in cradles decorated by debt."

"Fixing of prices by monopolies and combines picks the pocket of the buying public."

"There are no party lines when human liberty is at stake."

"For three long years we have had a government without political morality."

The senator reiterated with great effect that "three long years" until the convention and the galleries roared it in unison and the quick-witted band leader had the brasses playing it in three notes. By the next day the catch phrase had been made into a Republican song to the tune of "Three Blind Mice."

Rules Committee Plan Upset.

During the Wednesday morning session, devoted to business, the convention demonstrated its independence by upsetting the plan of the rules committee to increase the representation of Alaska, Hawaii and the District of Columbia from three to six votes each. A minority report against this was adopted.

Next came the induction of Bertrand Snell of New York as permanent chairman. This veteran of many conventions spoke at length, and his denunciation of the New Deal was a better job than was Senator Steiwer's. He termed the Republican campaign a new crusade—a crusade to restore to the American people their Constitution and their liberties, and in prophetic mood, he said:

"When the victory is won we shall give America a government high above the plane of party politics. We shall need in executive positions the services of constitutional Democrats and Republicans alike."

The second evening session was the Hoover session, told of above. It might be well to add the incident of Queenie Ethel Clair of New York. That personable blonde lady, grabbing a flag, led a prolonged demonstration after Mr. Hoover had left the platform and the hall, screaming "Hoover for President." She enlisted the aid of a good many delegates and gallery spectators, but the uproar, besides being a tribute to the high esteem in which the former President is held, was kept up mainly because the crowd wanted to let off steam.

Thursday the Big Day.

Because the platform committee was still struggling with its task, the convention met Thursday morning and again in the afternoon only to recess. For the third time it was called to order at eight in the evening, and the platform was read, rather perfunctorily cheered in spots, and adopted without contest.

Then Chairman Snell hushed the hall and uttered the long waited order for a roll call for nominations for President. Alabama passed. Arizona yielded to Kansas, and a yell arose as the chairman recognized John Hamilton. That alert and handsome gentleman strode up the platform, his chin decorated with a big plaster. He hadn't been biffed—it was just the result of a slipping razor. When quiet could be restored, Mr. Hamilton plunged into his speech with vigor and evident enjoyment. Loud cheers came for almost every phrase as he described the man whom he was to put in nomination, and when he named Landon the pent up excitement and enthusiasm broke all bounds. Bands blared, flags were waved wildly and the delegates followed their state standards in procession about the hall.

Half a dozen delegates, several of them women, seconded the nomination of Landon, and then those who had been his chief rivals for the honor came forward one after another and eloquently and heartily indorsed the evident choice of the convention, pledging their full support for his election. These gentlemen were Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan, Col. Frank Knox of Illinois, Senator Lester J. Dickinson of Iowa, Gov. Harry Nice of Maryland and Robert A. Taft of Ohio.

Balloting for the nominee was a necessary formality. The result was: For Landon, 984; for Borah, 19. Eighteen of the Borah votes came from Wisconsin, which delegation immediately moved that the nomination be made unanimous. The other Borah vote was that of Carl Bachmann of West Virginia, who had been manager of the Borah campaign.

Knox for Vice President.

Selection of a Vice Presidential candidate at the closing session presented some difficulties. The Landon people wanted Vandenberg, but the Michigan senator refused repeatedly and firmly. Colonel Knox, Governor Nice, Walter Edge of New Jersey and Col. Arthur Little of New York were put in nomination, and it soon became evident the choice of the convention would be Knox as state after state seconded his nomination. Edge, Nice and Little withdrew their names, and the Chicago publisher became the unanimous choice for the second place on the ticket.

Cleveland and the local committee deserve a word of praise for the way in which the convention and the crowds it attracted were cared for

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Lovely shirred sleeves finished off with wide contrasting cuffs and a jaunty bow tie neckline are enchanting features of this dress. Carry it out in a becoming dotted swiss, batiste, or voile, and your friends will compliment your good taste.

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Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1846-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 (32) requires 4½ yards of 35 inch material plus ⅜ yard for contrast. Send fifteen cents for the pattern.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

All Around the House

Fruit juices and ginger ale may be frozen into cubes in a mechanical refrigerator and used for iced drinks.

* * *

Before polishing mahogany furniture wash well with warm water and white soap and dry thoroughly.

* * *

A tablespoon of lemon juice added to the egg in which fish is dipped before frying gives it a delicious flavor.

* * *

If cherries or berries are rolled in flour before putting them into the pie crust the juice will be thickened and will not run out.

* * *

Squeeze into a tumbler the juice of half a lemon and fill with grape juice. Served cold this makes a delicious drink.

© Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

face "Broken Out?"
Start today to relieve the soreness—aid healing—and improve your skin, with the safe medication in
Resinol

Football Apparently Much Older Than We Suspected

A sports writer has discovered that the Chinese are rapidly mastering Association football. He's a bit late, really. Chinese teams have won the soccer championship in Far East Olympic games for last 15 years. Football was known in China as far back as Seventh century. From there it spread to Japan.—London Answers.

No Need to Suffer "Morning Sickness"

"Morning sickness"—is caused by an acid condition. To avoid it, acid must be offset by *alkalis*—such as magnesia.

Why Physicians Recommend Milnesia Wafers

These mint-flavored, candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia in solid form—the most pleasant way to take it. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly, then swallowed, they correct acidity in the mouth and throughout the digestive system and insure *quick, complete elimination* of the waste matters that cause gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48, at 35c and 60c respectively, and in convenient tins for your handbag containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately one adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores sell and recommend them.

Start using these delicious, effective anti-acid, gently laxative, wafers today

Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letterhead. **Select Products, Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.**

35c & 60c bottles
20c tins

The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers

WHEN LIFE HANGS BY A THREAD-

WORLD FAMOUS DRIVERS KNOW ONLY ONE TIRE IS *Safe!*

Firestone

GUM-DIPPED TIRES WIN INDIANAPOLIS 500 MILE RACE

On May 30th, Louis Meyer broke the track record, at 109 miles per hour, driving the entire race without tire trouble of any kind. He is the only driver ever to win the race three times, and has always used Firestone Tires. No tires except Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires could have resisted the terrific heat generated at such high sustained speeds. You can have no greater proof of *blowout protection.*

Not one of the thirty-three drivers would risk his life on any other tire, for each driver knows that heat is the chief cause of tire failure and blowouts. Firestone cords are soaked in liquid rubber, which saturates and coats every cotton fiber, preventing friction and heat and adding great strength. This is the Firestone patented process of Gum-Dipping, that gives you greatest *blowout protection and safety.*

Profit by the experience of famous drivers. See your nearest Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store or Firestone Dealer, and have your car equipped today with Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires.

HIGH SPEED TYPE	
4.50-21	$ 8.60
4.75-19	9.10
5.25-18	10.85
5.50-17	11.90
6.00-16	13.25
6.00-17 H.D.	15.90
6.00-19 H.D.	16.90
6.50-17 H.D.	18.40
7.00-17 H.D.	21.30
7.50-17 H.D.	31.75
FOR TRUCKS	
6.00-20	$18.85
7.50-20	39.10
30x5 Truck Type	18.75
32x6 H.D.	40.25

Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

THE *New* Firestone STANDARD

Designed and constructed by Firestone skilled tire engineers — a first quality tire built of all first grade materials, embodying the many exclusive Firestone patented construction features. Its exceptional quality and service at these low prices are made possible by large volume production in the world's most efficient tire factories.

STANDARD TYPE SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	$7.75
4.75-19	8.20
5.25-18	9.75
5.50-17	10.70
FOR TRUCKS	
6.00-20	$10.95
30x5	21.30

Others Proportionately Low

SENTINEL TYPE
Of good quality and construction and backed by the Firestone name and guarantee. An outstanding value in its price class.

4.50-21	$6.05
4.75-19	6.40
5.00-19	6.85
5.25-18	7.60

Others Proportionately Low

COURIER TYPE
A good serviceable tire for owners of small cars who want new tire safety at low cost.

4.40-21	$5.08
4.50-21	5.60
4.75-19	5.92
30x3½ Cl.	4.33

AUTO SUPPLIES

Auto Polish (Pint)	50c
Chamois	29c up
Sponges	10c up
Wax (7 Oz.)	50c
Polishing Cloth	15c up
Sun Glasses	10c up

FAN BELTS 45c Up

RADIATOR HOSE Per Ft. 21c up

AUTO RADIO $37.95

SEAT COVERS 79c Up Coupe Coaches & Sedans $1.69 Up

BATTERIES $6.25 Exchange

BRAKE LINING $3.30 up Per Set Labor Extra

SPARK PLUGS 58c Ea. in Sets

OVER 2,000 AUTO SUPPLY NEEDS AT MONEY SAVING PRICES

Listen to the Voice of Firestone every Monday night over N. B. C. Nationwide Network

GENASCO STA-RITE SHINGLES
THEY'RE SEALED LIKE AN ENVELOPE
FOR F. H. A. LOANS
3 YEARS TO PAY—SEE
GORDON ALLEN, AGENT
COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA
ESTES LUMBER COMPANY

—Complete—
FUNERAL PROTECTION
—No Age Limit—
BROWN-SERVICE FUNERAL CO., INC.
John C. Curlee -- Columbiana, Ala.

NOTICE OF
MORTGAGE FORCLOSURE SALE

STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY.

Notice is hereby given as required by law and the provisions of the hereinafter described mortgage, that;

Default having been made in the payment of the debt secured by that certain mortgage executed and delivered on the 21st day of November A. D. 1928, by Georgia E. Wyatt and husband, J. N. Wyatt to Dodge-Williams Realty Company, and of record in the Office of the Judge of Probate for Shelby County, Alabama in Mortgage Record Vol. 150 at page 401, which said mortgage was on Jan. 11th. 1929 transferred by said Dodge-Williams Realty Company to Miss Mamie F. Powers by instrument recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate for Shelby County, Alabama in Deed Book 99 at page 276 and by the said Miss Mamie F. Powers transferred to J. H. Denham by instrument dated March 25th, 1936 and recorded in said Probate Office in Deed Book 99 at page 280 and also on the margin of said record of said mortgage, 1, the said J. H. Denham will, under the powers of said mortgage, sell at public outcry for cash to the highest bidder in front of the Court House Door in Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama, within the legal hours of sale, on Friday, July 3rd, 1936, the following described property, conveyed by said mortgage, which is situated in Shelby County, Alabama:

Five acres situated in the SW1-4 of Section 22, Township 20 S, Range 3 West, and more particularly described as follows:— A three acre tract of land known as the "Mrs. Mary L. Thompson place" commencing at the Conglomerate boulder near the large oak stump, thence run due south to a cedar stake at corner of the Potato Patch, thence esterly veering a little northward to a cedar stake on the top of the old Harmony Church Ridge, thence run northerly along the top of the ridge to a rock and stump, thence run easterly to the rock corner of the settlement road, thence run along said road to the conglomerate boulder at the point of Commencing, containing three acres more or less, together with two acres lying west of said tract.

Said sale to be made for the purpose: First, to defray expenses of advertising, selling and conveying, including a reasonable attorney's fee; Second, for the payment of any amount that might have been expended or might be necessary to expend in paying interest, taxes, insurance, or other encumbrances with interest thereon; third, for the payment of the notes and or other debts secured by said mortgage; Fourth, the balance, if any, to be paid to the mortgagor.

J. H. DENHAM,
Mortgagee.

S. A. LOKEY,
Attorney for Mortgagee.
June 11, 18, 25

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor of the State of Alabama for the remission of the fine, costs and hard labor imposed upon Johnnie Hunt by the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, on June 11, 1932, for the offense of Reckless Driving an automobile.

JOHNNIE HUNT.
June 11 ,18

Estate Of
P. M. Murphy, Deceased

Letters of Administration.

Letters of Administration upon the estate of said decedent, having been granted to the undersigned on the 26th day of May, 1936, by the Honorable L. C. Walker, Judg eof Probate of Shelby County, Alabama. Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims aganst said estate, will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law or that the same will be barred.

EVA MURPHY,
Administratrix of the Estate of P. M. Murphy.
June 4, 11, 18 .

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor and Board of Pardons of the State of Alabama, for the parole of Jim Eubanks, who was convicted during the May term of the Circuit Court of Shelby County, for the offense of distilling.

JIM EUBANKS.
June 11, 18.

STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
IN EQUITY
JUNE 13th, 1936

Estate of Mrs. M. W. Elliott, Deceased

This day came T. E. Elliott, executor of the estate of Mrs. M. W. Elliott, deceased, and filed in court his account and vouchers for final settlement of said estate, and the 13th day of July has been appointed by the Court for examining, auditing and stating the same. Notice is hereby given to all parties interested to appear on said day and contest the same if they think proper.

W. W. WALLACE,
June 18, 25, July 2 Judge.

CALERA NEWS

Of wide interest to their many friends in Shelby County, was the show er and marriage of Miss Ella Ree Saunders, Calera; and Mr. Raymond Scott of Birmingham, on Friday the 12th of June, 1936, at the home of Mrs. R. L. Holcombe.

Mrs. Jim Adams from Anniston, returned home Saturday after a few days visit with her sister, Mrs. W H. Martin.

Mrs. Nalda Hughes and children of Birmingham, are the guests of Mrs. R. E. Seale this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Crawford motored to Birmingham Thursday.

Miss Golden and sister of Columbiana were the week end guests of Mrs. E. M. Ellison.

Mrs. Alice Nervell from Wilsonville, was the week end guest of her sister, Mrs. Grace Gardner.

Mrs. R. E. Bowdon Sr. and Miss Lucy Bailey Bowdon, spent Saturday in Birmingham.

Mr. Campbell Martin was in Valdosta Ga. Friday on business.

Mrs. John Booker spent Friday in Birmingham.

Mrs. Jeffrie Mothershed and Mr. Boyd Mothershed of Birmingham, were the week end guests of Mrs. Cecil Cowart.

FIELD PEAS, ALL KINDS ..bushel..$2.40
OTOOTAN SOY BEANS, bushel $4.00
Guaranteed Self Rising Flour, 24 lbs....75c
—:o:—
FARMERS SEED & SUPPLY COMPANY
–Columbiana, Alabama–

"MACHINELESS AGE"
—:o:—
The old saying, "The Machine Age Is Here," is not true in the Modern Beauty Shoppe of today. Instead, "The Machineless Age" is here. The coolest, most comfortable and most beautiful wave known, is the Ray's Machineless Oil Wave, featured by us at the extremely low price of $7.50.
Other waves, including Oil O' Castor, Rosewood Oil, Nestoil, Oil of Tulip Wood, Nestle, Eugene, Rilling, Individual Waves and many others from $1.50 to $6.50 are all given on an automatically time controlled air cooled machine. We successfully wave over dyed, bleached, white or grey hair.
OUR SPECIAL—Johnson's Oilette Wave $2.95
Distributors for "Polly Harris" Cosmetics
TINTS $1.50 UP DYES
—:o:—
BAILEY'S BEAUTY SHOPPE
OPPOSITE BANK CALERA, ALA.

Buy Your Farming Implements At
COLUMBIANA HARDWARE CO.
A New and Complete Line of All Farm Equipment is now ready for your approval.
We also carry all kinds of
Hardware - Radios - Fishing Tackle
COLUMBIANA HARDWARE
Carl Groubie, Manager

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
"That's always been my guide-post in buying Gasoline and Motor-Oil"
STANDARD OIL COMPANY
INCORPORATED IN KENTUCKY

When In Need Of
JOB PRINTING
DROP US A CARD
Guaranteed Satisfaction
REASONABLE PRICES
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Telephone 2751 Columbiana, Alabama

Alabama's Most Distinctive Weekly

The Shelby County Democrat

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Shelby County's Leading Newspaper

VOLUME FIVE COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JUNE 25th, 1936. NUMBER TWELVE

COLUMBIAN A 25 YEARS AGO

* * *

There will be exhibited by the Good Roads Train in Columbiana on Saturday morning ,working models run by electricity of improved road machinery.

* * *

A memorial service was held in County Court on Monday morning, paying a tribute of respect to D. R. McMillan attorney, who died suddenly at his home in Columbiana.

* * *

Mr. J. R. White, Clerk of the County Court is at home ill.

* * *

A modern girl in hoops would be a barrel of fun.

* * *

Rev. Hubbard of Montevallo preached at the Baptist Church on Sunday.

* * *

There will be a union rally at Browning Mill Pond on July 4th.

* * *

Miss Lallage Longshore who has been teaching in Camp Hill, has returned home for the summer.

* * *

Mr. W. S. Greene of Tallapoosa, Ga., is in Columbiana, the guest of his sister, Miss Vivian Greene.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Miller have retrned from their wedding trip and are at home with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wallace.

* * *

Messrs. W. R. A. Milner and Henry Milner are spending a few days in Livingston, Alabama, where they hope to be benefited by the water.

* * *

Miss Carrie Rowe has returned from a visit to LaFayette, Ala.

* * *

Mrs. Nettie Leeper of Falkville, is visiting her son, J. T. Leeper at the White House.

ROOSEVELT RALLY AT COURT HOUSE

The Young Democrats have been busily engaged this week in sending out their cordial invitations to the Roosevelt Rally to be held at the Court House on June 27th at 8 P. M. at which time the President's speech of acceptance will be broadcast. Refreshments will be served free.

Homer J. Walton, Chairman states he is well pleased with the generous response he has received from his co-workers, and cordially urges every one to be present on this great Democratic occasion, and join in the chorus slogan of

"I WANT ROOSEVELT AGAIN"

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of thanking our friends who have shown us so many kindnesses in our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Sue M. Bird and Family.
Mrs. Pauline Bird and Family.

Do you know that the money asked by the schools for the past year is a million less than they spent in 1929-30.

Mr. Roy Lester has purchased the handsome home of Mr. George Mason and will occupy same at an early date.

* * *

Mrs. Sadie Thomas is critcally ill at the home of her parents Dr. and Mrs. John Williams.

* * *

When a woman no longer finds fault with her husband—She's a widow.

* * *

Col. W. T. Smith has renovated the hotel roof.

* * *

R. E. Bowdon of Keystone Lime Works spent Tuesday in Columbiana.

* * *

Mrs. Whittaker, a former resident of Columbiana, now living in California, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Jeff Elliott.

FRANK A. GORMAN JR. DIES IN VINCENT

Frank A. Gorman Jr., age 27 years extensive land owner in Shelby County and son of Mrs. F. A. Gorman, passed away at the family residence in Vincent, Alabama on Sunday, June 21, 1936.

Mr. Gorman was a graduate of the Sylacauga Agricultural District School, and after the death of his father, F. A. Gorman, five years ago, assumed the responsibiilites and duties of the Gorman Plantation located near Vincent. He was a member of the Methodist Church, Superintendent of the Sunday School and a Steward. Mr. Gorman was also prominently identified with the civic life of the community and was President of the Civic Club in Vincent, and devoted a large part of his time to the progressive development of this locality.

Funeral services were held from the Methodist Church in Vincent on Tuesday afternoon, the Rev. Rice officiating. The following pall bearers served: L. H. Ellis, A. A. Lauderdale, M. Morrell, W. C. Raley, T. J. Florey and Ira Starbutt

Surviving Mr. Gorman are his mother, Mrs. F. A. Gorman and one brother, Jimmy Gorman, both of Vincent

The Democrat joins legions of friends throughout the County in expressing sympathy.

Small Cotton Farmers May Increase Diversion

AUBURN—Secretary Wallace has approved changes in the Agricultural Conservation Program to allow small producers and others to be paid for additional cotton base acreage planted to soil conserving crops or devoted to soil building practices.

Heretofore, the maximum diversion for which full payment could be paid was 35 per cent of an individual producer's base cotton acreage. The change allows small producers with a base of five acres or less to receive full payment for diverting up to two acres.

The provision that payments for a county as a whole could not exceed 25 per cent of the county quota was changed to allow individaul producers to be paid for diverting the full 35 per cent. Under this ruling any producer may receive full payment for diverting 35 per cent even if diversion for the county exceeds the previous 25 per cent maximum by a figure ranging up to 10 per cent.

The modifications enable small producers and other cotton farmers who have been hit by the drouth to take full advantage of the crop insurance provision of the Agricultural Conservation Program.

DRAGONS DRIVE YOU

EDWIN BALMER

COPYRIGHT BY EDWIN BALMER W.N.U. SERVICE

Those of you who like a gripping romance, well told, with sharp delineation of character, suspense, adventure, surprise and an unexpected ending, will find this vital tale of the mad era before the Crash hard to leave until it is finished.

Read Every Exciting Chapter of This Story as It Unfolds Serially in This Newspaper

"How I..."
"Father, they're wonderful!"
"Good. Where's your mother? In?"
"Yes, Father; she's in."
"Good."

Cravath had taken his things and disappeared, leaving father and daughter alone before the fire. Agnes liked to have him linger with her, but the thought of her mother, waiting for him, tortured her. There had been a time when, if she had not met him at the door, he would have leaped up the stairs, two steps at a time, to find what was the matter.

Now he stood, back to the fire, without impatience. He had been away for a week in New York City; and his daughter, swept as she was with affection for him, and with pride in him, and with gladness in all her mem...

T. P. ROBERTS ZONE WILL MEET IN VINCENT JUNE 30

The T. P. Roberts Zone of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will hold their meeting in Vincent of Tuesday morning at ten o'clock, June 30th. This will call together the members of the Aniston District, and will be held in the High School Auditorium. Mrs. T .K. Roberts will be in charge of the program which be presented for the one day session. All members are cordially urged to be present.

MILK CONTROL LAW IS HELD CONSTITUTIONAL

AUBURN—The Alabama Supreme Court has held the States milk control act, passed by the States legislature in 1935, to be constitutional.

Do yo know the Miller administration never collected enough revenue to run the schools?

RALLY AT CALERA NEXT SATURDAY

Calera will call together her loyal Democrats on next Saturday night and join the Nation in a Roosevelt Rally. This meeting will be held at the Calera School Auditorium beginning at 7:30 P. M. A. E. Norwood, prominent Democrat of Shelby County is in charge of arrangements, and a patriotic program has been planned. A cordial invitation is extended to all interested parties. Refreshments will be served and a large crowd is expected to be present.

4TH OF JULY SERVICE

On the 4th of July a number of preachers will be present to discuss different phases of the Church and its work.

Lunch will be served on the ground

This will be the beginning of our Revival conducted by Evangelist Gardener S. Hall of Birmingham. You are cordially invited to attend these services.

A. B. Baxley, Minister,
Church of Christ,
Calera, Alabama.

Do you know complete earmarking of school taxes will take the schools out of politics and guarantee taxpayers that the money will go for schools?

Early Molting Hens Expensive, Says Ivey

Hens which begin to drop their feathers in June and July are not worth keeping in good poultry flocks, advises John E. Ivey, extension poultry man, who states that these birds should be removed in order to save feed and expense.

Early—molting hens do not lay as many eggs as late molters and the eggs they do lay are produced at a time when eggs are plentiful and prices are low.

Farm Conditions Greatly Improved

AUBURN—By every test, agriculture definitely is coming back, says Gov. W. I. Myers of the Farm Credit Administration

The index price for farm products has more than doubled since February, 1933—an all time low Gross farm income has increased nearly $3,000,000,000 since 1932 The farm real estate market has been increasingly active, with advancing prices, over the past three years, until now the national average value of farms is 82 per cent of what it was in the immediate pre-war years, 1912-14.

ALABAMA SCHOOLS ONLY TO CLOSE SHORT OF TERM WITH EXCEPTION OF TWO

MONTGOMERY—With the exception of one of two schools in Kansas, Alabama schools are apparently the only ones in the atin closig short of a normal term this year. This information was given Mrs James Fitts Hill, president of the Alabama Congress of Parents and Teachers, in a letter today from Howard A. Dawson director of rural service for the National Education Association.

At the National Congress of Parents and Teachers held May 11 to 15 in Milwaukee, Mrs. Hill was the only president reporting the wholesale closing of schools. To find whether or not this was a true indication of conditions, the national office was asked for further information. Mr. Dawson's report shows Alabama to be the only state suffering wholesale closing.

Fifty-one counties in Alabama closed their schools this year short of a normal term with the average length being five and three-fourths months for elementary schools and seven and three-fourths for high schools. The normal term in Kansas in nine months.

Mr. Dawson's report is as follows: "I can not say positively that Alabama is th eonly state having schools close short of a normal term because a complete study has not been made. However, with the exception of one or two schools in Kansas, Alabama schools are the only ones I have heard of closing. Undoubtedly Alabama has suffered far more in this respect than any other state."

DR. A. W. VAUGHAN CIVIC CLUB HEAD

MONTEVALLO—Dr. ... W. Vaughan, head of the E... ment at Alabama College, ... ed president of the Civic Club here at a meeting of that organization last week, succeeding Dr. F. B. Pearson, pastor of the Montevallo Baptist Church, in that office.

Other new officers of he club are: Luther E. Shaw, vice president; Eugene May, secretary; Z. S. Cowart, treasurer. The guest speaker at this meeting was Dr. J. F. Huff, of the State Healh Department.

UNIQUE CLUB OF CALERA SPONSORS PLAY HOUR

The Unique Club of Calera is sponsoring a play hour for boys and girls from six to twelve years of age on the grounds of the public school building. Tuesday, June 30, is the opening day for the play hour, after which date, there will be a play hour regularly every Tuesday and Friday from 4:00 to 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon. The members of the Unique Club and other women in the town who are interested are serving as the supervisors while the older girls in the community will lead the groups in stories and games. Mrs. Elizabeth Bowdon, Mrs. Cecil Cowart and Mrs. Leon Busby will be in charge for the first week.

Do you know increasing earmarked funds for education by 50 per cent wold solve the school problem ?

Do you know that Alabama has not collected enough revenue to run the schools without federal aid since 1930-31?

The parking problem is getting to be a real concern to the younger generation.

BOY SCOUTS

By WILLIE THOMASON, Editor, Siluria, Ala.

* * *

Judging from reports already received, the County-Wide Scout Rally should go over in a big way. In this weeks Wilton Troop notes you will find that we have quite a number of names of boys who have promised to cooperate in every possible way to see that the Rally is a success

Nathen Maudling, John A. Kent and Troy Henderson Jr. of Siluria and Ed Dennis of Pelham have also pledged to help out in the Rally by having as many boys as possible from their town present.

There are three more places I would like to see join in and help us out so that we might make this one Rally that will never be forgotten by the Scouts of Shelby County. Namely these places are Columbiana, Montevallo and Maylene. How about it fellows, can't we load part of the responsibility on our shoulders?

The Column takes the pleasure here of expressing its appreciation for the fine spirit and prompt attention the Wilton Troop has shown in connection with the Rally. I believe these boys are enthusiastic a great deal over the idea. As soon as we get a few more boys to pledge themselves to cooperate with us we will go ahead with the plans.

It might not be a bad idea for you

Continued on page eight

Heart Drifts

NEVER WILL YOU HOLD ME

Never will you hold me
With puddings and cake,
Or even the threat
Of a heart to break.

Never will you hold me
With knife, fork and spoon
As long as the road lies
Under the moon.

Nor phantoms at fireside
With grief in the room,
Nor obvious candles
To jewel the gloom.

But a song stayr-footed
A moon of gowns of gold,
And laughter like a wine-cup—
These things hold.

A song within a song
And eyes upon the door—
And you will always hold me
One day more.

—Charles Divine.

SONG

Because I love, I weep,
Because I grieve, I sing;
Of all things, only sleep
Is a desired thing.

Denied or given, deep
Love thrusts its poisoned sting.
Of all things, only sleep
Is a desired thing.

M. C. D.

CHOICE

I set on this barren board
(Yours is the choice, not mine,)
The bread and leeks for your hungers ease,
The unacknowledged wine.

No protests—no demands—
Always there shall be
The driftwood fire that warms your hands,
The stars you will not see.

—Muna Lee.

HOME LOAN

Do you think one could get a short time loan
To repair life's old house of crumbly stone
In a garden walled high with memories
Where Autumn has painted the thinning trees?
It has lost the quick grace of other days,
But the windows are bright, and warm sun-rays
Filter through casements, cast shadows thin,
Of the light without and the light within.
I could ease the rattle in rafter joints,
I could prop up the walls at various points,
Do you think of a place where one could borrow
For a limited time surcease from sorrow,
Make slight repairs as a gesture to fate
Till the tenant be called to abdicate?

—A. S. T.

DEDICATION

I give you my thoughts in a thousand ways
From the dawn break through to the fading night,
Each swift joy caught from the lovely days,
Each hope that beats with the wings of flight
Further than sight . . . .
I give my prayers with their words unspoken,
And my memories that a life has spilled
Through days that stretch like a chain unbroken,
With the wisdom gained and the work fulfilled.
Could one give more, than I give it, knowing
No price too high for a gift so free,
And yet I think there would still be owing
Those many things I should like to be
So here is my soul. Yours for the taking,
The only gift that is worth the giving;
With all the dreams that one dreams through waking,
And all the deaths that one dies, through living.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Revised Guffey Coal Bill Is Passed—Republicans Map Campaign Strategy—England Abandons Anti-Italian Trade Sanctions.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

LAST minute passage of important legislation marked the closing sessions of congress before adjournment for the summer.

The house, by a vote of 161 to 90, passed the revised version of the Guffey bill to restore federal control of soft coal production, invalidated by the Supreme court. It passed the measure on to the senate.

Observers pointed out that this was the quickest repair job on a Supreme court decision that the New Deal has thus far achieved. The new bill eliminates provisions governing working hours and wages which the court held invalid.

It retains, however, two features which the court neither approved nor disapproved: 1—The granting to a national bituminous coal commission authority to fix prices and approve marketing agreements. 2—The imposition of a tax on the production of coal. The tax feature has been altered somewhat from the original bill. Instead of a flat 15 per cent tax on coal production, it calls for an outright excise levy of 1½ per cent on all soft coal, plus a 13½ per cent tax on coal in interstate commerce.

The house, likewise, adopted the two billion, 360 million dollar relief and deficiency bill. At the same time, it killed two other measures. One was for the appropriation of funds to complete the $150,000,000 Florida ship canal, which had been approved by the senate. The other was the anti-lobby bill sponsored by Senator Black of Alabama. As presented to the house it would have forced the registration of lobbyists, including those appearing before congress and before government departments. It would also have required information on contributions for lobbying purposes and payments made to lobbyists.

The senate by a vote of 42 to 24 passed the Wagner bill providing for a $460,000,000 program to encourage low cost housing construction. The bill would set up a federal housing authority to administer the act.

DEATH "in the harness" came to Senator Duncan U. Fletcher, dean of the senate, who had represented Florida in the upper house for the last quarter of a century. He died suddenly at his home in Washington. Senator Fletcher, a strong supporter of the Roosevelt administration although he was considered a conservative, was chairman of the banking and currency committee which bore the brunt of the task involved in the currency reform legislation and the banking act of 1935.

Sen. Fletcher

President Roosevelt, in a statement eulogizing the senator, said "the country has lost an able and conscientious servant in the death of Senator Fletcher." He declared the Floridian "was ever actuated by motives of high patriotism and unselfish devotion to the public welfare."

The death of Senator Fletcher followed closely the passing of Senator Park Trammel of Florida and the death of Speaker Joseph W. Byrns of Tennessee.

Senator Fletcher was born in Sumter county, Georgia, January 6, 1859. He was graduated from Vanderbilt university in 1880 and began the practice of law in Jacksonville, Fla., in 1881. He was elected to the United States senate in 1908 and had been renominated and re-elected in each subsequent term.

While no movement had been undertaken to select his successor as chairman of the important banking and currency committee, it was felt in Washington circles that Senator Carter Glass, senate veteran, Virginia Democrat, wartime secretary of the treasury and staunch gold standard advocate, was in line for the post. Although a critic of some of President's policies, Senator Glass has never gone far off the reservation.

A SEMI-ANNUAL checkup revealed that 10 debtor nations had notified the State department that they would default on their indebtedness to the United States. Included among these nations are: Great Britain, France, Italy, Latvia, Lithuania, Esthonia, Rumania, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Poland.

Finland alone promised to pay. Belgium and Hungary had not yet replied to the State department's notice that an installment on their war debt was due.

While the present debt payment was being passed, in informed circles it is regarded that some basis of settlement will be sought by the European debtor nations in the near future. Increasing possibility of war in Europe, it is believed, will induce these nations to repair their credit situation in the United States.

SIX red-robed judges of Canada's Supreme court declared two of the Dominion's eight "social reform" laws unconstitutional, decided that two others were valid, one partly valid and returned tie verdicts on the other three.

The two major laws declared unconstitutional were the National Products Marketing Act, similar in some respects to the nullified American NRA and the Employment and Social Insurance Act, proposing a compulsory contributory employment insurance system. The laws were passed in 1934 and 1935 under the Conservative government then headed by Premier Bennett.

Declared valid were the Unfair Business Practices Act and the Farmers and Creditors Arrangement Act. The judges decided that the Dominion Trade and Industry Commission Act was partly valid. They reached a tie verdict on the Minimum Wages Act, the Limitations of Hours of Work Act and the Weekly Day of Rest in Industrial Undertakings Act.

IN TOPEKA, Kan., Gov. Alfred M. Landon, Republican nominee for the Presidency, met Col. Frank Knox, Vice Presidential nominee, and Chairman John Hamilton and members of the executive committee of the Republican national committee to make plans for the coming campaign. Speaking itineraries for Governor Landon and Colonel Knox were discussed as well as other campaign strategy.

John Hamilton

Youth is definitely represented in the reorganized personnel of the executive committee which will chart the Republican course. Hamilton, the new chairman, is forty-four. The youngest member, Robert P. Burroughs of Manchester, N. H., is thirty-six. Seven new members attended the meeting, including Burroughs; Representative Joseph W. Martin, Jr., North Attleboro, Mass.; J. Will. Taylor, Knoxville, Tenn.; Mrs. Horace Sayre, Ardmore, Okla.; Mrs. John Wyeth, St. Joseph, Mo.; Ezra Whitla, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; and Earl Warren, Oakland, Calif. Members returned to the committee are: Charles D. Hilles, New York; Harrison E. Spangler, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; R. B. Creager, Brownsville, Texas; Mrs. Bertha Baur, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Paul Fitzsimmons, Newport, R. I.; Walter S. Hallahan, Charleston, W. Va.; and George Ball, Muncie, Ind.

In the reorganization of the committee, Hamilton traded posts with Henry P. Fletcher, who took over the job of counsel for the committee. C. B. Goodspeed of Chicago succeeded George F. Getz as treasurer. The other committee officers include four vice chairmen: Ralph E. Williams, Oregon; J. Henry Roraback, Connecticut; Mrs. John E. Hillman, Colorado; and Mrs. James Worthington, Pennsylvania.

DANGERS of civil war in China and an armed intervention by Japan were lessened somewhat by reports that Gen. Li Tsung-jen, military overlord of Kwangsi province, and his supporters had decided to yield to the superior strength of the Nanking central government, of which Chiang Kai-shek is the generalissimo. The rebellious chieftains of Kwangsi had been coupling their agitations against General Chiang with warlike demonstrations against the Japanese. Tokyo has demanded in no uncertain terms that the anti-Japanese activities throughout China be suppressed.

DEFINITE abandonment of Britain's trade sanctions against Italy and advocacy of their official removal by the League of Nations was decided upon by the British cabinet, under the presidency of Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin. This action of the cabinet had been expected for some time, following the failure of the sanctions to halt Italy's progress in the conquest of Ethiopia.

Anthony Eden

It was expected that Capt. Anthony Eden, foreign secretary, would go to Geneva to attend the league meeting and urge abolition of league sanctions against Italy. Dispatches from Paris indicated French support of the British program.

The cabinet was also reported to have formulated a program regarding Germany and the reformation of the league which may call for continued pressure on Reichsfuehrer Hitler to use his power and influence to promote European peace.

GEN. JOHN J. PERSHING is not optimistic concerning world peace. Addressing the graduating class at the United States Military academy on the fiftieth anniversary of his own graduation, the general said "no one can tell when we shall again need our armies." He continued: "The situation in the world today is far from reassuring. None can foresee the effect upon us of another world catastrophe. Loyal citizens cannot shut their eyes to the possibility of war. They owe it to all that is sacred to make ample preparation against an evil day."

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT returned to Washington from his tour through six western states and, though he was rather tired, he hoped to run up to New London, Conn., for the Yale-Harvard boat race. That depended on the congressional situation. He had to deal with the lawmakers who were all tangled up in the controversy over the tax bill, and also to complete his speech of acceptance to be delivered at Philadelphia on June 27.

President Roosevelt

The final speech of Mr. Roosevelt's trip was delivered at Vincennes, Ind., where he dedicated the handsome memorial to George Rogers Clark. He paid eloquent tribute to that conqueror of the Northwest, and found occasion to appeal for support of his own program. Said he:

"In his (Clark's) day among the pioneers there were jumpers of land claims and those who sought to swindle their neighbors though they were poor in this world's goods and lived in sparsely settled communities. Today among our teeming millions there still are those who by dishonorable means seek to obtain the possessions of their unwary neighbors.

"Our modern civilization must constantly protect itself against moral defectives whose objectives are the same but whose methods are more subtle than their prototypes of a century and a half ago. We do not change our form of free government when we arm ourselves with new weapons against new devices of crime and cupidity."

In a series of rhetorical questions the President defended the AAA subsidies to farmers, soil conservation, reforestation, and preservation of wild life.

From Vincennes Mr. Roosevelt went to Hodgenville, Ky., for a brief visit to Lincoln's birthplace, and then his train carried him back to Washington.

IN A secret consistory Pope Pius XI raised to the rank of cardinal two of his old friends, Giovanni Mercati and Eugenio Tisserant. Twenty-seven cardinals were present at the ceremony, among them being Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia.

During the consistory the pope formally proclaimed appointments of three American and two Canadian bishops. They were Msgr. George L. Leech, bishop of Harrisburg, Pa.; Msgr. Hugh L. Lamb, auxiliary bishop to Cardinal Dougherty, Msgr. William Adrian, Nashville, Tenn.; Msgr. Francis Carrol, Calgary, Alta, and Msgr. Patrick Bray, St. John.

JUST as his office was about to expire, Joseph B. Eastman, federal coordinator of transportation, submitted a report in which he proposed a lot of reforms by which the railroads might win back the business they have lost to the truck and the automobile. Among his suggestions are lower fares, lighter weight, and speedier cars, use of busses and trucks by the railroads to meet competition and consolidation of terminals and other facilities.

J. B. Eastman

He also advised the development of a nation-wide "container" service in the movement of freight by railway, highway and water, predicting that this would save millions of dollars in the handling of present freight and would create much new business. The containers are now used in a limited manner in some localities and industries.

Eastman recommended a "searching examination and thorough overhauling" of railroad pullman service, and a plan of operation under which the Pullman company would own and operate the cars and railroads, leasing them and retaining the entire revenue from the sleeping and parlor car service.

FOUR years ago Senator George Norris of Nebraska, independent Republican, warmly supported Franklin D. Roosevelt for the Presidency, and he now announces that he will again back the Democratic ticket. He urges his countrymen "to forget partisanship and come to the support of the man who more than any other man in recent years has stood for the welfare of the common people."

The senator said the Cleveland convention "nominated a man for President whose greatest asset is that nobody knows him and nobody knows what he stands for. It does not necessarily follow from this that the nominee is not a good man. But it does mean that if he will not take orders from the undisclosed bosses who made him, then these eminent gentlemen have been deceived."

RUSSIA proposes to establish what its rulers assert will be the only real democracy in the world. A new constitution, to be promulgated next fall, has been drawn up under the direction of Josef Stalin, the dictator, and will be acted on by the all-union congress of soviets on November 25. This document guarantees protection for private property, suffrage for all citizens more than eighteen years old, regardless of race, sex, religious belief, and previous activities or property ownership. The communist party will be retained as the only recognized political organization.

There are to be two legislative bodies, the council of the union, elected by the people, and the council of nationalities, selected by the present indirect system. These two bodies will elect a board of 31 officials to run the government.

BRISBANE
THIS WEEK

Lightweight Lives Long
Eyes, Also, Work
Japan Will Oblige
The Russian Letdown

Gilbert K. Chesterton, dead at sixty-two, weighed more than two hundred and fifty pounds. As every doctor will surmise, he died of heart disease. His weight explains the unnecessarily early death. A pump breaks down if you overwork it; a sixty-two - year - old heart breaks down if you compel it to supply with blood—food, drink, oxygen—too many billions of cells.

Arthur Brisbane

Every cell in the body must have, from a laboring heart, its supply of food and oxygen, pumped every second.

The brain, alone, contains thirty thousand million separate cells, according to Doctor Carrel. In his 100 surplus pounds, Chesterton carried scores of billions of useless cells, each making an unnecesary demand on the heart.

Do not let yourself remain fat after forty if you would live to be old. To become thin and stay thin requires some effort of the will, often more disagreeable than dying.

At one of the ultra-radical workers' meetings in France, the red flag displayed and the communist "international" hymn sung, there was radical and determined talk. Monsieur Thorez told the meeting the factories of France would soon belong to the workers.

If the plan is sent through some workers would discover that it takes more than a red flag and a hymn to run a factory and make it pay; if factories did not pay there would be no payrolls. Brains count as well as hands. The eyes carry no load, but they direct the feet and hands.

South China thought she wanted a war with Japan, and will probably have it. Troops from a Japanese naval squadron land at Amoy, Fukien province, accompanied by the usual convincing flock of airplanes.

War with Japan is the easiest thing to have, if you really want it.

In Canton, South China's big city, parades and mass meetings were organized to increase and express hatred of Japan.

The outpouring recalls Voltaire's description of a glass of English beer—"froth at the top, dregs at the bottom."

Russian sovietism came quickly, and might go quickly; signs of a breakdown are seen already. Those that do more and better work get special rewards; engineers, chemists, scientists occupy fine apartments compared with those of ordinary workmen. That is hardly "straight communism." Now Russia will have a constitution and house of parliament, important steps in the direction of conservatism.

Tell your little boy and girl to include in their prayers the following:

"And please, Lord, do not send us any more wars."

Uncle Sam recently began delivering hundreds of millions of bonus

US A

eed Sa

Our railroads find it hard to make money, but at least they are safe railroads.

W. Averell Harriman presented a gold safety medal from the fund established in memory of his father, E. H. Harriman, to F. E. Williamson, president of the New York Central, which has not lost one life in 12 years.

It is interesting to learn from Mr. Ripley that the first Cunard steamship did not carry as many passengers as could be carried by one of the lifeboats on the Queen Mary. What is more important, each lifeboat has wireless apparatus.

Spain proves that it is possible for a country to be too radical for its own good. Labor troubles and discussions have put one million Spanish workers out of their jobs, a good many for Spain; and Spanish radicalism goes beyond other kinds, many having been killed by "terrorists."

The last chapter in the Lindbergh murder and kidnaping tragedy is written with the return to Colonel Lindbergh of $14,665 held by New Jersey as evidence against Hauptmann.

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WNU Service.

SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL

Washington.—On the outgo side of the national ledger the relief item is the most important single factor in determining how far the budget falls short of balancing. Any congressional debate on relief, therefore invariably brings in the budget question. Recently the senate debated relief—and heard about the budget.

The most searching examination of the budget problem came from a Democrat—Senator Byrd of Virginia, frequent critic of New Deal policies. He brought up the question, Why is the budget suffering from progressively increasing relief expenditures when business conditions are improving?

On the basis of figures supplied by the acting director of the budget, Mr. Byrd calculated that in the fiscal year starting July 1 the government would spend for ordinary purposes and relief $600,000,000 more than in the current year.

"This means," he said, "that we will spend nearly $1,000,000,000 more than in 1935 and $3,000,000,000 more than in 1933; yet conditions today are greatly improved and the need for relief and governmental expenditures is much less than in those previous years."

In 1937, he continued, the government will collect $1,600,000,000 more in taxes than in 1936, "and still the deficit continues in an alarming amount."

Similar protests against increasing taxes were voiced at last week's general meeting of the Iron and Steel Institute in New York. Remarking that relief expenditures were mounting at the same time that employment and payrolls were going up, Eugene G. Grace, president of the institute, said that "the only sure way to cure unemployment and solve the problem of relief is to increase production."

As a sidelight to all this discussion of government spending, the treasury announced plans for our largest peacetime financing operation—$2,050,000,000—which was offered on June 15. It will increase the public debt to about $32,600,000,000, the highest yet.

All States Share

Benefits under the Social Security act are now shared, under one or more of its provisions, by all the 48 states as well as Hawaii and Alaska, according to a survey made at the office of the Social Security board.

The survey revealed that, since February and up to the period ending June 30, the Social Security board has approved grants in aid or administration expenses totaling about $30,000,000. Most of this has been paid to those states that have qualified under unemployment compensation and public assistance laws approved by the board.

The board also has made payment for expenses of administering unemployment compesation laws, as well as grants for other social services carried on under the children's bureau of the Department of Labor, the Public Health service and the office of education.

Scope of Aid Widened

Although not every state has shared in all the benefits of the Social Security act, the number of states submitting plans for approval to the Social Security board is increasing. Eleven ates and the District of Columbia eady have had unemployment com- ation plans approved by the board. ut 7,000,000 workers, or 40 per cent all those eligible in the entire ntry, now are covered by approved ns.

n addition, plans for old-age as- nce (free pensions) have been ap- ed by the board for 32 states, h now have 628,674 needy aged heir rolls. Twenty-one state laws ring assistance to more than 20,000 persons have been approved by oard.

neteen state plans for aid to 3 dependent children also have approved.

board has made no official es- s of federal benefit payments, unofficial tally revealed these approximate figures for the February-June, 1936, period.

Public assistance	$22,437,193.54
Unemployment compensation	847,100.39
Vocational rehabilitation	841,000.00
Public Health Service	3,333,333.00
Children's bureau	1,969,916.22

Plans are being made for an enumeration of 26,000,000 wage-earners, who will be covered on January 1, 1937, by the old-age benefit (compulsory contributory pensions) provision of the security act.

Federal Role Indirect

The Social Security act delimits the functions of the federal and state governments. The states have the primary task of administration of laws enacted by them, passing of amendments appointment of staff and organization of unemployment compensation commissions.

The role of the federal government is indirect, being primarily concerned with protecting the state funds and seeing to it that the state organizations are properly administered.

Under the provisons of the act the federal government can insure collection of comparable statistical material that would otherwise be difficult with interstate and federal-state co-operation. Since the federal government is responsible for all expense of state administrations, it is directly interested in the efficient expenditure of this money.

Under the public health section of the security act there resulted a closer co-ordination of health activities of federal, state and local governments, according to Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon-general of the public health service. Before the act only 540 local health units were in operation out of a total of 3,000 counties in the United States. In three months 175 new local health units were added to this number, an increase of more than 30 per cent.

Eleven states have set up new units for the study of industrial hygiene, bringing the total to sixteen. Grants from the funds under the act have enabled California, Washington, Montana and Idaho to set up special facilities for the control of bubonic plague.

In the realm of special projects Alabama has been assisted in extending its efforts toward the eradication of hookworm and Missouri and Tennessee have been assisted in their fight against trachoma.

Link A. T. T. and "Wealth"

A former Harvard instructor traced for the communication commission's investigation of the American Telephone & Telegraph company evidence he said showed a link between the utility and its subsidiaries and "a large part of the total corporate wealth of the United States."

He was Dr. N. R. Danielian, who under questioning of Samuel Becker, special counsel for the investigation, said that primary consideration of the company in selecting directors was "not familiarity with the problems of the telephone industry, but men who boast wide interests" in other industries.

Danielian contended directors were selected as a "channel of spreading good will."

Summarizing a study of membership in chambers of commerce, boards of trade, Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions and similar clubs, the witness said 35 telephone corporations had spent $4,838,038 for "dues and contributions" in the last ten years.

"It appears," he testified, "that the telephone subscriber has paid the major part of these dues and contributions."

Jobs for 1,660 Youths

Success in placing 1,660 unemployed young people in private jobs by the National Youth administration's 24 junior placement services was reported to Aubrey W. Williams, executive director of the N. Y. A., by Dr. Mary H. S. Haynes, director of guidance and placement.

Representing the efforts of N. Y. A. employment counselors in ten states during March and April the 1,660 jobs were obtained through 2,485 visits to private employers. The number of positions obtained in April was 940, an increase of 30 per cent over the March total of 720.

The 24 placement services included in this report are situated in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Calif.; Bridgeport, New Haven and Hartford, Conn.; Davenport, Cedar Rapids, Council Bluffs, Des Moines, Waterloo and Sioux City, Iowa; Boston, Worcester and Springfield, Mass.; Concord, Nashua and Manchester, N. H.; Brooklyn and Bronx, N. Y.; Fort Worth, Texas; Durham, N. C. (two offices); Chicago and Indianapolis. A twenty-fifth placement service was established in Richmond during May.

Applications for jobs during the two months totaled 6,989. This means that 24 per cent of that total were placed in private jobs.

Of the total 6,989 people applying, more than 6,100, or 88 per cent, were from families not on relief, the report showed. Thirty-five per cent of all the young people who applied have never worked, the report stated. N. Y. A. services are, by executive order of the President, limited to young people between sixteen and twenty-five years of age.

The New Speaker

The new speaker of the house, Representative William Brockman Bankhead of Alabama, is not happy over the manner of his elevation. It was at the expense of the life of Speaker Joseph Wellington Byrns of Tennessee. Less than two years ago both Bankhead and Byrns were battling for the speakership, following the death of Speaker Henry T. Rainey of Illinois. Byrns won.

Speaker Bankhead is a veteran member of congress, having first been elected in 1916. He is a brother of Senator John Bankhead. Speaker Bankhead was born in Moscow, Ala., in 1874, son of Senator John and Tallulah Bankhead.

Speaker Bankhead has been a strict Dixie Democrat.

WNU Service.

80 Volts Strong

The voltage given off by the electric eel has been variously estimated at values ranging from a few to 600, and the rapidity of the discharge at about one ten-thousandth of a second, repeated at intervals of about one-tenth of a second. Investigations into the nature of the electricity of this fish have been going on for some time at the New York aquarium, where they have been able to demonstrate that the current may be released from any part of the body with equal intensity; that it is directional, that is, having one polarity at the head and another at the tail; that it is of at least 80 volts in strength, but the fish can regulate the amount it discharges, depending on its mood, and that it can be made to actuate any ordinary electrical circuit of appropriate value.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

DRAGONS DRIVE YOU

By EDWIN BALMER

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SYNOPSIS

Jeb Braddon, young and fantastically successful broker of Chicago, is infatuated with Agnes Gleneith, beautiful daughter of a retired manufacturer. Rodney, a doctor, in love with Agnes, visits his brother, Jeb. Rod plans work at Rochester. Jeb suggests that he make a try for Agnes before leaving. In Rod there is a deeper, obstinate decency and much sterner restraints than in Jeb. Agnes believes to be happy, a girl must bind herself entirely to a man and have adorable babies.

CHAPTER I—Continued

—2—

To be happy, a man required a girl; indeed, men declared this and sought a mate more openly, more frankly. Men's voices, at such seekings, betrayed them, as Rodney Braddon's just had done.

"The Deep Sea," her father had dubbed him in contrast to his brother. The Devil (with women) and the Deep Sea! Well, the Deep Sea had phoned from his brother's, the Devil's office, and was on his way to her.

Agnes never thought of making special preparation for him; and he wouldn't have liked it. She kept on the cornflower blue knitted dress which became her slenderness and which deepened, by its lighter shade, the blue of her eyes, and which "went" with her straw-colored hair. The cold wind of the morning had whipped a pink glow into her clear smooth skin.

She procured her own little coupe and drove alone through the snow to the station to meet Rodney.

He, if he could, would have turned back. He sat by himself in the train, going over and over what he had done and what he had set out further to do, and his purpose appeared to him not only hopeless but fantastic. Yet he had spoken the words to her that told he was coming and which implied more. He had no retreat.

Did Jud honestly believe that he had a chance? Or had Jud goaded him to this in the belief that, by speaking to Agnes, however hopelessly, he would be the better for it—the better for putting an end to his impossible dreams?

Standing on the car steps as the train slowed, he passed her. He swung down recklessly, slipping in the snow. When he straightened, she was beside him.

"Little Agnes!" he said, the syllables escaping him. If she caught his exclamation, what difference? He had come to say to her much more.

She felt it.

She asked him after he was settled beside her and she was driving him home: "You haven't had lunch, Rod?"

"I never thought of it," he admitted.

The snow had begun to blow so blindingly that it became almost an adventure to follow the familiar road to the house. It shut in Rodney Braddon and Agnes Gleneith together, away from contact or sight from all others, increasing the tension of their intimacy, though during the drive, Rodney said scarcely a word, and he did not touch her.

In the house he made no attempt to touch her. They went into the pleasant, easy "east room," which on ordinary days overlooked the lake. Now the snow swirling at the wide windows shut them in, as it had when they were in the car.

Rodney appreciated this, and he turned to her, gratefully.

"You'll let me tell you what I shouldn't."

"If you want to, Rod."

"You know the trouble with me. I love you. . . . You sit there, will you? And I'll stand here. I'll not annoy you more than I must. . . . I've said I love you. I've had medical training. I know what love is, or is supposed to be. But it's not that with me when I think of you.

I suppose every hopeless fool denies it. He tries to make himself out better than he is."

"You couldn't, Rod, she said gently.

She was seated where he asked her to be, and watching him, looking up at him, so tall and troubled before her; and a little ungainly, as always, in his brown ready-made clothes.

He was more carelessly molded than Jeb, except in his brow, his chin and his hands. Perhaps especially in his hands, so lean and strong and capable. Her eyes came to rest on his hands, restrained close beside him as his brother's never would have been at such a moment.

How this man fought the appeal of physical sensation! And why did he down it so?

Because he was capable of a feeling beyond his brother's; far beyond any other man she knew.

Agnes recognized this now, if not with her mind, with her stirred instincts, which aroused their needling excitements through her.

"Money means nothing to you, I know, Agnes," he said. "The fact that I've none; that's not my trouble. It's me and my life—isn't it?"

"Your life?"

"The fact that you never could live it."

She said, without thinking, "Why not?" for she did not willfully intend to lead him on; but never, with any man who had made love to her, had she found herself so confused by feeling.

"There'd be nothing in it for you but being my wife."

"What would that be like, Rodney?" Now, why had she said that? Did she want him to break the restraint he held upon himself?

"Being my wife? Do you want me to tell you?"

"Can you, Rod?"

"Can I?" He was gazing at her so that her eyes fell before his, fell to his hands, which he was keeping controlled beside him. "I can tell you all about it—what it will be every hour of the day—and night," he said, so that she hardly heard him.

"I thought for a time, Agnes," he went on, "of taking up another line, for you. I mean, with the idea that it might just possibly increase my chance with you. Not to make more money, but to make myself different, for you. But I couldn't be different."

"Not you, Rod."

"No; it'd be no use. There's only one job I can care to do. You know what it is. It's—to find out what makes one person live and another die. What brings one child health and strength and happiness, and what condemns another to be a cripple or to pain or wretchedness for life. What does it? Not God, not Divine judgment and punishment. We don't believe in travesties like that any longer. And it's not the sins of the fathers, in most cases, either. It's some condition we can discover and correct. It's some secret of biological balance that we can uncover. It's simply a problem of biology that I've got to work at as long as I'm any good. I couldn't turn to anything else if I tried to. It's the one thing that matters to me—except you.

"I've been trying to put you two together. I mean to imagine you together—my life, as I live it, and you. I can do it in my dreams. Oh, I love you so much; and I can see I'll never have you. . . . Don't mistake me in how I imagined you in my dreams, dear; oh, my dear. You were there waiting for me; that was all. You always were there for me at end of day. Wherever I was, whatever I was doing, I was going back to you. No; I'll tell it all to you. Some day, I dreamed, we'd have a little girl like you. A very little girl with blue eyes and hair like flax as yours used to be. . . ."

"It wasn't strange, Rod. Don't think I misunderstand. Kiss me, Rod."

"When I go, I will, if you'll let me. I couldn't bear it now. I see how you feel—sorry for me. It's plain I can never have you. I won't make you say it. I know. I always knew. That's why the dreams began; but they'll be gone now, too. That's best, I suppose. . . ."

Ten minutes later, Rodney left; and she knew better than to try to detain him. "I'm driving you back to the station," she said.

"No. Let me leave you here. . . . You can send me, if you will, with Simmons; but you—let me kiss you now."

Never with such tenderness, never with so much strength restrained, had a man's hands clasped her. His arm did not encircle her. His hands upon her shoulders, he drew her to him; she lifted her lips and kissed him. Once; that was all; he did not try to repeat it.

"Again, Rodney," she whispered, reaching up, stretching on tiptoes to offer herself once more.

"You don't repeat—death," he denied her. . . .

Agnes moved about the empty house, gazing out at the snow.

She could do no differently about Rodney; she did not love him. She felt for him with a keen pity which had no equal in her meetings with men; but she did not desire him. Was love—desire? Was that the decisive sensation in your life?

Was admiration for a man, sympathy for him, caring for him, nothing in comparison? Did no qualities in you or in him count, unless you desired him?

Flames were leaping and snapping from maple logs freshly laid on the huge stone hearth of the hall; and the green glass eyes in the pair of jaguar heads on the wall opposite gleamed their reflection of the dancing fire.

Five years ago her father had shot the jaguars in Brazil, having suddenly found need to cease to be a manufacturer of electrical equipment and to become, instead, a hunter set upon traversing tropical jungles to kill something dangerous and savage. Among other trophies, he had brought these back, installed them here, and dubbed them "Hansel and Gretel."

This house, which had never been as happy as the home on Easter Lane, had descended undeniably after that. Of course the jaguar heads had nothing to do with the descent; they were simply a symbol of what had happened.

What had happened in this house?

Rogna, the little Swedish maid, appeared. She was a lady's maid shared by Agnes and her mother; a slender, small-boned, golden-haired, bright-cheeked, impulsive type of Swede. She was overemotional, indeed, but discreet. Rogna, if any one, knew what had happened in this great important house; for Agnes suspected that her mother, in her despairing helplessness to regain what was slipping away, sometimes "talked to" Rogna. Never to a soul would Rogna repeat a word of it.

"Mother's returned?" Agnes asked her.

"Oh, yes! Mr. Braddon just phoned."

Agnes started. Rod? Was he returning?

"Mr. Judson Braddon," Rogna said. "What did he say?"

"He is coming out. He did not inquire whether or not you would be in, Miss Agnes; he said to tell you he was coming out. He will drive."

Twenty miles through this snow! thought Agnes. Jeb would.

"Also Mr. Gleneith has returned to the city. He will be home on his train."

Mother! thought Agnes.

"Do you require me, Miss Agnes?"

"No. Look after Mother, Rogna."

"Oh, I will!"

The two girls gazed at each other, both knowing. There was no sense whatever in Agnes' pretending before Rogna. "She mustn't use rouge, Rogna. Don't let her. It—it doesn't become her; and it won't do her any good!"

Lying in the deep, warm water in her bath of palely tinted porcelain, Agnes shut her eyes and saw, not Rod on his train traveling away from her, but Jeb forcing his car toward her through the snow. She could see him strain and laugh and swear when he skidded, but come on, on, on to her, whatever tried to hold him. Even in her imaginings, he stirred her. Come on, Jeb! Oh, come on!

"Rod—dear, dreaming Rod. I'd like to love you! I would; but I don't." And he hadn't so much as let her say it.

It wasn't the fact that Jeb was making money, and Rod nearly none, that widened the difference between them. For Rod was right about it; money did not rule desire.

Money might be one of the factors that destroyed it. Money—or at least the epoch of their marriage in which the most money had come—was separating her mother and father.

Before a mirror on the other side of that wall between their rooms, her mother frantically was trying to make herself more attractive to Father, and to look younger. . . . But Rogna would watch the rouge. Rogna would not let Mother look ridiculous to Father when he came home—ridiculous to Father, who used to kiss her when they hugged Agnes between them in the big bed of the house where Mother had been a bride.

Oh, what was love?

At last Father came. Baskerville, the huge boar hound, had affectionately knocked his hat off, and he carried it crumpled. Cravath, the butler, had opened the door.

"'D evening, Cravath. . . . Hello, Light One!"

That meant her and no one else. Always, as long as she could remember, it had been Father's greeting. Light One! Dark One! His two daughters—his two babies, once. Beatrice always had been dark, like Mamma; Agnes light, like himself.

"Dark One! Light One! Dark One! Light One!" he used to accent in rhythm as he tossed and caught his children in turn before he kissed them—Dark One! Light One!—and shooed them away.

He bent and kissed Agnes now, careful to keep his snowiness from her dress. "Hello, Light One!" he repeated. "How's Dark One?"

"Oh, she's fine, Father!"

"How're the busters?"

"Father, they're wonderful!"

"Good. Where's your mother? In?"

"Yes, Father; she's in."

"Good."

Cravath had taken his things and disappeared, leaving father and daughter alone before the fire. Agnes liked to have him linger with her, but the thought of her mother, waiting for him, tortured her. There had been a time when, if she had not met him at the door, he would have leaped up the stairs, two steps at a time, to find what was the matter.

Now he stood, back to the fire, without impatience. He had been away for a week in New York City; and his daughter, swept as she was with affection for him, and with pride in him, and with gladness in all her memories, could not down disturbing doubts. What had he "done" in New York during seven days — and evenings and nights?

He was full of feeling; and how good-looking he was! You could not possibly think of him as a grandfather.

He was now within two years of fifty, and he didn't appear forty. He honestly didn't.

His hair was as youthful as Agnes' own. He differed from hers, however, in having a crinkle in it which made it take tousling well. (Always, in those mornings when she had run into his and Mother's room, he had been tousled. Now she had not seen him so. But had some woman in New York? The idea would not down. It wouldn't!)

Father and daughter shared the same blueness of eye and straightness of nose. Indeed, in the fullness of her lips and the turn of her good little chin, Agnes was a delicate refinement of him; but even allowing for women's proportions, she was smaller. He was six feet straight, distinctly more than average height; Agnes, for that comfortable countryside north of Chicago where women are tall, was rather under the average, and also, for her height, slighter than her father, though no ounce of "weight" appeared on him. He saw to that, with squash and riding.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

ALABAMA NEWS

A resume of the more important events of interest gathered from all sections of the State.

Announcement has been made that Congressman A. H. Carmichael, Tuscumbia, has been retained as a member of defense counsel for the nine Negro defendants in the "Scottsboro case" and that trials of five or six of the defendants, which had been tentatively set to start July 6, have been postponed to start Nov. 2 in Morgan County Circuit Court at Decatur.

Gov. Bibb Graves is a full-fledged Texas Centennial Ranger. Joseph Nettles, of Dallas, representative of the Alabama Club of Texas, presented the governor with a commission, a 10-gallon hat, and an invitation from Gov. James Allred, of Texas, to be his guest at the Western State's Centennial Exposition.

C. H. Romberg, operator of the Sand Mountain Telephone Exchange, petitioned the Alabama Public Service Commission for authority to construct an exchange and system at Henagar, Ala., DeKalb County. The petition was set for hearing at Montgomery July 6 by the commission.

Prospective candidates in the Tarrant City election set for July 14, with a runoff, where necessary, July 28, were to qualify with the subcommittee of the County Democratic Committee, in charge of the election, before June 17, according to W. J. Eades, subcommittee chairman.

Mrs. E. P. Childs, of Decatur, taught two Democratic nominees for Congress, both natives of Morgan County. One is Luther Patrick, Birmingham, nominated from the Ninth District, the other John Sparkman, Huntsville, who received the nomination from the Eighth District.

J. E. Tilford, acting in behalf of all steam railroads in Alabama, filed a petition with the Public Service Commission, recently, to continue "emergency" rates on intrastate freight until Dec. 31, 1936. The present "emergency" schedule expires June 30.

The third annual institute of the Alabama Federation of Women's Clubs is being held at the University of Alabama in conjunction with the second annual Institute of State and Local Affairs, June 24, 25 and 26.

The War Department has allotted $387,000 for improvement of American rivers and harbors, the largest being a $275,000 allocation to provide a channel in the Black Warrior and Tombigbee Rivers in Alabama.

Miss Louie Herzberg, of Gadsden, was nominated by Gov. Bibb Graves to represent Alabama in a "Mardi gras" celebration to be held in connection with the national Democratic convention in Philadelphia.

The State Highway Department plans to complete the 12½ miles of asphalt paving, extending from Tuscumbia toward Russellville, within 30 days, Probate Judge N. P. Tompkins of Colbert County, says.

Five women students in the University of Alabama Summer school's first term are taking advantage of the opportunity to study the entire operation of a household from a practical point of view.

The Alabama Public Service Commission approved the transfer of the Alabama Power Company electric distribution system in Florence to the City of Florence for a consideration of $220,000.

Anticipating the greatest tourist season in the history of the state, the Alabama Motorists' Assn. have put in a new stock of touring maps and new and revised tourists' information pamphlets.

Fire which swept the freight depot of the Atlanta, Birmingham & Coast Railroad, recently, virtually destroyed the building and its contents with a loss estimated at between $50,000 and $75,000.

Construction of Alabama's first "cotton road" has begun, H. H. Houk, chief engineer of the State Highway, states. The road is to be between Reform and Gordo in Pickens County.

Frank N. Julian, state superintendent of insurance, has been named to the executive committee of the National Association of Insurance Commissioners.

An all-day Independence Day celebration will be held at Pell City July 4 with addresses, a street fair, baseball games and other features scheduled.

Gov. Graves said recently that State Tax Commissioner Henry Long, now on a leave of absence, was due back at his desk "on or before July 1."

Dwight Manufacturing Co. will build a $900,000 addition to its cotton mills at Alabama City, which will create jobs for about 750 more employees.

Because his "crops ain't ready yet," James Gibson, Negro farmer, will start a 30-day sentence for federal alcohol tax violation July 17.

Frank N. Julian, state superintendent of insurance, has stated that departmental collections from January to June 9 had totaled $904,535 against $755,436 for the entire year of 1935.

Birmingham's hat factories—there are three of them making women's hats—probably made more sensational progress during the depression than any other small industries.

Abolition of Alabama's speed law on passenger automobiles does not include trucks and trailers, Walter K. McAdory, chief of the State Highway Patrol, warned motorists.

Keeping Up With Science

By Science Service

© Science Service.—WNU Service.

Quarries Beneath Paris May Provide Air-Raid Shelters

Half of City Underlain by Artificial Caverns

PARIS.—War-raid shelters for the population of Paris might be made out of the vast honeycomb of old underground quarries that underlie the city, suggests Prof. Pierre Devaux of the Ecole Polytechnique.

Very few people, even among Parisians, know anything about these old quarries, Professor Devaux states. Yet to a large extent Paris owes its very existence to them, for much of the limestone used in the city's buildings, and vast quantities of gypsum also, have been obtained from them. The name "plaster of Paris" is true in a very literal sense: the original material was made and used in Paris, out of gypsum dug from underneath Paris.

Far-Reaching System.

There is a public Quarries commission in Paris, that has charge of these far-ramifying artificial caverns. Their maps, though admittedly incomplete, show that perhaps half of the heart of the city, on both banks of the Seine, is underlain by abandoned quarries. In some of them are the famous catacombs of Paris, containing millions of skeletons.

Professor Devaux does not propose that the living should take refuge among the dead. He rules out catacombs, in his proposed scheme of shelters. He also considers the old gypsum quarries unsuitable, because of the frequent rock falls from their roofs. But the tunnels and rooms of the limestone quarries he considers safe and suitable.

Extensive Project.

Much work and expense would be necessary to make the old caverns safe. Many new entrances would have to be dug, for the old entrances are far too few in number, and too inconveniently located, to enable thousands of people to get underground in the few minutes allowed by an air-raid warning.

Ventilating systems would have to be provided, and means for preventing the infiltration of poison gases. There would also have to be large installations of water reservoirs, toilet facilities, and other necessities for large-scale temporary occupancy. But Professor Devaux considers his scheme practicable, if undertaken in time.

Discovery of New Lung Function Solves Old Human Blood Puzzle

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.—Studies which clear up a 50-year-old puzzle about human blood were reported by Dr. William H. Howell, emeritus professor of physiology in the Johns Hopkins university, at the meeting here of the National Academy of Sciences.

The puzzle was to find where the platelets of the blood are formed. These platelets are little flattened discs which are important because one of their functions is to make blood clot after it has been shed.

The platelets are formed in the lungs, Doctor Howell found.

New Discovery.

This is an entirely new idea. Although the platelets were discovered more than 50 years ago and there have been all kinds of theories as to their origin, function and fate, no one has ever thought of looking in the lungs for their birthplace. Until now medical scientists have thought these important platelets were formed in the marrow of bones where the red blood cells and many of the white blood cells are made. The generally accepted view, proposed by Wright, is that they are produced in the marrow from a species of giant cell, to which Doctor Howell, many years ago, gave the name megacaryocyte.

Now Doctor Howell comes along with the experimental proof that the platelets are made in the lungs. The first evidence was finding that as the blood flows through the lungs it picks up platelets. The arteries always contain more than the veins.

Midget Camera Films Vocal Cords in Action

VIENNA.—A motion picture camera so small and compact that it can be pushed into the larynx, to take films of the vocal cords in action, has been invented by two Viennese scientists, Dr. Kamillo Wlethe, a physician, and Dr. Franz Gerhard Back, an engineer. It is expected to be useful in at least three ways: to study the mechanics of the voice, particularly in famous singers; to investigate the physiology of the production of the various vowel sounds; and as an aid in the diagnosis of throat diseases, particularly those with a nervous involvement.

Quick, Safe Relief For Eyes Irritated By Exposure To Sun, Wind and Dust — MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

Another Hand

On the sea of matrimony the hand that rocks the cradle isn't the hand that rocks the boat.

STOP PAIN QUICK WITH CAPUDINE

Headache, neuralgic, and periodic pains and other nerve pains yield almost instantly to Capudine. This is because Capudine is liquid, and its ingredients are already dissolved—all ready to act.

Capudine relieves pain by soothing the tense muscles and nerves. That is why it is so gentle and effective. It is approved by physicians and druggists. Capudine contains no opiates. At all drug stores; 60c, 30c, 10c sizes. (Adv.)

5¢ AND 10¢ JARS

THE 10¢ SIZE CONTAINS 3½ TIMES AS MUCH AS THE 5¢ SIZE — *WHY PAY MORE?*

MOROLINE

SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

ATHLETES FOOT

ITCH and CRACKS BETWEEN TOES
RING WORM
Torture Stopped Quickly
KOFRE OINTMENT Relieves the discomforts of ATHLETES Foot and many superficial Skin irritations. Cooling, soothing, stops itching and promotes healing.
Send for Yours Today 50c postpaid.
L. N. DRUG COMPANY
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Ability and Discretion

Great ability without discretion comes almost invariably to a tragic end.—Gambetta.

10¢ 25¢ Calotabs

For Biliousness; Sour Stomach; Flatulence; Nausea and Sick Headache; due to Constipation.

Blemishes Made Her Old Looking

Face Clear Again with Cuticura Soap and Ointment

Here is a letter every skin sufferer should read. Its message is vital. "There were blemishes on my face, of external origin, and they made me look old and haggard. They were red, hard and large. They would hurt, and when I scratched them the skin would become irritated, and I would lie awake at night and start digging at my face.

"But after using two cakes of Cuticura Soap and one tin of Cuticura Ointment my face was cleared again." (Signed) Mrs. L. Whetzler, 2nd St., Floreffe, Pa., June 15, 1935.

Physicians can understand such letters. The Cuticura formulas have proved their effectiveness for over half a century. Remember, Cuticura Soap and Ointment are also for pimples, rashes, ringworm, burning of eczema and other externally caused skin blemishes. All druggists. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c.—Adv.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HOUSEHOLD

Quilt Pieces—4 lbs. patches and a lovely apron for 69c. Mailed c.o.d. Money-back guarantee. Pressdress, Hummelstown, Pa.

Make Your Own Fly and Mosquito Spray. 1 pint extract makes 2½ gals. 51 pp. Same as used by U. S. gov. Eureka Chemical Co., 203 S. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill.

REMEDIES

Epilepsy. Fletcher's Nerve Tonic since 1883. Nature's remedy for epilepsy. Also good for all nervous ailments. Write Schultz Laboratories, 339 School St., Villa Park, Ill.

Rid Yourself of Kidney Poisons

DO you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urination; backache, headache, dizziness, loss of energy, leg pains, swellings and puffiness under the eyes? Are you tired, nervous—feel all unstrung and don't know what is wrong?

Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly for functional kidney disorder permits excess waste to stay in the blood, and to poison and upset the whole system.

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They are recommended the world over. You can get the genuine, time-tested Doan's at any drug store.

DOAN'S PILLS

The Shelby County Democrat

Published every Thursday at Columbiana, Alabama. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office in Columbiana, Alabama, under Act of Congress, March 3rd, 1879.

FRANK HEAD ..... Editor and Publisher

MILDRED WHITE WALLACE ..... Associate Editor

WORLD MOURNS WALTHALL

From his native village, Wilsonville, Shelby County, through out his native state, Alabama, his native South, America and the world, which knows and loves him through the screen, which has made his charm a by-word wherever films are shown, Henry B. Walthall is mourned.

The record of hi portrayal of the South's romance and gallantry, from "The Little Colonel" of the silent movie, The Birth of a Nation, through subsequent depictions of the "Old Colonel" with his black string tie and greying goatee, will remain a part of our tradition as long as magnolias bloom and mint juleps tinkle in the frosted glass.

Alabama rejoices that Henry B. Walthall's able art was paramountly exponent of the South, which was bone of his bone and flesh of his flesh. His acting was a flower that bloomed in a heart which beat with the emotions of her brilliant past, her emergence from defeat and her gallant rise to fame in an art so truthfully, purposefully and magnificently portrayed by her gifted son.

———:o:———

THOSE BONUS BONDS

Everybody, from the President down, has been giving advice to the veterans about what to do with their bonus bonds.

We have none whatever.

Most of the veterans are 40 years old, or better, and if they haven't learned by that age what to do with this financial manna nothing that we, or anyone else, can say will have any affect.

As for ourselves, it is useless for the Salesmen to come around to see us.

Those bonds are going into a lockbox to repose for a good long time.—Huntsville Times.

———:o:———

MORE POWER TO G-MEN

J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, otherwise known as the "G-Man," remarked the other day that America's "Public Enemy No. 1" is not any particular criminal, but is politics. Nobody knows better than Mr. Hoover the powerful influence of politics and politicians in the protection of criminals and the encouragement of crime.

It is to be hoped that he can arouse public sentiment to back up his demand that law enforcement in the United States be taken out of politics. Anyone who has been around much can point to many communities in which criminals have established relations with the political groups in power and are all but immune from punishment. In such communities even the law-abiding live under a reign of terror, kowning that the courts the police authorities and even the grand juries are under political obligations which prevent justice being done.

The work of the G-Men in the field of their particular authority has aroused nation-wide admiration, and their chief has won the respect of every law-abiding citizen. Neither he nor his corps can, or should be expected to, clean up the Augean stables, but he has certainly turned the thoughts of the decent people of America to a condition which they have it in their power to correct.

———:o:———

YOUTH ISN'T FOOLED

The revolt of American College Youth against the idea of war, particularly as it might affect the United States, is getting to be something of significance these days.

The trend is in sharp contrast to the youth movements in Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy where the sons and daughters of World War participants are following the same blind path, only to find themselves hopelessly ensnared, as were their fathers, in the toils of the war machine.

The generation now coming into maturity in the United States has profited from the experiences and warnings of its disillusioned predecessor. It, therefore, harbors no illusion about the whole ghastly business of war.

It has not been fooled. That is something for which we may be mighty thankful some day.

ODDS AND ENDS

Man—You don't seem to think much of him.

Friend—If he had his conscience taken out it would be a minor operation.

Hardwicke—That certainly was a fine sermon on extravagance we heard this morning.

Mrs. Hardwicke—Yes; and there the minister's wife sat wearing a new $10. hat.

Hardwicke—That explains it. I knew he must have had some inspiration.

CALERA NEWS

Miss Margaret Hodo, Community play ground instructor, from Alabama College, met a group of ladies and young girls at the home of Mrs. R. E. Bowdon Jr. Tuesday afternoon June 16th. Plans were made for the summer play ground programs. A delightful ice course was served. Chairmen, Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Mrs. Cecil Cowart and Mrs. Leon Busby urge all those who are interested to meet them at the school grounds on Tuesday afternoon, June 30, 4 P. M.

Little Shirley Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Murphree was buried in Hopewell Cemetery Wednesday. Those who attended the funeral from Calera were: Messrs, Leon Busby, Alzie Martin, Hugh Stevenson; Misses Fannie Pearl, Nina May and Katie Lou Seale.

Mrs. Max Koloder from Manatee, Florida, returned home Sunday after two weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. P. Baer.

Miss Margaret Rich Lanham of Birmingham is the house guest of Miss Margaret Kate Bowdon for two weeks.

Mrs. Bill Dinnes of Gary, Indiana, her father and mother from Columbiana, were the guests of Mrs. R. C. Jones on Sunday.

Mr. Leldon Marsh, from Bradford, Alabama, returned home Sunday after a three weeks visit with his sister Mrs. G. T. Murphree.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Jones Jr. of Birmingham, have returned home after a two weeks visit with Mr and Mrs. D. B. Jones Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Boyd left on Sunday for a few days visit in Ozark

Miss Margaret Kate Bowdon visited relatives in Birmingham this week.

The Junior Bible Class held at the Baptist Church, enjoyed a picnic on Wednesday afternoon on Onderdonks Creek.

Mrs. Sallie Smith has returned home after a visit with relatives in Jemison.

Mrs. E. S. McClanahan spent last Thursday in South Calera with relatives.

Mrs. Paul Rankin and children from Middlesborough, Ky., are the guests of her mother, Mrs. Pearl Onderdonk.

Mss Gladys Marsh of Bradford, Alabama, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. G. T. Murphree.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. S. Cowart, Zollie Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Jud Salter and children from Opelika, are in Foley, Ala. on a 10 day fishing party.

Mr. Hanson of Albertville, Ala and Mrs. D. B. Jones motored to Birmingham Saturday.

Mr. Harrison Holcombe, of Shelby Springs, returned home Thursday after a few days visit with Mrs. Zilphia Jones and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Williams of South Calera announce the rrival of a son, June 11, 1936.

2800 Cotton Checks Being Mailed Daily

AUBURN—Cotton price adjustment payment checks are being sent Alabama farmers at the rate of 2800 per day, announces Walter L. Randolph, administrative officer in charge of State agricultural conservation program. "The majority of the checks will be in the hands of producers by July 15," he says.

As rapidly as the checks are issued they are mailed to county agents who in turn notify the producers as soon as they are received.

CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICE—Wanted to buy or trade Cattle and Hogs. Call or write A. E. (Bud) NORWOOD, Calera, Ala. 9-26-tf.

Again Dr. J. B. Williams opens office in residence, West College Street, and offers the people superior health measures in Chiropractic and Naturopathy. Office days, Mondays - Fridays

WILTON NEWS

The Revival Services closed at the Baptist Church Wednesday night. Rev. Guy Marlow of Brent had charge of the Services.

Little Little Miss Agnes Lacey of Maylene is the guest of her Aunts, Mrs. V. L. Hubbard, Mrs. Jim Splawn and Mrs. John Lacey.

Ehney and Russell Ambrose visited Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Camp in Louisville, Kentucky last week.

Rev and Mrs. Marlow have been making their home with Mrs. Sam Nabors and Floyd Nabors while in our midst.

Miss Lavada Ambrose spent Sunday afternoon in Birmingham.

Mrs. Sam Vest has as her guest this week, Mrs. Sallie Peek of Anniston.

Lucile Stripling of Anniston is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Rapmond Conway.

Mrs. W. D. McClendon and girls are guests of relatives in Tennessee.

Miss Frances Winslett is visiting in Gadsden.

Mrs. O. C. Ambrose attended the funeral of her grandmother, Mrs. Brown at Union last week.

Invitations have been isshed to the shower at the home of Mrs. J. S. Ward on Thursday afternoon honoring Miss Irene Fancher, a bride-elect.

THE LEADERS

DAVIS DRUG CO.

In The Mitchell Building
On The Corner
Phone 2601
COLUMBIANA, ALA.

ALABAMA'S COOLEST Summer Resort

FROM Economy Basement to Sunshine Fourth Floor, every nook and corner of this most modern of stores is scientifically AIR-COOLED.

Come to Birmingham SOON. Spend the day in the cool comfort of Loveman's. A comfortable lounge, fountain and restaurant, and an entire store full of beautiful new things assure a pleasant, profitable day.

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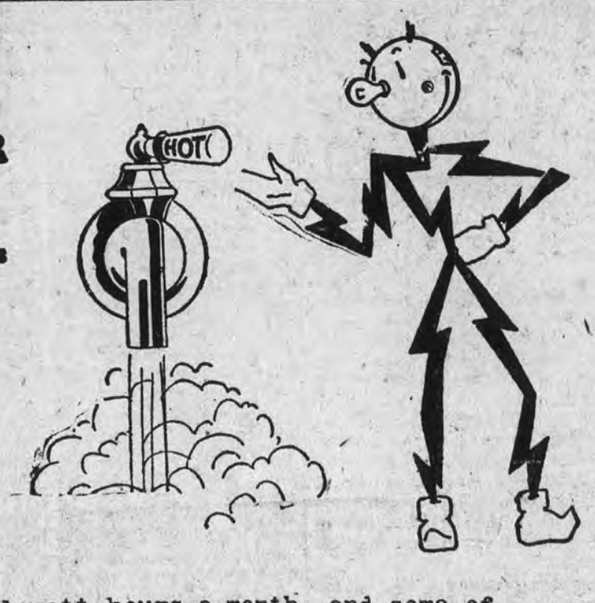
BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

ELECTRIC HOT WATER
for only
300 Kilowatt-Hours A Month
(SOME OF THEM FREE)



FOR only 300 kilowatt-hours a month, and some of them free at that, you can enjoy all the convenience of a plentiful supply of hot water at the turn of a faucet. No more waiting for the water to get hot.

Install an electric water heater and forget it. Automatic, safe, dependable, trouble-free. After you use your free electricity, the quantity it takes to operate your electric water heater is at a price so low you'll wonder why you didn't put in an electric water heater the first day the new low rates went into effect.

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY
Electrify Now -- Electricity is CHEAP in Alabama

NOTE: 300 kilowatt-hours a month is for average use. Some families use more hot water than this; some use less.

-- Lasting Memorials --
GOOD FOR ALL TIME!
Mark Every Grave-Marble or Granite
We specialize in
MONUMENTS OF CHARACTER
and Distinctive Designs
Call or See
E. A. WHITTEMORE
COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA
Agent for
ROBERTS MARBLE CO.
The House of Quality--Service--Value

ROXY THEATRE
Columbiana, Alabama
PROGRAMME

Friday and Saturday, June 26-27
Buck Jones in
FIGHTING SHERIFF

Monday and Tuesday, June 29-30
Ralph Bellamy and Fay Wray in
ROAMING LADY
Serial—"Return of Chandu"

Wednesday-Thursday, June 1-2
Lionel Barrymore and
Maureen O'Sullivan in
VOICE OF BUGAL ANN

MATINEE EVERY THURSDAY
2:30 P. M.

Its Cool Inside The Roxy
2 Shows Daily Beginning at 6:45
Saturday Matinee at 2:30

KNOCK THE SPOTS OUT OF YOUR TIRE COSTS!

HOP OVER AND SEE THE TIRE THAT DOES IT—

GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY

A big handsome husky with all these Goodyear Safety features—

THE GOODYEAR MARGIN OF SAFETY

THICK, TOUGH, LONG-MILEAGE

BLOWOUT PROTECTION IN EVERY PLY

A *Prize Value* made possible by the largest tire sales in the world. If you want to save money safely, come here!

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SELLING NOW AS LOW AS $4.95

BOWDON'S SERVICE STATION
R. E. Bowdon, Jr., Prop.
CALERA, — — — ALABAMA

Social and Personal Mention

MILDRED WHITE WALLACE, Social Editor

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

"Don't worry if your job is small
And your rewards are few;
Remember that the mighty tree
Was once a NUT like you."

With the above thought in mind, we begin another day!

WANTED

A remedy for the JITTERS! This hectic weather brings with it a lassitude and a lethargic feeling which steals thru the hours and leaves us with a "Look down, look down that lonesome road feeling". A complete indolence possesses us. We feel JITTERY because we realize that it is necesary for us to snap out of it, if we perform, with any intelligent degree, the various tasks assigned us. The day is already filled. First, a few household duties await our inspection. The menu is a debatable question. It is too hot to eat, but try and convince a 17 year old "saw mill slugger" from the Atchison Lumber Camp, in training for the football season, that a few little "knick-knacks" are appropriate for the weather. Hear the tirade of objections which fall—and take my advice, follow the line of least resistance, and get the "wholesome, substantial meat and bread" required (no foolin) for this ambitious undertaking. Thinking this "order" over, we decide it best for all concerned to tell our culinary troubles to "Cookie", and shift these responsibilities to her more understanding and experienced shoulders. We then peek into the pantry to check up on "this is and that ain't" —then, swing into the office to find a stack of unanswered mail requiring "immediate attention" A hurried turn around the shop reveals supplies that "aint" in evidenre. The Linotypist smilingly greets us with the statement "You will have to do 16 columns this week—Mr. So and So fell down on his ad". Of course, we take this with a grin. Then L. C. Taylor WHISTLING "Jesus Paid It All" enters the shop and hands us a bill for last week's paper. Of course all these little things are calculated to put you in a wonderfully fine humor. You stop a minute, turn on the "squeaky" fan—and then a friend drops in with the query "RELAXING under the swish of an electric fan?" FLEXATION, my dear, and plenty of it. It takes FLEXIBILITY—PLUS to get around, and frequently we have to stop and give ourselves an over dose from our private stock of the stimulating chemical known as the old HOOEY—as far as ENERGY is concerned, in order to complete the revolutions necessary to make before we can—well, come out HERE—or Wherever you are—but, it IS fun, going "round and round" in circles like "MUSIC" or the proverbial "tadpole in the cow's track" —and greeting our charitably inclined" readers on Thursday morning. And now, for the other side of the picture —the "LUCKY BREAKS" that make our lives worth living and the newspaper game worth playing—

FOR.

The daily routine incident to newspaper office grind is calculated to grow monotonous; hours are prone to reluctantly D-R-A-G along unless broken by some unusual happenings, but when friends express THOUGHT FULNESS in such happy ways as they have evidenced this morning, WORK ceases to be an arduous task, and becomes a pleasantly anticipated joy, so we pause, amid the many discordant mechanical sounds in this little work shop, to search the typewriter key board for some word or group of words which will express our sincere appreciation to the belov ed "Bishop Sisters" for a lovely bouquet of fragrant Grand Duke Jasmine blooms, and for a basket of lucious peaches graciously presented by the talented Kay Wood, who is a former "Georgia Peach" herself, but whom Columbiana now claims for her own. This "delicious" expression of our favorite fruit with the Alabama-Georgia flavor of friendliness, we thoroughly enjoyed and sincerely appreciate. There are colorful snap dragons grown in Lady Lightcap's own flower garden, which adorn our little desk today, and all in all, we are decidedly on the "up and up." Not even a "blue note" from Dad Christian's emporium of "small change," nor a "past due" note annotated with his characteristic "trade mark" can curb the "merry mood" on this June morning. Whats the use of worrying anyway we have FRIENDS who think about us—FLOWERS to look at, and PEACHES to eat—so we are just "ich-ca-bibbling" along and glad of it!

COLUMBIANA CHATTER

Mrs. Myra Hamner Miles has returned to Camp Hill for a visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Hamner.

The many friends of Earl Wood are delighted to hear he is improving after undergoing an operation in Birmingham.

We happily have in our possession, what we believe to be the first cotton bloom in Shelby County. It was thoughtfully sent us by our good friend, J. F. McGraw of Vincent, and was produced on the farm of J. H. Thompson, by E. H. Gates. Any body contradicting this statement? That is, has King Cotton bloomed in all his glory earlier on Mr. Anybodys Farm? If so, bring in the evidence. If we hear nothing from you—the honor goes to Mr. Gates.

How much did you win or lose on Fritzy or Rastus, last Friday night? Fritzy won because he was not afraid of the dark—maybe!

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Allen of Birmingham ,with their attractive little daughter, Betty June, were cordially welcomed visitors in the Democrat offices on Friday.

Do you know of anyone who would like to buy o complete Delco Light Plant with radio at a bargain price? If so, call 2751 and I shall tell you the party to see, and the place such a convenience may be had.

Want a delightful room for the summer? We know of one available!

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Hoynes and son, Lou Jr., after a month's vacation in Columbiana, spent with Mrs. W. A Parker, have returned to their home in LaFayette, Indiana.

Are you interested in having your mattresses renovated—Call us, we shall be glad to put you in touch with an Agent who guarantees satisfaction.

Want to have your house re-covered on a convenient time plan. We refer you to Gordon Allen, with Estes Lumber Company. Call 2751 and we shall tell Mr. Allen, who makes the Democrate office his headquarters when in Columbiana.

Want a TYPHOID SHOT? See Nell Davidson who smiles while she "immunes" you!

Mrs. Pratt Houston, former resident of Columbiana, received a cordial greeting from her many friends on Saturday when she spent a few hours in the "old home town." We acknowledge a thoughtful personal appearance in our office, and we enjoyed a "neighborly" chat as we used to indulge in when the Houstons were our "just across the street" neighbors.

Milton Allen, successful salesman with the Towery Motor Co., spent Monday in Columbiana.

Mrs. Violet Luther, widely travelled native of London, England, now residing in Montgomery, spent Tuesday in Columbiana.

It is a fortunate occurence and a happy combination too, when Mother and Daughter can exchange places so capably and each enjoy a vacation. This happens in the case of Mrs. Grace Carter, Secretary for L. H. Ellis, Attorney, who is now vacationing in Florida, while Sara Nell continues to tap the typewriter in this busy law office as a good substitute.

Fred Harrison, can and does SELL automobiles. There is a reason. He has a good sales line, he has "any kind of car you want" will take you anywhere and to make a long story short—the "PROSPECT" must be pleased! He is a former resident of Columbiana, now located with Hayes Motor Co., in Montevallo—travelling "high-wide" and still "handsome" as any actor on the screen in Hollywood. You said it—he has our O. K. —and has had for many years.

Luther Lyon, prominent planter of Wilsonville, was in Columbiana on Tuesday and we were delighted to draw up and reserve a chair in the Democrat circle of readers for 1936-1937 term.

E. Carter of Columbiana Route 2 received a round of applause as he was reseated in the Democrat circle of readers this week.

MR. AND MRS. G. C. GLASS

When Columbiana places her seal of approval on her citizens, she will "stay with them until the end." So the many friends of the popular little couple, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Glass of the Yellow Front, who have made their home in Columbiana for the past two years, have banded together with a petition to the Yellow Front authorities for their retention as Managers of this popular trading center in Columbiana. Mr. Glass is popular, efficient, courteous, capable, tactful, resourceful, and Lady Glass, petite and pretty brunette, is the per fect combination of grace and charm needed to take care of the feminine fads and fancies in this large department store.

We have not had the pleasure of talking with the "powers that be" in this State owned and operated chain of stores, but we join legions of patrons, customers and friends in asking that Mr. and Mrs. Glass remain in charge of the Yellow Front located in Columbiana. We feel a personal interest in their retention, as they are our commercial neighbors and we feel we can personally vouch for the note worthy achievement they have made in the business circles, and for their meritorious worth as valuable citizens of the little town in which we all feel such a distinct pride in calling—HOME. Columbiana needs and covets their friendly citizenship!

Friends of Dr. Joel E. Chandler regret that he is confined in his home by illness, and unable to go to Philadelphia for the Democratic Convention. We had hoped the Doctor could be present, and give the old Liberty Bell at least one little tap for us—just to start things right again down among the "Quakers."

A Memorial Service will be held at Robert's Chapel on next Sunday, and a program of music interspersed by lectures recalling the early history of this picturesque old Church which will celebrate its 93rd year of existence, will be offered throughout the day with dinner served to members and their guests.

Mrs. F. B. Williams and daughter, Margaret, have moved to Savannah, Georgia, where they will join Mr. Williams, who has been stationed there since March. Columbiana regrets to lose this interesting family.

Beware of the Fourth of July.—Did you know that last year's celebration brought serious injury to 7,000 persons? The mounting toll of Independence Day accidents is cause for deliberation.

"The moon is very old and worn,
And yet though wan and white
Like many ladies whom we know
She still looks well at night."

The Rev. Ed Bird, former citizen of Columbiana, who died in Phoenix Citp, Sunday, was buried in Columbiana on Tuesday.

F. A. GORMAN, JR.

We personally share the grief of friends and loved ones in the death of young Frank Gorman Jr, of Vincent, who was one of the most conscientious Christian gentlemen we have ever known. A prominent Democrat, and a public spirited citizen whom the entire County honored and respected. Truly, his passing is a distinct loss to those whom he served and to those of us who had the happy privilege of claiming his friendship. His life was a credit to his generation, his memory one to be long and beautifully cherished.

Wll Curlee, former resident of Columbiana, now residing at Fairfield, renews his allegiance to the Democrat, and states it is the best medium for keeping in touch with Shelby County friends whom he does not want to forget, even though his work is away from the home base.

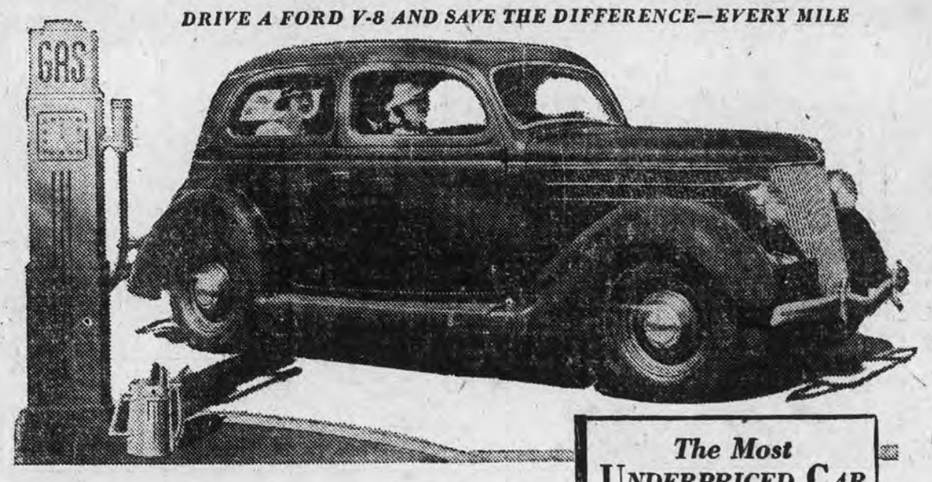
PAGING KIDDIES

We are continually receiving requests for a renstatement of the Kiddies Kolumn—and Personal Mention also heartily joins in the chorus of wanting this little bright bit from Childhood Land—so we are here with paging our friend Joyce Jackson who is quite a talented young journalist, Hazel Ruth Swann at Pell City, Pat Holladaye in Kingston, N. C., Louise Lovelady of Columbiana, and others who have been sincerely missed. Tell us of your vacation plans—what you are doing and well, in the County. Its vacation time and just let us hear from all the Kiddies I am sure you are filling these days with happy experiences which would be interesting to other Kiddies and to the grown ups too. Shall be looking for a letter from you.

666 Liquid — Tablets Salve — Nose Drops.
SALVE for COLDS price 5, 10, 25c

—Complete—
FUNERAL PROTECTION
—No Age Limit—
BROWN-SERVICE FUNERAL CO., INC.
John C. Curlee -- Columbiana, Ala.

Economy that goes far beyond the thrifty use of gas and oil...
DRIVE A FORD V-8 AND SAVE THE DIFFERENCE—EVERY MILE



Ford economy does not stop with economical use of gasoline and oil. From the day you buy a new Ford V-8 until the day you trade it in, you save the difference every mile.

1. FORD EXTRA VALUE. Modern V-8 engine. Welded steel body reinforced with steel. Safety glass all around. Centerpoise ride on 123" springbase. Super-safety mechanical brakes. Big 6.00x16" air-balloon tires on deluxe models. Torque-tube drive. Clear-vision ventilation and windshield that opens. ALL THESE FEATURES AT NO EXTRA COST IN THE FORD V-8.

2. FORD LOW MAINTENANCE COST. Only Ford owners enjoy the big economies of low priced Genuine Ford Parts and the Ford policy of exchanging factory reconditioned parts (including the V-8 motor) for a fraction of the cost of replacement of similar parts in other cars.

3. FORD HIGH RESALE VALUE. Because more value is built into the Ford V-8, more unused value is left when you trade it in. Striking evidence of this fact is the high value the public itself puts upon used Ford V-8 cars which has made the Ford always worth a higher percentage of its original cost than any other car.

YOUR FORD DEALER

The Most UNDERPRICED CAR in America

In No Other Car Under $1645— Except Ford

V-8 Engine—Proved on the road by over 2,500,000 Ford V-8s.
Ford Braking Surface per pound of car weight, greater than any other car under $3195.

In No Other Car Under $1275— Except Ford

The Centerpoise Ride—Passengers cradled between springs on springbase almost a foot longer than wheelbase.
Free Action On All 4 Wheels—Transverse springs cut down tilt and side-sway.
Ford Low Center Of Gravity—Passengers ride lower than in any other car under $1275.
¾ Floating Rear Axle—Car weight on housing, not on axle shaft.

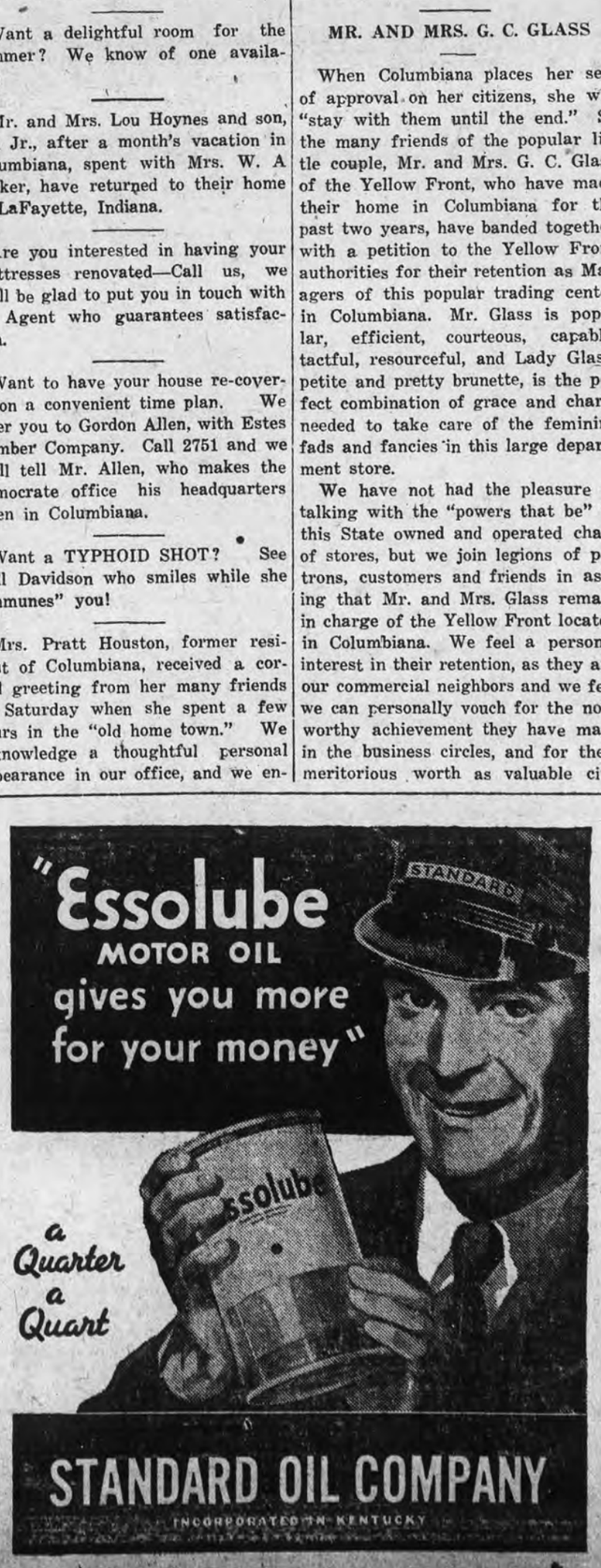
Only In Cars Costing $250 More Than Ford

Torque-Tube Drive—gives you greater safety and roadability. Centriforce Clutch—Easier pedal action. Longer life. Dual Down-Draft Carburetor—Maximum gas mileage.

Ford V-8 $510 AND UP F. O. B. Detroit
$25 A Month
After Usual Down-Payment through Authorized Ford Finance Plans of U.C.C.

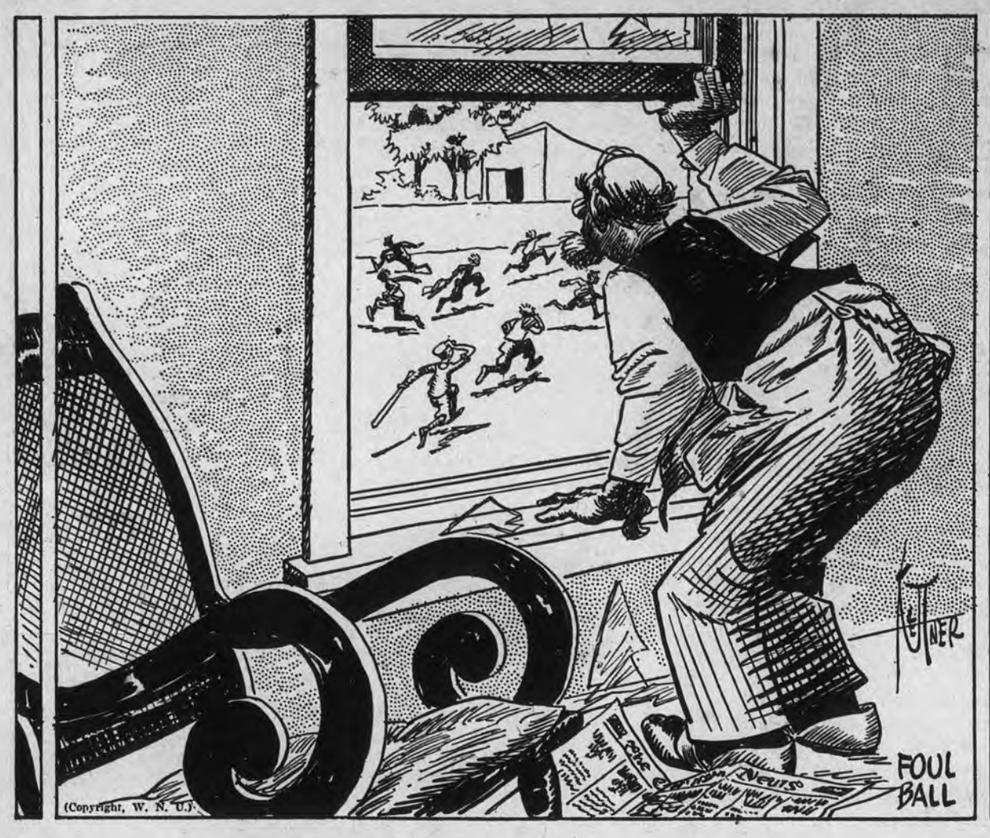
Authorized FORD DEALERS OF ALABAMA

TOWERY MOTOR CO.
MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA



OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

Deduction

'TIS GLAD OI AM THAT YEZ COME HOME— TH' WATER POIPE'S LEAKIN'
HUH?
THIS JEST BE NEEDIN' A L'IL TOIGHTENIN' UP A BIT—
BUT IT'S LEAKIN' WORSE—
JEST WAIT!
OH DEAR!
OH—HULLO— HAVE YOU GOT A LEAKY PIPE?

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

Under-Cover Stuff

—WELL—YOU WAIT— I'LL SEND MY HUSBAND RIGHT OUT—
FELIX— GO OUT TO THE BACK GATE— THERE'S A G-MAN WHO WANTS TO SEE YOU—!
ME? THE BACK GATE? WHY?
HE CAN'T BE AFTER ME— IT MUST BE SOME INFORMATION HE WANTS—MUST BE VERY SECRET, HE DON'T COME TO THE DOOR— GEE! A G-MAN!
G'WAN OUT!
BOSS, HOW'S ABOUT A TIP FER TH' GARBAGE MAN? I BEEN TAKIN' EXTRA SPECIAL—
!!?!

AUDACITY

By ANNE MILLER

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MISCHIEF danced in Evelyn's eyes as she reached for the telephone. Calling the Grays' home, she asked for Mr. Arthur Gray.

When an interrogatory masculine "Yes?" came she gulped nervously.

"I am a reporter from the Daily Clarion," she began.

The answer was another "Yes?" cold and unencouraging.

Evelyn quickly decided on an appeal to sympathy.

"Please," she said, "don't hang up on me. This is my first job and I've got to make good. When may I call for an interview?"

"Surely," replied the man, "you are making a mistake. There is no reason why I should be interviewed."

"My instructions are to interview Mr. Arthur Gray who arrived yesterday morning from New York and is now staying with his mother at 310 Grenville road. You are that Mr. Gray, aren't you?"

"All details tally," admitted the man, "but, really, I am not sufficiently prominent in any way to merit a newspaper write-up."

"O-oh! Evidently you don't realize that a man who has written popular song-hits is viewed with interest. But—as you seem to think me intrusive—" The girl sounded hurt and despondent, as her speech faltered, and the man hastened to say courteously:

"I am sorry, Miss Reporter. I wish I could help you, but really, I am convinced there is some mistake."

"Please," she begged, "haven't you five minutes to spare this afternoon, so I won't have to report failure?"

"Well—" he hesitated, "my mother is entertaining at tea. Why not be one of the guests?"

"Last thing conceivable," was Evelyn's thought. Aloud she said: "No, I couldn't do that, but," audaciously, "I shall let you meet me outside the Yellow Tearoom."

"Most unusual reporter!" commented the man. "But I'll call your bluff. Will 3:30 do?"

"Lovely," she enthused. "Park near the front entrance."

"Good. How shall I know you?"

She laughed softly. "I'll know you," she said, and hung up the receiver.

Donning a light blue coat, soft felt hat and gaily printed scarf, she was out of the house.

A taxi brought her within a block of their meeting-place. From there she walked, warily scanning the automobiles. Yes—there it was—a beautiful runabout with the New York license plate—and at the wheel the young man of whom she had heard so much and whose photograph she had seen.

As his eyes were turned towards the entrance of the tea-room he did not notice Evelyn's approach. Only when she stepped on the running board did he turn quickly.

"Why—er?"

"Miss Reporter," she smilingly enlightened him. "Do let's get out of this maze. No, thank you, no tea!"

"I am yours to command," he assured her. "Let me help you in."

The man's attention was on his wheel for several minutes after they were comfortably seated. Evelyn waited. At length he spoke:

"Please don't keep me in the dark. Are you really connected with the Daily Clarion?"

"No," she replied, "nor shall I beat about the bush, Mr. Gray. I wanted to meet you in order to save you from a conspiracy."

At this the man laughed. "The plot thickens. Where's the villain?"

"Oh, don't laugh!" she begged. "I'll try to explain. Your mother has set her heart on marrying off a certain young woman to you, and she is going to do considerable maneuvering to accomplish her object."

"And what concern is it of yours?"

"Only this: If she succeeds I shall be the main sufferer. I am one of the principals conspired against."

"You don't mean—?" He looked at her in amazement.

"I do! Your mother has been singing your praises to me for the last six months. I have seen photographs of you and silly snapshots, and locks of blond hair tied with baby-blue ribbon. I know just how you lisped—and that as a youngster you were bow-legged."

The man groaned.

"You'r Evelyn Brent?" he asked.

"I am."

"That model of maidenly reserve and deportment?"

"As you see," she unblushingly admitted.

He continued: "That Dresden China doll? That sedate well-mannered conservative young lady? Oh, my poor mother—how could she be so deceived?"

"Sarcasm being unbecoming to my gentle sex, you have the advantage," she replied. "But do let me justify my boldness. Your brother's fiancee, Martha, is my cousin. Dreadfully tactless sort of girl she is. Only this morning she told me that you and I will literally be thrown at each other. That annoyed me, so I thought that, with our combined efforts, yours and mine, we could dodge each other successfully."

Exaggerated courtesy tinged his reply: "Forewarned is forearmed. It would have been impossible to resist you, had you been leagued with the conspirators. Really, I am touched by your solicitude."

Annoyed, Evelyn glanced at her wrist watch. "Now that everything is explained," she said, "if you'll stop your car, I'll get out here."

"Oh," he cried, and his manner was wholly apologetic, "I am sorry. I have been rude. After all, we know enough of each other by hearsay to make our meeting proper. I have some business to attend to at the A. B. Co. If you don't mind waiting the few minutes it will take, I shall then take you home. After today the 'dodging' may begin."

To this Evelyn reluctantly agreed, and in a short time they were in front of the A. B. Co. As the man alighted from the automobile, and walked through the swinging doors of the store, Evelyn noted the set of his broad shoulders, the grace of his carriage.

"But," she reflected, "all handsome men are insufferably vain."

When, after an impatient 20 minutes of waiting, Evelyn saw him coming back, with sparkling eyes and twitching mouth, as though enjoying a joke, she was perturbed.

"You must think me very silly," she half asked, half affirmed, when he was again seated beside her.

"I am non-committal, young lady," he replied, as he started the automobile.

They had gone but a hundred yards or so when a coupe sped by them. Its occupants called to them, slowed down and waited.

"Oh!" moaned Evelyn. The occupants were her cousin Martha and fiance, John Gray.

The man beside Evelyn grinned. When abreast his brother's car, he slackened the speed of his own.

"Where you two going?" called John, while Martha eyed her cousin in surprise.

"To mother's tea-party," Arthur informed them. "Step on the gas. We'll follow."

Evelyn wilted in her seat! The joke was on her, she admitted. She was powerless to protest. To do so was to disclose her silly behavior of the afternoon. When Mrs. Gray's apartment was reached she went in docilely. Mrs. Gray received her as a matter of course, convinced she had come with Martha.

Then, to everybody's amazement, Arthur drew Evelyn's arm through his own, and turned to his mother.

"Mother," he said, "she is all you said she was—and we've bought the engagement ring." He drew from his pocket a tiny box, his hurried purchase at the A. B. Co.

"I may have to change it," he continued to his amazed listeners. "I bought it hurriedly."

A fog seemed to envelop Evelyn's mind. She could not speak.

"You little devil," she heard from Martha, and she felt herself being vigorously embraced by the two women.

Arthur stood apart, smiling, but a trifle uneasy as to the possible outcome of his audacity.

At length Evelyn regained speech. She broke from Martha and Mrs. Gray.

"I won't be browbeaten into anything," she cried hysterically. "I am an emancipated young woman!"

Gently Arthur took her hands in his. "I shall be your slave," he whispered. "We'll leave 'obey' out of the marriage service. Won't you take me on probation?"

The excitement was too much for the girl. Her head went down. He pillowed it on his shoulder. She blubbered. Then—faintly—he heard:

"Only on probation?"

At this, the others tactfully withdrew, John murmuring:

"Some fast workers!"

Sea Is Yielding Mineral Supply in Large Amounts

For centuries men have dreamed of getting gold and other precious metals from the briny waters of the ocean through some chemical process. Today chemists are recovering useful minerals from the sea in large quantities and with profit.

Limitless supplies of magnesium, for example, recovered from the ocean, of inestimable value in strengthening human resistance to cancer and other diseases, and for industrial uses, are available in the sea water, and successful production of the mineral from the Pacific ocean by M. Henry Chesny of the Marine Chemicals Co., Ltd., of South San Francisco, Calif., is reported by the American Chemical society.

Large industrial fields for magnesium compounds, used in steel-making and in the construction of airplanes, automobiles, railroad cars and electrical appliances, have been opened up, it is asserted.

Commercial recovery of minerals from the sea is now proceeding both on the east and west coasts of the United States. Bromine for antiknock gasoline is being extracted on the coast of North Carolina. Scientists, says the American Chemical society, declare that it is only a matter of time until gold, silver, platinum and other precious metals will be "mined" from the ocean on a commercial scale.

"The successful production of inexpensive magnesium salts opens large fields for future applications," reports Mr. Chesny.

"Medical authorities show that there is an alarming increase in certain diseases of the human race in the last decade, such as cancer, infantile paralysis, chronic stomach ailments and certain nervous disorders. It has been pointed out that this has gone hand in hand with a steady decrease in the amount of magnesium salts available for assimilation by the human body."

Green in Operating Rooms

Many hospital operating rooms are being painted light green. This is restful to the eyes of doctors and nurses and affords fine contrast with the highly lighted operating table surroundings. In the opinion of experts, it is the best color that can be used for the purpose.

Foreign Words and Phrases

Ad astra. (L.) To the stars (to exalted place or state).

A fortiori. (L.) By a stronger reason; all the more.

Cogito, ergo sum. (L.) I think, therefore I am.

Egalite. (F.) Equality.

In totidem verbis. (L.) In so many words.

Quien sabe? (Sp.) Who knows? That is, I do not know, or do not care to say.

Siste, viator. (L.) Stop, traveler.

Tiers etat. (F.) Third estate, the common people.

Veni, vide, vici. (L.) I came, I saw, I conquered.

Week's Supply of Postum Free

Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

Wise Rules

The rules for restraining instincts should be very wise.

Whitens, Clears The Skin Quickest Way

No matter how dull and dark your complexion; no matter how freckled and coarsened by sun and wind, NADINOLA Cream will whiten, clear and smooth your skin to new beauty, quickest, easiest way. Just apply at bedtime; NADINOLA, tested and trusted for over a generation, begins its beautifying work while you sleep. Then you see day-by-day improvement until your complexion is restored to creamy white, satin-smooth, loveliness. No disappointments, no long waiting for results. Money-back guarantee. At all toilet counters, only 50c. Or write NADINOLA, Box 47, Paris, Tenn.

KILL ALL FLIES

Placed anywhere. Daisy Fly Killer attracts and kills flies. Guaranteed, effective. Neat, convenient—Cannot spill—Will not soil or injure anything. Lasts all season. 20c at all dealers. Harold Somers, Inc., 150 De Kalb Ave., B'klyn, N.Y.

DAISY FLY KILLER

TETTERINE

STOPS ITCHING OR MONEY BACK

Get Tetterine and get instant relief from any skin itching. 60c at all drug stores or sent postpaid on receipt of price. SHUPTRINE CO., Dept. 3, Savannah, Ga.

Mufti 30c 40c 65c Bottles

REMOVES SPOTS and SOIL from CLOTHES

ALL DRUGGISTS

SORE EYES *Dr. Salter's Eye Lotion*

relieves and cures sore and inflamed eyes in 24 to 48 hours. Helps the weak eyed, cures without pain. Ask your druggist or dealer for SALTER'S. Only from Reform Dispensary, P.O. Box 151, Atlanta, Ga.

Hospitality an Opportunity

Hospitality is the virtue of the poor, the luxury of the rich, and the opportunity of the impecunious.

CARDUI

Cardui is a purely vegetable medicine for the relief of functional periodic pain, nervousness and weakness due to poor nourishment.

"I have used Cardui and had good results from its use," writes Mrs. W. E. Barnett, of Taylors, S. C. "I suffered with cramping and headaches and would have a chilly feeling. Sometimes I would feel miserable and have pain more than a day, and I would be nervous. After taking six bottles of Cardui, I had less pain and was regulated. I feel much better."

Of course, if Cardui does not seem to relieve your trouble, consult a physician.

WNU—8 26—36

No Need to Suffer "Morning Sickness"

"Morning sickness"—is caused by an acid condition. To avoid it, acid must be offset by *alkalis*—such as magnesia.

Why Physicians Recommend Milnesia Wafers

These mint-flavored, candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia in solid form—the most pleasant way to take it. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly, then swallowed, they correct acidity in the mouth and throughout the digestive system and insure *quick, complete elimination* of the waste matters that cause gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48, at 35c and 60c respectively, and in convenient tins for your handbag containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately one adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores sell and recommend them.

Start using these delicious, effective anti-acid, gently laxative wafers today

Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letterhead. Select Products, Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.

35c & 60c bottles • 20c tins

The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafer

Smart Silks for Spectator Sports

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

IF THERE is one place more than another that daytime fashions show off in a panorama of surpassing style interest, it is at the races. The influence of the French races and Ascot was very evident at the openings of our own American tracks this season. Although there were no trailing skirts there were the reminiscent cartwheels, the tiny elaborate "doll" hats which smart Parisiennes love so well with flower, vegetable and bird trimming—millinery fantasies such as are almost amusing in their eccentricities, yet quite worthwhile in that they are adding such zest to the current mode. Silk taffeta frocks and suits were numerous and set the pace for an interesting style movement. Skirts 14 inches from the ground, any number of short-sleeved dresses and jackets with universally square shoulders were likewise interpretative of new fashion trends.

Typical of the choices of many well-dressed women was the very short black silk crepe suit with a fitted jacket that is worn with an enormous black feather-trimmed cartwheel hat. A huge white kid water lily at the shoulder gave a dramatic touch. Much is being said in fashion circles in regard to water lily colorings and water lily boutonnieres and corsages. As to suits of this type the fashion parade includes them in dark silk failles, in faconne silk taffeta, and of course, the gay printed silk suits are that ubiquitous they are taken for granted.

As to the newer silk prints there is a marked tendency to select tiny neat patternings for daytime wear. Made up in trimly tailored frocks with short sleeves and matching jackets, you have the costume-ideal for going about town and for the practical hours of general activities. Now that summer is nearing the trend toward cool silk sheers, both plain and print are obvious. To glorify these intriguing prints one must be accessory-minded to a high degree, which is not at all difficult since the shops are filled to overflowing with the most fascinating neckwear, gloves, bouquets, belts, footwear and handbags that genius might devise.

Some of the smartest women are endorsing tunics over slim skirt foundations. See the tunic model to the left in the picture. Schiaparelli's new gingham silk taffeta is the fabric chosen for this tunic. It is worn with a red leather belt over a black silk crepe skirt.

Seen at the Belmont race track was the jacket dress centered in the illustration. It is styled of dotted silk crepe, white on gray (a very important color is gray this season). Fitted jacket, square shoulders with big sleeves, and a ruffled jabot on the dress are details that interpret high swank. The bag is white calf, the hat a black straw pillbo with red and chartreuse flowers.

The contrast jacket is a pet project with fashion these days. Note to the right in the illustration the stunning model. Here a black sheer silk dress is topped by a short swagger jacket of white silk crash emblazoned with coin dots in jockey colors—maroon and blue. The hat is of white silk crash with extreme eye-shading brim which is inspired by a jockey's cap.

© Western Newspaper Union.

WHITE LINEN SUIT

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

The linen suit in natural or pure white is an important number on the style program for summer. The accent on suits has been most pronounced all spring and now enthusiasm for suits is continuing for summer—suits of linen particularly that are cool and comfortable as temperature rises. The classic white suit here pictured is of linen of superfine grade imported from Moygashel, Ireland. It is particularly smart for town wear when accompanied with dark accessories such as fashion decrees with white. Note the navy beret, the navy-striped silk shirt, the navy gloves and bag. These identical accessories carried out in Dubonnet red are stunning.

A Fox Bracelet

Fur bracelets are next. Fox takes the lead and either bands the elbow or encircles the lower arm just above the wrist.

CIRCULAR LINES FOR NEXT AUTUMN

While most women are concentrating now on the purchase of their summer wardrobes those who are designers of fashionable clothes are concerned about next fall and winter's styles. They are considering the creations shown in recent Paris collections and thinking up ideas to produce something new in the way of silhouettes for the autumn.

The first inkling of the trend which has leaked out of the workrooms concerns the width of hemlines. Circular lines are said to be so well liked that every one of us will be wearing skirts that whirl around us like ballet costumes before many months have gone.

Camisoles and Petticoats Should Be in Vacation Bag

Every young woman's bag packed for vacation this summer will carry its supply of dainty camisoles and rustling petticoats. The favored ones are lace-trimmed. The camisoles are made with shoulder points front and back, and are edged with lace. Many have shoulder straps made of one row of insertion banded on each side with lace. Others are made of sturdy net with Val trimming.

As for petticoats, some are the old-fashioned fine muslin with eyelet embroidery; others are of pastel taffeta, or plaid, or flowered taffeta, with rows and rows of narrow Val lace ruffles.

Swankiest Tailored Suits Are Boasting Lace Gilets

Many of the swankiest tailored suits boast lace gilets. They are dainty and soft and provide just the right background for a beautiful clip, brooch, or treasured strand of pearls. Some of the daintiest gilets have lace fronts and collars and net backs with elastic in the waistline. Others are backless; others are really all-over lace blouses with short sleeves. Alencon, yards of val, or net are the favored materials. If you visit the smart neckwear departments or lace yardage departments, you'll want a supply of gilets to provide variety for your stand-by suit.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for June 28

REVIEW: JESUS MEETING HUMAN NEEDS

GOLDEN TEXT—Jesus of Nazareth . . . went about doing good.—Acts 10:38.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Our Best Friend.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Because He Lives.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Jesus Meeting My Needs.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC — Jesus Meeting the World's Needs.

The lessons of the quarter center in one supreme person and have one transcendent theme, Jesus Christ the world's Savior. The best method of review for senior and adult classes will be to refresh the mind with the principal facts and leading teachings of each lesson. The following suggestions are offered:

Lesson for April 5.

The great supper represents God's gracious provision of salvation for mankind. The urgent invitation is extended to all to accept Jesus Christ as Savior. The making of excuses illustrates the sin and folly of men in rejecting God's free grace.

Lesson for April 12.

The resurrection of Jesus Christ is the supreme proof of the deity of Jesus Christ. The empty tomb is the divine guarantee that Christ was what he claimed to be, and that his offering on Calvary's cross was accepted by God.

Lesson for April 19.

The center of interest in this parable is not the prodigal son or his brother, but a certain man who had two sons. He who fails to see the heart of our Father God will miss the purpose of the parable. The whole of revelation as it pertains to a sinning race and a pardoning God is swept before us in this narrative.

Lesson for April 26.

The story of the rich man and Lazarus gives us a look into two worlds. In this world the rich man lived in luxury while Lazarus begged at his door. In the other world, their positions are reversed. Death is coming to rich and poor. Worldly condition is not a test of man's relationship to God. The rich man did not go to hell because he was rich, neither did Lazarus go to heaven because he was poor.

Lesson for May 3.

Forgiveness is a Christian obligation. Humility is a Christian quality. Gratitude is an uncommon grace. The nine lepers who were healed failed to express gratitude to the healer.

Lesson for May 10.

Prayer is an obligation on the part of the believer. Spiritual growth is absolutely impossible without it. Men should pray under all circumstances.

Lesson for May 17.

Zacchaeus brushed aside all difficulties in order to see Jesus. He proved the reality of his conversion by making restitution. He was saved instantly upon receiving Jesus Christ. Salvation is a present reality to those who believe on Jesus Christ.

Lesson for May 24.

Jesus warned against the scribes. They claimed to be loyal to the Word of God yet showed their lack of the saving grace of God. In connection with his teaching in the temple, Jesus prophesied of his return and warned against unpreparedness as to his coming.

Lesson for May 31.

The last meal that Jesus ate with his disciples was the passover, the memorial of the national deliverance which pointed to the supreme deliverance to be effected by Christ on the cross of Calvary. In connection with the passover, the feast of the new covenant was instituted. This feast has a double import, looking backward to the great deliverance wrought through Christ's atoning death and forward to the even greater deliverance which he shall accomplish at his second coming.

Lesson for June 7.

Jesus' indescribable agony in the garden shows what it cost the sinless Son of God to identify himself with the sinning race, when in anguish he sweat as it were great drops of blood.

Lesson for June 14.

The crucifixion of Jesus Christ was the greatest tragedy of all history. May the fact of the sinless Son of God suffering for a sinning race, move all sinners to accept salvation at his hand.

Lesson for June 21.

Jesus, having given the disciples the parting message to evangelize the world, ascended into heaven. May these last words of our Lord be received by us as our supreme obligation to take the gospel to every creature.

The lessons of the entire quarter have been rich in teaching material. A faithful presentation of the Bible messages given should mean conversion for some and growth in grace for many.

Pray Continually

Accustom yourself gradually to carry prayer into all your daily occupations. Speak, move, work, in peace, as if you were in prayer, as indeed you ought to be. Do everything without excitement, by the spirit of grace.—Fenelon.

Great Designs

Great designs are not accomplished without enthusiasm of some sort. It is the inspiration of everything great. Without it no man is to be feared, and with it none despised.—Bovee.

Who Wouldn't Be Slim and Trim in This Stunning Summer Frock?

No. 1889-B

Who isn't excited about the new wider shoulder width that tends to slenderize the waistline?

Note the unusual bodice lines, the panel extending to the hem, and kick pleats that contribute dash and ease. The natty collar is just right to take a pin, clip or posy. The frock is quickly fashioned and costs so little to make.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1889-B is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 18 requires 4⅞ yards of 39-inch material. Send fifteen cents in coin for the pattern.

The Summer Pattern Book containing 100 Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns is ready. Send 15 cents in coin for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

TEA TOWELS BRING GAYETY TO KITCHEN

No "afternoons off" for this colored Mammy, for she must "wash the cups and saucers up, and put the clothes away." But you can take an afternoon off and embroider yourself a set of tea towels with these amusing Mammies, for the work goes very quickly, it's cross stitch, outline, running and single stitch. Her gay bandana and checkerboard apron suggest themselves for the brightest floss you can find. A set's nice to donate when Fair time comes around.

In pattern 5547 you will find a transfer pattern of seven motifs—one for each day of the week—averaging

PATTERN 5547

6 by 8 inches; material requirements and color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches needed.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 West Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Two Kinds of Action

If for some of us action cannot mean doing, then remember bearing, too, is action, often its hardest part. —W. C. Gannett.

50-Foot Waves Are a Myth, Declare German Scientists

Stories of rollers 50 feet and 100 feet high are "mere fairy tales," according to German marine scientists. The highest wave in the widest sea is no more than 33 feet, they reported in Munich after sweeping investigations. "Ocean liners," they declare, "rising on the average to 80 or 100 feet above the surface thus tower above even the mightiest wave."

THIRSTY? DRINK KOOL-AID MAKES 10 GLASSES AT GROCERS 5¢

Another Fault

One laments his faults, but seldom tries to correct them.

PE: PE-KO EDGE JAR RINGS KEEP ALL THE FLAVOR WHERE IT BELONGS . . . LOCKED UP RIGHT IN THE PRESERVES.

KO: THEY'RE EASY TO APPLY, AND EASY TO REMOVE. THEIR TWO BIG LIPS TAKE CARE OF THAT.

PE-KO EDGE JAR RUBBERS
UNITED STATES RUBBER COMPANY
United States Rubber Products, Inc.
1790 Broadway, New York, N. Y., Room 620

JEANNE GETS A CURTAIN CALL!

JEANNE, MR. BANGS, THE BIG PRODUCER, IS HERE. IF HE LIKES THE DRESS REHEARSAL, HE MAY PUT YOU ON BROADWAY!
NONSENSE! IF HE WANTED NEW TALENT, HE WOULDN'T COME TO AN AMATEUR SHOW!
AW—HE PROBABLY JUST CAME HERE TO MAKE FUN OF YOU!
STOP THAT MUSIC! —YOU NIT-WITS! YOU'VE RUINED THE WHOLE SCENE! I'M THROUGH WITH YOU— I QUIT!
YEAH— TELL 'EM YOU COULD PUT ON A BETTER SHOW WITH DUMMIES FROM A STORE WINDOW!
YOUNG LADY, YOU WERE SPLENDID UNTIL YOU BLEW UP! I COULD USE YOU IN MY SHOW— IF YOU WEREN'T SO NERVOUS AND IRRITABLE!
YOU'D BE IRRITABLE, TOO, IF YOU HAD MY HEADACHES AND INDIGESTION —AND COULDN'T SLEEP!
-TELL THIS OLD NUISANCE TO PIPE DOWN! HIS CHATTER WOULD GIVE ANY ONE A HEADACHE!
SOUNDS LIKE COFFEE-NERVES! WHEN ANY OF MY TROUPE FEEL THAT WAY I MAKE 'EM CUT OUT COFFEE AND SWITCH TO POSTUM!
NONSENSE! STILL—IF YOU SAY IT MIGHT HELP—I COULD TRY IT. I CAN'T FEEL ANY WORSE!
CURSES! POSTUM MEANS THE HOOK FOR ME!
LATER
GLAD TO HAVE YOU IN MY SHOW, JEANNE. YOU'RE DOING FINE! -AND YOU'RE THE BEST NATURED MEMBER OF THE CAST!
-WHY SHOULDN'T I BE GOOD NATURED? I'VE FELT TOO WONDERFUL TO BE GROUCHY—SINCE I SWITCHED TO POSTUM!
ACT 1 SCENE 3
Paul-ARTHUR

OF COURSE, children should never drink coffee. And many grown-ups, too, find that the caffein in coffee disagrees with them. If you are bothered by headaches or indigestion or can't sleep soundly . . . try Postum for 30 days. Postum contains no caffein. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. Try Postum. You may miss coffee at first, but after 30 days you'll love Postum for its own rich, satisfying flavor. It is easy to make, delicious, economical, and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods.

FREE—Let us send you your first week's supply of Postum *free!* Simply mail coupon. © 1936, G. F. CORP.

GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich. WNU 6-27-36
Send me, without obligation, a week's supply of Postum.
Name_____
Street_____
City_____ State_____
Fill in completely, print name and address.
If you live in Canada, address: General Foods, Ltd., Cobourg, Ont. (Offer expires Dec. 31, 1936.)

NOTICE OF
MORTGAGE FORCLOSURE SALE

STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY.

Notice is hereby given as required by law and the provisions of the hereinafter described mortgage, that;

Default having been made in the payment of the debt secured by that certain mortgage executed and delivered on the 21st day of November A. D. 1928, by Georgia E. Wyatt and husband, J. N. Wyatt to Dodge-Williams Realty Company, and of record in the Office of the Judge of Probate for Shelby County, Alabama in Mortgage Record Vol. 150 at page 401, which said mortgage was on Jan. 11th. 1929 transferred by said Dodge-Williams Realty Company to Miss Mamie F. Powers by instrument recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate for Shelby County, Alabama in Deed Book 99 at page 276 and by the said Miss Mamie F. Powers transferred to J. H. Denham by instrument dated March 25th, 1936 and recorded in said Probate Office in Deed Book 99 at page 280 and also on the margin of said record of said mortgage, 1, the said J. H. Denham will, under the powers of said mortgage, sell at public outcry for cash to the highest bidder in front of the Court House Door in Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama, within the legal hours of sale, on Friday, July 3rd, 1936, the following described property, conveyed by said mortgage, which is situated in Shelby County, Alabama:

Five acres situated in the SW1-4 of Section 22, Township 20 S, Range 3 West, and more particularly described as follows:— A three acre tract of land known as the "Mrs. Mary L. Thompson place" commencing at the Conglomerate boulder near the large oak stump, thence run due south to a cedar stake at corner of the Potato Patch, thence esterly veering a little northward to a cedar stake on the top of the old Harmony Church Ridge, thence run northerly along the top of the ridge to a rock and stump, thence run easterly to the rock corner of the settlement road, thence run along said road to the conglomerate boulder at the point of Commencing, containing three acres more or less, together with two acres lying west of said tract.

Said sale to be made for the purpose: First, to defray expenses of advertising, selling and conveying, including a reasonable attorney's fee; Second, for the payment of any amount that might have been expended or might be necessary to expend in paying interest, taxes, insurance, or other encumbrances with interest thereon; third, for the payment of the notes and or other debts secured by said mortgage; Fourth, the balance, if any, to be paid to the mortgagor.

J. H. DENHAM,
Mortgagee.

S. A. LOKEY,
Attorney for Mortgagee.
June 11, 18, 25

STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
IN EQUITY
JUNE 13th, 1936

Estate of Mrs. M. W. Elliott,
Deceased

This day came T. E. Elliott, executor of the estate of Mrs. M. W. Elliott, deceased, and filed in court his account and vouchers for final settlement of said estate, and the 13th day of July has been appointed by the Court for examining, auditing and stating the same. Notice is hereby given to all parties interested to appear on said day and contest the same if they think proper.

W. W. WALLACE,
June 18, 25, July 2 Judge.

TRADE IN VALUE
offered at the
TURNER'S
SERVICE STATION
Columbiana, Alabama
* * *
A limited amount of Scrap Iron Used Automobiles, Cows, Hogs, Chickens, or what have you! taken in exchange for
NORGE ROLLATOR
REFRIGERATOR
For those who do not have Electricity
We Have ELECTROLUX
A Kerosene Burning Refrigerator!!
* * *
See E. B. Turner, Manager

BOY SCOUTS

Continued from page one

* * *

fellows who have already signed up to go ahead and learn the Scout Prayer and a few songs such as: MacDonald Had A Farm; Tramp, Tramp, Tramp; Taps; Row Your Boat; America The Beautiful and The Star Spangled Banner.

You might add a few Scout yells to the list. First learn those that all the Scouts should know and then if you have some of your own you might practice a little on them. Learn or practice some well known Scout games that can be played around a Council Fire.

You fellows who do not have a uniform pou can easily dress as an Indian Warrior. Your Scoutmaster will be able to help you along this line and if you can catch sister when she is not looking you can make wonderful war paint with her cosmetics. Two large feathers will be enough for the head dress.

Just at present I haven't figured out a good place to hold this Rally. We might consider Shelby Springs or Montevallo Springs of maybe Wilton could suggest a place, if they will. Anyone who has a suggestion for a place to hold this Rally or for a part of the program I would be glad to hear from you.

Again I say that we want to make this one Rally that will never be for gotten by those who attend. To make it just what I said, it will be necessary to have the cooperation of all boys that we can possibly get. We are still depending upon the Scribes of all the Troops to help us in getting htese names.

* * *

Wilton Troop Notes

The following Scouts from Wilton will cooperate in a Rally of all Shelby County Scouts: Scoutmaster Hoye Splawn, Assistant Scoutmaster Aubrey Woolley, Clay Lucas, Buren Canant, Fred Adams, Will Little, Winston Hogan, Robert Adams, and James Woolley. There will be more names next week.

Several Scouts attended the picture "A Message to Garcia", which has a meaning to all Scouts.

A special meeting was held Wednesday afternoon but the regular Friday night meeting was postponed due to services at the Baptist Church.

Robert Adams, Troop Reporter.

KINGDOM NEWS

GERALDINE ANDERSON

Kingdom folks are justly proud of Geraldine Anderson who has just cmopleted 4 years of study and work at Berry College, Rome, Ga., where she was a member of the graduating class this year. Geraldine studied part of the time and taught part of the time while at Berry and has finished with an enviable record specializing in Domestic Science and receiving her Bachelor of Science degree from the College.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pullen (Dora Perry) and two daughters, Thomasine and Shidleg Inez of Vicksburg, Miss., are the guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Perry.

Mrs. Lank Crumpton is at home after a three weeks visit to relatives in Brookside and Ages, Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Papne and children of Helena, spent the past week end here with Mrs. Payne's parents Mr. and Mrs. Ben Riley.

Mr. and Mrs. Nath Monney have returned home from South Georgia where they were called to be at the bedside of their daughter Mrs. A. R. Crumpton who is seriously ill.

Mrs. George Beard is expected to return home Saturday from a vacation spent in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Crumpton and two children, Mona Floye and Billy Wayne of Birmingham spent the week end here with relatives.

P. P. Anderson, Miss Jewel Armstrong, Mrs. J. P. Miles and Ruth Cooper were in Columbiana Sunday afternoon to attend the district Sunday School meeting.

Miss Geraldine Anderson returned to her home here Saturday from Berry College. Her room mate, Miss Mabel Prater and Howard Parks came with her for the week end.

Mrs. Grady Payne and little sons have returned home from a visit with relatives in Montevallo.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Lucas and sons Kirk Jr. and Riley were here Sunday to see her parents, Mr. and Mrs H. T. Riley.

Friends of Mrs. J. H. Batie will be glad to know she is improving after an illness of several weeks.

Do you know Alabama spends 71 cents of each school dollar for teacher salaries, while the average for the nation is only 60 cents.

Do you know that only 2 cents of each Alabama school dollar goes for administration?

Do you know that three-fourths of the state funds are earmarked for special uses?

4-H Projects Help Farm Boys And Girls

AUBURN—The farm boys or girls who has a definite project to look after will gain a great deal of valuable experience, take a greater interest in farm life, and develop finer traits of character, says Dr. L. N. Duncan, director of the States Extension Service, in advocating that boys and girles conduct 4—H club projects during the year.

States Using Cotton In Road Construction

AUBURN—A total of 32 states have filed requests with the Agricultural Adjustment Administration for 6,167,000 square yards of cotton in heighway construction. Alabama has requested 1,260,094 square yards for use in constructing 119.33 miles of roads in the State.

Do pou know the highway fund, the largest in Montgomery, is completely earmarked?

Alabama Growers Sent $2,783,793 Payments

AUBURN—Cotton producers have received $2,783,793.97 in cotton price adjustment payments wtihin the past few weeks, announces Dr. L. N. Duncan, director of the States Extension Service, who reported that adjustment checks are being mailed at the rate of about 2,800 each day.

Statistics received from Washington show that total adjustment payments to growers in 18 states amount to more than $20,000,000.

FLOWERS
FOR ALL OCCASIONS!
—:o:—
NOLAND BARNETT
Columbiana, Alabama
—:o:—
SWEET PEAS
The Season's Choicest Blooms
Reasonably Priced
—:o:—
We are also equipped to do your
CLOCK REPAIRING

Buy Your Farming Implements At
COLUMBIANA HARDWARE CO.
A New and Complete Line of All Farm Equipment is now ready for your approval.
We also carry all kinds of
Hardware - Radios - Fishing Tackle
COLUMBIANA HARDWARE
Carl Groubie, Manager

Make Your
Headquarters With Us
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If It's Drugs—We Have It!
COME TO SEE US!
COLUMBIANA
DRUG
CO.
"A Good Drug Store"

GENASCO STA-RITE SHINGLES
THEY'RE SEALED LIKE AN ENVELOPE
FOR F. H. A. LOANS
3 YEARS TO PAY—SEE
GORDON ALLEN, AGENT
COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA
ESTES LUMBER COMPANY

MODERNIZE YOUR FLOORS
—:o:—
We are now fully equipped to refinish your floors with the latest model of Floor Machines. Shellacing, Varnishing, Enamelling, Smoothing and Polishing Hardwood and Pine Floors is a Special Feature of our attractive Summer offer. For prices and further information call
—:o:—
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FIDELITY AND JUDICIAL BONDS
ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE.

A New Chapter
In Banking History
—:o:—
The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation has ushered in a new era of security for funds deposited with insured banks up to and including $5,000 for each depositor.
All customers of this bank enjoy the benefits made possible by Deposit Insurance. In is provided in accordance with our unvarying policy of adopting all justified precautionary measures to safeguard the funds entrusted to our care.
—:o:—
MEMBER F. D. I. C.
Columbiana Savings Bank
COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA

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Shelby County's Leading Newspaper

VOLUME FIVE — COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JULY 2nd, 1936 — NUMBER THIRTEEN

BOY SCOUTS

By WILLIE THOMASON, Editor, Siluria, Ala.

* * *

During my connection with Boy Scouts, I have attended quite a number of rallys, Scout Circuses and meetings. Seems that one would expect to see the Cheermaster go into action when he attends one of these get togethers but instead of seeing this it was difficult and sometimes imposible to tell just who the Cheermaster really was.

A journey through the handbook for Patrol Leaders and we find the the Cheermaster one of the most important boys in a Patrol. He is a fellow that keeps the boys smiling and in good spirits. He is the boy that keeps the entire Patrol full of pep and ready to take part in any sort of rally.

Another thing the Cheeleader does is to keep the Patrol ready with new songs and Scout yells. This may include any number of the different types of songs, and especially the type of songs that the boys in his Patrol will like.

The youngest or smallest boy in the group usually makes the best boy for this particular job. For one thing it is an important job by all means, but at the same time it is an easy job. The younger boy is, most of the time, the one who is burdened with the least responsibility. This being true, in most cases, it seem to me that we should give him the easiest job so that he may be able to carry on with the work that is left for him to do.

Bugling may be one of the first duties of the Cheermaster if you care to have the two offices combined. Other duties that will fall in his line of work will be to learn the technique of a real Cheer-leader, learn to do their acrobatic stunts and to yell without geting hoarse.

To better help you who already are the Cheermaster of your Patrol or Troop I am including these well known Boy Scout yells.

American Scout Yell:

A-M-E-R-I-C-A
Boy Scouts! Boy Scouts!
U-S-A!

Razzle, Dazzle, Never Frazzle,
Not a Thread but Wool
All together, all together,
That the way we pull—Yea Beavers!

* * *

Wilton Troop Notes

Plans are being made for a Troop newspaper as a summer project. The following boys were nominated for positions: Robert Adams, Managing Editor; Hoye Splawn, General Censor; Fred Adams, Editor-in-Chief; Willard Milstead and Buren Canant, reporters; Fred Lucas for Cartoonist Clay Lucas, joke column editor.

Thursday the Troop was the guest of Patrol Leader James Wooley at a weiner roast and swim party. Everyone had a good time and many said it was th ebest weiner roast they had ever attended.

Robert Adams, Troop Reporter.

UNGUARDED HOUR AT THE ROXY

The Roxy Theatre. Columbiana, will present "The Unguarded Hour" starring Loretta Young and Franchot Tone on next Sunday afternoon. An excellent drama, which all will enjoy seeing. Shows begin promptly at 2 P. M., 3:45 P. M. and 8:45 P. M.

For night movie-goers, there will be a mid night show Saturday night beginning att 11 P. M.

Growers Get $61,000 Co-Op Poultry Sales

MONTGOMERY—Alabama farmers this year sold 375,169 pounds of live poultry cooperatively for $60,961 .17, reports A. N. Culver, secretary-treasurer of the Farmers Marketing and Exchange Association.

"I feel", he said, "that one of the outstanding things connected with our poultry shipments this spring was the price we secured on these shipments, which, in many cases, was several cents higher than local prices quoted, and practically all our runs were well patronized because our price was satisfactory to the producers."

The poultry was loaded in 31 cars and shipped to eastern points.

4-H CLUB GIRLS' STORY OF SHORT COURSE MAY 26-29 AT AUBURN, ALABAMA

On May 26th we met Miss Marye Elizabeth Nolen, Home Denonstration Agent, at Calera enroute to attend the State Short Course at Auburn, Alabama. We stopped at Montgomery for a short shopping trip and arrived at Auburn about 12:00 o'clock After lunch we were registered at Langdon Hall. The afernoon was taken up by a rest period and a tour of the lovely campus at Auburn. In the evening we attended the picture show and enjoyed very much "Patty—O—Day."

After putting our room in order (Sara Frances and Cecile were roommates) the next morning we went to breakfast. After morning watch we had assembly from 8:15 until 12:00 o'clock. We appreciated and enjoyed Dr. Duncans welcome address at this time. There were also contests in Clothing, Food Presservation and Home Improvement. After dinner we had a rest period until 2:00 o'clock, which was followed by Council Meeting. We greatly enjoyed a lesson in Forestry, followed by two hours of play. At 6:30 o'clock we enjoyed a picnic on the campus in front of Comer Hall. A very enjoyable part of this day was the Amateur Hour, in which Cecile Cowart took part, giving a lovely dance.

After breakfast and morning watch on Thursday, the 28th, we had assembly until 9:00 o'clock, which was followed by Project Demonstrations until 11:00 o'clock. Club girls from Butler County gave a most interesting play from 11:00 until 12:00 o'clock, after which we enjoyed a most delicious dinner. After visiting the Art Building at 3:00 o'clock, we had another lesson in Forestry, followed by two hours of play. One of the most delightful occasions was the reception at the home of President and Mrs. Duncan.

Immediately after breakfast on the morning of May 29th we reluctantly started for home. From Auburn we went to Tuskegee, where we enjoyed a visit at Tuskegee Institute, one of th largest schools for negroes in the world. From Tuskegee we drove on to Calera and then to our respective homes.

Sara Frances DeMent earned the money for her expenses by carrying the Birmingham News, and she wishes to take this opportunity to thank everyone who helped make this trip possible for her.

Everyone who went to Auburn wants to go back again next year, so let's strat now keeping up our 4-H club record in order that we may attend the State Short Course next year.

Sara Frances DeMent,
Boothton, Ala.
Cecile Cowart,
Calera, Alabama

Hog Industry Is Showing Increase

AUBURN—Expansion of the hog industry this year may result in a total of nearly 50 million hogs on farms next January 1, reports the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

On January 1 this year there were about 43 million hogs on farms as compared with 39 million at the beginng of 1935, the smallest number in more than fifty years. The peak in hog production was 69 millio in 1923.

Today's motorists seem to resent the fact that there is a car ahead—no matter how fast it is running.

Children And Adults Need Plenty Of Milk

AUBURN—Each child in the family should have a quart of milk per day together with all the cream and butter desired, and adults should have at least a pint of milk per day, advise officials of the Dairy Department of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

The use of more dairy products on the farm provides excellent food—reducing both grocery bills and the amount of dairy products put on the market they state.

RESOLUTION

The following resolutions were adopted at an enthusiastic meeting hel din the Court house on Tuesday night, sponsored by the Alabama Petroleum Industries.

WHEREAS, the gasoline tax is a "special" road tax created for but one purpose, that of construction and maintenance of roads and bridges and

WHEREAS, as such, there is positively no justifiable reason for the use of the funds derived therefrom for any other purpose, and

WHEREAS, the Alabama Legislature passed two "Local Acts", House Bill 203 and Senate Bill 45 through "Senatorial Courtesy" at the last session, permitting the diversion of gasoline tax funds to other purposes and

WHEREAS, these "Local Acts" may cause Alabama to lose several millions of dollars in Federal Aid road funds in future yers, which will affect the entire State of Alabama, and,

WHEREAS, Alabama has the highest "special motor vehicle" cost per vehicle and the lowest automobile registration per capita in the United States due to the State 6c, Federal 1c and average Local 1c gasoline taxes, in some localities the total being 10c per gallon and

WHEREAS, the "local" county and municipal gasoline taxes are exceedingly destructive to the business of local dealers and merchants because they drive business out of the area affected,

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, That this Committee herewith places itself on record as being unalterably opposed to the diversion of gasoline taxes or other "special" motor vehicle taxes to purposes other than the construction and maintenance of roads and bridges, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That our State Represetatives and Senator be requested and urged to lend their full cooperation in opposing any and all gasoline tax and other road fund "diversion" measures both "local" and "general", introduced in the Alabama Legislature, and that they also lend their cooperation in passing whatever legislation is necessary to invalidate the two above "local" acts when the Legislature convenes again, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That our State Representatives and Senator be requested and urged to oppose any and all proposals which would increase the gasoline tax, and also to actively assist in bringing about a uniform gasoline tax rate thru the elimination of all "local" gasoline taxes.

SHELBY COUNTY PETROLEUM INDUSTRIES COMMITTEE.
J. R. Wood, Chairman.
Homer J. Walton, Secretary.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deep appreciation to friends and loved ones who were so thoughtfully considerate of us during the recent illness and death of F. A. Gorman Jr.

For your expressions of sympathy for the floral tributes and for your friendship, we are sincerely grateful.

Mrs. F. A. Gorman,
Jimmy Gorman.

Time For Breeding Heifers Stressed

AUBURN—Heifers should be bred to freshen at from 24 to 30 months of age, depending on growth and development, advises W. H. Eaton of the Dairy Department of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

And then so many of us pursue a dim splendor that is always just over the hill.

CALERA CHURCH OF CHRIST REVIVAL

Beginnig on the 4th of July with an all day service, Evangelist Gardner S. Hall, will take charge of the service Sunday night and will do the preaching. You are cordially invited to att[illegible]ley,
Mi[illegible]

Registered In Circuit Court 7-2-36

Cream Standards To Be Considered

MONTGOMERY—Establishment of grades and standards for cream sold in Alabama will be given consideration, when the State Board of Agriculture meets on July 21.

Announcement of this was made by R. J. Goode, state commissioner of agriculture, following a state - wide meeting of producers, creamery station operators and butter manufacturers on June 24 at which time the advisability of establishing such grades and standards for the improvement of creamery and buttery industry in the State was thoroughly discussed.

It was the consensus of those attending the state-wide meeting that everything possible should be done to improve the cream and butter produced in the state.

4,705 Club Boys To Visit Shoals

t AUBURN—A total of 4,705 Alabama 4-H club members have made arrangements to visit Wilson and Wheeler Dams at Muscle Shoals, July 10-25, announces T. A. Sims, State boys 4-H club leader.

County farm agents and 4-H club agents will accompany the boys on the two-day trip, during which they will inspect the dams, the phosphate plant, and review the activities taking place at Muscle Shoals.

COLUMBIANA 25 YEARS AGO

* * *

The ice cream supper at the home of Mrs. J. W. Brooks this week was a huge financial success.

* * *

Another blind tiger and his stock in trade was captured last week. The tiger and his rum now rest in the

* * *

Mrs. Philip Erlick entertained the No Name Club on Tuesday evening.

* * *

The Columbiana Base ball team went to Montevallo Thursday afternoon and allowed the Montevallo team to beat them two to one—This won't do boys.

* * *

Mr. G. McClure of Anniston has been pulling the bell cord on the L. & N. train this week while George Carlisle takes a much needed rest.

* * *

Dr. E. G. Givham of Montevallo has been called to the bedside of Mrs. Walter Richardson, who is critically ill at her home in Columbian.

* * *

Dr. Joel Chandler made a trip to Selma this week on professional business.

* * *

Mr. R. B. Posey of Harpersville was a pleasant visitor in the Sun's office this week.

* * *

Judge Hugh D. Merrell is entering his second week of the Circuit Court and has met with favorable comment on his competency in disposing of the business.

* * *

Mr. Theodore Sparks of Shelby spent Tuesday in Columbiana.

Heart Drifts

SALVAGE

Speak to me, dear, so when dark days return,
Your voice will echo and my heart will learn
To find your welcome touch and tender ways
Within the magic of one fluted phrase.
—Martha Lyman Shillito

KEEPSAKE

We found each other watching night enfold
The earth. Our very silence seemed to sing
What both already knew. Your kiss foretold
A love the whole of life unites to bring.
But even that enchanted hour with you
Was pierced by thoughts of half forgotten aches;
And with a wisdom which I hardly knew
I garnered bits of beauty for keepsakes.
And now when stars drip silver from the night,
No half remembered silence stabs the heart ;
No shattered dreams come tumbling down to blight
The sweet contentment holdng us apart.
I left—remembering your kiss, your touch—
Before the want of you would hurt too much.
—Martha Lyman Shillito

IN CONCLUSION

I never was one to weep, my dear,
When the end of a journey comes;
Or, having dined at a festal board,
To relish the fallen crumbs.

Either you serve the banquet up
In the style I'm accustomed to,
Or, I'll thank you, dear, for the caviar—
And bid you a polite adieu!
—Contributed

FRAGMENTS OF SONG

Fragments of song! Ravelings of rhyme
Glimpses of sky and sea, and summertime
Voices that rise abovethe noise and din,
And find their echoes in the soul within;
Pictures that memory, with matchless art;
Traces upon the canvas of the heart.
J. W. C.

RETROSPECTIVE

Ah! How much suffering we might be spared
Regrets, remorse—if we could only borrow
Time's clock and turn the hands back when we would!
Ah! How much pain some other life has shared!
This world would be a heaven if we could
But trade a YESTERDAY for a TOMORROW.
J. W. C.

YES AND NO

These two small words sum up the whole
Of good and evil, peace and strife
Uttered just once, either may wreck a life
Or save a soul.
J. W. C.

ADRIFT

A mystic, magic circle of blue sky
That touches everywhere the broad expanse
Of blue beneath it, filling with romance
And dreams, the quiet night;
As you and I drift aimlessly
A half grown moon above
Is drifting thru a starlit azure sea
As silently as we—and life and love
Are synonomous tonight to YOU and ME.
Contributed.

Facing Uncertainties

AUGUSTUS J. COX

—:o:—

In the midst of the shifting conditions of a life of chance and change there are some things that abide. While occasional showers of meteors startle our upward gaze, there is no need for alarm. The great fixed stars are still i ntheir places. In this age of doubt there are some certainties more eternal than the stars. Jesus Christ is the same, yesterday, today, and forever." The very word by which the author of the Epistle to the Hebrews expresses his conviction s full of interest. It is the word "is" At is heart lies the other word "see" It is as though the Apostle had said: "My conclusions are the result of diligent observation and profound experience."

Then, too, it would often seem as though things fall upon us out of season. Anxieties that are natural to mature life trouble youth, the disabilities of age and manhood, and the troubles that we reasonable expect to pass early in life revive to add consternation and bitterness to our closing years. We are confounded by a thunderbolt out of a blue sky or by frost in the time of roses. Adversity comes in unexpected forms. The strong man develops a diseased organ; the trusted friend betrays; gilt securities change into waste paper; the popular candidate is defeated; the rock on which we built proves a stone of emptiness; the gate of the church yard receives the desire of our eyes; the brightest of sunshine is suddenly succeeded by the deepest of shadows. Adversity comes in unexpected ways. It is looked for on the highway, and it crosses the field. It gets at us by crooked pathways of which we could never have dreamed.

To this extent, then, we are the sport of the circumstances. We are challenged by losses and sorrows that no shrewdness could predict, no prudence provide against, no intervention break or soften. The almanac foretells the order of the seasons, the eclipses of sun and moon, the changes of the weather, but furnishes no hint of the anxieties which agitate our hearts and homes. The uncertainty places us altogether in the hand of God. The one thing of which we may be sure is, that nothing continues in one way. There is only one thing that will enable us to face the else intolerable certainty of uncertainty, and that is, to fall back upon the promises expressed in the thought, Jesus Christ is revealed, "the SAME YESTERDAY, TODAY and FOREVER."

DISTRICT MEETING

District No 1 Sunday School met at Columbiana June 21, the subject was "Christ for the Lost." Five churches were represented with 3 visitors, Mr. Davis Wooley, Mr. Clifton Wooley and Miss Ruth Cooper.

The next district meeting for this district will be held the 3rd Sunday in July and the Convention the following week.

Bay Springs reported a fine training class for the week under the leadership of Charles Grenade. The meeting voted to cooperate in a simultaneous Study Course August 8 to 16th for the Association.

NOTICE!

There will be a Big Fraternal Day and Picnic sponsored by Improved Order of Red Men July 4th at Dogwood Ball Park.

There will be three ball games, patriotic speaking, foot races, sack races, contests for children. There will also be a sham battle between Red Men and the Pale Faces.

Plenty of refreshments and Eats for sale. Come and hear Sam Hall of Birmingham, speak on "The New Americanism" and other speakers on Americanism and Organization.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend this big gala event.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness during the death of Mr. Dougles Buchard, who passed away June 13th, and for the flowers contributed.

Survived by Mrs. Sadie L. Cozad and family.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Democrats Renominate President Roosevelt—Drought Again Causes Crop Destruction — International Conference Considers Mediterranean Problems.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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PRESIDENT FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT was renominated by the Democratic convention in Philadelphia in a demonstration of great popular acclaim.

President Roosevelt

The convention unanimously adopted a strong New Deal platform and voted the abolition of the historic two-thirds rule.

The sessions were marked with extreme enthusiasm. Party harmony and a determination to stand militantly on the administration's record in the past three years and present a united front in the coming campaign characterized the convention.

The abolition of the two-thirds rule for the nomination of candidates was one of the significant achievements. This rule, which had been in use for more than 100 years, was superseded by the adoption of the rules committee's report recommending that at future conventions only a bare majority be required for nomination. While some southern and the eastern and western states opposed abrogation, they were reconciled to it by the committee's recommendation that changes be made in the apportionment of delegates.

The platform pledged continuance of soil conservation, benefit payments to farmers, a sound currency, a balanced budget and a constitutional amendment if necessary, to achieve the party's broad social program. It praised the accomplishments of the New Deal in a preamble, declaring that it planned to continue them in the interest of the nation. The platform's keynote was that the Roosevelt administration has put and will keep the nation "on the road the recovery and prosperity."

Regarding the Constitution, the platform declared that while the Republican platform proposes to meet national problems by action of the separate states, the Democratic party recognizes that minimum wages, maximum hours, child labor, monopolistic and unfair business practices, dust storms, drouth and floods could not be handled by states. It stated:

"If these problems cannot be effectively solved by legislation within the Constitution, we shall seek such clarifying amendments as will assume to the legislatures of the several states and to the congress of the United States each within its proper jurisdiction, the power to enact those laws which the state and federal legislatures within their respective spheres shall find necessary, in order adequately to regulate commerce, protect public health and safety and safeguard economic security. Thus we propose to maintain the letter and spirit of the Constitution."

In addition to soil conservation and benefit payments, the farm plank pledged the Democrats to financing share-croppers and tenants in buying lands; favored commodity loans on farm surpluses and retirement of ten million acres of submarginal land from production and rural rehabilitation.

Reiterating the "good neighbor" policy, the foreign relations plank reaffirmed the party's neutrality program pledged to keep the nation out of foreign entanglements. It reasserted the reciprocal tariff policy, but demanded "adequate" protection to farmers and manufacturers against unfair foreign competition.

Denouncing monopolies and concentration of economic power, the platform declared that the administration would "vigorously and fearlessly enforce the criminal and civil provisions of the existing anti-trust laws."

Other planks pledged: Expansion of the social security program; continuance of rural electrification; protection of the rights of labor to bargain collectively; extension of federal housing projects; just treatment of war veterans and their dependents; extension of the merit system through classified civil service; freedom of speech, press, radio, religion and assembly; projection of public works projects to aid unemployment; opposition to Communism and "the menace of concealed Fascism.

THE specter of drouth stalked in the Northwest. Damage to crops on heat-parched farms in South Dakota, Wyoming and Montana caused great concern and recalled the disastrous drouth conditions of two years ago.

Railroads serving the drouth areas agreed to place emergency freight rates into effect on live stock shipments to other grazing areas. Wheat and corn crops have suffered severe damage, reports indicate.

In Washington, a relief program for the drouth-stricken northwest states was mapped out by Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins. Work relief projects designed to give work at once to 5,000 farmers in the Dakotas and parts of Wyoming and Montana, whose crop lands have been laid waste for the seventh consecutive year, were planned.

In the Middle West the fact that June of 1936 has been cooler than the same month two years ago has offset the serious effects of lack of rain. Figures on June rainfall for 1936 and 1934 compiled by Nat C. Murray, crop authority of Chicago, showed that Ohio had 39 per cent of normal this year and 90 per cent in 1934; Minnesota 46 per cent in 1936 and 92 per cent in 1934; Missouri 26 per cent in 1936 and 62 per cent in 1934; and Kansas 37 per cent in 1936 and 65 per cent in 1934.

Added to the seriousness of the drouth situation was a plague of grasshoppers that swept over eastern Nebraska, threatening to destroy hundreds of square miles of crops. The swarm was reported to be 100 miles long. In spots the insects were said to be so numerous that they hid the sun as they passed over valuable farm lands.

MEETING in Montreaux, Switzerland, an international conference sought settlement of military and naval problems in the Mediterranean. The conference had been called by the powers as a result of Turkey's request to fortify the Dardanelles, which were demilitarized under the Lausanne treaty of 1923.

The possible threat of Russia's growing naval strength caused an alignment of the British and Japanese. Japan announced it was willing to accept any limitation on Japanese warships authorized to enter the Black sea, providing similar restrictions were placed on Russian warships leaving it.

Russia demanded free westward passage of warships and submarines out of the Black sea through the Dardanelles, adding she was unable to see why other powers not bordering on this body of water desired unlimited passage to it. Because of her mutual assistance pact with the Soviet, France was expected to side with Russia.

REPRESENTATIVE WILLIAM LEMKE of North Dakota announced that he would run for the Presidency as candidate of a new political group known as the Union party. Father Charles E. Coughlin, Detroit priest, is the leading sponsor of Lemke's candidacy. Thomas Charles O'Brien of Boston will be the vice-presidential candidate on the ticket, it was announced.

Rep. Lemke

Mr. Lemke made public a 15-point platform embodying demands for refinancing of farm mortgages, old age security, a living wage for all workers, limitation on individual incomes, the establishment of a central bank, the issuance by congress of all currency and its regulation of the value of all the money.

Plans were made for the new party to hold a national convention some time during August in Cleveland.

Mr. Lemke said the Union party has the support of farm unions, labor, the National Union for Social Justice established by Father Coughlin, the Townsend old age pension movement and "all other liberals who have been driven from the old parties."

Mr. Lemke was co-author with Senator Lynn J. Frazier of North Dakota of a $3,000,000,000 farm mortgage refinancing bill defeated in the house of representatives.

ARTHUR W. CUTTEN, who achieved spectacular wealth as a grain trader, died of a heart attack in his home in Chicago. He was sixty-five years old.

An exponent of individualism, Mr. Cutten went his way alone in the grain market, playing his "hunches" against the field. In 1924, he made a profit estimated at between $1,500,000 and $2,000,000 in a corner on the corn market. He repeated his success with a coup in the wheat market the following year.

With a group of associates, he entered the stock market in 1928 and during the boom months made millions of dollars.

Most of his life Mr. Cutten was a "long" trader, who bought for the rise in the market, but following the crash, he is said to have become a "bear" or short seller. His operations as a bear in the Chicago Board of Trade brought his suspension by the grain futures administration for two years, but he won a reversal of this ruling in the United States Supreme court.

STRIKES and industrial difficulties continued to harass France, although their ultimate solution was forecast in a conciliatory attitude assumed by the new "popular front" government toward the French chambers of commerce. Representatives of the chambers of commerce received assurance from Premier Leon Blum that no further manufacturing plants would be tied up by "folded arms" strikers, whose number at their peak reached approximately 1,000,000 employees.

In the meantime a strike of sailors in Marseilles was settled after a three-day refusal to work, when the shipowners capitulated to the strikers' demands. Fifty ships were affected by the walkout. The sailors demanded a 40-hour week, vacations with pay and bedsheets on their bunks

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THE death of Bernhard W. von Buelow, secretary of state for foreign affairs in the Hitler cabinet, removed one of the most skilled of Europe's diplomats. Von Buelow, who was fifty-one, was an expert on the League of Nations and gave his country valuable counsel when Germany began to consider rejoining the league. He was noted as a studious and hard-working official, with a vast amount of detailed information always readily available.

A "blueblood" of the German nobility, the diplomat was a nephew of the late Prince Bernhard von Buelow, imperial chancellor. He was one of the first of the German nobles to associate himself with the republican regime after the collapse of the empire in 1918. Although different in background from Hitler, he nevertheless enjoyed the chancellor's confidence.

In Russia, Maxim Gorky, early foe of the czars who became a hero of the Soviet regime and its outstanding writer, died of influenza at the age of sixty-eight. Although not a member of the Communist party, Gorky had a preeminent position in Soviet life and was a former member of the central executive committee. Moscow honored him with a public funeral and interment in the Kremlin in a niche facing Lenin's tomb.

THE Seventy-fourth congress adjourned after a session lasting five and a half months during which it appropriated nearly $10,000,000,000 and was faced by some unexpected legislative complications.

In the closing hours the emergency tax bill which is expected to produce $800,000,000 in revenue was passed. Supreme court invalidation of the AAA and Guffey coal bills and the passage of the cash soldiers' bonus over the President's veto upset the budget plans and made such a bill necessary.

Although it was passed by the house, the amended Guffey coal bill designed to remove the objections of the Supreme court failed of passage in the senate. Similarly, the Wagner slum housing bill, which had passed the senate, failed in the house.

Larger than normal appropriations for governmental activities were passed. The bonus, farm payments, relief and the greatest national defense program in peace time history helped swell the total.

Funds for continuing the present relief program were voted; the public works revolving fund was amended to permit more heavy construction projects. But congress failed to approve the Florida ship canal and Passamaquoddy tide dam.

Invalidation of the AAA brought a revised and expanded soil conservation and domestic allotment act; the rural electrification administration and electric farm and home authority were both placed on a permanent basis; the Commodity Credit corporation was expanded; two flood control bills were passed. Labor received attention through the Walsh-Healy bill dealing with working conditions on government contracts. A compromise ship subsidy bill was rushed through in the closing hours. Financial legislation included expansion of the jurisdiction of SEC. Important among business legislation was the Patman bill amending the Clayton anti-trust act regarding price discrimination.

A number of important bills failed of enactment. Among these were the Pettingill long and short hauls bill, stockyard regulation, Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage bill, and bills on the 30-hour week, extension of the railroad co-ordinator's tenure, anti-war profits, alien deportation, enlargement of the federal trade commission's power and treasury agency service.

FOLLOWING the lead of Great Britain, the United States formally revoked all sanctions imposed against Italy during the recent Italo-Ethiopian conflict. A proclamation by President Roosevelt declared all previous communications dealing with the sale of munitions of war, loans and travel by Americans on Italian ships was revoked.

Stanley Baldwin

Although the sanctions were against both Italy and Ethiopia, in practical application they were used only against Italy, since the United States did not supply the African nation with any war materials and the empire of Haile Selassie had no ships of its own.

The French cabinet agreed to abide by any action which the League of Nations may take in cancelling sanctions against Italy.

The British government's decision to abandon sanctions was defended in an address by Prime Minister Baldwin as the only alternative which would prevent a suicidal war plunging western civilization into "barbarous anarchy."

Baldwin asserted:

"We think it is right to drop sanctions because they are useless and ineffective.

"There is only one way to alter the course of events as they have thus far taken place. That is by going to war.

"I do not know a single nation in Europe that is prepared for that. I would not cast my vote for that course."

A BATTLE to recover all the processing taxes paid to the government under the invalidated AAA was undertaken by the "big four" of the packing industry—Swift and Company, Armour and Company, Wilson and Company and the Cudahy Packing company.

Having won back $45,000,000 when the AAA was declared unconstitutional by the Supreme court the packing industry has decided to attempt to recover from the government more than $200,000,000 paid before injunctions against the tax were granted and subsequent payments impounded.

SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL

By Carter Field

FAMOUS WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT

Washington.—Out in Montana, Landon enthusiasts are organizing "Republican Typical Prairie State" clubs. Word of this activity has just reached Democratic members of congress from Butte and Helena, and it is, they admit privately, rather disturbing. In fact, it is giving a good deal of concern to Senator James E. Murray, who is up for re-election this year and up to now had not contemplated any particular trouble in winning six more years in the senate.

Montana has not elected a Republican senator since the Bull Moose split of 1919. Even in the wet wave of 1930, Senator Thomas J. Walsh, Democrat, was easily re-elected.

"Nor is Montana by any means a "typical prairie state." It comes much closer to being a typical mountain state. While it is more noted for its mining, it has a good deal of cattle country, as have its neighbors, Idaho and Wyoming.

The significance of the fact that this "typical prairie state" thing has been taken up there is it is apparently resented all over the West, not as a slur on Kansas, which of course was meant, but as a slur on all the country west of the Hudson river, made by a "typical Tammany politician."

All of which makes the real story of this slip, which may prove historic, of some importance.

The speech was originally written by Charley Michaelson, not for James A Farley, who delivered it, but for Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, who comes from Iowa. Had Wallace delivered the speech there is no certainty that it would have been picked up, though the phrase lends itself to use.

The terrible part of it lies not in the phrase itself—though no one particularly relishes being called "typical"—but in the fact that it came from a New Yorker. People sensed that it was a slip, but that it was the kind of a slip that reveals the real thought of the person making it. It just crops to the surface when the writer, or speaker, is really trying to make another point, but is more revealing of the slant of mind of the writer than the thought he is trying to convey in the context.

Edited by Early

When it was decided that this particular speech was to be delivered by Farley and not Wallace, the document was sent over to the White House for approval. There it was carefully read, and edited, by Steve Early, secretary to President Roosevelt, and in charge, among other things, of press relations.

Early did not skip over the "typical prairie state" line. He was shocked by it, and carefully crossed out the whole paragraph containing it. Whereupon he returned it to Farley's office.

Now comes one of those frequent cases in government life where it is customary to blame the stenographer—though all the reports about it are different. But at any rate, Farley wanted the manuscript neatly typed—not showing the savage editing done by Early.

So a new draft was made, and lo and behold, there was the "typical prairie state" line when it was completed.

Those concerned are not talking, but it is whispered that Michaelson defended the line, and induced Farley to put it back. Which puts both Farley and Michaelson on the spot, the former for yielding and the latter for arguing.

Steve Early was furious. He has more work than can reasonably be expected of any one since the vacancy left by the death of Louis Howe has not been filled. And the idea of his reading speeches and editing them, only to have his deletions restored, angered him aside entirely from any stupidity involved.

But the Republicans out in Montana, not to mention Kansas, seem pretty well pleased.

Note—Michaelson was brought up in San Francisco, which thinks even less of typical prairie states than New York.

Another Hamilton

Back in the days when Woodrow Wilson was President there was a closely knit group of Republican members from what is popularly called upstate New York in the house of representatives. They loved politics for its own sake, as some men like golf, and some poker. But they were really business men before they were politicians.

One of them, Charles M. Hamilton, from the little town of Ripley, in the western part of the state, down near the Pennsylvania line, got interested in the oil business in Kansas. He immediately proceeded to get half a dozen of his colleagues in the house interested. One of them was Bertrand H. Snell.

Hamilton got so interested in Kansas and oil that he decided to give up politics. So he voluntarily retired from the house, his friend Daniel A. Reed of Dunkirk succeeding him. It is a safe Republican district, and Reed has been in the house ever since.

From that time on Hamilton has spent more time in Kansas than he has in New York. But he kept up his old friendships, and for obvious reasons, personal as well as friendly, some of his old buddies retained their interest in his doings.

All of which Charles Dewey Hilles did not know when he thought of heading a "Stop Landon" movement some months back. There were no banners and shouting about the work that Charley Hamilton did for Landon, but how it told in New York state!

Hamilton not only retained his old political friends and colleagues. He kept the friendship of important upstate editors. And the group popularly known as the "Old Guard" suddenly found that New York state had run out on them. In fact, the work done by Charley Hamilton had a good deal to do with the surprise that came when the Empire state delegation was finally polled.

White Makes Slip

All of which is the more interesting because of the rather surprising typewriter slip by William Allen White. Aboard a winning national bandwagon for the first time in his life, Mr. White proceeded to do syndicated articles for the newspapers also. On the day after the convention adjourned, he told the story of Landon's nomination, giving full credit to Ray A. Roberts and his lieutenants among the Kansas editors, and to John D. M. Hamilton, though he never did mention that Hamilton got his political training at the knees of the old boss of Kansas, Dave Mulvane.

But, apparently forgetting that he was in the inner Landon council, and lapsing to his old-time crusading self, he talked about Hamilton (John D. M., not Charley), raising money in downtown New York. "Not much," he said, but some. And then he talked about Hamilton (again J. D. M.) walking in and out of the higher income brackets. To which due attention will be paid by Charley Michelson and the New Deal orators.

But the man who came back into New York state politics after staying out for four national administrations, who came back for the man he had grown to love out in Kansas, and who ripped the heart out of the Northeast's "Stop Landon" movement, was Charley Hamilton.

All of which proves something—when added to the enthusiasm for Landon of all his old classmates, who have been working their heads off for him wherever they might be. Charley Hamilton never met Landon until he had retired from politics and gone to Kansas to seek his fortune in the oil business. Hamilton is the kind of person whose enthusiasm does not run away with him. When he speaks, it means something to his old friends. And he took them all with him for Landon, though many of them had never seen the Kansas governor!

Hit in the Dark

In framing their platform, and for that matter in their oratorical attacks on the Roosevelt administration, the Republicans had to hit without knowing just what the new tax bill would be—whether it would take the form of the house measure, as desired by President Roosevelt, or the senate measure, which the Republicans admit is much better, or be a hodgepodge compromise of indefinite coloring.

Two outstanding members of the resolutions committee which framed the Republican platform, Senator Daniel O. Hastings of Delaware, and Representative Allen T. Treadway of Massachusetts, ranking member of the Republican minority of the house ways and means committee, were also on the conference committee which was supposed to be writing the final draft of the tax measure.

But that did not help them any. For no member of the conference committee, whether he was in Washington, or Cleveland, or on a fishing trip, had an idea what the final bill would be before the final gavel at Cleveland.

The answer is simple. The only man who knew what the answer would be, assuming he had made up his mind, was Franklin D. Roosevelt. And he preserved a discreet silence. Naturally he could not even confide in the little group of newspaper men who go wherever he goes. For to do so was to admit that he was giving the orders, and, while every one knows he is, it would not be tactful, nor even perhaps politic, for him to admit it.

And Roosevelt is generally both tactful and politic!

Difficult Problem

All of which made the problem of the Republicans at Cleveland on the one point on which they hope to score more than any other in the campaign just opening—taxation—considerably more nebulous than is ordinarily conceivable with respect to the paramount issue.

For normally, of course, the party which is not in power has been able to determine what shall be the paramount issue. It is up to the opposition to attack the administration, and it is up to the administration to answer that attack. Where the attack is fiercest, naturally, must be the main defense, and in that spot develops the paramount issue.

Once in a blue moon the party in power is so much more ably directed, or press agented, than the "outs" that it is able to pick the battlefield. There will be some sharp skirmishing to obtain that advantage. It may not be really determined until October.

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ALABAMA NEWS

A resume of the more important events of interest gathered from all sections of the State.

A replacement quota of 1,200 has been assigned Alabama for the CCC camps for the next six months, W. Frank Persons of the Department of Labor in Washington, has advised Dr. A. H. Collins, director of the State Department of Public Welfare. The new quota will bring the CCC enlistment up to the original figure of 6,300, Persons said.

J. W. Johnson, former Florence engineer and more recently with the Federal Power Commission, Washington, has arrived in Florence to become superintendent and general manager of the new city-Tennessee Valley Authority power distribution system which is expected to enter business July 10.

The Seaboard Air Line Railway has completed renewal of its coal contracts in the Alabama field, increasing its requirements over last year to a total of more than 300,000 tons, and the Atlanta, Birmingham & Coast Railroad has renewed its contract for approximately 150,000 tons.

Assurance that the Dothan-Cottonwood highway would be extended to the Florida line has been given by the State Highway Commission after it was authorized by the Federal Bureau of Public Roads to advertise bids on the slightly over six mile stretch.

An experiment of the state administration conducted at its prison farm near Atmore to make the Convict Department self-supporting has exceeded the fondest dreams of its advocates but is seen by some as a possible return of prison labor to Alabama.

Elaborate plans are being made to hold official ceremonies at the toll bridges in Alabama at high noon on a date to be decided upon as soon as the Supreme Court passes on validity of the bill recently passed allowing state funds to remove tolls.

Cotton farmers of Tuscaloosa County have received $53,913.67 on cotton adjustment payments since late in May, according to announcement by County Agent A. W. Jones. The payments this year are expected to exceed $75,000 in Tuscaloosa County.

Dr. L. N. Duncan, director of the state extension service and president of Alabama Polytechnic Institute, said he was "going to cooperate" in a campaign for a tariff on jute, and declared "Alabama farmers are in sympathy with the movement."

Scores of high school boys and girls from six Alabama counties gathered at Tuscaloosa to tell several hundred parents and teachers what they like and dislike about school. The youth conference was a feature of the Parent-Teacher Institute.

Election of R. T. McGraw, Vincent, Ala., as president and selection of Birmingham for next year's meeting place marked the closing session of the Alabama State Branch, National League of District Postmasters.

Constitutionality of Alabama's unemployment insurance law had been questioned in two test suits filed in Etowah circuit court in Gadsden, after an Alabama City justice of the peace held the 1935 act invalid.

A leaky roof over Birmingham's Postoffice, four years ago, which went a year without repair, did damage to the building estimated at $25,000. The government in Washington has authorized the repairs.

Alabama's three-way highway construction program is being rushed to completion, with indications that motorists will be traveling over several hundred miles of new hard-surfaced roads by Aug. 1.

Representative Clint Harrison of Marengo County, said he would begin his duties as a member of the Alabama Public Service Commission on July 1, succeeding Frank P. Morgan, resigned.

The State Conservation Department received a report from the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries showing that the fisheries industry of Alabama reached its highest pinacle, both from the standpoint of quantity and value, in 1928.

Frank Hawkins, Birmingham boy, shot his way to the Southern marble championship in Gulfport, Miss., and left by plane for Ocean City, N. J., to compete in the national tournament.

Pete B. Jarman, congressman-nominate from the Sixth Alabama District, has taken a trip to Washington "to look things over and get acquainted with a few details."

A Federal G-man will outline modern methods of apprehending gangsters and racketeers at the annual meeting of the Alabama Bar Assn. July 10 and 11.

Advertising signs and posters on Alabama's highways have been ordered removed, State Highway Engineer H. H. Houck, announced.

The Alabama Works Progress Administration has completed its largest pick and shovel project—a job started more than a century ago by slaves at Bellville.

Two vacancies in the Alabama House of Representatives must be filled by special elections in the event of another special session of the legislation.

The Alabama Optometrists Association elected Dr. W. Wyatt Barnes, of Decatur, as state president, and selected Anniston for the 1937 convention.

Dragons Drive You

By EDWIN BALMER

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WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

Jeb Braddon, young and fantastically successful broker of Chicago, is infatuated with Agnes Gleneith, beautiful daughter of a retired manufacturer. Rodney, a doctor, in love with Agnes, visits his brother, Jeb. Rod plans work at Rochester. Jeb suggests that he make a try for Agnes before leaving. In Rod there is a deeper, obstinate decency and much sterner restraints than in Jeb. Agnes believes to be happy, a girl must bind herself entirely to a man and have adorable babies. Rod visits Agnes and tells her of his great desire, but realizes it can never be fulfilled. Agnes' mother is attempting to regain her husband's love. Bob Gleneith arrives from New York. Agnes has disturbing doubts as to what attracts her father there.

CHAPTER I—Continued

—3—

There was no mark of deterioration upon him. It was plain that his impulses and his needs for closest, emotional contacts had not fled or even retreated. Plain too, it had been for some time, that they had failed him here. What was he "doing"? What had he done?

"Don't think about it," instincts warned her.

He swung about to her. "When I was in New York, I got out of something I got into awhile ago; and I made half a million. . . . Tell me what you want, little Light One."

"I don't want anything, Father," she answered before she realized how much she was disappointing him; for she was thinking once more of her mother. He would offer to buy her, too, anything she liked; but it was nothing that he need buy which Mother wanted from him. And this half-million additional in his hands would not help her. No; it would not help Mother at all.

"Bob?" they both heard her voice. "Bob? Are you home?"

She had come to the top of the stairs and was calling down.

Agnes saw him start slightly. "Hello, Tricie," he called back. "Wait up there. Coming!"

They screened their first meetings, these days, from their daughter.

"Anybody for dinner tonight?" he inquired of Agnes, as he turned.

"Jeb, I guess, Father." And she added: "Rod was here this afternoon."

"The Deep Sea!" her father said, and suspected aloud. "Why was he taking off the afternoon?"

"He was going away. He's gone."

"I see," said her father, satisfied with that, and he did not inquire whither. "Good fellow. But his brother—how that young man does know his way about!" And he started, at last, for the stairs.

Headlights played on the windows and swung away as a car skidded to a stop.

Jeb came in, cold and stamping and all alive.

She was his goal, this girl who braved her bare arms and shoulders to the chill from the door to meet him. She, above all others and all else in the world tonight, was the sole object he sought, and nothing could keep him from her. That was how Jeb made you feel when you faced him.

"Hello, Glen!" He held her, making her palms press his. "Hello, Glen!"

"Jeb, why did you drive tonight?"

He laughed, and his happiness at the triumph of this arrival thrilled down her arms from her palms held to his.

"Thought the train might not get through, Glen. I had to. Are you glad, a little?"

"Oh, yes, I'm glad, Jeb!"

He ripped open his overcoat and threw it off and upon a chair for Cravath to pick up.

"Rod came?" he asked, as they passed the blazing hearth before which her father had halted.

"Yes; he came. He's—wonderful, Jeb. Wonderful. We talked in there." Why did she indicate the room—and avoid it? She had no idea of taking Jeb to it. Something quite separate from Jeb had transpired in there, and she would not have him intrude upon it.

"But you couldn't do it?" said Jeb.

"No, I couldn't do it."

They were in the great drawing-room, where, on this stormy night, a huge wood fire also was blazing. He turned to her in the warm light, tall as his brother, and straighter. There was no ready-made suit, no marks of carelessness, nothing could make Jeb appear pitiful.

Her mind flew to her mother's room, where there was another man whom she could not picture pitiful.

The four were alone at dinner.

Her mother and father had dressed, for they were going out. There was always, in these days, something for them to go out to, if they wished; and tonight, though he was just home, they utilized this escape from their evening together. So Father sat at his end of the table in his dinner-jacket, and Mother, at her end, in decollete.

She was forty-seven, for she had been twenty-two when she had borne Bee, the Dark One, the daughter like herself. But Bee, after barely three years of marriage and two babies (as Mother had had) was not now as happy as Mamma had been for the twelve years in the "little" house where she had been a bride.

Was happiness shortening? What ended it, once you had it—both of you—as he at his end of the table, and she opposite him, had had?

"We're together! Isn't it good! Good! Good to be together, together so!" That was how the old house had felt. Here it was gone. Most particularly tonight it was gone from Father and Mother. You could feel no current of closeness.

Across the table Jeb sat. He was happy to be here, and to have her here. Of course it was because he was close to her, the table temporarily separating them, that he was happy.

He was in business clothes, as he had come from his office. He and Agnes were not to go out, to seek escape from themselves tonight. Quite to the contrary! Why did conversation drag so?

Her father mentioned Insull to Jeb.

"Stronger every minute," Jeb said. "I'm putting all my people into Mid-West Utilities."

There Mother sat, alone, no longer the closest, most necessary person to any one. Her figure, once as slender, was by no means heavy. Women complimented her upon it, but men had

"Tell Me What You Want, Little Light One."

ceased to turn when she passed. She had lovely hands, beautifully-shaped fingers with almond-like nails, which Agnes had inherited. Her skin, though not dark, was less fair than her husband's, and it needed color now.

There was not too much tonight, Agnes thought. There was too little.

They had gone out together, Simmons driving them. The leaping blaze in the drawing-room had burnt down to red-glowing charred logs that lay lazily on the andirons.

Jeb gathered Agnes against him. "Don't fight it," he said. "It's no use. It's over for them. That's all."

"Why's it over, Jeb?"

His arm about her also claimed her right hand with his. He fitted her slender fingers in between his, as he liked to do, and clasped palm to palm.

"Because it's over; that's all any one can ever say. . . . There's just so much in the cup, sometimes, I think, Glen. You can sip it all your life, afraid ever really to taste it; or you can dare to drink it down. That's what they did, I figure from what I've heard from you. They had it all; they took it all, tipped it empty together. If he'd died, or she, ten years ago, it'd been a break for the poets; true love for a lifetime. But why bother about such a thing, Glen? Do you want it?"

"What?" Agnes said.

"Love for a lifetime. Tepid, tasteless stuff you can bear to sip and never need to gulp down. Do you want it? By God, you'll never get it from me. I've had girls, Glen, but never one like you. What we'll give each other will be beyond telling. I don't know how long it will last; and neither do you. And I don't care; nor do you. We'll have it—we'll have it all while we're young. We'll tip up the cup—won't we?—and drink the whole damn thing down while we're living.

"Do you dream your mother today would trade what she'd had for anything else she ever heard of? . . ."

He thrust his free arm under her knees and claimed her close. He arose with her in his arms and took a step or two, carrying her; then he lifted her higher, bringing her face so near to his that he could, by bending an inch more, kiss her. But he did not. Instead, with his lips over hers, he whispered.

It taunted and tantalized her.

"What is it, Jeb, what are you saying to me?"

"The line—don't you know it?—that Francois Villon wrote, dear, for himself and his friends the night before he was sure they were all to be hanged. 'Men, brother men, that after us live, let not your hearts too hard on us be.'"

"But why do you say it?"

"Why, Glen? Because we—God help us, Glen—we are going to be married." And then, at last, he kissed her.

Beatrice Ayreforth had had a sunbath built in her home. The enclosure under the quartz glass roof was like a little Japanese room, with softly padded straw mats fitted together to form the floor, and with a slightly raised section, laid with thicker and softer mats, for lounging upon and sunning.

Here, in the soothing sun, you could play with your boys' round, strong little bodies, and imagine them men—great men, splendid men, inspiring, important and thrilling. When you did this, you omitted imagining them like their father. They must be more than Davis ever would be. Davis, your husband, who was only thirty but for whom you no longer held illusions of greatness or of real importance, though you loved him. Of course you loved him.

He lacked something that, for one, Jeb Braddon had. Jeb, who had been at "the house" last night, as Beatrice had learned when she phoned her father after dinner, to say hello. How much further had Agnes and Jeb "gone" last evening?

Bee wished that Agnes would hurry over.

There she was! They faced each other in the sun, but Agnes immediately bent to the babies, rubbing her hands briskly to be sure of their warmth before she touched the brown little bodies. Bobbie kissed back on her cool cheek after she kissed him; she swept with her lips the soles of Davy's chubby little feet, one after the other.

"How's Jeb?" asked her sister, seating herself before her.

Agnes held to one of Davy's feet. "All right, Bee," she answered.

"Did you go anywhere last night?"

"Not us. Father and Mother went to the Stinsons'; but we stayed home," said Agnes a bit breathlessly.

"What'd you do?" demanded Bee.

"Bee, I guess Jeb and I got sort of engaged."

Beatrice's gaze jerked up. "Don't you know?"

"I know he said we were, Bee."

Agnes leaned over and resorted to clasping both of Davy's feet, and pulling him gently along the mat.

Beatrice quickly touched a bell behind her. "They've been long enough in the sun," she decided suddenly, and bundled her babies into robes. When the nurse knocked, she handed the children out and secured the door again.

"All right now," said Bee, dropping to the mat.

"I liked him a lot last night, Bee. I let him know it."

"How about this morning?" Beatrice demanded.

"I'm going downtown to have lunch with him today."

"But are you engaged? Did you say you'd marry him?"

"I didn't; for I didn't know I would. I don't know now."

"You mean you don't know whether you want to?"

"I guess I want to marry him, Bee."

"Then what in heaven is it you don't know?"

"What it will be like to be married to Jeb," said Agnes. I didn't want to talk to Mother about it, at all. She's too unhappy. You aren't."

"No," said Bee quickly. "How was Father when he got home?"

"No different. He made a lot more money in New York."

"I gathered that. . . . But you and Jeb?"

"He thinks we ought to get married as quick as we can arrange it. Oh, Bee, I never, never had such a day. Rod came in the afternoon."

"Rod?"

"I can't tell you about that. I can never tell anyone about that! . . . Then Father came home; and Mother was making ready for him. . . . Bee, they'll separate when I get married, I know."

"Then I should think you'd hardly rush off and marry."

"But that makes me want to, don't you see? Oh, if you were in the house, you would."

"I wouldn't," said Bee.

Agnes proceeded to Chicago on the noon train. As she neared the city, she wondered, more practically, what plan he had made for her and himself? For she felt that today, of all days, he would have a special surprise for her.

Agnes started when she saw him. How much more hers, since last night, was this man at whom women gazed; and for whom they turned, after they had passed. Now he saw her!

Oh, this was something! She was shaking from excitement as hardly she had last night.

He took her away in a taxi, and still saved the tension of their restraints. He named a restaurant where a few of their set were sure to be. So they sat side by side at a little table, looking out upon the wide, gay room just as if nothing at all had happened since they had been seen together.

So many people gazed at them; and Agnes knew that they whispered to each other: "There's Jeb Braddon."

Agnes' hand on the seat beside her touched his, and his closed on hers briefly only.

"Nothing today," he told her, "or more!"

More than last night? What could he mean? Marriage today? Had he a license in his pocket?

They left the restaurant, and Agnes watched the women looking up at him; he watched the men's eyes on her, and was very satisfied.

He took her into a taxi and gave an address on the North Side.

"I'm going to show you a building, Glen," he told her then, "where I figured you and I would start."

"Oh!"

"I spotted it for us—you with me—long ago."

"How long, Jeb?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Keeping Up With Science

By Science Service

© Science Service.—WNU Service.

Riot-Proof Prison Will Keep Felons Safely Behind Bars

Newly Granted Patent Has Scores of Innovations

WASHINGTON.—A riot-proof, escape-proof prison has just been granted a U. S. patent here. Novel construction permits guards to "listen in" through microphones on the whispered mutters of prisoners.

Tear gas bombs can be hurled by the keepers through openings so designed that possible revolver bullets cannot strike the keepers. Or, the ventilating system of the prison can pour forth tear gas if needed.

All these are claims of patent No. 2,036,515, issued to R. L. Clark of Rochester, N. Y.

Observation Gallery.

Main feature of the invention is a hanging observation gallery which runs the full length of the proposed prison between rows of cells. Made of bullet-proof steel and glass, an accompanying observation tower is also designed to be gas-proof.

In it the guards would stand watch. Lookout openings of bullet-proof glass protected by louvre slats are built in the sides and floor of the corridor. Through these "one-way" windows guards would secretly keep an eye on the prisoners.

There would also be special openings through which guards could hurl tear gas bombs: novel doors which when opened would act as shields to prevent any prisoners' bullets from hitting the guard while he was hurling a bomb.

Port Holes for Guards.

Port holes through which the guards would aim their guns are large steel balls with a hole in the center just big enough for the barrel of a rifle or revolver to pass through. The steel balls have universal movement in the wall of the corridor so that pistols or rifles poked through them can be aimed in any direction. There is no space through which a chance bullet could enter the port hole.

Fitted in the bullet-proof walls of the gallery would be microphones, protected against bullets and tampering. Placing his ear against any of these "ears," the guard would pick up unusual sounds and conversations of the prisoners.

Antidote for Monoxide Poisoning Is Promised

KANSAS CITY, MO.—What is claimed to be a marked advance in the search for an antidote for carbon monoxide poisoning was reported to the American Chemical society here by Drs. Samuel and Joseph Seifter of the University of Oklahoma Medical school.

In studies on rats, Doctor Seifter found, an injection of the compound known as hexahydroferric chloride resulted in 75 per cent recovery after the animals had been poisoned with carbon monoxide gas.

It is this gas which appears in the exhaust gas of motor cars and leads annually to deaths where drivers run their motors in closed garages.

The new antidote chemical, it was found, is too drastic in its action to be useful on animals higher in the scale of evolution than rodents.

Already a search is being made for variations of the chemical which are less irritating and might thus be used for higher animals. The hope, of course, is that the new line of investigation will eventually lead to discoveries having applications to human beings.

Champion Blood Donor Gave 980 Ounces in Year

CHICAGO.—Raymond Briez works in the public markets of Paris, but he also has a thriving business of his own. He engages in the manufacture of blood, and since he entered the business in 1924 he has sold 257 quarts.

The output of Briez's human factory—his own body—is enormous when one considers that it takes ony 7½ quarts of blood to fill the blood vessels of an adult man. During 1935, Briez manufactured enough blood to supply himself and to give 98 transfusions. Each transfusion averaged about ten ounces or a total of 980 ounces. Last year broke all his previous sales records.

The champion blood donor of Paris started his manufacturing business in a small way. In 1924 he gave blood for four transfusions. The next year his orders jumped to 38. In 1927 the number of transfusions supplied by him attained the astonishing figure of 94 and from that time until 1935 he averaged from 50 to 60 a year.

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Land Ho!
The Changing Ocean
Safety and Speed
Much for Science

On Board Steamship Normandie.—Four nights from New York and the ship is at Southampton. The Isle of Wight is on your right. Passengers are landing for England. On your left is France, across the water. You land there later. On old crossings passengers watched eagerly for the first land. Now crossing and landing are about as exciting as a trip by rail from Chicago to Lake Forest, or from Wall street to Forty-second street by subway. You are in Europe before you realize that you have started. The poetry of travel has departed with fast ships on the ocean and automobiles instead of camels on the desert.

Arthur Brisbane

No matter how often you cross this Atlantic ocean, or the North American continent, the crossing is always different and interesting. The ocean, like the wide plains, is forever changing.

Two days ago the waves looked like playthings for children. Last night the ocean changed its mind and rolled the waves up high with a shrieking wind. The steward said, "We shall have to fasten the arm chairs tomorrow," but the heavy ship paid no attention to the waves. The ocean changed its mind again and calmed down.

A speedometer telling how fast the ship moves is operated by a mechanism below the keel that records the speed of the rushing water. Burning oil produces steam; steam power is converted into electric power, and that drives the ship. The captain always knows how deep the ocean is beneath him; an electric contrivance sends a sound wave down through the water to the bottom, which sends back an echo.

Knowing the speed at which sound travels through water, it is easy to calculate the depth. The machine does it for you. It is a feeble sound—one hundred and sixty thousand vibrations to the second. No human ear could pick it up, but the machine records it. Twenty-five thousand vibrations per second is the limit of your ear, and that is not bad for a primitive contrivance like a human being.

Newton D. Baker, secretary of war in the "big" war, tells graduating students of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology it is their duty to "carry science into politics." Scientists, Mr. Baker thought, must seek for "the solution of world problems when the great international crisis comes, as it surely will come."

A sufficient "great crisis" seems to be here now, with many countries wanting to fight each other, different classes already fighting each other, and in this richest country in the world—ten million human beings living practically on charity.

If that is not a real crisis, few would care to see one.

George Bernard Shaw, not yet eighty, says, "I must give up public speaking, I am too old." That surprises you from a Celt and an Irishman. At eighty many men have been vigorous in thought and body; for instance, Pope Leo, Von Moltke, Gladstone, Michelangelo.

Not one of those, however, suffered from handicaps that have aged George Bernard Shaw prematurely; he is a vegetarian and a teetotaler. Youth and strength reside in a saddle of four-year-old mutton and good, light claret, greatly diluted with water.

In spite of England's pitifully weak and belated backdown on sanctions, due to London's fear of Mussolini's air fleet; a backdown denounced as cowardice by Lloyd George, Britain, for face-saving purposes, will maintain a great fleet in the Mediterranean. Mussolini will welcome such convenient air and submarine targets near home as a sort of British hostages to fortune.

M. Auriol announces that France will not devalue the franc any further. It has already been reduced by 80 per cent, as though our dollar had been knocked down to twenty cents instead of fifty-nine cents. Prime Minister Blum knows that it does not pay to scare capital out of its wits, something that our best Washington minds have still to learn. The French workmen will have their forty-hour week and the strikes are about over. The French, a homogeneous people, realize that if they destroy France they will not have much left.

Returning to the real American interest, the defeat of Joe Louis, young gentlemen and old will observe that it is most important in all undertakings not to be afraid, worn out or cowardly. Fighters that Louis had encountered saw before them "an invincible conqueror of men."

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WNU Service.

All Around the House

Fresh gingerbread topped with ice cream makes a delicious dessert.

* * *

The ends of rugs should always be left open when they are rolled and tied up for the summer.

* * *

Don't use a stiff brush when washing linoleum. This destroys the luster. Wash lightly with soap and water.

* * *

Left over fruit juices, should be canned for next winter's use. Added to gelatin desserts, puddings, etc., they give a delicious flavor.

* * *

Label preserving jars with adhesive tape and write on tape with red ink what each jar contains.

* * *

When pressing a linen suit, dampen with cheesecloth that has been dipped in water, then press linen on wrong side.

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FRECKLES DISAPPEAR
IN 5 TO 10 DAYS

WONDER CREAM WIPES AWAY BLACKHEADS—DULL, DINGY SKIN
All you do is this: (1) At bedtime spread a thin film of NADINOLA Cream over your face—no massaging, no rubbing. (2) Leave on while you sleep. (3) Watch daily improvement—usually in 5 to 10 days you will see a marvelous transformation. Freckles, blackheads disappear; dull coarsened skin becomes creamy-white, satin-smooth, lovely! Fine results positively guaranteed with NADINOLA—tested and trusted for nearly two generations. At all toilet counters, only 50c. Or write NADINOLA, Box 41, Paris, Tenn.

Man's Opinion

Man is Creation's masterpiece; man says so himself.

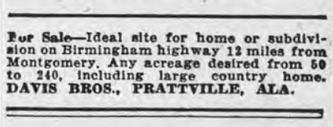
10¢ 25¢ Calotabs
For Biliousness, Sour Stomach, Flatulence, Nausea and Sick Headache, due to Constipation.

SORE EYES Dr. Salter's Eye Lotion
relieves and cures sore and inflamed eyes in 24 to 48 hours. Helps the weak eyed, cures without pain. Ask your druggist or dealer for SALTER'S. Only from Reform Dispensary, P.O. Box 151, Atlanta, Ga.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

REAL ESTATE

For Sale—Ideal site for home or subdivision on Birmingham highway 12 miles from Montgomery. Any acreage desired from 50 to 240, including large country home. DAVIS BROS., PRATTVILLE, ALA.



MAKE THEM HAPPY
One bottle of 'DEAD SHOT' Dr. Peery's Vermifuge will save you money, time, anxiety, and restore the health of your children in case of Worms or Tapeworm.
Dr. Peery's 'DEAD SHOT' Vermifuge

50c a bottle at druggists or Wright's Pill Co., 100 Gold St., N.Y. City.

A Helping Hand for Constipation Sufferers
Dr. HITCHCOCK'S LAXATIVE POWDER
"NATURE'S BEST ASSISTANT"

CLEANS Ties, Gloves, Hats Mufti PERFECT HOME DRY CLEANER
30¢, 40¢, 65¢ bottles
MUFTI SHOE WHITE will not rub off. Contains ingredients of Mufti Home Dry Cleaner to CLEAN as it Whitens. Large Bottles 25¢

WNU—8 27—36

Wintersmith's Tonic FOR MALARIA AND A Good General Tonic USED FOR 65 YEARS

The Shelby County Democrat

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FRANK HEAD ..... Editor and Publisher

MILDRED WHITE WALLACE ..... Associate Editor

A NEW DECLARATION OF AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE

Courage, confidence, constructiveness, they were the notes that rang unceasingly through the Democratic national convention which closed last night with President Roosevelt's magnificent speech of acceptance. It was the courage of a party that has met and mastered one of the country's grimmest crises, the confidence of a leadership that has kept faith with the people the constructiveness of a humane and wise spirit that is building new freedom, new wealth and worth on the old and firm foundations of our democracy. No wonder that a convention standing upon sucha record and guided by such a purpose was enthusiastic, or that it renominated by acclamation the President and the Vice President under whom such history has been made

Its councils were harmonious because they ran true to the logic of that history, and for the same reason its platform is a model of clear—spoken, forward—thinking statesmanship. "We held this truth," so it begins, "to be selfevident—that the test of government is its ability to promote the safety and happiness of he people." There are critics, among them Walter Lippmann, who appear vaguely disturbed lest that simple reassertion of truth harbor radical changes in our form and principle of government. But if the disquieted gentlemen will turn to a document written one hundred and sixty years ago. in the same city where the Democratic convention met last week, a document known as the Declaration of Independence, they will find these words: "We hold these truths to be self—evident . . . that all men are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; that to secure these rights, governments are instituded among men; that whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it, and to institute new government, laying its foundations in such principles and organizing its power in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness."

The Democratic platform of 1936 like the New Deal which it ratifies and pledges its party to fulfill, simply reaffirms for the living present the truths and rights of which our republic was born. It means to make real in the lives of the American people of today and tomorrow the safety and the happiness visioned by the Americans of 1776 who pledged their lives, their fortunes and their honor to bring such things to pass. It stands preeminently for human right, and therefore for the fundamentals of honest property rights. It declares uncompromising war against cliques and forces that would imperil or destroy human happiness, weather they be bandits and kidnapers or "malefactors of great wealth who defraud and exploit the people." It declares wholehearted allegiance to an independence that shall be more than an abstract idea, praised by the lips of those who betray it by their deeds—an independence wrought out in the daily life of the men, women and children of our land.

"The issue in this election is plain," so the platform concludes. "We are called upon to choose between a Republican Administration that has and would again regiment them in the service of privileged groups and a Democratic administration dedicated to the establishment of equal economic opportunities for all of our people. Dedicated to a government of liberal American principles, we are determined to oppose, equally, the despotism of communism and the menace of concealed facism. We hold this final truth to be self-evident—that the interests, the security and the happiness of the people of the United States can be perpetuated only under Democratic government as conceived by the founders of our nation."

The spirit of the New Deal is the spirit of the old Americanism, risen again in a time of doubt and challenge to renew the faith and set free the energies of man. The leadership of Franklin D. Roosevelt is of the same intrepid, the same creative type that built our government's foundations. He has come not to destroy, but to fulfill. And a people true to their best traditions and their most vtal hopes will sustain him at the ballot box.

Atlanta Journal.

———:o:———

WARNING FOR THE FOURTH

We cannot have too many reminders that the "safe and sane" Fourth of July is still to be attained.

Fireworks still are dangerous things for children. Last year they killed two dozen persons and blinded 57. This year, unless parents are for more watchful than they were last year, explosives will exact an equally heavy toll.

Under existing aws there is not very much the police can do to prevent these tragic accidnts. For the most part, the job is up to father and mother. If they can't keep fireworks out of their youngsters hands altogether, they can at least see to it that the things are discharged with the proper care.

A firecracker, after all, is nothing but a miniature bomb. It needs to be handled with the same kind of caution that is given to its full-grown military brother.

WILTON NEWS

The following were baptised at Brierfield Creek Sunday afternoon: James Edwards, Louise Brasher, Louise Gregg, Sara Houston, Thelma Rayburn, Earl Rayburn and Mr. Lewis.

Mrs. Will McClendon and girls have returned from Tennessee where they have been visiting rlatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerrel Winslett visited in Sylacauga Sunday.

Miss Evelyn Sanderson is the guest of her father in Selma this week.

Mutt Harrison and Bennie Rhodes motored to Jacksonville, Florida with Forrest Crosly over the week end.

Miss Ruth Latham entertained a group of youn gpeople at her home Thursday night.

Miss Lavada Ambrose spent the week end in Centerville.

Mrs. Sam Vest, Mrs. Sallie Peek, and Bobby Cleany motored to Millersville Saturday.

Misses Johnnie and Louise Sanders are visiting relatives in Manchester, Georgia.

Rev. A. B. Canant filled his regular appointment at the Bapitst church Sunday.

Mrs. Hoye Splawn and baby spent Monday in Montevallo.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Smitherman have as their guests, Mrs. Pullins and children of Louisiana.

Do you know the colleges are receiving from the state $702,754 this year as compared to $3,346,328 in 1929-30?

Do yo know the Alabama school system is one of the most economical in the nation?

The country could hire a cheap comedian for much less than is being paid Zioncheck.

Did you ever notice how easy it is to dislike the fellow who wants to argue with you?

It's not always the one you see walking fast that does the most work when he gets to the office.

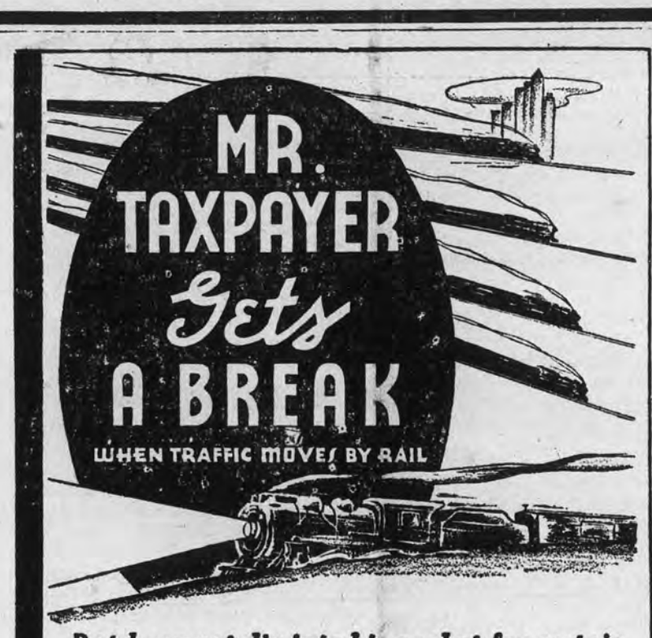
It is all right to work by a schedule if you keep up with the schedule.

666 Liquid — Tablets Salve — Nose Drops.

SALVE for COLDS price 5, 10, 25c

EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
Of The United States
S. R. WOOLLEY, REPRESENTATIVE
———:o:———
WOOLLEY REALTY COMPANY
Montevallo, Alabama

GENASCO STA-RITE SHINGLES
THEY'RE SEALED LIKE AN ENVELOPE
FOR F. H. A. LOANS
3 YEARS TO PAY—SEE
GORDON ALLEN, AGENT
COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA
ESTES LUMBER COMPANY



But he must dig into his pocket for certain other forms of transportation . . .

● Last year the Louisville & Nashville Railroad carried 35 million tons of freight of all kinds—from sand to silk. The patron paid about ¾ of a cent per ton for each mile this freight moved. Passengers paid an average of 1.6 cents for each mile they rode on L. & N. trains. Out of the earnings from these low rates the L. & N. paid all of the expense of operation and upkeep, as well as large taxes on its property.

● On inland waterways Mr. Taxpayer bears a large part of the transportation cost, yet generally the consumer buys his goods no cheaper. Mr. Taxpayer actually plays Santa Claus to concerns operating on the rivers—for example, it costs the taxpayers $136,000 per mile to build the locks and dams on the Ohio River; they pay $4,000 per mile per year to keep them going. The L. & N. built and maintains its own right of way for less than one-half these amounts.

● Good authority states the taxpayers' contribution to the construction and maintenance of highways is not compensated by the commercial users; that the average 20-passenger bus pays about $436 per year toward road building and upkeep, while its fair share of the cost is $1,051, and that the average 5-ton truck pays $366 per year when it should pay $1,629.

● Enormous funds are spent for lighted airways, routes and airports, yet commercial users pay no direct tolls on what the taxpayer furnishes.

● The railroads do not get any such help. At the same time they pay taxes on those things used by some of their competitors. Notwithstanding this, and despite strict regulation, the railroads are doing the country's major transportation job, with constantly improving service.

● Give the railroads a break too.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE
"The Friendly Railroad"

An Old Roman Law
And Its Present -- Day Significance
———:o:———

There was an old Roman law relating to bank deposits to the effect that a depositor who left his money for safety ranked before a depositor who received interest for his money.

Today, in America, each of those depositors is protected against loss in insured banks. Whether or not their funds earn interest makes no difference. All depositors of an insured bank, share in the benefits of DEPOSIT INSURANCE.

Deposits in This Bank are Insured by
THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Columbiana Savings Bank
COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA

COME GET THOSE NEW GOODYEARS YOU NEED NOW

We'll show you why they're the 1936
BLUE RIBBON VALUES
Prize Quality at Every Price

All give you the GOODYEAR MARGIN OF SAFETY—Center Traction for quicker-stopping (let us show you!)

All are BLOWOUT PROTECTED IN EVERY PLY by patented SUPERTWIST Cord—extra springy, longer lasting (ask us to demonstrate!)

All built to deliver LOWEST COST PER MILE service by world's largest rubber company—maker of the most tires by millions

DOUBLE EAGLE AIRWHEEL • G3 ALL-WEATHER • PATHFINDER • SPEEDWAY

G3 *How about* ALL-WEATHER?

Gives you 43% more non-skid mileage. Standard on the new cars. World's most popular tire at any price. Look it over! It's our biggest seller.

A Life-Saver for Pocketbooks!
PATHFINDER

Many of our customers say it's the biggest money's worth in town! World's first-choice economy tire—over 22 million sold to date. Real Goodyear quality. Prize value for sure!

Our prices start at $5.50

World's Greatest Money-Saver!
SPEEDWAY

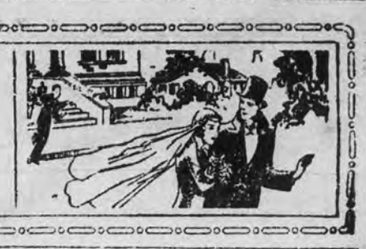
Head our way if you want the finest, safest, longest-mileage tire a small price buys today with all the Goodyear Blue Ribbon features. Here's the tops at

Our prices start at $4.95

BOWDON SERVICE STATION
Calera, Alabama

Social and Personal Mention

MILDRED WHITE WALLACE, Social Editor



FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT

"He came when times were perilous
And hearts of men were sore beguiled
And having made his note of us,
He pondered and was reconciled.
Was ever master yet so mild
As he, and so untamable,
We doubted, even when he smiled,
Not knowing what he knew so well"—

The above lines vividly describe our idea of the dynamic personality and matchless leadership of our President. Who among the large crowd of Roosevelt Nominators, gathered in friendly fashion on the Court House lawn on Saturday night to hear the acceptance speech fall from his lips, but felt his sincere and forceful leadership? Was there even one, among the throng who lacked CONFIDENCE in his far reaching humane program? A strange and tremendous change has taken place in our country since Roosevelt has been in office. It is tragic that the President is unaware of the intimate FRIENDLINESS he has created in the hearts of his people—A FRIENDLINESS that lies deep in the hearts of each individual who has fallen under the spell of his well modulated voice as he begins each fireside chat with the well known pharse "MY FRIENDS!"

OUR PRESIDENT! Few have ever spoken of a predecessor in these friendly terms—Coolidge was familiarly called "CAL"—Harding, termed "HARDING"—HOOVER, reminds you of a vacuum cleaner or the domestic HOOVER APRON. It remained for FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT to universally capture the term "OUR PRESIDENT" which is invariably spoken with a note of pride in the voice that comes from a radiant glow of friendly interest in the hearts of his adoring people.

FEAR—the greatest enemy of mankind has been conquered under his leadership—and CONFIDENCE has been restored! Under the banner of DEMOCRACY thousands have re-enlisted, and on last Saturday night renewed their allegiance to this magnifcent leader for "the duration of the War".....

It is superfluous to continue a discussion of a self evidentfact which is, thanks to the marvel of the age, known as RADIO—now as familiar to each child in the United States as it is to the grown-ups—but lines from the pen of Lowell, written many many years ago, seem an especially fitting tribute to OUR PRESIDENT today!

"They could not choose but trust
In that surefooted mind's unfaltering skill,
And supple tempered will
That bent like perfect steel to spring again and thrust.
His was no lonely mountain peak of mind,
Thrusting to thin air o'er our cloudy bars,
A sec mark now now lost in vapors blind;
Broad prairies rather, genial, level-lined,
Fruitful and friendly for all humankind,
Yet also nigh to heaven and loved of loftiest stars."

Writing and thinking about the recent Democratic Convention Classic of the age, we were happily surprised on Monday morning when our good friend and former school mate —P. M. Pitts, promient legislator-attorney from Chilton County, walked into the office accompanied by two gentlement who were the Texas delegates on this memorable occasion. One, a former native of Shelby County—Walter Pitts, son of a former resident—and with him a gentleman by the name of Vickers, who looked the part of the typical Texan and wore a panama sombero which he stated created as much of a sensation in New York as the live Democratic Donkey created in Philadelphia We enjoyed hearing first hand information regarding this interesting epoch in our country's history—and the gentlemen who related the highlights were no less interesting than the subject they so capably discussed.

MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN

Did you happen to see this excellent picture offered by the Roxy Theatre on last Sunday afternoon? Truly a more profitable two hours could not have been spent than reliving this "true to life" pictorial presentation. Not all pictures can come and receive such unanimous praise from an ever whimsical public—but this one deserved it. Who could not live thru the scene with Gary Cooper as he sat stunned in the Court room at the accusations and misrepresentations of his blameless and altruistic life! His intentions distorted until he could not recognize them. His very individuality—natural impulses—so misjudged that he sat speechless amid his self appointed arbiters. How true in many instances —in an every day existence! Possibly, this strictly human document artistically portrayed on the silver screen struck a responsive chord in the hearts of those who were fortunate enough to see it! At any rate, it was a LIFE lived stripped of all detestable HYPOCRISY! Mr. Cooper attempted to live his life according to his own individuality—his ideals—his utterly lovable traits of human kindness—and THEY tried him for INSANITY. The screen isn't the only battle ground where honesty and SINCERITY of purpose wage their verbal pleas for REASON and SANITY, rather than the continuous barrage of cryptic, false assertions daily uttered from warped and sordid souls so steeped in their own evil thoughts and conceits, so blinded by their own shadowy lives, that they cannot conceive of "one who hath light within his own clear breast—may sit in the shadow and enjoy bright day—but he that hides dark thoughts and foul deeds benighted walks under the noonday sun" or words to that effect. I vaguely remember having to remain after school while a pupil of Dr. Spright Dowells to memorize this poem—this much of it STUCK. It is rather good to remember! You have probably reasoned from this outburst of non-understanding on my part, that I persoanlly offer congratulations to the Roxy Theatre for their picture program on last Sunday afternoon.

And speaking of the SUNDAY MOVIES!—COLUMBIANA is the funniest, friendliest, most inconsistent, adorably cute little place on the top of this globe. Many "natives" have dropped by to express their reaction to Sunday movies—Were it not so typical and had we not lived forever and a day here—we would not dare say what we are about to. For instance, here is one of the remarks—"You know, I always go to the movies in Birmingham on Sunday, but I cannot afford to go in Columbiana!" When my optics flew open to mildly inquire WHY if it was all right "not to get caught" in Birmingham, it was all wrong to be "caught" in Columbiana on Sunday at the movies—we were not assured by the answer anything that warranted the "right and wrongness" of the question. And, we are still wondering WHY its all right to go to the Alabama—and all wrong to go to our own friendly, delightful little ROXY. But maybe we are just dumb—funny that way—or something. We seem to be "all wet" on so many propositions. Its just another X the unknown quantity for "Yours Truly". In other words—"P-i-x-i-l-a-t-e-d"— I guess!

Shearer Leon Hines, talented and versatile daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Hines of Siluria, is spending the summer in New York and is combining her ambitious program with instructive educational work, mingled with entertaining tours around Manhattan. Little Miss Hines was accompanied by her teacher, Mrs. Mae Price, Julia Riser, Julia Anne Price, and Lula Seaman Price. We send across the miles a plea to Shearer for a letter to be published in the Democrat for the Kiddies of Shelby County who would enjoy hearing some of the interesting happenings from this vantage point.

Hon. Sam Curry, prominent planter of Linger Longer Farm, near Wilton, spent Friday and Saturday in Columbiana, the guest of his daughter, Miss Delilah Curry.

It is almost the 4th of July and we want a WATERMELON! We want one "when dey goes punk, day's ripe" but "when day goes pank, dey's green"—one that has already been "punk-ded"! Know anything better than a luscious slice of ice cold, red juicy watermelon? I like 'em red with black seed. Come on Mr. Farmer and bring us one by the office. We are eager to write you up!

The official staff of the Taylor Cash Store located in Columbiana and their friends were entertained on last Thursday afternoon at a picnic staged at Shelby Springs. The Taylor Brothers, owners and operators acting as hosts to the following guests:

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Taylor, Aubrey Taylor, Mrs. Aubrey Taylor of Clanton; Mr. and Mrs. Mason Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Brasher, of Columbiana, and Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Wood and children, Mattie Hudson, Helen Crump, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Barton, Eloise West, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thompson, Judy McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. John Denham, J. H. Denham Jr., Jimmy Denham, Fred Branham, Gertie Fiquette, Mr. and Mrs. P, H. Barnes, John Culver, Miss Ruth Stockdale, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McMillan, Winifred McMillan, Marian McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Beak, Opal Lynch, E. I. Moatts, J. R. Brazer, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mims, Mary Clyde Mims and Bettie Mims.

Misses Odell and Idell Turner have entertained extensively the past week in honor of their two lovely visitors, Miss Dorothy Galloway, from Pineville, Kentucky and Miss Dorothy Cason of Birmingham.

Mrs. W. A. Parker and Dorothy Parker are vacationing in Gulf Port Mississippi.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Teague will arrive Friday from Kingsport, Tennessee, to spend their vacation with their mother, Mrs. Rosa Teague.

Mrs. Louella Nelson of Birmingham is the guest of friends and relatives in Columbiana.

Miss Alberta Gilmore of Marion, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Lauderdale.

Mrs. W. L. Longshore, of Birmingham, spent Monday in Columbiana, the guest of Mrs. Lena Merrell.

Earl M. Hearne, Secretary of Alabama Petroleum Industries of Birmingham, paid the Democrat offices a personal call on Tuesday afternoon Rather an interesting gentleman too and in an attempt to stop discrimination on gasoline taxed vehicles, his organization is waging an effective campaign.

Gene Edmondson is improving in a Birmingham hospital after having undergone an operation for appendicitis on Monday of this week.

Mr. Ray Hankins, of Vernon, spent the past week end with Mr. and Mrs. Gray Goodwin in Columbiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilmore, of Wetumpka, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Ellis.

Marcus Polk, State License Inspector, from Clanton, Alabama, was a cordial host to members of the Shelby County Board of Revenue on last Friday and entertained this group of distinguished gentlemen at his Camp near Lay Dam on the Coosa River. Fishing was the entertainment offered for the day with a fish fry served at noon, with all accessories. Those included in Mr. Polk's hospitality included: President J. M. Lyon, Solon E. McGraw, Sam Tatum Tom Nash and C. R. Tinney.

There have been reported to the Health Office several cases of typhoid fever in the County. Why not avoid the dangers of this dread malady by taking advantage of the serum and having the typhoid shots administered by Miss Davidson, the efficient and capable County Nurse. who is on duty at regular office hours in Columbiana throughout the week.

Miss Evelyn McCarley and Norman Lyons were married in Birmingham on last Saturday. Both young people were popular in Columbiana, and their many friends send happiest wishes for their matrimonial journey together. Miss Marene Edmondson and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Lyons were among those who attended this impressive ceremony from Columbiana.

Miss Mildred Bennett, of Columbus Ga., is the feted guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lovelady. A beautiful Bridge Party was given honoring this popular visitor on Tuesday night when Mrs. Ed Lovelady and Mrs. Howard Whittaker entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Whittaker.

Mrs. J. C. Embry of Vincent, was a visitor in Columbiana on Tuesday.

Milton Bird, has left for Panama City where he will try his ability as a Pitcher for the summer season.

Oscar Martin has accepted a position in Monroeville, and will combine business with baseball.

SERMONETTES

We happily call your attention to a new feature for the Democrat which we take pride in introducing this week. SERMONETTES, by the Rev Augustus J. Cox, Presbyterian minister of Montevallo. We had the privilege of meeting this gentleman during our sojourn at the Conclave, and eagerly sought his fluent penpoint paragraphs for our weekly circle of readers. Mr. Cox combines a brilliant mind with a magnetic personality. He is a deep thinker, a conscientious pastor and one devoted to his people whom he so capably serves It is a distinct "feather in our little caps" to be able to point you to the first of a series of articles which will appear in this paper. The title "FACING UNCERTAINTIES!" On next Sunday morning at the Presbyterian Church in Montevallo, Mr. Cox will deliver at the Worship service a sermon bearing the title "LIBERTY THROUGH RELIGION." A large and appreciative congregation will greet this distinguished speaker.

A cotton BOWL from the plantation of E. L. Crumpton decorates the desk this Wednesday morning—the first BOWL we have received. We send congratulations to Mr. Crumpton and thanks for the "King Cotton specimen.

Dr. J. A. Keller, State Superintendent of Education, was an interesting visitor in the Democrat office on Wednesday. His program for educational projects for the State is a far reaching one and deserves serious consideration from the people composing the State's voting list.

AN ANSWER TO A QUERY!

"Under the Courthouse Dome" has been a feature in the Democrat ever since we became identified with this "most distinctive weekly in Alabama' Its absence during the past few weeks has been commented upon. Now, listen, Readers—"Yours truly" slipped quietly thru the corridors immediately after luncheon one day this week—and here is the "low down on the high ups". Mr. Henley, who is a prominent member of the Legislature, had not returned to the office. Probate Judge Len C. Walker was gracefully reclining on the desk with one arm pillowed rather comfortably ——under his head — ASLEEP— we judged. A peek into the Board of Revenue Office revealed Cecil Duke esconced in his cozy desk chair head thrown back—and taking his "beauty sleep". Henry Naish—gone to hunt a CHECK-MATE! L. C. Abbott wrestling with FIGURES, FIGURES, FIGURES-sheets and reams of them! Jesse Weldon and the adorable MARY? Ah, my little dears that would be telling. But I'll wager that chocolate milk was good all right Loretta Head, looking for the elusive FRANK! Calvin Weldon just in from a fishing trip on the Gulf with unbelievable Fish stories to relate. The Sheriff's force worn out with RAIDS—and a car load of BEER stored for evidence in an important case soon to be tried! Mrs. Roberts quietly disposing of her many duties in the Probate Office, unruffled and as calm and efficient as the day is long! The Board of Education holding a meeting in Superintendent Appleton's office arranging for faculty vacancies, etc., for coming semesters. P. O. Luck, busy, could not "get in"! So we were told by the popular Secretary, Mrs. Young! So that's what WE saw when WE made the weekly rounds. Interesting? Not very---but Oh, so comfortable! And it is so hot! We could not blame them for inactivity! It rather made 'em more HUMAN! We could not blame them but we dismissed the idea of any news for this week—however, we promise to "wake 'em up" before next Thursday—if we are living after teling the honest to goodness truth on 'em!

COLUMBIANA CASH STORE

Specials Friday and Saturday 3 4

EXTRA SPECIAL
Yellow Cling Peaches
29 oz. can 15c

PINEAPPLE
Large Size, 2 for 35c

Fresh Ground Coffee
2 lbs. for 25c

PURE LARD
8 lbs. for $1.05

SHORTENING
8 lbs. for $1.00

FLOUR
Honey Suckle, 24 lbs. 69c
MARY JANE $6.75
per barrel
SHAWNEE MAID $7.25
per barrel
OMEGA $8.65
per barrel

ALL 5c SELLERS
Potted Meat
Matches
Salt
Starch
Soda
Fruit Jar Rings
Each of these items
4 FOR 15c

FOR THE 4th
A REAL BUY
LEMONS
Per Dozen 25c

PET MILK
Large Size, 2 for 15c
Small Size, 4 for 15c

ICE CREAM POWDER
Any Flavor, 2 for 15c

ICE CREAM SALT
4 lb. pkg., 2 for 18c

EXTRACT
Any Flavor, 3 for 25c

SUGAR
18½ lbs. $1.00

CORN FLAKES
3 packages 20c

MEAL
Per Peck 30c
Per Bushel $1.00
Scratch Feed $2.25

Best Grade
Sweet Feed $1.90
Laying Mash $2.45

Bread and Butter
Pickles, 15 oz. Jar 15c

BLUE RIBBON MALT
Only 59c

We Have Fresh Meats And Vegetables Of All Quantity And Quality At The Lowest Prices Possible

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men

YOUR MOTHER HAS BEEN CALLING FOR YOU FOR HOURS. YOU BETTER HURRY HOME
AND YOUR PA HAS BEEN OUT LOOKING FOR YOU. I FEEL SORRY FOR YOU
WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN? YOUR PA IS ON THE PORCH WAITING FOR YOU
WHAT TIME IS IT ANYHOW?
(Copyright, W. N. U.)

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

A Hit With the Kids

DON'T SOCK IT TOO HARD, MISTER!
SOCK!
GEE MISTER— YOU LOST OUR BALL— THE KIDS CAN'T FIND IT ANY PLACE!
THAT'S ALL RIGHT— HERE'S A COUPLE DOLLARS FOR A NEW ONE— SOME SOCK WASN'T IT?
GEE— I'LL SAY!
BOY! IF WE COULD GET A COUPLA MORE GUYS LIKE HIM!
OKAY, SKINNAY! GIT THE BALL OUT— HE'S GONE!

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

The Payoff

—SO—IF SHE THINKS SHE IS GOING TO GET AWAY WITH THAT SHE IS SADLY MISTAKEN—
ARE YEZ GOIN' TO GIT EVEN?
AM I? I'LL SAY I AM!
—A EYE FER A EYE— A TOOTH FER A TOOTH, THAT'S MY POLICY!
OI GOT A BETHER POLICY THAN THAT!
OH YEAH? WHAT IS IT?
$500 FER A OYE — $50 FER A TOOT'— $1000 FER A ARM OR LEG—

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for July 5

THE COMING OF THE HOLY SPIRIT IN POWER

LESSON TEXT—Acts 1:6-9; 2:1-11, 32-38.

GOLDEN TEXT—But ye shall receive power, after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you: and ye shall be witnesses unto me both in Jerusalem, and in all Judea, and in Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of the earth.—Acts 1:8.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Keeps His Promise.

JUNIOR TOPIC—A Promise Made and Kept.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—New Power Through the Holy Spirit.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Empowered for the World Task.

I. The Missionary Program (1:6-8).

The work incumbent upon the Church is witnessing to Christ's gracious salvation to all the nations. After this is done, there will follow the preaching of the gospel of the kingdom by converted Israelites (Acts 15:14-17; Cf. Matt. 24:14). This was not clear to the disciples, therefore they put the question, "Wilt thou at this time restore the kingdom to Israel?" The Davidic kingdom shall be established, but not until after the gospel of the grace of God is preached and the body of Christ is completed.

1. In Jerusalem (v. 8). This was done by the twelve immediately following Pentecost.

2. In Judea and Samaria (v. 8). This was done by the disciples after the hands of the persecutors were laid on them. Not only the twelve but many others took part in this.

3. Unto the uttermost part of the earth (v. 8). Beginning with the first foreign missionary enterprise, this work has been carried on till the present time.

II. The Coming of the Spirit (Acts 2:1-11).

The power of the early Church was the Holy Spirit. The watchword of God's mightiest men throughout the centuries has been "not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit, saith the Lord of hosts" (Zech. 4:6).

1. The time (v. 1). It was on the day of Pentecost. By "day of Pentecost" is meant the feast which was held fifty days after the wave sheaf was offered (Lev. 23:15, 16). It was observed by presenting two loaves made of the new meal (Lev. 23:17). These loaves were baked with leaven, while leaven was rigidly excluded from the passover feast (Lev. 23:6).

2. Upon whom the Spirit came (v. 1). Cf. 1:13-15. The twelve and others to the number of 120. The coming of the Spirit was not merely for the twelve but for all believers, all the members of the body of Christ. They were in one place with one accord waiting for the fulfillment of the Father's promise (Luke 24:49). If the church would be with one accord in one place, wonderful blessings might still be expected.

3. The marks of the Spirit (vv. 2-4). These marks were external and internal.

a. External. (1) The sign of a mighty wind. There was no wind, only the sound thereof, suggesting the all-pervasive, life-giving influence of the Holy Spirit. (2) Tongues of flame. Each of the 120 was crowned with such a tongue. The tongues show the practical purpose of the Spirit's gifts and the fire indicates his purifying energy, purging away the dross and making fit His witnesses. (3) Speaking in foreign tongues. For these humble Galileans thus to speak caused great amazement.

b. Internal. This is seen in the transformation wrought in the disciples. They now have great courage and self-possession. Peter, who a little while before was cowering before a Jewish maid, now with lion-boldness stood before the thousands of Jerusalem, and a little later before the chief rulers of the city, and declared that they had murdered their King.

III. The Converting Power of the Holy Spirit (Acts 2:37-42).

Many people were convicted of their sins—about 3,000 repented and were baptized. This revival was real because—

1. They continued steadfast in the apostles' teaching (v. 42). They did not grow cold or run after every new teacher that came along.

2. They continued in fellowship with the apostles (v. 42). The surest way to grow is to keep in fellowship with Christians. Spiritual indifference is sure to follow the neglect of the fellowship of the brethren in Christ.

3. They continued in the use of the means of grace (v. 42). They broke bread together.

4. In prayer. The apostolic church was a praying church. The Christian life cannot be lived without prayer.

Works of True Merit

Works of true merit are seldom very popular in their own day; for knowledge is on the march and men of genius are the videttes that are far in advance of their comrades. They are not with them, but before them; not in the camp, but beyond it.—Colton.

Great Things

Between the great things that we cannot do and the small things we will not do, the danger is that we shall do nothing

New Version of Shirtwaist Frock That's Attractive and Serviceable

Every wardrobe demands at least one frock always on call ready for instant duty. Here is such a frock—a most attractive and serviceable one—a new and flattering version of the ever-popular shirtwaist type with a clever matched collar, short and simple set-in sleeves, two or four pockets as you wish, and a plain skirt with two kick pleats in the front and a center seam ending in another kick pleat at the back.

Simplicity is its keynote and its charm. You'll find it very easy to cut and sew. Make it in seersucker, cotton plaids or tie silk.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1801-B is available in sizes: 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 (34) requires 4 yards of 39 inch material. Send 15 cents in coin for the pattern.

The Summer Pattern Book containing 100 Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns is ready. Send 15 cents in coins for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

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Athletes Taking Part in Olympics Must Take Oath

Each athlete in the Olympic games in Berlin next August will be required to take this oath: "We swear that we will take part in the Olympic games in loyal competition, respecting the regulations which govern them and desirous of participating in them in the true spirit of sportsmanship for the honor of our country and for the glory of sport."

GOOD LIGHT Every Night WITH A Coleman LANTERN

THIS is the little Coleman Lantern with the big brilliance. It lights instantly and is always ready for any lighting job, in any weather. Just the light you need for every outdoor use . . . on the farm, for hunting, fishing, outdoor sports. Has genuine Pyrex bulge-type globe, porcelain ventilator top, nickle-plated fount, built-in pump. Like Coleman Lamps, it makes and burns its own gas from regular gasoline. It's a big value, with years of dependable lighting service, for only $8.95.

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KO: USE NOTHING BUT U. S. ROYAL PE-KO EDGE JAR RUBBERS. THEY SEAL FLAVOR IN TIGHT, AND THEIR TWO BIG LIPS MAKE THEM EASY TO APPLY, EASY TO REMOVE.
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You don't need a laboratory to test oil . . . you can do it right in your own crankcase. It is just a matter of checking the mileage after a drain and refill till you have to add the first quart. Some oils stand up longer than others. You will find, though, that under similar driving conditions Quaker State stands up best of all. Try the "First Quart" Test yourself with Quaker State. And remember that the oil that stands up longest is giving your motor the best lubrication. Quaker State Oil Refining Company, Oil City, Pa.

Retail Price . . . 35¢ per Quart

Romance Is Refined

It requires a refined mind to appreciate and enjoy romance.

Peaceful Wisdom

Wisdom never advocates anything violently.

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder 10¢

Democrats United for Roosevelt and New Deal

Wild Demonstrations in the Philadelphia Convention—Flexible Platform Adopted and Two-thirds Rule Abrogated.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union

Convention Hall, Philadelphia — "What this country needs is four more years of the New Deal under the administration of Franklin Delano Roosevelt. And that is just what this country is going to get."

Such in effect was the expressed belief and confident determination of the Democratic National convention of 1936.

With complete and beautiful unanimity the delegates again put at the head of their party ticket the names of Roosevelt and Garner. If there was one among them who didn't like this, he wisely held his peace. All those who had anything to say—and most of them had—were confident, vociferously or serenely, of a sweeping victory in November comparable to that they had in 1932.

Before it concluded its labors the convention did another notable thing. It voted to abrogate the old rule requiring a two-thirds vote for the nomination of candidates. The southern states fought the change stubbornly in the committee on rules and voted against it on the floor, but they were outnumbered.

Platform Draft Was Revised

Whatever other dissension there was in the convention related to the platform upon which the candidates were to take their stand, and this was carefully confined to the committee rooms. Senator Wagner of New York, chairman of the resolutions committee, had been in conference with President Roosevelt in Washington and brought here a well planed lot of planks which had the approval of the chief. But there were two startling political developments shortly before the convention opened which required much revision of the platform. First of these was the formation of the third or Union party with Congressman Lemke as its standard bearer. Second was the open letter to the delegates here signed by Al Smith, Ex-Governor Ely, Bainbridge Colby, Ex-Judge Cohalan and Ex-Senator Jim Reed of Missouri. This rather astounding document urged that the convention discard Franklin D. Roosevelt and nominate a "real Democrat" or else abandon the old party name. The five eminent gentlemen said that if this demand were not complied with, and of course they knew it would not be, they would be forced to take the field in opposition to the New Deal and its leader.

The letter from Smith et al. was received here with angry scorn, silent contempt or fierce declarations that it meant nothing more than five Old Deal votes lost to the cause. But the Union party was something else again. It really caused much trepidation in the minds of the leaders, who realized that the prospective combination of radical and dissatisfied farmers, followers of Father Coughlin and adherents of the late Huey P. Long now shepherded by Rev. Gerald Smith might well lead to the loss of a number of states and certainly would draw heavily from the New Deal vote unless something were done about it.

Many thought the best plan was a decided liberalization of various parts of the platform though this would necessitate moving Mr. Roosevelt quite a distance from the "little to the left of center" position he had chosen. Conservatives who have opposed many of the New Deal doings but still remain in the party ranks, fought stubbornly against this shift to the left, and the subcommittee that had the building of the platform in hand spent long and weary hours debating the proper wording of the resolutions.

Gives President Wide Scope

As finally decided upon, reported to the convention by Senator Wagner and adopted by that body, the platform is a cleverly devised affair which dodges many issues and leaves the President free to follow almost any policy he may determine upon as occasions arise. It is flexible in the extreme. Starting off with the "self-evident truths" that the nation was brought to the brink of ruin by twelve years of Republican rule and that in three years under Democratic administration it has been revived and put on the road to restored prosperity, the document sets forth the services of the New Deal in the way of protecting the family and home, safeguarding savings and investments and laying the foundations for the aged, orphaned and infirm. The consumer is then assured briefly that he will be accorded fair value, honest sales and a decreased spread between the price he pays and the price the producer receives. Extension of rural electrification and cheap power are promised.

Coming to the plank on agriculture, the party congratulates itself on having "taken the farmer off the road to ruin" and promises that all available means will be used to raise farm income toward its pre-war purchasing power. How this is to be done is not stated in detail except that soil conservation and the domestic allotment program with payments to farmers are to be continued, as is the retirement of submarginal land. The plank continues:

"We favor the production of all the market will absorb, both at home and abroad, plus a reserve supply sufficient to insure fair prices to consumers; we favor judicious commodity loans on seasonal surpluses and we favor assistance within federal authority to enable farmers to adjust and balance production with demand, at a fair profit to the farmers."

Labor Gets Some Promises

Organized labor, through President William Green of the American Federation of Labor, had urged a number of suggestions upon the committee, but it had to be satisfied with rather vague promises that the worker would be protected and his rights, "both as wage earner and consumer, in the production and consumption of all commodities" would be guarded. Says the plank: "The worker has been returned to the road of freedom and prosperity. We will keep him on that road." The same statement is made concerning the American business man, and the American youth.

Monopolies are declared to be the creation of Republican rule and privilege, and the party pledges vigorous and fearless enforcement of the criminal and civil provisions of the existing anti-trust laws and the restoration of their efficacy where it has been weakened by "new corporate devices or judicial construction."

This led naturally to the matter of the constitution and the question of its amendment, which had been a subject of hot debate in the subcommittee's deliberations.

As to Constitutional Changes

The plank adopted is strikingly similar to Governor Landon's interpretation of the corresponding plank in the Republican platform. Detailing some of the problems that "cannot be adequately handled exclusively" by the states, it says:

"If these problems cannot be effectively solved by legislation within the Constitution, we shall seek such clarifying amendment as will assure to the legislatures of the several states and to the congress of the United States, each within its proper jurisdiction, the power to enact those laws which the state and federal legislatures, within their respective spheres, shall find necessary, in order adequately to regulate commerce, protect public health and safety and safeguard economic security. Thus we propose to maintain the letter and spirit of the Constitution."

The merit system is lightly touched upon with a promise to put all non-policy-making federal positions under the civil service law.

"Permanently Sound Currency"

Coming to "Government Finances," the platform approves "the objective of a permanently sound currency so stabilized as to prevent the former wide fluctuations in value." It asserts a determination to reduce the expenses of government and to achieve a balanced budget and reduction of the national debt at the earliest possible moment. Details of proposed methods are omitted. There is no mention of gold or silver.

The policy of the "Good Neighbor" is to be continued in foreign relations; war as an instrument of national policy is condemned, and the nation is to be kept out of any war which may develop anywhere. No mention is made of the League of Nations or the world court.

National Chairman James A. Farley, whose person, pictures and name were everywhere at the fore, opened the convention Tuesday with a well composed speech, after the delegates had been welcomed by Mayor Wilson. Mr. Farley's mention of Mr. Roosevelt's name precipitated the first demonstration; but the convention had not yet warmed up to enthusiasm.

By evening plenty of steam had been generated and it was first let loose for Governor Earle, who told at length and vigorously why he abandoned the Republican party in 1932 and was still a Democrat.

Keynoting by Barkley

Then came Senator Alben W. Barkley, stentorian orator from Kentucky, with his keynote speech, he having been selected as temporary chairman. He lost no time in setting forth the praiseworthy accomplishments of the New Deal and the sins of those who oppose it. His phrases were neatly turned and his style often elegant. Especially notable was the fact that the senator almost ignored Landon and Knox, directing most of his keen thrusts at Herbert Hoover and the American Liberty League. Denying any intention of attacking the Supreme Court, the orator yet expressed keen disappointment with its rulings that killed so many New Deal enterprises. "Is the Court beyond criticism?" he shouted rhetorically, and replied that Jefferson, Jackson, Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt did not think so.

Senator Barkley gave the convention the kind of speech it wanted, and it was really a fine example of political oratory, sarcasm, satire, denunciation, pathos and argument being skilfully mingled. That he often left himself open to counter attack goes without saying, for every partisan speech is full of loopholes, but the Kentucky statesman added to his fame as an orator by this effort in Philadelphia.

As much cannot be said for Senator Joseph Robinson of Arkansas. Chosen as permanent chairman, he delivered his address as a delegate because the credentials committee had not reported and the radio broadcast time was at hand. The speech was carefully written but was too ponderous to be really effective. It repeated much that Senator Barkley already had said, and the delegates and guests became very restless. Senator Joe also scored Herbert Hoover mercilessly, and it became evident that the Democratic strategy was to picture the ex-President as still the actual leader of his party.

Other speakers had avoided President Roosevelt's alleged abandonment of the platform of 1932, but Senator Robinson had this to say:

"The Roosevelt administration has faithfully complied with the spirit of the Chicago platform promises. If there has been a partial departure from the letter of the planks in that platform relating to economy and balancing the budget, that failure is attributable to the constantly changing conditions and necessities and to the guerrilla warfare of the Republican party."

Wild Demonstration for F. D. R.

Friday's session was the culmination of the convention for at that time was renominated Franklin D. Roosevelt. The Auditorium was packed to its ultimate inch and the enthusiasm of the immense crowd was so tense as to be almost painful when Chairman Robinson recognized John E. Mack of New York. Four years ago Judge Mack put Mr. Roosevelt in nomination in Chicago, and the President had selected him to do the job again. He did it, and did it well. A finished speaker and sincere friend and admirer of the man he was serving, he had a grateful task. His glowing eulogies of the President repeatedly inspired the throng to wild bursts of cheering, and when he closed bedlam broke loose. If there had been some apathy in former sessions, there certainly was none now. The noise meter was at its top mark for long periods as the parading Democrats yelled and screamed and both band and organ played full blast. The demonstration reached the point of hysteria before the men and women sank wearied into their seats.

Action of the nomination revealed the fact, already suspected, that Franklin D. was the unanimous choice of the convention.

Renomination of John Nance Garner for the vice presidency was accomplished Saturday and was marked by an ovation for the well loved Texan second only to that which greeted the naming of Roosevelt. Then the convention adjourned sine die.

By this time President Roosevelt had arrived from Washington and in the evening he and Mr. Garner appeared in Franklin Field of the University of Pennsylvania before a crowd that filled that huge place and all the surrounding streets. There they delivered their speeches of acceptance, speeches that were carried by radio to millions and millions of listeners all over the broad land and even to foreign countries.

The demonstration for the President was tremendous. His countenance was wreathed in smiles, but there was deep emotion in his eyes and his voice as he addressed this part of the hosts he hopes confidently to lead to victory in November.

Invite Your Friends to Help Piece This Pretty "Friendship Fan" Quilt

PATTERN NO. 460

"Come to a quilting bee!"—this quilt, Friendship Fan, seems to say, for it's one so easily pieced you, or a gathering of friends, can quickly do a quantity of blocks. Use your own scraps—have your friends contribute some, too, but be sure you make it colorful. Only three pattern pieces are needed to form the block—it's just the quilt for a beginner!

Pattern 460 comes to you with complete, simple instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Smiles

Love That Failed

"If you love work, why don't you find it?"

"Alas, teacher, love is blind."

What Can I Do For You?

Bride—Dear, what is the true definition of a groom?

Hubby—Why, a groom is a man who takes care of dumb animals.

Yeth, Myth

Teacher—Now, can anyone tell me what a myth is?

Susie—I can, teacher—it's a female moth!

He Who Dances

"How is Jack?"

"Pretty bad."

"Why, I saw him dancing with a blond last night."

"Yes—so did his wife."

HERE'S RELIEF for Sore, Irritated Skin
Wherever it is—however broken the surface-freely apply soothing
Resinol

Watch Your Kidneys!
Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood
YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained.
Then you may suffer nagging backache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, puffiness under the eyes, feel nervous, miserable—all upset.
Don't delay? Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. They are recommended by grateful users the country over. Get them from any druggist.
DOAN'S PILLS

"Black Leaf 40" KILLS LICE
OUR "Cap-Brush" Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS.. OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

5¢ AND 10¢ JARS
THE 10¢ SIZE CONTAINS 3½ TIMES AS MUCH AS THE 5¢ SIZE (WHY PAY MORE?)
MOROLINE
SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

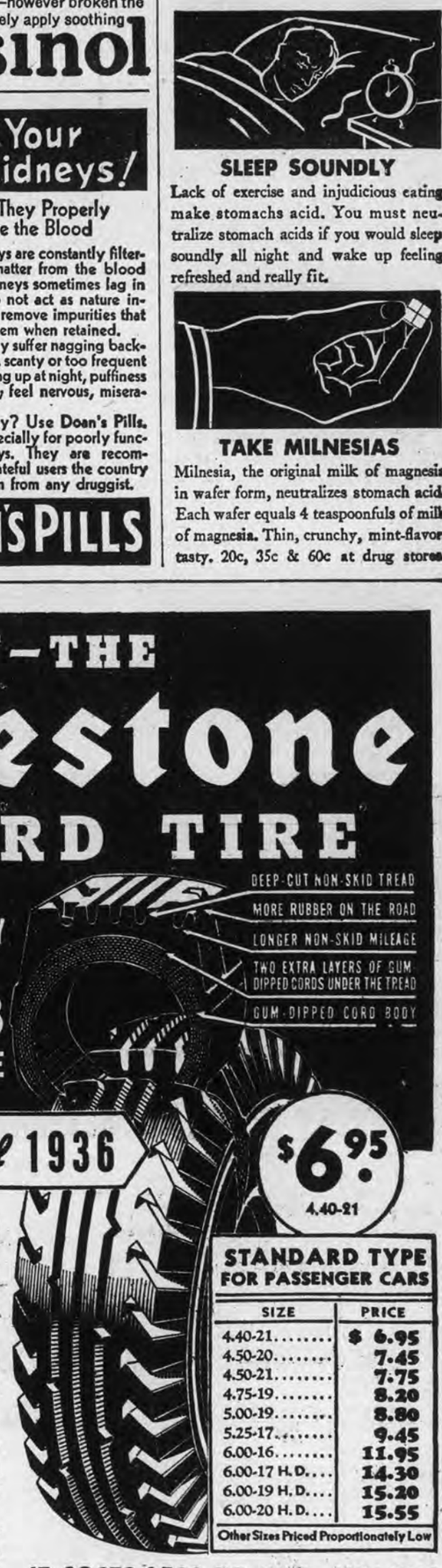
CONCENTRATE ON WORK

Men with quite average brains have left clever rivals far behind just because they had industriously concentrated on their work.

SLEEP SOUNDLY
Lack of exercise and injudicious eating make stomachs acid. You must neutralize stomach acids if you would sleep soundly all night and wake up feeling refreshed and really fit.

TAKE MILNESIAS
Milnesia, the original milk of magnesia in wafer form, neutralizes stomach acid. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls of milk of magnesia. Thin, crunchy, mint-flavor, tasty. 20c, 35c & 60c at drug stores.

NOW—THE New Firestone STANDARD TIRE
NEVER BEFORE SO MANY Extra Value Features IN A TIRE AT SUCH A LOW PRICE


DEEP-CUT NON-SKID TREAD
MORE RUBBER ON THE ROAD
LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE
TWO EXTRA LAYERS OF GUM DIPPED CORDS UNDER THE TREAD
GUM-DIPPED CORD BODY

The THRIFT TIRE of 1936
$6.95 4.40-21

STANDARD TYPE FOR PASSENGER CARS

SIZE	PRICE
4.40-21	$ 6.95
4.50-20	7.45
4.50-21	7.75
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5.00-19	8.80
5.25-17	9.45
6.00-16	11.95
6.00-17 H.D.	14.30
6.00-19 H.D.	15.20
6.00-20 H.D.	15.55

Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

FIRST LINE QUALITY—The new Firestone Standard Tire has been designed and constructed by Firestone skilled tire engineers—it is a first quality tire, built of first grade materials, embodying exclusive Firestone patented construction features.

FIRESTONE NAME AND GUARANTEE Your assurance of safety, dependability and economy.

LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE—The wider, flatter tread is scientifically designed with more and tougher rubber on the road.

GUM-DIPPED CORD BODY — Firestone patented process of Gum-Dipping provides greater strength, greatest blowout protection.

TWO EXTRA LAYERS OF GUM-DIPPED CORDS UNDER THE TREAD—Cushions road shocks. Affords extra protection against punctures.

IT COSTS LESS TO BUY—VOLUME PRODUCTION SAVES YOU MONEY—The new Firestone Standard Tire is the greatest tire value ever offered car owners. See the Thrift Tire of 1936 at your Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store or Firestone Dealer.

For Truck Operators
LONGER MILEAGE, MORE DEPENDABLE SERVICE—VOLUME PRICES

$14.83 6.00-20

STANDARD TYPE FOR TRUCKS AND BUSES HEAVY DUTY

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
6.00-20	$14.83	30x5	$18.64
6.50-20	19.21	32x6	31.72
7.00-20	25.46	36x6	34.48
7.50-20	30.80	34x7	42.57

Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

WHETHER you operate one truck or several, dependable service is your greatest asset. In hauling produce to market, operating fast local deliveries, in heavy cross-country hauling, operating school buses, or in any type of trucking service, you need a first-quality tire, built of first grade materials to give you long, trouble-free mileage. Go to your nearest Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store or Firestone Dealer and see the new Firestone Standard Truck and Bus Tire.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone—featuring Margaret Speaks, Soprano, with the Firestone Choral Symphony, and William Daly's Orchestra—every Monday night over N. B. C. Nationwide Network

STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY.
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
IN EQUITY
JUNE 13th, 1936

Estate of Mrs. M. W. Elliott, Deceased

This day came T. E. Elliott, executor of the estate of Mrs. M. W. Elliott, deceased, and filed in court his account and vouchers for final settlement of said estate, and the 13th day of July has been appointed by the Court for examining, auditing and stating the same. Notice is hereby given to all parties interested to appear on said day and contest the same if they think proper.

W. W. WALLACE,
June 18, 25, July 2 Judge.

NOTICE OF PAROLE

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor and Board of Pardons of the State of Alabama for the parole of Otis Pike, who ws convicted in the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, on November 29, 1935 for the offense of Grand Larceny.

MRS. OTIS VICK.
July 2, 9

STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY.
PROBATE COURT

Estate of George Ramsey, Deceased

This day came Walter Freeman, administrator of the estate of George Ramsey, deceased, and filed in Court his account and vouchers for a final settlement of said estate; and the 18 day of July, 1936, having been appointed by the Court for examining, auditing, and stating the same, notice is hereby given to all parties interested to appear on said day and contest the same if they think proper.

L. C. WALKER,
Judge of Probate.
July 2, 9, 16.

NOTICE!

STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY.
In The Probate Court of Shelby County, Alabama

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned was, on the 30th day of June, 1936, in the Probate Court of Shelby County, Alabama, at Columbiana, appointed as Administrator of of the Estate of Frank Gorman, Jr., and all persons having claims against said estate will present the same within the time and in the manner provided by law, otherwise the same will be barred.

This the 30th day of June, 1936.
JAMES O. GORMAN,
As Administrator of the Estate of Frank Gorman, deceased.
July 2, 9, 16

THE LEADERS

DAVIS DRUG CO.

In The Mitchell Building
On The Corner
Phone 2601
COLUMBIANA, ALA.

ROXY THEATRE
Columbiana, Alabama
PROGRAMME

Friday and Saturday, July 3 and 4
Buck Jones in
BRANDED

Monday and Tuesday, July 6 - 7
Donald Cook, Ann Doran in
RING AROUND THE MOON

Wednesday and Thursday, July 8-9
Jeanette McDonald, Nelson Eddy in
ROSE MARIE

Its Cool Inside The Roxy
2 Shows Daily Beginning at 6:45
Saturday Matinee at 2:30

CALERA NEWS

The Democratic Nomination Rally at the School auditoriuh Saturday eve ning was well attended. The special music and refreshments were enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scott of Birmingham were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sanders.

Mr. Pete Eason from Pimuna, Cal. is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Marion Jones.

Mr. and Mr. J. M. Armstrong spent Friday in Birmingham.

Mrs. Jasper Holcombe was at home Saturday afternoon, June 27th, 1936, in honor of her daughter, Lucy Jean who was 10 years old. Games were enjoyed on the lawn. An ice course was served to 15 little friends.

Mrs J. H. Wood has returned to her home after a few days visit with her daughter Mrs. E. K. Conway in Clanton.

Mrs. W. P. Lawler spent the week end with relatives in Ebeneezer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Johnson and family, Mrs. Gandy and Miss Dot Gady, motored to Birmingham last Thursday.

Mrs. R. L. Cook and children from Birmingham spent the week end with Mrs. A. G. Dykes.

Miss Lorine Blair of Birmingham was the dinner guest of Miss Fannie P. Seale Tuesday.

Mrs. Margaret Jones celebrated her 68th birthday at her home June 21st 1936, with a chicken dinner. 49 guest were present.

The Nazarene Church will start a 6 weeks protracted meeting June 12th Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Mr and Mrs. Willie Crawford motored to Tuskeege, Alabama on last Wednesday.

The Baptist Bible Study Class was brought to a close on Friday. An average of 65 members attended daily.

Miss Margaret Kate Bowdon is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jud Salter in Opelika, Alabama.

Mr. J. T. Crawford of Shelby spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Crawford.

Mrs. Mary Ruddy's week end guests were Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Ruddy, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lonbright all of Birmingham, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Busby and children of South Calera.

Miss Ethel Cowart and Miss Mittie Wright from Greenville, Alabama, are the house guests of Mrs. C. D. Cowart. Misses Cowart and Wright are taking a special course at the Alabm College.

Mr. nd Mrs. D. W. Boyd have returned home after a weeks visit with Mrs. Will Ivey Brown in Ozark.

Mrs. Lula Lanham of Birmingham spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bowdon Sr.

Mrs. Jud Allen and son visited relatives on Spring Creek Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Simmons and children, Mrs. Julious Pilgreen and son and Mrs. W. R. Lawler motored to Ebeneezer Sunday for the day.

Dr. T. T. Taylor of Birmingham was the week end guest of Mr. N. K. Taylor and family.

Do you know the State Department of Education has had its appropriations cut more than half since 1929-30?

Do you know all of the money spent by the State Department last year would have run the schools less than one day?

You might have noticed that people listen closer to the man who never talks much.

Perhaps the greatest compliment that can be paid a person is to say that he is just in all his views.

A man named Black witnessed a California traffic accident in which a car driven by Green struck a Mrs. Brown who was carried to a hospital by Mr. White. Some color scheme if you ask us.

"If you want ENEMIES—excel others——if you want FRIENDS let others excel you."

"There is not so much danger in a known FOE as a SUSPECTED FRIEND."

Do you know five-sixths of the money education received from the state last year came from earmarked funds?

CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICE—Wanted to buy or trade Cattle and Hogs. Call or write A. E. (Bud) NORWOOD, Calera, Ala. 9-26-tf.

Again Dr. J. B. Williams opens office in residence, West College Street, and offers the people superior health measures in Chiropractic and Naturopathy. Office days, Mondays - Fridays

FOR SALE: Equity in Farm and Growing Crops. One pair of mules, other stock and farming implement. Cheap if sold at one.
E. Carter and Ruby Robertson
Route 2—Columbiana
At the old Bob Atkinson Place

-- Lasting Memorials --
GOOD FOR ALL TIME!
Mark Every Grave-Marble or Granite
We specialize in
MONUMENTS OF CHARACTER
and Distinctive Designs
Call or See
E. A. WHITTEMORE
COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA
Agent for
ROBERTS MARBLE CO.
The House of Quality--Service--Value

TRADE IN VALUE
offered at the
TURNER'S
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* * *
A limited amount of Scrap Iron Used Automobiles, Cows, Hogs, Chickens, or what have you! taken in exchange for
NORGE ROLLATOR
REFRIGERATOR
For those who do not have Electricity
We Have ELECTROLUX
A Kerosene Burning Refrigerator!!
* * *
See E. B. Turner, Manager

"A Good Drug Store"
Ask Your Neighbor
COME TO SEE US!
COLUMBIANA
DRUG
CO.

ROXY THEATRE
Columbiana, Alabama
Sunday July 5th
LORETTA YOUNG and
FRANCHOT TONE in
"The Unguarded Hour"
With LEWIS STONE
Pictures Begin at 2:00 - 3:45 - 8:45 P. M.
MIDNITE SHOW
SATURDAY, JULY 4th -- 11 p. m.

FOR SALE
Nice Yoke Steers, 3 years old, good size and well broke to plow or haul.
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Shelby County's Leading Newspaper

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BOY SCOUTS

By WILLIE THOMASON, Editor, Siluria, Ala.

* * *

This week we feel justified in beginning the Column with a word of congratulation for the fine report turned in by Robert Adams, who hap pens to be the Reporter for the Wilton Troop.

Robert has been writing the Wilton Troop Notes for some time now, and is a successor to Winston Hogan, who, we are proud to say, was at one time the Column's most active correspondent. Robert has been follow ing right along where Winston left off and has not failed to report a single time since he has become the reporter for the Wilton Scouts.

This week's report is one of the most interesting reports I have ever read. Following through with Robert he makts us feel that we were actually present when this group of happy Scouts made their trip to their new camp site. I feel that I took an active part in suggesting and selecting the chosen place.

After reading such an interesting report it should not be a hard matter for the other Scribes of the County to see what I mean when I say that we are all interested a great deal in what Scouts are doing in other sections of the County. It really is interesting to know what you are doing, and we would like, the best in the world, to know. So, come on fellows, and don't keep us waiting. Each week, in an imaginary way, we have been able to attend the meeting of the Wilton Scouts. As a result we feel that we know the entire troop that we are their personal friends. The one thing I look at in a big way is their Scoutmaster, Hoye Splawn. For a Troop to be what the Wilton Troop is, it is absolutely necessary that they have an interested leader.

Leaders that really know Scouting in connection with the interest that they possess are rather scarce in this particular County. I do not mean, by this, that we have men in our County who are not interested in Scouting. They are for Scouting in a big way. They just haven't taken time out to find out all the things about Scouting that are necessary for the proper leadership.

I don't know who the Wilton troop is sponsored by. It may be the School, Church or some Club, but regardless of which it may be, I would say that they have developed a troop that can be ranked with any othtr troop in Alabama.

Just to show you what hese fellows are really doing, I say, take it away Robert.

* * *

Wilton Troop Notes

The Wilton Scouts have had a very busy and enjoyable wetk. Sunday all the Scouts atsembled at the City Hall and took some pictures.

A special meeting was held Tuesday and plans were made for a camp. Log Cbin Beach, below Mitchell Dam on Coosa River was chosen at the spot.

Wednesday morning, wt left on the bus and arrived at the river about noon. After arranging all the equipment, everybody went swimming and fishing.

We visited Mitchtll Dam Thursday morning. It is a very large and interesting piace. It rained some while we were thert, but not enough to spoil our fun. We had to leave Friday morning about 9::00 o'clock.

Friday night at our regular meeting, Clay Lucas was appointed Scout Librarian and other business was dis cusstd.

Robert Adams, Troop Reporter.

Nothing is funnier than a young man who thinks he knows it all unless it is an old man who knows he knows it all.

One writer says "taxes are worse than death", but he has never died, so how can he know?

EXAMINATIONS FOR TEACHERS JULY 20

The State Examination for teachers will be held in the County Superintendents' office on Monday and Tuesday, July 20th and 21st, 1936. Any person desiring to take this examination should report in the County Superintendent's office by 9 a.m. o Monday, July 20th. Appicants will be expected to furnish their own supplies.

J. L. Appleton,
County Superintendent.

Many a man who boasts of intelligence and culture is scared to death of a new idea.

Aid Asked For State Drouth Area Farmers

AUBURN—Federal aid for farmers in drouth-stricken areas of Alabama is being requested by Dr. L. N. Duncan, president of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute and director of the State Extension Service, and R. J. Goode State Commissioner of Agriculture.

In order to present official figures on the drouth damages in the State to Washington officials, the State agricultural leaders are this week making an extensive survey of the amount of loss incurred by destruction of and damage to crops resulting from prolonged drouth and high temperatures.

County farm and home demonstration agents throughout the State are cooperating in the efforts to obtain aid for drouth-ridden farmers. Meetings were held in Gadsden, Monday; Athens, Tuesday; and Jasper Thursday; and others are being planned to study the conditions and report to State and National farm leaders.

Commissioner Goode and his associates in Montgomery have sent questionaires to 2600 farmers through out the State asking for detailed information about damages to gardens pastures, corn, coton, vegebles, fruits and other crops. This information is expected to be complete by July 10.

So-called white-collar jobs are not what the man in overalls sometimes thinks they are.

CITIZENS MILITARY TRAINING CAMP

The Citizens Military Training Camp Procurement campaign will close on July 15th. Three boys from Shelby County have been accepted for camp. They are: James M. Black, Montevallo, Ala.; Perry Letson, Columbiana, Alabama; and Luther Franklin McGiboney, Columbiana.

There are still three vacancies to be filled in Shelby County. Should hesevacanciesnot be filled by July 15th, they will be transferred to other counties in this camp and from which applications have been received in excess of the county quota. Applications must be received in he office of the Camp Area Commander at Fort McClellan before July 16th.

The best help that one can get is self-help. Assistance from others is usually expensive.

Alabama Producers Plant Better Cotton

AUBURN—A total of 38,496 bushels of pure cotton seed directly from breeds were used in Alabama in some 30 counties to promote cotton improvement in 1936, according to preliminary reports from some 30 counties to J. C. Lowery, extension agronomist.

In addition these same counties used 75,749 bushels of good seed which had been saved at special gin days or otherwise cared for in ginning to prevent mixing but were one or more years from the breeder he reports.

"From all improved seed used in 1936, a supply of 3-4 to a million bushels of better planting seed can be saved if proper precautions are followed in ginning the cotton produced from the seed directly from the breeder.

"The cotton improvement program in Alabama is based on the one variety community plan or community farm organizations.

The Right To Criticize

AUGUSTUS J. COX

In the ordinary give and take of life there is a tremendous amount of free diagnosis, criticism and advice given—a great deal more given, in fact, than there is received.

It is less frequently received not because it is not true—it very often is—but rather because it does not grow out of a positive relationship between the people involved. There is one condition for gaining a hearing for advice, and that is identification of ones self with the person one is trying to help. It is only because that condition is so seldom met that it is easier to give advice than to persuade another to take it.

It is well for the Christian who is keen to introduce others to the new life, which comes from Christ, to remember that fact. Confidence comes before conviction in the winning of your friend. It may come almost immediately between two people, or it may require months and years to build up—but come it must, through positive, humble, patient self-identification. The other person must know that you have much in common with him, or on his level, having his best interest at heart. You may know that is true, but you must wait until he knows it. Otherwise your advice is premature; it will not only not be received, but may offend the other person to such an extent that he will avoid you in the future as he would any busybody. When en thusiastic, well-intentional personal work fails to bring people to Christ, more times than not, the reason is that the person doing it has jumped past confidence and is trying to produce conviction.

The same principle holds true in criticizing an institution, such as the church. If you want a hearing for your opinions of the work become a positive, working part of it, identified with its successes and its failures, helping it to function at its maximum because you love Christ and are a member of His body. That is not to pretend that it has no faults that is to win the right to correct those faults. If you do that, the Church will listen to your suggestions If you do not, it will disregard them, and rightly so.

One has to win the right to criticize. And when he does, there are no limits to the positive results which may be achieved, when two people, mutually identified, speak the truth to one another in love.

KINGDOM NEWS

E. A. Talton Passed Away

Mr. E. A. Talton passed away after an illness of a year and a half at his home here at 3 P. M. Friday, July 3rd.

Funeral services for Mr. Talton, who was 63 years old at the time of his death, were held from the Antioch Baptist Church at 3 P. M. Saturday, July 4th with his pastor, the Rev. E. E. Wells officiating. Interment was made at Williams Cemetery with Walton in charge.

Four of his nephews assisted by Clyne Boaz and Walter Ingram were active pallbearers and his nieces acted s honorary pallbearers.

Mr. Talton came to this community 10 years ago to reside after having lived in surrounding communities for a number of years.

He is survived by his widow, six sons and 3 daughters, all of this community and a number of other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Poe had as their guests recently, Mr. Poe's sister, Miss Ola Poe and Mr. and Mrs. David Brinker from Dade City, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Beatty (Dilly Ingram) and little daughter, Kathryn Vonceil of Birmingham, spent the week end here with Mrs. Beattys parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ingram.

W. R. Riley of Scottsboro, came last week for a visit of several weeks with his parents Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Riley.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T .Riley and W. R. Riley were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Lucas near Montevallo.

CALERA NEWS

Mrs. Susie B. Williams, who is in charge of the Needle Craft Class in Calera, gave a wonderful display of their work for the pst few months onMain Street Tuesday. Mrs. Williams deserves credit for her skill and interest in his work.

Mrs. Ed Crim returned home Sunday after a months visit with her son, Mr. Harlan Crim in Atmore, Alabama.

Mrs. J. W. Abbott of Birmingham. spent the week end with Mrs. Willie Crawford

Mr. Joseph Crawford is spending his vacation in Philadelphia with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Jeffrie Mothershed of Birmingham, Mrs. C. D. Cowart and children of Calera ,left Monday to spend 10 days at Penscola Beach.

Mrs. Lula Lanham and grand daughter of Birmingham, spent the week end with Mr and Mrs. R. E. Bowdon Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Askins and children of Birmingham, were the week end guests of Mrs. Beulah Askins.

Mrs. R. L. Williamson is visiting her mother in Dothan, Alabama for a week.

Miss Helen Slaughter from Greenville returned home Friday after a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Palmer.

Mrs. Charlie O'Neal and Miss Mary Nell Gentry spent Wednesday in Birmingham.

Mr. ad Mrs. R. E. Bowdon Jr. motored to Birmingham Thursday.

Mrs. Alma Zeiderhick and son of Birmingham were the dinner guests of Mrs. R. H. Long on Tuesday.

HERE COMES THE
SHOW BOAT
STRAND THEATRE
- MONTEVALLO -
SUNDAY and MONDAY, JULY 12 and 13
starring
Irene Dunne - Allan Jones - Helen Morgan
COMEDY -- that's superbly funny!
DRAMA -- that clutches your heart!
MUSIC -- that touches your soul!
Shows Begin on Sunday at 2:00 P. M. — 4:00 P. M. — 8:45 P. M.
Week Days at 3:45 P. M. — 6:40 P. M. — 8:25 P. M.

MRS. NICKERSON OF SILURIA, DIES

We are grieved to lea just as we go to press, of the pass Brant Nickerson, prominent mat of Siluria, who died on July 7th, in a Sylacauga Infirmary. Funeral services were held in the Methodist Church in Siluria on Wednesday afternoon, with interment at Elmwood Cemetery, Birmingham.

The Democrat extends sympathy to the bereaved loved ones.

Ton-Litter Pigs Will Bring Chicago Prices

AUBURN—All hogs weighing over 160 pounds on exhibit at the ton-litter show in Montgomery on September 10 will bring the producers Chicago prices, announces F. W. Burns, extension livestock specialist, who states that 4-H club boys and farmers are manifesting an unusual interest in the show and sale."

WILSONVILLE NEWS

July 5, 1936

The glorious old Fourth of July was, thank God, a very pleasant and enjobable day in our little town. The cleanest, most quiet Fourth for many years thank God. I believe in giving all the praise for all of our blessings, to God. Several family re unions, all happy occasions; but the one given by Mrs. John Hill and children was by far the sweetest and most enjoyed by me; because I was there and greatly enjoyed the day. Lots and lots of all kinds of good things for the physical man was enjoyed greatly; but by far the greatest joy was in the family social feast, meeting old friends of former days, especially the mother, and several of the children and grandchildren which carried me back to the happy days in the years gone by, when these children were all growing up; before the death of their good father, when this family was an unbroken happy family. Four of the seven children were there with three absent on account of sickness in their families. Mr. and Mrs. Noland Barnett and family of Columbiana, Mr. and Mrs. Onnie Hill and children of Lon Angeles, California, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hill and family of St. Louis, Missouri and the youngest daughter, Miss Mamie Hill of Birmingham were present; and those absent were Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Hill of Los Angeles, California, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hill of California and Mr. and Mrs. Offie Hill of Shelby County.

May this good family live long enough to celebrate many more home comings is the prayer of their old family physician.

Before closing please allow me the space to say: that I wish from the bottom of my heart that every family in Shelby County could have come out to the Methodist Church this morning and have heard our beloved pastor, Brother Mitchell's sermon to the parents, not only of Wilsonville, but to the entire universe. If he preaches a thousand years yet, he will never preach a truer or better sermon than the one this morning. His theme was "Home Building on the True Foundation of God's word."

We were glad to shake hands with Mr. and Mrs. Ode Lindsey, brother of our good friend, Byron Lindsey, and also Miss Irene Lindsey, his daughter, of Memphis, Teennessee.

Many thanks, Brother Editor, for your space in the paper and your valuable time taken.

Yours truly,
J. B. BOYER.

Four Members of 4-H Club In Washington

AUBURN— Four Alabama 4-H Club member—two boys and two girls—are in Washington D. C., attending the National 4-H Club Camp They are Geraldine Resmondo, Baldwin County; Louise Florey, Monroe: William Paulk, Montgomery; and Charles L. Hill, Jr., Etowah; They will return to Alabama at the conclusion of the camp on Wednesday, June 24th.

The club members were given trips to Washington because of outstanding accomplishments in 4-H club work. Accompanying them on the trip are T. A. Sims and Elizabeth DeLony, 4-H Club Leaders.

UNDER THE COURTHOUSE DOME

M. W. W.

* * *

The Board of Revenue held a regular business meeting on Monday, at which time the County's warrants were promptly paid. We personally regret that some favorable action does not seem expedient to members of this Board whereby Shelby County could take advantage of the three-way road projects now being fostered by numerous Counties in the State. Permanent Highway construction is the surest, quickest way for progressive and permanent development of Shelby County. We had a personal chat with our good friend, Gaston Scott not so long ago, and he seemed especially enthusiastic over this progressive step forward for our County We hope it may yet be worked out in some profitably perfect plan. The whole County would benefit from this road project—and it does seem the propitious time to begin!

* * *

County Court was held on Monday, Judge Len C. Walker, presiding. Many important cases were disposed of.

* * *

The following complete report from the Sheriff's office indicates energetic activity which brought "results" from the efficient Sheriff and his capable Deputies:

Friday, June 26.—Sheriff's Deputies Bozeman, Thomas and Cross seizen one 500 gallon still and poured out 500 gallons of mash, arrested two men for distilling. Sheriff's Deputies Lee, White, Bozeman seized one copper still complete outfit and 20 barrels mash and 55 gallons of whiskey and arrested two men for distilling in beat 2 near Shelby.

Deputies Lee, White Bozeman and Shaw destroyed two complete copper stills and 58 barrels mash in beat near Shelby.

Monday, June 29—Sheriffs Deputies Lee, Shaw and Bozeman destroyed one 500 gallon still and poured out 500 gallons of mash and 23 gallons of whiskey. No arrest. Deputies Lee, Shaw and Bozeman seized 3 gallons of whiskey and made one arrest for V P L.

Tuesday, June 20—Sheriffs Deputies Lee and Shaw and Investigators from the Alcohol Tax Unit seized three 800 gallon stills, 2400 gallons of mash, 86 gallons of whiskey and two automobiles and arrested five men for Liquor

* * *

Although the State Board of Pardons will not hold its regular hearing on July 14 due to two members' vacations, the petitions set for that day will be considered by the members during he month. Secretary of State Howell Turner and Atty.-Gen. Albert A. Carmichael are the two members who will be vacationing.

* * *

The Board of Registrars are in session this week in the Courthouse, and all voters who will become of age are asked to register. Chairman Jim Fulton states Saturday will be the last day for this official duty.

* * *

Henry Naish, Treasurer, called my hand good and stout about writing up his favorite past-time—CHECKERS—and if we say another word about this good natured official, we do not get any more lovely flowers from his own flower garden, according to his own word. So, we are henceforth, forever more—silent as far as "his move" or that of the "other fellow's" is concerned in this two sided. exciting (?) game we interrupted—not so verv long ago! Theres "me" word for it Hennery!

Poultry And Eggs Are Increasing

AUBURN — Sharp increases in poultry and egg production are revealed in a report by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

There were 12 per cent more chicks and young chickens of this years match in farm flocks on June 1 than there were on that date a year ago; and the production of eggs shows a 5 per cent increase.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Drouth Crisis Brings Federal Aid—Business Revival Continues in First Half of 1936—Steel Industry Fights Drive for Unionization.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

FEARS that drouth may irritrievably destroy farm crops in North and South Dakota, eastern Montana and Wyoming prompted President Roosevelt to marshal $500,000,000 in relief funds to combat the damage and to develop further plans for fighting drouth.

Secretary Wallace

Secretary of Agriculture Henry W. Wallace, who left Washington for a personal survey of the stricken areas, declared that from all reports conditions had become as serious as they were in 1934, due to lack of sorely needed rains.

The secretary declared that unles rains descend in the sunscorched regions the government will buy 30,000,000 head of cattle in the next month.

In St. Paul, Minn., the governors of the five drouth-stricken northwestern states met with Federal Works Progress Administrator Harry L. Hopkins and administrators from the various states. Mr. Hopkins ordered relief jobs made immediately available for from 25,000 to 50,000 farmers who have seen their sole source of livelihood destroyed. The jobs were to be made available on water conservation projects, farm-to-market roads, rural schools and recreational projects.

President Roosevelt, in Washington, appointed a special committee composed of Secretary Wallace, Budget Director Daniel Bell, Aubrey Williams, Assistant Works Progress Administrator and Dr. Rexford G. Tugwell, resettlement administrator. They will work in cooperation with a committee of department of agriculture officials. The President instructed Budget Director Bell to study government appropriations to determine what funds are available.

CONTINUING business recovery during the first six months of 1936 fulfilled the hopes of optimistic prognosticators and surpassed the expectations of conservative forecasters.

All the leading trade barometers registered fair business weather at the close of the first half of the year. The production of automobiles reached 2,400,000 units in the first six months of 1936, the best for the period since 1929.

Improvement was further reflected by the steel industry, the operations of which rose from 49.2 per cent of capacity at the start of the year to 71.2 per cent at the end of June. The output of electricity climbed steadily to reach an all time peak in June.

The steady recovery of the railroads was indicated by carloadings which worked up to approach their best levels since 1931. The figures for the first six months of 1936 were substantially better than those for the similar period of 1935.

A strong upsurge of home building gave impetus to the construction industry although it still remained at subnormal levels.

AN INCREASE of 90 per cent in the cash farm income on cotton, wheat, tobacco, corn and hogs from 1932 to 1935 was recorded under the Agricultural Adjustment act, invalidated by the Supreme court last January, according to the annual report of Chester C. Davis, former administrator, made public in Washington.

Chester Davis

Cash farm income from these five major farm products which came under production control, rental and benefit payments was $1,365,000,000 in 1932, the year before the AAA became operative. For 1935 it was $2,593,000,000.

The report pointed out that cash farm income from all other products increased in the same period from $3,012,000,000 to $4,307,000,000.

Mr. Davis, who was recently appointed by President Roosevelt to the Federal Reserve board, declared that cash available for living expenses, taxes and interest from farm cash income was the highest in 1935 since 1929, and two and one-half times greater than it was in 1932.

DEFYING a drive to force unionization of its 500,000 workers, the steel industry in a strongly worded statement issued by the American Iron and Steel institute declared "it will oppose any attempt to compel its employees to join a union or pay tribute for the right to work."

Although the statement did not mention him by name, it was regarded by observers as the first official response to the recent announcement by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, of a campaign to unionize steel employees.

In order to prevent the "closed shop," the industry said it "will use its resources to the best of its ability to protect its employees and their families from intimidation, coercion and violence and to aid them in maintaining collective bargaining free from interference from any source."

The unionization attempt comes at the time when steel operations have set a new record for 1936.

Reasserting its belief in the principles of collective bargaining, the industry's statement pointed out that employees now pick their own representatives for collective bargaining by secret ballot. The statement declares:

"The steel industry is recovering from six years of depression and huge losses and the employees are beginning to receive the benefit of increased operations. Any interruption of the forward movement will seriously injure the employees and their families and all business dependent upon the industry and will endanger the welfare of the country."

IN ESTES PARK, Colo., Gov. Alfred M. Landon, Republican Presidential nominee, continued his vacation begun with his family the week before and made plans for reconvening of the Kansas legislature and for the acceptance speech he will deliver in Topeka on July 23.

Gov. Landon

Although Governor Landon was resting preparatory to the rigors of the campaign, affairs of his state and conferences with political advisers occupied considerable of his attention.

When the Kansas legislature reconvenes a proposed amendment to the state constitution will be introduced, giving the state broad power to provide far-reaching legislation for social welfare and to co-operate with the federal government. Governor Landon was quoted as describing the proposed amendment as "satisfactory."

The amendment, which may be the basis for similar action in other states, reads:

"Nothing contained in this constitution shall be construed to limit the power of the legislature to enact laws providing for financial assistance to aid infirm or dependent persons; for the public health; unemployment compensation and general social security and providing for the payment thereof by tax or otherwise and to receive aid from the federal government therefor."

"YIELDING to the urgings of party leaders, Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York announced that he would run again for the office of governor. The governor had announced several months ago that he would not be a candidate again, giving as his reasons the press of personal business and a desire to retire to private life.

Democratic leaders declared the governor's decision will help the national ticket to carry New York in the election next November.

In a statement issued to newspapermen, Governor Lehman said he could "no longer resist" the appeals of national and state Democratic leaders. The statement said:

"Regardless of personal considerations, however compelling, I feel that I can no longer resist the pleas of my party both in the state and in the nation or of those with whom I have worked in closest association for many years and with whom I have waged the fight for equal opportunity and social security.

"Therefore if my party in this state chooses to nominate me again and if the people of the state again call on me for service I shall proudly accept the call and will devote myself wholeheartedly to the interest of the people of the state."

RETIRING from the post of Comptroller General, J. R. McCarl announced that following the expiration of his term of office he would aid in the government reorganization study undertaken by the senate committee headed by Senator Byrd of Virginia.

Gen. McCarl criticized New Deal emergency agencies as "loosely and extravagantly set up" and as "tax consuming in the extreme." He declared that a systematic reorganization of both regular and emergency agencies would improve government administration and reduce the cost to taxpayers.

PERSISTENCE of strikes in the provinces kept France in a state of unrest. A gain of 225,000 new members was reported by the general confederation of labor, organized labor's official body.

Altogether it was estimated that 100,000 workers were still absent from their jobs, in spite of reports of strike settlements in scattered sections throughout the country.

The French Riviera witnessed a general exodus of foreign tourists from 450 hotels and resorts following a lockout by the proprietors. The hotels were closed indefinitely after the employers declared they could not meet workers' demands for more pay and shorter hours. This retaliation by the owners against the threat of a workers' strike upset the summer tourist season, one of the most profitable to the French.

Government representatives were busy attempting to settle three serious strikes—iron and steel workers in the Lorraine region, naval shipyard workers at St. Nazaire and employees on the pari-mutuel machines at Parisian race tracks.

WHILE representatives of leading powers gathered in Geneva to lift League of Nations economic sanctions against Italy and the refugee emperor, Haile Selassie, of Ethiopia prepared to plead the cause of his nation's freedom, European statesmen considered the possibility of a reorganization and reformation of the League.

Haile Selassie

Observers agreed that while informal discussions on the League reformation would be held, it was probable that the question of reorganizing the international pact body would be postponed until the September assembly.

DESPITE his previous decision declaring unconstitutional the tax on railroads to permit pensions, Justice Jennings Bailey of the District of Columbia Supreme Court ruled in an oral opinion that the railroad retirement board could pay pensions to railroad workers.

The justice declared that his previous decision on the validity of the rail pension laws could not be construed to mean that the retirement act itself was unconstitutional. He ruled that the government could proceed to collect from rail workers a sum amounting to 3 1-2 per cent of their salaries and could use the money to pay retirement pensions to the workers when they reach 65 years of age or have worked 40 years.

He also ruled that the railroad retirement board could proceed to collect information on which to allot the pensions, provided it did so at its own expense and by recompensing the railroads for any clerical work involved.

Justice Bailey's original decision in the case had specifically enjoined the railroad retirement board from taking any steps to compel the railroads to furnish information. The decision ruled that the tax law adopted to finance the pensions was unconstitutional and ruled that the tax measure and retirement measure setting up means of paying the pensions were "inseparable."

BRECKINRIDGE LONG, American ambassador to Italy, submitted his resignation to President Roosevelt because of illness. The diplomat declared that he hopes to recuperate his health during the summer and to take an active part in the Presidential campaign in the autumn.

Mr. Long's place will be taken by Undersecretary of State William Phillips. He will represent the United States government in Rome in an effort to solve Italo-American problems arising from Mussolini's conquest of Ethiopia.

Mr. Phillips has had a distinguished career in the diplomatic service. He has held posts in Europe, the Far East and Canada and has three times been sub-secretary in the State department.

The most pressing problem facing Mr. Phillips in his new post is the regularizing of America's relations with Ethiopia, now claimed by Italy as a territory, but still recognized by this country as independent. The importance of this question, observers declare, is indicated by the selection of Mr. Phillips for the Italian post. Only on rare occasions in the past have active sub-cabinet officers been given diplomatic posts.

FLOODS which followed a series of cloudbursts in south Texas caused property damage estimated at millions of dollars and cost the lives of 22 people.

Rains which fell at the rate of nine to ten inches a minute swelled the creeks and rivers of the afflicted areas into wild floods. It was reported that thousands of acres of farm land in Gonzales and adjoining counties were inundated.

As the flood waters receded they revealed a grave picture of destruction. The flood ripped through the settlement of Kyle, between Austin and San Antonio, washing out bridges and wrecking a train. It was here that the loss of life was greatest.

In the Guadalupe Valley it was estimated that 300,000 acres of farm lands been inundated. Although the waters subsided rapidly, the flood had wiped out the corn and cotton crops.

SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL

By Carter Field

Washington—"Edging a little further to the left," the advice given by Democratic National Committeeman Joseph Wolf of Minnesota to Roosevelt leaders to offset the defections caused by the bolting of conservative Democrats, is not so significant so far as the administration policies—assuming Roosevelt is re-elected—are concerned. Roosevelt will continue his own sweet way whether his "mandate" to do so comes by a big majority or is of the "skin of his teeth" variety. He will be no more disturbed in his course than was Woodrow Wilson when the expected mandate of 1918 resulted in a popular rebuke.

What is really important is that Wolf, a very astute observer of trends in the Northwest, is distinctly disturbed over the Lemke-Father Coughlin-Townsend third party ticket. He is frankly afraid, and so told leaders of the New Deal, that the net result might be to throw Minnesota to Gov. Alf M. Landon.

Most unprejudiced political observers have been figuring for some weeks now that South Dakota, Iowa and Nebraska, as well as Kansas, were leaning Republican. All of which would do Landon no good unless he holds all the big eastern states. But they had been virtually unanimous in conceding North Dakota and Minnesota, and of course Montana, to Roosevelt.

In short, most observers had come to the conclusion that Landon could be elected if—he could carry New York and Illinois. That goes for Indiana also, and Ohio. But opinion has been that if the tide for Roosevelt should turn in Illinois, Indiana would be for the Kansas Coolidge by the same token, while Ohio seems set to go Republican regardless of what its neighbors may do.

Experts Are Wrong

Putting Minnesota in the balance does not change the essential elements of the election battle. It keeps it from being as one-sided as the fight experts thought the Joe Louis-Schmeling battle was going to be.

And the political experts have not been as wrong for 20 years—since Wilson beat Hughes in 1916—as the sporting experts were on the big fistic battle.

And they are not going to be as wrong as that this year, for one very simple reason. Ever since that election when the big eastern newspapers were chagrined at claiming Hughes' election on the early returns, the big eastern editors have realized that the western states had electoral votes also. So they have sent their own political reporters on tours of inquiry, so they would know what to expect on election night.

As of the present moment, New York is vital to the Republicans—is not vital so far as the Democrats are concerned, but would end all doubt. The same goes for Massachusetts, New Jersey, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

Recent developments have changed the situation in a number of states, notably Maryland, West Virginia, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, North and South Dakota and Minnesota. The Mormon church action on relief has given Utah a Republican instead of a Democratic tinge, and has moved Idaho from the sure Roosevelt to the doubtful column.

The whole point is that, while a Roosevelt landslide is still possible, evidence now points to a close election, with Roosevelt still the favorite, but in decided danger.

Slightly Sour Note

One slightly sour note in the Democratic platform situation is not being talked about—openly. It concerns one of President Roosevelt's fundamental policies, and is wrapped up in the tax bill just passed by congress. The fact that 18 Democratic senators voted against the final bill, that two more were paired against it, and that a twenty-first, Sen. Marcus A. Coolidge of Massachusetts, was absent and unpaired but is nevertheless against the bill, is rather interesting in view of the fact that the platform endorses everything Roosevelt stands for.

All of which is important because of the reasons actuating these 21 Democratic senators. The final draft of the tax bill means a great deal more than just a tax measure. It works toward some of the dearest objectives of the Roosevelt policy. It is a natural sequence to his acceptance speech at the convention four years ago. On that occasion he made his views about "piled up surpluses" of corporations rather clear. This tax bill, following up the one of last year, but going a great deal further, is in line with that policy.

Roosevelt wants to go still further. He will go still further along this line, if it is humanly possible, assuming he is re-elected. So the fact that 21 senators of his own party are against that policy is of more than a little interest.

Very little will be heard of it from Democrats from now on. Republican orators will call attention to it, in such quarters as they think it will help their cause to do so.

Expect Close House

The most interesting angle politically lies in the future. Unless there should be some tidal wave not really expected even by James A. Farley down in his heart, the next house of representatives will be fairly close. It may be Democratic and it may be Republican, but the best guess at the moment is that the majority will not be more than 50 if it is Democratic, or 20 if it is Republican.

With a close house, such a difference of opinion within a party as was manifested in the senate vote on the tax bill will become of overwhelming importance of every vital allied issue. It would seem to mean that while the critics of the present tax plan would not be able to force its repeal, they would be able to prevent any further moves toward the Roosevelt objective.

On the other hand, there is not the slightest sign that Roosevelt will lose his grip on the senate. On the contrary, the vote on the tax bill represented pretty nearly the high-water mark of his opponents. On few issues could such a number of Democratic dissenters be raised.

Reverse Policy

Complete reversal of the normal "sock the taxpayer" policy of the internal revenue bureau, the policy established under Robert H. Jackson of never compromising, forcing little taxpayers to pay lawyer fees and endure court trials even when all the precedents favor the taxpayers' side, is seen in the quashing of indictments against lieutenants of the late Huey P. (Kingfish) Long in Louisiana.

The strongest pro-administration paper within a hundred miles of Washington, if indeed there is any stronger anywhere in the country, the Washington News, carried a biting editorial under the heading, "It Smells Bad."

Editors of the News suspected what might underly the affair, which had Attorney General Homer S. Cummings squirming in a recent press conference, but they apparently overlooked a fairly important detail. This is that the former Long lieutenants, now enthusiastic for the New Deal, arranged a special train to run over to Dallas to meet President Roosevelt on his recent trip to the Texas Tercentennial, there to demonstrate their undying loyalty.

The News editorial concluded: "When he quashed the indictments, U. S. Attorney Viosca gave the explanation that there was a 'changed atmosphere' in New Orleans. Better continue to hold your nose until Attorney General Cummings gives a more deodorizing explanation."

Mr. Cummings' defense was that he had complete confidence in the integrity of U. S. Attorney Viosca!

All of which is the sequel to a most interesting political yarn, rivaling that about how the gangster chieftain Capone, suspected of every crime on the calendar, was finally put behind the bars on income tax evasion charges.

Recent History

The point is that back some months before Huey Long was assassinated, there was very grave fear on the part of the New Deal leaders that he might lead a third party movement which might throw the electoral votes of Louisiana, and perhaps some other states (with the aid of Father Coughlin and the Townsend plan advocates) away from Roosevelt.

It was at this time that the internal revenue sleuths began looking into the income tax returns of Huey himself as well as some of his lieutenants.

At this stage Dan Moody, former governor of Texas, was called into the picture. He had made his reputation and been elected governor of Texas on the strength of his prosecution of graft in road contracts in the Lone Star state. He was called to Washington, conferred with high officials of the Department of Justice, and convinced by them that there was a sure-fire case. Amos Woodcock of Maryland, former prohibition director, was also called in and persuaded the government could convict.

The whole idea, of course, was to eliminate Huey Long and all his lieutenants by the simple expedient of putting them behind the bars. The processes were set in motion, and eventually one of the lieutenants was actually convicted.

But then Long died, and his lieutenants, after some little delay, made their peace with Washington. Those not worried about the prospect of income tax prosecutions were interested in other questions. Party regularity, perhaps, and the good patronage jobs at the disposal of James A. Farley, Harold L. Ickes, and Harry L. Hopkins.

Whatever the reason, they all became good New Dealers, and the Father Coughlin and Townsend enthusiasts found no encouragement in Louisiana for their party ideas. Which was just as good from the political standpoint here as though they had all been put in jail. A little better, in fact, for there was no danger of making martyrs of them.

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Uncle Phil Says:

There Should Be a Law

The law can compel a man to pay taxes. Why can't it compel him to take an interest in the affairs of his government?

A backward boy who can't store away much knowledge can sometimes perform wonder. with his hands. Every son of Adam should have some talent, only discover it.

The best angle from which to approach any problem is the try angle.

All you need in order to revel in Nature is a tent, a cot, a pan of bacon and eggs, and immeasurable love of the woods.

A Friend Cheers

When your friend remains with you to cheer you at a time you are unhappy that's the acid test.

One needs to learn how to enjoy two or three hours of quiet reflection. You can't be entertained every waking moment.

Calling a man "man" and calling him "guy" marks the difference between the intelligentsia and other people.

Sometimes a man has no confidence in other men because he has none in himself.

The people of Europe stay mad at each other all the time. They are as bad as our mountain feudists.

Hardly a Word of It Do We Believe

Random items which we simply cannot believe:

At a party the other night, a guest put on an oversized derby, and did not say: "Vell, I'll tell you."

The recipient of a wedding invitation did not run her finger over the printing to see if it was engraved.

A twelve-year-old miss dusted off the piano keys without sounding a single note.

At a recent dinner the toastmaster got up, said that the speaker of the evening needed no introduction, and sat down without saying another word.

The other night three rubbers of bridge were played without any of the players asking: "Who dealt this mess?"

KO: THERE CERTAINLY IS! PE-KO EDGE JAR RINGS ARE MADE OF LIVE, RED RUBBER THAT SEALS THE FLAVOR IN TIGHT ...AND THEIR TWO BIG LIPS MAKE THEM EASY TO APPLY, EASY TO REMOVE.
PE: THERE'S A BIG DIFFERENCE BETWEEN GENUINE PE-KO EDGE JAR RINGS AND ORDINARY RUBBERS.
U.S. ROYAL
PE-KO EDGE LIP STYLE
JAR RUBBERS
RED

PE-KO EDGE JAR RUBBERS

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Elegant Compliment

Deference is the most complicate, the most indirect, and the most elegant of all compliments.

Stand Upright

We must stand upright even if the world should be turned upside down.

"Black Leaf 40"
KILLS LICE
OUR "Cap-Brush" Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS..
OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

WNU—8 28—36

ADVERTISING

. . . is as essential to business as is rain to growing crops. It is the keystone in the arch of successful merchandising. Let us show you how to apply it to your business.

DRAGONS DRIVE YOU

By EDWIN BALMER

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WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

Jeb Braddon, young and fantastically successful broker of Chicago, is infatuated with Agnes Gleneith, beautiful daughter of a retired manufacturer. Rodney, a doctor, in love with Agnes, visits his brother, Jeb. Rod plans work at Rochester. Jeb suggests that he make a try for Agnes before leaving. In Rod there is a deeper, obstinate decency than in Jeb. Agnes believes to be happy, a girl must bind herself entirely to a man and have adorable babies. Rod visits Agnes and tells her of his great desire, but realizes it can never be fulfilled. Agnes' mother is attempting to regain her husband's love. Agnes has disturbing doubts as to what attracts her father in New York. Jeb tells Agnes he is going to marry her.

CHAPTER I—Continued

—4—

He laughed in his honest way. "Two months that I distinctly remember. Vaguely before that—exactly how long vaguely, I don't know. D'you care?"

"Have you always done that?"

"Spotted buildings for a start with some one? Yes; I guess I have. But I've never brought a girl to her building before."

The building was a tall, new apartment structure of splendid spread and height, with an agent in the ground-floor offices only too glad to show them through.

Of course some one might enter and recognize them; some acquaintance might step into the elevator which lifted them from floor to floor. That made it more exciting; yet it was disturbing enough to step into an empty apartment, and having inspected the front rooms, follow a pattering little spectacled man into another chamber, and have him turn to Jeb and you and say: "If you like separate rooms, here are two perfect ones with a bath between. On the other hand, if you prefer the same room, this is beautifully adequate for twin beds, and of course for a double."

This was more than last night. Oh, this was much more! To think upon things definitely, to look upon life here with Jeb.

He sent the little chattering Mr. Colver pattering off on an errand, and in this room so beautifully adequate for "them," Jeb swung her up in his arms.

"Let's make it soon, Glen; not wait! Why should we wait? We'll marry with a wedding, as we ought to do. At church, and a reception at the house; but all that need be only a month away. Your ring's being made; I'll have it tomorrow. Today, I'll lease this place; we'll furnish it together."

She was trembling in his arms.

"You want to, Glen!"

"Yes; I want to!"

"All right, then!"

"No! Not all right! I can't say it, Jeb! Oh, I wish I could!"

"Then for God's sake, why can't you?"

For at that moment he did not doubt himself at all. Some day this overwhelming want, this desire, might die as he must die—some day. But he was all lover now.

"I can't."

Other sounds returned to them: the blare of radio so loud that it was audible from below, even through these solid and sound-deadened floors.

Agnes thought: "Some child downstairs is doing that."

Mr. Colver was returning, and before he re-entered the room, Jeb dropped her feet to the floor and released her.

"I might show you how this arrangement looks when furnished," Mr. Colver offered.

"That's a good idea," said Jeb. "You'll look, won't you?" He turned it upon Agnes. "I'd like to, too," he said, for the agent's benefit, "but I ought to be back at my office. But you'll look further."

"Yes," said Agnes, "I'll look." For she realized that, by agreeing, she was lessening his chagrin.

It was astonishing afterward to look back and consider that this crack in his character—this moment's pique to his pride and her response to it—could so profoundly affect the rest of her life. Except for it, she would have left the building with him. As it was, the three of them got into the elevator together; Agnes and Mr. Colver got out on the next floor; Jeb descended to the street.

The radio, which Agnes had heard when in the empty apartment above, was roaring from within the door before her. Evidently it had a large and powerful amplifier which must have been turned on full. It was impossible to ignore the noise.

"Mrs. Lorrie," said Colver, raising his voice to be heard, "must have had the radio tuned to some quiet program and forgotten it and gone out. Then this came on."

Colver tapped on the door, evoking no response. He rapped louder.

"Don't come in!" a girl's voice screamed. "Don't come in!" And its timbre of terror shrilled through the door, while the radio uproar continued. "For God's sake, come in! Come in!" the girl now was shrieking.

Little Mr. Colver went pale as Agnes stared at him. "That's Mrs. Lorrie," he was saying. "She's very young." And he tried to turn the knob of the door.

"For God's sake, come in!"

"Mrs. Lorrie! I can't!" Mr. Colver managed to shout. Then Agnes heard the knob turned from the inside, and the door swung in, a girl holding with both hands to the knob and supporting herself upon it.

"Who're you?" She glared at Agnes. Suddenly the terror in her eyes turned to awful, imploring relief, and she thrust the door away from her and seized Agnes, clamoring to her: "Oh, God, I'm glad to see you—glad to see you!"

"Mrs. Lorrie!" the little agent was mouthing. "Why, Mrs.—Mrs. Lorrie!"

It was Colver who must have closed the door; at any rate, it was closed behind them, and the three were within the apartment. All the time, the radio sustained its roar. At last, Colver went to the cabinet and shut it off and the silence re-echoed.

The girl called Mrs. Lorrie never for an instant relaxed her hold on Agnes. She dragged Agnes down beside her in a big overstuffed chair which had a litter of cigarettes about it.

"What's happened?" Agnes implored. "Oh, what has happened?"

"Nothing's happened!" the girl declared. "Oh, I'm in a hell of a mess!"

She was soft and moist and warm where her body pressed against Agnes. But her hands were cold and moist in her clamoring terror. There was gin on her breath, but she was not drunk. That was not the trouble with her.

A heavy, sensuous perfume overpowered the gin; it seemed to be all over her, especially in her short mane of hennaed hair. She had arched, plucked eyebrows, and mascaraed lashes, and skin splotched with rouge which perspiration had streaked; her wet lips had distorted the crimson smears of lipstick. She was slim but plump-bosomed, and she was in negligee — lacy, fussy underwear and sheer stockings under her lace and pink-silk peignoir.

Her neck and shoulders and arms and her legs curled under her were slender and dainty. She would be pretty, Agnes realized, if she were not in such a state; and she was no older than Agnes herself.

"Mrs. Lorrie, what's the matter?" the little agent Colver begged of her. "Can't you tell me what's the matter, Mrs. Lorrie?"

"Don't go down there!" Mrs. Lorrie cried.

"I'll look for something — salts," Mr. Colver said, and he started toward the bedrooms — whereat the girl screamed, and Colver stopped.

"Go on!" called Agnes. "See what happened!"

The girl pushed back from her and leaped to her feet, but then she did

She Stood Swaying Slightly as She Stared Toward the Bedrooms.

not move; she stood swaying slightly as she stared toward the bedrooms, where the little agent had disappeared.

"Oh!" she heard, and Agnes heard. Colver's cry. "Mr. Lorrie! Mr. Lorrie!"

Then there was nothing they could hear clearly till Colver came back.

He was so scared that he looked silly.

"You know what we walked in on? A killing—a killing," he rambled at Agnes almost as if Mrs. Lorrie was not there. "He's dead back there—the blood on the floor!"

"Who?" Agnes managed.

"Her husband—Mr. Lorrie—he rented this apartment from me! He's on the floor in there—with holes shot in him. She shot him! That's what we come in on!"

The girl continued to sway. She had shut her eyes and opened them and shut them. "You don't know a damn thing what I did! What he did, what I did! You don't know a damn thing!" she cast back, with her eyes shut. Then she fell forward, and Agnes caught her.

Pressed down in the huge soft chair by the weight of the girl, Agnes did not move; and the warm, limp form she held was motionless. She held her in her arms and stared over her at the sun slanting in through the south windows; and Agnes recollected that thus the sun was slanting in upstairs in the empty room, the duplicate of this, which she had examined with Jeb—how long ago? Ten minutes ago?

Here, in this apartment, had husband and wife lived together? This wife in her arms, and the husband on the floor in there with holes shot in him.

The wife—she was a widow now; and was she also a murderer—lay limp across Agnes and the soft overstuffed arms of the chair; she lay on her breast, her head hanging down. Agnes roused to an effort and turned her over.

"What you want?" the girl complained as if from sleep.

Agnes shook her. "Did you do it?"

"Maybe I did."

But again Agnes shook her.

"Wha' you want?"

"When was it? What time did you do it?"

"Two o'clock. The damn clock was striking when I come out here."

Two! Now, by the ticking, gold-faced clock on the mantel, it was a quarter past three.

"You sat here all the time?"

"Sure I sat here." And this recollection now roused her to pity for herself. "All alone. All alone!"

Suddenly, startlingly, a phone bell rang.

The arms about Agnes clenched tighter and then let go. The girl pushed back and leaped up and scurried to the instrument on the stand in the corner. "Hello! Hello!" Then she heard a voice, and she dropped to one knee as she made response, whispering; but in the stillness of the room her voice came clear. "Oh, God, Bert!" she said; and she listened again.

She wanted to speak, but she stared at them and did not.

"Bert," she repeated the name, "something's happened. . . . Yes; to Charley! He died today." And she slammed down the phone on its rest.

Now Colver seized the phone.

"Operator?" he clamored. "Operator? Give me the police!"

Halfway from the phone, the girl, Mrs. Lorrie, had stopped and turned, but she made no interference at all; she merely listened to him call the police.

Agnes had risen from the great soft chair, and the girl seized her hand. "Now you help me," Mrs. Lorrie demanded. "Get me a lawyer. I've a right to a lawyer, the best damn lawyer in this town. You don't know what happened here — or anything! Get me that lawyer!"

"What lawyer?" said Agnes.

"O'Mara. Martin O'Mara; that's his name. Oh, do that for me, won't you? Just get him on the wire; and I'll talk to him."

She was back at the telephone and fumbling at the pages of the directory so pitifully that Agnes took the book from her hand and found the name Martin O'Mara; and then she made the call.

First a woman's voice answered; then a man's said: "O'Mara."

"Here he is," said Agnes, but the girl had slumped to the floor.

"I am calling," said Agnes into the phone, "I am calling from an apartment where a man has been killed."

"All right," said the voice O'Mara. "Go on. What apartment? Where is it?"

Agnes told him. "I do not know the people," she proceeded. "Only their name. It's Lorrie. I just happened in. I am here with Mrs. Lorrie now."

"All right. Go on. Who's killed?"

"Her husband."

"How was he killed?"

"She shot him."

"All right. Go on. Who are you?"

"I'm Agnes Gleneith."

"Related to Robert C. Gleneith?"

"He's my father."

"Did you say you didn't know the Lorries?"

"I didn't."

"All right. Go on. Then how did you happen in?"

"I was with the agent. I was looking at another apartment in the building."

"All right. Have the police been called?"

"Just now, they were."

"All right. Now try to remember this: Tell Mrs. Lorrie I am coming at once. Tell her to talk to no one, not to any one,—not even to you, until I get there. Especially and absolutely she is not to talk to the police. Tell her they cannot make her talk. No one can; no one has a right to. Tell her to stay there and not to try to go away, and not to let any one take her away.

"And you must stay there too; and you had better not talk till I get there. You are going to be a witness in this case; you cannot possibly escape it. I am very sorry for you, but there is now nothing that I or any one can do about it. I will be there as soon as I can."

Agnes put down the phone. No man had ever sought, by his voice, to rule her so. She felt, as she faced about, that she ought to resent it; but she did not. She felt herself, instead, depending upon it — upon the assurance and domination of that man (a voice and a name O'Mara) who was on his way to her.

The girl on the floor had sat up. "You got him for me?"

"Yes," said Agnes, "I got him. He's coming now."

Little Mr. Colver was at a window. "Here's the police," he said. "A—a homicide squad, I suppose."

"You're not to talk to them," Agnes said to Mrs. Lorrie. "You're not to say a word to any one. They have no right to make you. You're not to say a word about anything till Mr. O'Mara gets here."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

BRISBANE

THIS WEEK

A King's Farewell
Good Soldier Obeys
An If or Two
40,000,000 Degrees

Paris.—To "last words of dying men" will be added those of the late King George of England—"I am sorry to keep you waiting like this." Typical of a good, modest king, always obedient to duty.

Arthur Brisbane

At the request of his ministers, including Sir John Simon, who waited upon him at the last moment, the king struggled pathetically to sign his name to a state paper, succeeded, then, turning to his advisers, spoke those last words, followed by a smile and nod with which he was accustomed to end an audience.

This was published in the Star of Johannesburg, South Africa, in a Reuter dispatch. Mr. Gunia sends the clipping from Gibsonia, Pa. Much obliged.

The Italian soldier Badoglio, in the striking uniform of an Italian marshal, returned to Rome and embraced Mussolini, who wore the uniform of a corporal of fascist militia. Napoleon also liked to be called the "little corporal."

Marshal Badoglio is an Italian soldier who obeys orders. When Mussolini's forces were marching on Rome, Badoglio, according to the story, said to the king: "What shall I do—wipe them out?" The king ordered: "No; no violence." Now, Mussolini rules, and on his orders Badoglio wipes out Haile Selassie and the government of Ethiopia.

Anything could happen in Europe, and one of the things considered quite possible, extremely disturbing to respectable old England and others, is an agreement between Mussolini and Hitler to make "a deal on Austria" profitable for both; not for Austria.

There is always, however, the memory of 1914, when Austria, Italy and the Kaiser had the triple alliance that did not "stand up." Such alliances usually go along racial lines, if they are to last. France and Italy are natural allies, both Latin; England and the United States would probably be found not far apart if a really big World war should ever come, with one or two other IFS.

Science proudly demonstrates for the Westinghouse company a new lamp that "rivals the beams of the sun." The demonstrator explained that the temperature at the sun's surface is about 11,732 degrees Fahrenheit, while the new lamp reaches 25,232 degrees Fahrenheit. That, however, as scientists know, is a long way from the sun's best temperature.

According to Sir James Jeans, there prevails in the depths of the sun temperature of "forty million degrees centigrade," which is considerably higher than any man-made temperature.

If you came within 1,000 miles of a 5 cent piece with a temperature of 40,000,000 degrees centigrade, you would be burned to a cinder; hard to believe, but true.

England protested against raising the elevation of guns on American warships because that would make our guns shoot too far. In case of war we might hit a British ship lined up against us.

Are animals capable of any thought?

A dog on Prince Edward island, whining and howling with its muzzle against a pile of clothing on the edge of a pool, attracted men who took from the water the bodies of two brothers, fifteen and seventeen years old. Could the dog have "thought out" a connection between the clothing and the disappearance of its young owners?

At Ur, ancient city of the Chaldeans, they show a gigantic brick temple, recently uncovered, where it has lain in the ground covered through the ages. It was constructed originally, like the tower of Babel, to enable the builders to get up into heaven and reach the gods. First they invented those pagan gods, and then they actually believed in them.

The United States navy has ordered 191 "bomber" airplanes; cheerful small news.

It is to be hoped that the government is trying to build bomber planes able to fly any ocean.

If war came, our bombing operations could be carried on in countries across the Atlantic or the Pacific. We should not want to do any bombing in America. After the first experiment, no country would send any ships within easy bombing or submarine range of these shores.

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ALABAMA NEWS

A resume of the more important events of interest gathered from all sections of the State.

Continued business improvement in the Florence trade territory was indicated with Postmaster Owen P. Anderson reporting a 5.62 per cent increase in stamp sales, as compared with the fiscal year ending June 30, 1935. Total stamp sales during the 12 months just ended was $59,841.85.

The town council has decided to erect a city hall and fire house in Greensboro. The lower floor will house the fire equipment and the upper will be used as the city hall. A new fire engine has been purchased at a cost of $3,100. The present fire house was constructed in 1850.

The First National Bank of Gadsden declared a semi-annual dividend of five per cent, payable July 12 and passed $5,000 to the surplus fund. This is the first dividend authorized by the bank since it was reorganized in July, 1933.

Navigation on the lower Tennessee River, the Tennessee Valley Authority reported, has been aided greatly by billions of gallons of water released in the last 10 days from the 34,000-acre mountain reservoir behind Norris Dam.

Excavation for Evergreen's new post-office is now practically complete. The building, which is under construction by E. M. Williams, of Monroe, Ga., will be completed within seven months at a cost of approximately $55,000.

Projects amounting to $148,614 were approved by the office of the comptroller-general, for Works Progress Administration in Alabama, it was announced by Orville Rush, representative of Governor Graves.

Appointment of a Knockers' Committee whose duties will be to "criticize anybody they want to," marked the first official act of Frank Samford at his installation as president of the Birmingham Rotary Club.

Whiskey, held the nemesis of man, proved a boon to Chief Deputy Henry L. Weatherby, of the Colbert County sheriff's office June 28 when a wholesale jail delivery was attempted by the prisoners.

H. S. Geismer, state director of the Public Works Administration, announced that $8,000,000 in Alabama projects tentatively had been approved for the new PWA program which began July 1.

T. A. Sims, state 4-H Club leader for boys, announced that plans had been completed for 4,705 "future farmers" in 29 counties to visit the Muscle Shoals district between July 10 and July 25.

Montgomery's upward swing in building reached a new high and building records for many years were shattered during June, the monthly report of James M. Garrett, city engineer, showed.

Members of Decatur City Council hope refinancing of the city's bonded indebtedness can begin in the next 60 days following a meeting of aldermen with members of the bondholders' committee.

Pay for young people on the works projects of the National Youth Administration will be placed on the prevailing hourly rate of pay established by Works Progress Administration for the state.

The Cherokee County Board of Education, with federal aid, has erected a new high school building at Gaylesville, at a cost of $34,451. The building has 12 rooms and an auditorium.

Breaking through the dark cloud of illiteracy that hovers over thousands of Alabamians, educational forces of the state are working side by side with the WPA in removing this handicap.

The Association of County Commissioners of Alabama will hold its annual convention in Birmingham July 15-17 with particular attention to be paid matters of a legislative nature.

W. W. Ramsey, associate state tax commissioner, announced that the commission is framing reciprocal motor vehicle agreements to be submitted to every state in the Union.

The Alabama Public Service Commission has ordered that emergency freight rate increases in Alabama—due to expire July 7, should be continued until Dec. 31, 1936.

The Alabama Motorists Association will play a leading role in the expanded safety, civic and service program embarked upon by motor clubs in the southeastern states.

By action of its shareholders, the Woodlawn Building & Loan Assn. has been converted on a full basis to the Woodlawn Federal Savings & Loan Assn. of Birmingham.

"Anybody who obeys the Laws of Alabama will be protected—mob rule will never prevail while I am governor of Alabama," says Gov. Bibb Graves.

The Alabama Supreme Court, which has adjourned for its summer recess, announced that it would meet again July 13 for a special session of court.

Dr. A. H. Collins, director of the State Department of Public Welfare, announced that during May a total of $96,027 was expended on 13,798 relief cases in Alabama.

Building improvements in the Birmingham downtown district just started or soon to get under way represent an aggregate outlay of from $75,000 to $100,000.

Final rites were held for State Senator Shelby Sidney Fletcher, 61, lawmaker and leading Huntsville business man, who died June 27 of a heart attack.

All Around the House

Mix salads with a fork instead of a spoon or ladle.

• • •

Never put hot foods in your refrigerator or ice box. Wait until they have cooled.

• • •

Chamois wet in cold water and wrung dry will polish mahogany furniture that has become cloudy.

• • •

A little garlic rubbed over the broiler on which steak is broiled gives steak a delicious flavor.

• • •

Always strain hot fat used for deep frying through a piece of cheese cloth each time it is used and set in a cool place. Treated in this way fat may be used many times.

• • •

Air the bread and cake boxes frequently during the summer months. Mould is likely to form on breads and cakes kept in boxes during the warm weather.

• • •

Mayonnaise may be kept for several weeks in refrigerator if a tablespoonful of boiling water is added to it before bottling.

• • •

Do not remove husks from green corn until just before putting on to boil. Corn spoils quickly, so it should be used as soon as possible after purchasing.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Being True

I am not bound to win, but I am bound to be true,
I am not bound to succeed, but I am bound to live
Up to what light I have.
I must stand with anybody that stands right.

—Abraham Lincoln.

Doing Our Part

YET act thy part, heroic heart!
For only by the strong
Are great and noble deeds achieved;
No truth was ever yet believed
That has not struggled long.

—John T. Trowbridge.

5¢ AND 10¢ JARS
THE 10¢ SIZE CONTAINS 3½ TIMES AS MUCH AS THE 5¢ SIZE
WHY PAY MORE?
MOROLINE
SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Eczema in Big Watery "Bumps"

Burning and Itching Relieved by Cuticura

The records abound with grateful letters of praise like the following. Name and full address are printed to show that Cuticura letters are genuine beyond question.

"My eczema began with an itching on my hands, arms and feet, and when I scratched, big, watery bumps came. They burned and itched so, that I scratched and irritated the affected parts. It worried me so I could not sleep.

"I had this eczema for five years before I started to use Cuticura. After using three cakes of Cuticura Soap and three tins of Cuticura Ointment the irritation was relieved." (Signed) Miss G. E. Reid, 850 Central Av., Hamilton, O.

Get Cuticura Soap and Ointment NOW. Amazing also in relief of pimples, rashes, ringworm and other externally caused skin faults. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. At all druggists. Samples FREE. Write "Cuticura," Dept. 21, Malden, Mass.—Adv.

Classified Department

PHOTOGRAPHY

Roll Films Developed, 8 super toned prints and two beautiful 5x7 enlargements. Only 25c coin. Quick service. American Studios, Box 584, La Crosse, Wisconsin.

AGENTS

Manufacturers' Representative for N. Y., N. J., Conn., and Penna. wants additional lines. Wertheim, Box 543, Denville, N. J.

REAL ESTATE

For Sale—Ideal site for home or subdivision on Birmingham highway 12 miles from Montgomery. Any acreage desired from 50 to 240, including large country home. DAVIS BROS., PRATTVILLE, ALA.

Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night, when you feel tired, nervous, all upset . . . use Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

The Shelby County Democrat

Published every Thursday at Columbiana, Alabama. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office in Columbiana, Alabama, under Act of Congress, March 3rd, 1879.

FRANK HEAD ..... Editor and Publisher

MILDRED WHITE WALLACE ..... Associate Editor

Report Of Board Of Revenue

For Six Months Ending June 30, 1936

GENERAL FUND
RECEIPTS

January 1st, 1936— Balance on hand	$5,817.84
Walker, L. C., Privilege License	$519.70
Walker, L. C., Mtg. Record Tax	$159.32
Walker, L. C., Deed Record Tax	$108.87
Walker, L. C., Motor Vehicle Tax	$656.70
Walker, L. C. Forresry	83.12
Walker, L. C., Land Redemption	$634.95
Abbott, L. C., Ad. Valorem Tax	31,194.28
Fowler, Luther, Rfd. State's Part of Postage	25.10
Columbiana Savings Bank Loan	40,000.00
Lee, Chas. W., Rfd. due Shelby County from Cage Head as shown by Audit of Ledyard and Reynolds	18.25
Lyon, J. M., Refund on Paint	3.00
Horsley, W. J. Refund on Warrant No. 7378	100.00
Hill, Wm. W. Deed Record Tax	3.19
Hawkins, Eugene H., Mtg. Record Book	1.05
Weldon, C. T. Trial Tax	28.15
Duke, Cecil, Refund on Supplies	.25
Hill, Wm W. Mtg. Record Tax	56.16
Lee, Chas. W., Franchise Tax	810.14
Total Receipts	80,220.07
Less Disbursements	68,429.61
July 1, 1936, Bal. on hand	11,790.46

GENERAL FUND
DISBURSEMENTS
Salaries

Bearden, W. D. Night Watchman	$18.00
Bozeman, L. T., Jailer	300.00
Chandler, Dr. Joel, County Physician	70.00
Duke, Cecil, Clerk Board of Revenue	500.00
Harlin, Harold, Court Reporter	606.00
Lauderdale, A. A., County Farm Agent	450.00
Lyon, J. M., President Board of Revenue	480.90
Lee, J. W., Jailer	60.00
Luck, P. O. County Solicitor	900.00
Miles, Myra Hamner, Acting Clerk Board of Revenue	100.00
McGraw, Solon E., Member Board of Revenue	389.00
Naish, Henry County Treasurer	750.00
Nash, T. R., Member Board of Revenue	368.00
Nickson, Dr. Hugh C., County Health Officer	290.00
Nolen, Marye Elizabeth Home Demonstration Agent	250.00
Rhoden, Arthur, Janitor	295.00
Tinney, C. R. Member Board of Revenue	360.00
Tatum, A. M. Member Board of Revenue	403.60
White, W. B. Deputy Sheriff	660.00

ALMS HOUSE, COURT HOUSE AND JAIL SUPPLIES

Ala. Power Co. Lights	209.25
Alverson, J. B., Alms House Keeper	172.20
Alverson, J. B., Supplies A. H.	25.00
Atchison, N. T., Coal	41.00
Atchison, W. F. Lumber	11.40
Abbott, J. B. Coal	8.00
Alexander City Casket Co. Pauper Caskets	60.00
Brown, J. M., Painting	48.90
B'ham Cahaba Coal Co., Coal	137.50
Bolton, J. H., Alms House Keeper	895.50
Bolton, J. H., Digging Pauper Graves	8.00
Bolton, J. H., Sewing for A. H.	7.00
Blackerby, F. M., Coal	105.06
Burns, J. E., Freight on Coal	60.75
Columbiana Leader, Supplies	23.25
City Paper Co., Supplies	41.60
Columbiana Hardware Co., Supplies	120.30
Cole, L. D., Supplies	.90
Columbiana Drug Co., Supplies	76.90
Columbiana Cash Store Supplies	37.50
Cooper, Dr. E. B., Dental Work, A. H.	7.50
Davis Drug Co., Supplies	55.20
Davis, Horace, Welding at Jail	21.50
Dupree, Jesse, Repairs	1.10
Fancher, W. A., Repairs	2.00
Falkner, Donald, Drayage	10.00
Farr, F. S., Repairs	.50
Goodwin, C. O., Drayage	12.00
Galloway, John, Washing Blankets	13.50
Hester, J. W., Repairs	57.10
Harrison, W. D., Repairs	15.00
Howard Chemical Co., Supplies	108.00
Horn, George M., Repairs	3.65
Holcombe Mercantile Co., Pauper Caskets	20.00
Johnson, William, Washing Blankets	12.60
Lester, R. B., Lumber	1.82
Moore-Handley Hardware Co., Supplies	63.70
Malone, J. W., Lumber	1.00
McGhee, A. P., Supplies	101.22
Nelson, N. O., Co., Supplies	17.06
Perfection Mattress and Spring Co., Supplies	69.00
Pittsburg Plate Glass Co., Supplies	185.96
Paramount Chemical Co.	

(Continued on page eight)

NOTICE OF PAROLE

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor and Board of Pardons of the State of Alabama for the parole of Otis Pike, who ws convicted in the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, on November 29, 1935 for the offense of Burglary.

MRS. OTIS PIKE,

July 9, 16

STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY.
PROBATE COURT

Estate of George Ramsey, Deceased

This day came Walter Freeman, administrator of the estate of George Ramsey, deceased, and filed in Court his account and vouchers for a final settlement of said estate; and the 18 day of July, 1936, having been appointed by the Court for examining, auditing, and stating the same, notice is hereby given to all parties interested to appear on said day and contest the same if they think proper.

L. C. WALKER,
Judge of Probate.

July 2, 9, 16.

NOTICE!

STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY.
In The Probate Court of Shelby County, Alabama

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned was, on the 30th day of June, 1936, in the Probate Court of Shelby County, Alabama, at Columbiana, appointed as Administrator of of the Estate of Frank Gorman, Jr., and all persons having claims against said estate will present the same within the time and in the manner provided by law, otherwise the same will be barred.

This the 30th day of June, 1936.

JAMES O. GORMAN,
As Administrator of the Estate of Frank Gorman, deceased.

July 2, 9, 16

STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA

To John Dison, who is over 21 years of age and whose place of residence is unknown, and Howard Hawkins Knowles, who is over 21 years of age and whoes place of residence is unknown:

You are hereby notified that on this day came E. G. Givhan and produced to the Court a paper writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of Benjamin Thomas Randall, deceased, and moves the court to admit the said will to probate and record.

You are notified to be and appear before me, at my office in the Court House of said County at Columbiana Alabama, on Saturday, the first day of August, 1936, when the motion will be considered and show, if anything you have to allege, why said paper writing should not be admitted to Probate and record, as the true last will and testament of said decedent, Benjamin Thomas Randall.

This the 6th day of July, 1936.

L. C. WALKER,
Judge of Probate, Shelby County, Alabama

July 9, 16, 23

STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY.

In Circuit Court, In Equity

Ora Robinson, Complainant, vs. Arch Robinson, Respondent.

In this cause it being made to appear to the Register by the affidavit of S. A. Lokey, solicitor for complainant, that the residence of defendant is unknown, and further that in the belief of said affiant, the Defendant is of the age of twenty-one years; it is therefore ordered by the Register that Publication be made in the Shelby County Democrat, a newspaper published in Columbiana, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring him, the said Arch Robinson to plead, answer or demur to the Bill of Complaint in this cause by the 7th day of August, 1936, or in thirty days thereafter a decree Pro Confesso may be taken against him.

Done at office in Columbiana, Alabama, this the 6th day of July, 1936.

FRANK HEAD,
Register

July 9, 16, 23, 30

WILTON NEWS

Rev. Adkins filled his regular appointment at the M. E. Church last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ambrose of Birmingham, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ambrose of Centreville, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Ambrose

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lucas of Birmingham visited Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Rhodes over the week end.

Mrs. Amos Beaty underwent an operation at the King Hospital in Selma last week. His condition is very much improved.

Miss Carrie Mae Wooley visited in Birmingham over the week end.

Miss Vista McClendon is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bill McClendon in Birmingham this week.

Mrs. J. M. Houston underwent an operation at a Birmingham hospital last week.

Mrs. Houston Bradley and little daughter are the guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Adams this week.

Mrs. Curtis Merchant of York, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Millard Smitherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crosby spent Sunday in Aldrich.

Mrs. Pen Bottles of Birmingham, and Mrs. R. C. Middlebrooks of Randolph, visited their mother, Mrs. John Gardner this week.

CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICE—Wanted to buy or trade Cattle and Hogs. Call or write A. E. (Bud) NORWOOD, Calera, Ala. 9-26-tf.

Again Dr. J. B. Williams opens office in residence, West College Street, and offers the people superior health measures in Chiropractic and Naturopathy. Office days, Mondays - Fridays

NOTICE

Wanted to buy Ash timber for cord wood, can handle from cord up to car load lots at good price per cord cash, if interested write me at Calera, Ala.

J. T. CANNADY

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

Columbiana Savings Bank

Of Columbiana, in the State of Alabama, a Member of the Federal Reserve System, at the Close of Business June 30th, 1936

ASSETS

Loans and Discounts	$135,331.40
United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	13,175.00
Other bonds, stocks, and securities	17,253.57
Banking house, $5045.00. Furniture and fixtures, $1091.50	6,136.50
Real estate owned other than banking house	2,463.69
Reserve with Federal Reserve bank	60,025.93
Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	80,976.65
Other assets	280.70
TOTAL	$315,643.44

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$ 93,022.90
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	111,579.16
State, county, and municipal deposits	58,248.42
Deposits of other banks, certified and officers' checks outstanding, etc.	4,196.82
Not secured by, the pledge of loans and/or other investments	$267,047.30
Common stock 350 shares, par $100. per share,	$35 000.00
Surplus	7,000.00
Undivided profits—net	6,596.14
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNT	$48,596.14
TOTAL, INCLUDING CAPITAL ACCOUNT	$315,643.44

I, W. L. Christian, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. W. L. CHRISTIAN, Cashier

Correct-Attest: W. F. Davis, Max Lefkovits, W. W. Wallace, directors

State of Alabama, county of Shelby, ss

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of July, 1936.

L. C. WALKER, Judge of Probate.

TRADE IN VALUE
offered at the
TURNER'S SERVICE STATION
Columbiana, Alabama
* * *
A limited amount of Scrap Iron Used Automobiles, Cows, Hogs, Chickens, or what have you! taken in exchange for
NORGE ROLLATOR REFRIGERATOR
For those who do not have Electricity
We Have ELECTROLUX
A Kerosene Burning Refrigerator!!
* * *
See E. B. Turner, Manager

"WHERE EVERYBODY MEETS EVERYBODY"
COLUMBIANA DRUG CO.
COME TO SEE US!

THE LEADERS
DAVIS DRUG CO.
In The Mitchell Building
On The Corner
Phone 2601
COLUMBIANA, ALA.

ROXY THEATRE
Columbiana, Alabama
PROGRAMME
Friday and Saturday, July 10-11
Ken Maynard in
WESTERN COURAGE
Saturday Nite 11:00 P. M.
Sunday at 2:00, 3:45 and 8:45
Robert Montgomery Myrna Loy in
PETTICOAT FEVER
Monday and Tuesday, July 13-14
CASE OF THE MISSING MAN
Chapter 8—Return of Chandu
Wednesday - Thursday, July 15-16
THE THREE GODFATHERS
Its Cool Inside The Roxy
2 Shows Daily Beginning at 6:45
Saturday Matinee at 2:30

PEAS
WE HAVE A SUPPLY OF STOCK PEAS AT ..... $2.50 bushel
:o:
FARMERS SEED & SUPPLY COMPANY
–Columbiana, Alabama–

EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
Of The United States
S. R. WOOLLEY, REPRESENTATIVE
:o:
WOOLLEY REALTY COMPANY
Montevallo, Alabama

GOOD YEAR
G3
ALL-WEATHER
That's the tire to get for
43% MORE NON-SKID MILEAGE
at no extra cost above regular prices!
PROVED RIGHT HERE IN OUR TOWN
G-3 is our biggest selling
BLUE RIBBON VALUE
Ace-high with its users on 3 counts!
1 GOODYEAR MARGIN OF SAFETY—Center Traction for quickest-stopping—lasts 43% longer.
2 EVERY PLY BLOWOUT PROTECTED by patented SUPERTWIST Cord, extra springy, extra enduring (ask us to demonstrate!)
3 LOWEST COST PER MILE SERVICE—proved on millions of cars—the safest and longest mileage tire at its price.
GOOD YEAR 1936 BLUE RIBBON TYRES
DOUBLE EAGLE AIRWHEEL*
G3 ALL-WEATHER
PATHFINDER
SPEEDWAY
Do you know that you can buy a real Goodyear FOR AS LOW AS $4.95
Ask to see Goodyear Speedway—world's greatest low price tire
*Registered

BOWDON SERVICE STATION
Calera, Alabama

Social and Personal Mention

MILDRED WHITE WALLACE, Social Editor

IN THE SOUTH

"Somehow, here the moon is pearer
Warmer, brighter. Stars are clearer
Days of Summer linger longer:
Laughs are gayer: love is stronger:
Sea is bluer: clouds are whiter:
Music lilts to rhythms lighter:
Mountainsides and valleys greener:
Ocean breezes, fresher, cleaner:
Fruits have richer, sweeter flavor:
Zest of life has keener savor.

Somehow welcomes here are truer:
Every morning sun is newer:
Every sunset blazes brighter:
Sorrow's weary burden slighter:
People play with more abandon:
Feet seem made to dance . . . . not stand on,
Really, these are facts I'm giving.
Life down here seems more like living."

And with this timely tribute to the South, we begin a verbal ramble about folk whom you and I know in one of the loveliest little cities in the Southland C-O-L-U-M-B-I-A-N-A

COLUMBIANA CHATTER

Have you heard about the three little Columbiana Maids who went swimming down Mississippi way attired in one of those new flesh colored, form fitting bathing suits—the envy of all the mermaids in the sea? Who were they?—Well, we shall call them "September Morn", 'Sally Rand' and "Aphrodite." If you want to know WHO they really are—we shall have to tell you "CONFIDENTIALLY." It's an "on the beach secret." The murmuring sea waves whispered to us.

We were formally presented on the 4th of July—that red letter day on our calendar, to Marion Louise Davidson, three weeks old beauteous bit of femininity and recent "blessed event" in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davidson of Helena. Everybody will remember Marion Louise's talented Mother—Emmie Pitts—and if we are not badly mistaken, our recollection serves us correct in stating that we have never seen "Emmie" when she was not "talking", "laughing" or demanding in no uncertain tones what she wanted, and getting it. Marion Louise is a "chip off the old block" and the prettiest "little shaver" we have seen in many moons.

Handsome as a picture is John Marshall Crutcher, three year old grand son of the popular Methodist Pastor, Henry M. Hurst. Both distinguished gentlemen brightened the office on Independence Day for those of us on duty with a thoughtful call. Little Mr. Crutcher hails from Athens, Alabama, and has personality, plus a mind of his own! We think he could make a fortune by submitting his picture to Saturday Evening Post for a cover design. So, we pass the idea along to his parents for further consideration.

Wilburn Riley, former graduate of Shelby County High School, now making good in the field of education, visited friends and relatives in Columbiana on Sunday. Mr. Riley holds a responsible teaching position in Scottsboro.

We were delighted to hear that Frank Allen, home town boy, now residing in Clay County, had won the Democratic nomination for the office of County Superintendent of Education for Clay County. Winning by only eleven votes over his opponent in the recent Election, a contest was filed, but with one of the best attorneys in the South, L. H. Ellis, of Columbiana, representing one of the most enthusiastic and progressive Educators we know about—well, there was not a chance for young Mr. Allen to miss his ambitious goal. We send across the miles to this former resident of Columbiana our heartiest congratulations. (We knew you COULD do it Frank—— when you were in High School—if and when you ever decided to settle down.)

Woods Cooper, of Sylacauga, spent Sunday in Columbiana with his brother, Dr. E. B. Cooper.

Mrs. Clara Scott, gracious and charming matron from Greenville, Alabama, who is always assured of a cordial welcome from her many friends in Columbiana, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. D. S. Lightcap. Many delightful courtesies are being planned in her honor during her visit here.

The best looking attorney in Shelby County—(Sure, you guessed it—Karl Harrison) is mixing business with pleasure this week, as he pays homage to one of the most attractive blonde beauties we have seen—Miss Mildred Bennett, of Savannah, Georgia, the attractive house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lovelady. This is one "case" we have heard no plea for a continuance on the part of this popular attorney, nor even one little "negative-demurrer"—and since we have had the privilege of a vis a vis chat with the lady in question—we heartily approve the aforementioned Disciple of Blackstone falling in line with the rest of the "gentlemen who prefer blondes." Miss Bennett is one of the best reasons for this truism we have met.

Mr. and Mrs. Felton Goodwin of Birmingham, were the week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goodwin.

The many friends of Dr. Joel Chandler, will be glad to learn that he is convalescing in a hospital in Birmingham, following a serious operation last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Teague of Kingsport, Tenn., are spending their vacation with Mrs. Rosa Teague

Miss Lanace Curlee of Birmingham is visiting friends in Columbiana

Miss Katherine Ewing of Birmingham is the attractive guest of Miss Jane Fowler.

Mrs. Clayton McGhee and son, John Charles, have returned home after spending several weeks in Alexander City.

Judge Stokely of Birmingham was a distinguished visitor in Columbiana on Saturday. We gratefully acknowledge a personal call from this friend of ours, high in the hierarchy of the legal profession, but one who never fails to say, and do, just the correct thing, to bring a bit of happiness, to those with whom he is associated, which lovable trait, probably accounts for his popularity in the Magic City as well as in Shelby County.

Miss Doris Luttrell of Atlanta, is the guest of Miss Ruth Luck.

Misses Dorothy Cason and Dorothy Galloway have returned to their homes in Birmingham and Pineville, Kentucky, respectively, after several days visit with Misses Idell and Odell Turner.

Miss Frances Walker, lovely daughter of Probate Judge and Mrs. Len C. Walker, is spending the summer on a European tour. Miss Walker will return to the States in time to re-enter Randolph Macon College in September where she is one of the most popular and talented members of the College set.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. (Bud and Lady Bud) Norwood left Calera on Tuesday for an extended tour of Florida, including a trip to Gainesville, where they will be the guests of their son, Clarence Bray, who is playing professional baseball during the summer with the Florida League. The Norwoods will then visit St. Augustine and Daytona Beach, Miami and other points before returning home.

Camping on Blue Creek for the past week end furnished the diversion for a coterie of popular visitors who have made many friends during their stay in Columbiana. Misses Dorothy Cason and Dorothy Galloway, the guests of Misses Odell and Idell Turner. Those included in this charming bit of hospitality were: Misses Dorothy Cason, Dorothy Galloway, Vivian, Odell and Idell Turner and Messrs. B. J. Baldwin, "Hoot" Jacks and G. R. McNeill of Birmingham and Powell Blair of Columbiana.

Miss Irene Carlisle, of Wedowee, who is taking a special course at Montevallo, spent the past week end with Mrs. Pollye Lyon and Mrs. Adell Stinson.

Have you seen the adorable Terree Nall Cox in her newest summer attire? Terree is the friendliest and happiest little Miss who has ever visite dthis office, and her four months sojourn in his old topsy turvy world seems, so far, to have been without a cloud in her sky. Here's hoping that future years hold everything gloriously bright and fair for the "sweetest little fellow" of whom we are especially fond.

And speaking of these "up and coming" Americanos—our little three month old neighbor friend, known as Dizzy Dean—is growing sweeter and cuter each day he lives. Frequently after a hard day's grind in this office, this roly-poly youngster comes over for a little twilight visit, while his pretty little mater gets his dinner ready to serve—and whether you believe it or not "Dizzy" knows when he gets hungry—and when he gets thru telling you about it—there is not a doubt left among his hearers. My favorite "manikin!" He is a wonderfully happy youngster and cries only when necessary to get what he wants! And does he get it—or DOES he get it!

Alvin Lefkovits, formerly of Columbiana, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Lefkovits, who is now holding one of the most responsible positions with a large Department Store in Chattanooga, Tennessee, spent his vacation last week visiting his parents in Columbiana.

Mrs. Barbara Goldberg of Selma, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Max Lefkovits.

Frank Fulton entertained a few of his friends on Sunday night with a steak fry at his picturesque "Cabin in the Hills." Among those included in this popular host's invited guests were: Misses Sesson, Beth Wallace, Dorothy Cason Messrs Gerald Fulton and Douglas Holman.

The many, many friends of Earl Wood are delighted to have the privilege of welcoming him back into Columbiana this week after a sojourn of several weeks in a hospital in Birmingham.

Miss Agnes Wingard, one of the important "spokes" in the Educational Wheel which revolves so successfully under J. L. Appleton's supervision, has left Columbiana for a well earned vacation. Miss Wingard will be the guest of Mamie Jo Harbin in Athens for a week ,and from Athens she will motor to Decatur, Hunstville Muscle Shoals and other points before her return to Columbiana. Miss Wingard's work in Shelby County as Secretary, for a number of years in the County Superintendent's office has been outstanding. Miss Wingard is well known and liked throughout the entire territory she so efficiently serves.

We started the day off "just right" on Tuesday morning. An iced coca-cola with an old friend whom everybody is always glad to see in Columbiana, Clay Lester—a walking "Santa Claus" to everybody he meets on little Old Main. If you don't believe me—ask Rev. Hurst who passed by puffing a Hava-Tampa and blowing smoke rings all over the place. All on account of the generous "Clay."

The hospitable home of Dr. and Mrs. James H. Crawford has held within its cordial portals during the past week, three charming visitors: Mrs. H. R. Becker of East Orange, New Jersey, Mrs. H. R. Bailey of Washington, D. C. and Mrs. Charles Swann of Pell City, sisters of Mrs. Crawford. This attractive trio of vivacious and interesting guests were the inspiration of numerous social courtesies extended them during their happy sojorn in our midst.

Mr. and Mrs. Garvin Baker entertained on last Monday in honor of their son, Bobby's eighth birthday. Games contests and refreshments were enjoyed by a large group of children.

LITTLE THINGS

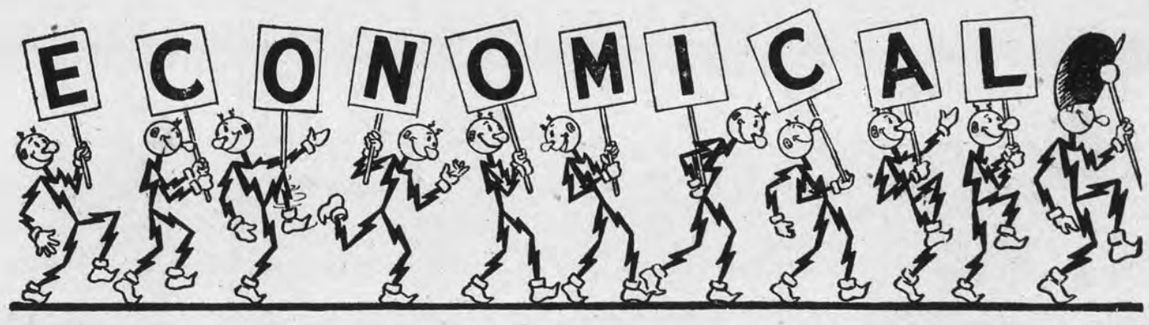
"Such tender, simple things make life worth while—
Illusive thoughts we cannot quite express;
A laugh, a tear, the memory o fa smile,
The touch of hands in sudden, soft caress;
At dawn a bird song rising sweet and high;
That breathless moment when the hushed trees wake;
The clear, soft colors of a morning sky
Repeated on the surface of a lake;
The hours we spent together on that day
When all the world was far and we alone—
Those golden hours that slowly turned to gray
And with the setting sun were lost and gone;
The smell of rain-swept lilacs in the park;
A lover's kiss, a quarrel, then forgiving—
All these are tapers lightening up the dark
When days grow dull and sad with too much living—"

And so, with a tribute to the "little things" that light the horizon of our lives and keep us going, we bring our weekly ramble to a close. Those "little things" that express Life's meaning and reflect the sparkling gems of thoughtfulness that brighten our pathway. They sum up the total value of our days. We gratefully acknowledge the flowers, the cotton blooms, the plums, the peaches, the letters from friends far and near, the little pop calls from comrades here. The breezy bits of cheerfulness offered; the encouragement of prominent citizens from Shelby County who drop in for discussions of the day. They are veritable land marks of loveliness that light an otherwise rather dimly lit goal toward which we daily work. Thanks to those of you who made the week a happier one.

-- Lasting Memorials --
GOOD FOR ALL TIME!
Mark Every Grave-Marble or Granite
We specialize in
MONUMENTS OF CHARACTER
and Distinctive Designs
Call or See
E. A. WHITTEMORE
COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA
Agent for
ROBERTS MARBLE CO.
The House of Quality--Service--Value

GORDON & WHITE REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE COMPANY
PHONE 2241 COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA
FIDELITY AND JUDICIAL BONDS
ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE.

DR. G. E. BROWN,
OPTOMETRIST,
WILL BE AT
COLUMBIANA DRUG CO.,
Saturday, July 11th
TO EXAMINE EYES AND
FIT GLASSES.
SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO EXAMINATION AND FITTING OF CHILDREN'S GLASSES.



that's electric cookery

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THE CAMBRIDGE – A New Hotpoint Electric Range. All porcelain enamel with chromium trim. Table top model. Full size oven. Spacious storage drawer Calrod units and Thrift Cooker

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OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men

THE FEATHERHEADS — By Osborne — All Write

THIS IS ONE NIGHT YOU CAN DEVOTE TO READING— I'M GOING TO CATCH UP ON MY CORRESPONDENCE
GOOD! NO MOVIES— NO BRIDGE— NO CHORES TO DO
OH, FELIX—WILL YOU RUN UP AND GET MY ADDRESS BOOK FROM MY DRESSER ? I NEVER CAN REMEMBER DOROTHY'S NUMBER
SO?— OH, ALL RIGHT
OH DEAR— THIS PEN IS EMPTY—AND THE .NK IS UPSTAIRS—
O.K.— HERE I GO AGAIN—
THANKS FOR THE INK-AH-ER— WHY— WHERE ARE YOU GOING?
I'M JUST GETTING READY TO GO TO THE DRUGSTORE FOR STAMPS— YOU'RE SURE TO BE OUT OF THEM!
© Western Newspaper Union

FINNEY OF THE FORCE — By Ted O'Loughlin — Leave on Absence

THAT OUGHT TO HOLD 'EM!
POSITIVELY AND ABSOLUTELY NO PARKING
WHUT BE THIS?
Don't leave a ticket— Will be back in ten minutes
SORRY— COULDN'T WAIT— ATTACHED FIND TICKET FOR PARKING VIOLATION
Sergeant Finney
© Western Newspaper Union

THE WET OLD SMACK

By NANCY RHODES

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service.

MISS MAGINLEY, division manager of the fifth floor of Gordon's department store, had a sudden and not unpleasant stricture about her heart as Mason, the assistant buyer of women's machine-mades, stepped into her office. Funny how the old heart kind of flipped and turned over when that kid looked at her out of those level gray eyes! And when he accidentally brushed her shoulder or touched her hand . . .

But she was getting worse than one of the little bundle girls—that new one, for instance, with the round baby face.

"D'ye suppose we could wangle an ad out of old Mack for those pintucked jerseys?" asked Mason, dropping into a chair beside her desk and running a hand over his smooth black head. "I told Clemmens she overstocked on those when she make the buy. They haven't moved for three weeks."

"'Tisn't the first time Clemmens has overstocked," said Miss Maginley, bending the neck of a flexible desk light so that the white glare fell on her green blottered desk, rather than flared into her carefully rouged face.

Awful hard things to face, these desk lights, after a woman got to be forty—well, over thirty-five.

"Thank the Lord Clemmens is going over to Levy's next month. They are offering her fifty more a month and a higher commission," added Miss Maginley.

The boy—she wondered if he could possibly be over twenty-five—took a deep breath and she could almost hear him pray to be allowed to step into Clemmens' shoes. By right of seniority and ability he and Miss Cohen were neck by neck in line for the Clemmens' vacancy, and Miss Maginley's word would be the deciding factor. For a moment the reassuring word trembled on her lips but some instinct choked it back and it died unspoken in her throat.

"How are those figured broadcloths going?" she asked, as Mason started to get to his feet with a half-impatient gesture. Anything to keep his in the office a while longer. How those gray eyes did get her going!

"Fine," said Mason, absently, fingering the doorknob. "Fine. There is something I'd like to talk over with you, when you have plenty of time," he continued. "A stunt they're starting over at Levy's, and I think we could work the same thing here. Some day when you're not busy . . ."

"Come out to my apartment for dinner tonight," said Miss Maginley, so quickly that she could have bitten her tongue when she thought it over. The deuce and all would be to pay if the kid ever got the idea that she was sweet on him.

"It's my turn on the dinners," said Mason, hesitating. "You've had me out twice and I haven't had you out yet."

"I love to cook," said Miss Maginley, dismissing his argument with a little wave of her fat, white hand. "See you at seven."

After he had gone she sat for a moment making ideal curlicues on a block of scratch paper. Funny the way that kid made her feel! Times when she actually blushed when he looked at her unexpectedly! Could it be that the foolish forties had her by the throat?

After all, older women than she had married younger men than Mason. Women didn't get old any more, and forty was just the prime of life, anyway.

The prime of life. She rolled the phrase over her tongue as she stepped out on the department floor. Almost as soon as she crossed the threshold she saw Mason and the youngest stock girl standing by the elevators in earnest conversation. The girl's cheeks were flushed and she looked angry.

Miss Maginley herself felt vaguely irritated. She must speak to Mason about hanging around in corners with that girl. An assistant buyer owed it to himself to keep up his prestige.

Prestige was what counted in this game. A person who didn't look after his prestige was sunk, simply sunk.

You couldn't tell Miss Maginley anything about prestige. She had learned all about it during the process of pulling herself up by her bootstraps.

Frowning and slightly irritated, she paced down the green velvet carpet while a group of gossipping girls watched her admiringly. Everyone on the floor knew that Miss Maginley never wore anything but models and lavender chiffon underwear. Heaven alone knew what she spent a year on clothes, and since she had had that darker shade of henna on her boyish bob, she looked simply marvelous.

The feeling of depression remained with Miss Maginley, however, until she unlocked the door of her apartment. Then her spirits lightened perceptibly.

The long, pleasant living room, with its deep, cushioned chairs and its bright lamp shades, sent a never-failing glow of pleased proprietorship over her.

At seven o'clock the things that should be hot were simmering on the range and the things that should be served cold were chilling in the electric refrigerator, while Miss Maginley stood in front of her full-length mirror daubing her eyes and the corners of her mouth with a rare perfume. She slipped into a teagown, bought because it reminded her of a passionate love scene in the movies, and she sighed a little as she noticed that it made her thickening body take on even heavier curves than showed in a dark business dress. Of course she didn't have one of these lead pencil figures like that young stock girl, for instance, but she wasn't fat! And men liked these lacey, frilly things. What always happened in the movies when the heroine donned a tea gown or a negligee? Lord!

A ring at the door started that funny feeling around her heart. All through dinner her heart continued to thump and flip over when the kid looked into her eyes. After dessert, Miss Maginley lighted a long gold-tipped cigarette, drew little puffs into her mouth and spat them out again. The smoke got into her eyes, as it always did, and reddened her lids.

Mason watched her with an amused smile.

"You women!" he said indulgently. "You don't smoke. You just puff it in and out again. Never inhale."

"I'm not a smoking woman," said Miss Maginley, getting up and going across the room to sit beside him in the deeply cushioned davenport.

The tea gown frothed around her and the odor of a rare perfume hung heavily in the air. She tipped back her head until her double chin went taut as she looked from under drooping lids at Mason. He moved uneasily under her gaze.

"About that Levy proposition," he began abruptly. And they talked about the Levy proposition until they had exhausted all angles of it.

A silence fell between them. A perfumed silence, thought Miss Maginley, who knew her captions. Perhaps the boy was shy. After all she had never given him much encouragement. Might he not be a little overawed by her position and salary. She moved her hand across the plush davenport until it touched his fingers, which closed over hers. She moved closer and her head dropped to his shoulder. He slipped his free arm around her.

She rehearsed the scene dreamily the next morning, as she sat before her desk, making curlicues on her blotter. The boy hadn't said much; neither had she. They sat there like a couple of bashful kids. Lord! At her age! She smiled as she thought that he might be rehearsing the same scene in his cubbyhole of an office that adjoined hers. Two souls with but a single thought and just a thin wall between them. She arose and started towards the door. At that moment she heard voices on the other side of the partition.

"Well," said a flippant young voice that she recognized as belonging to the little stock girl. "How's the old lady's darling this morning?"

"I wish you wouldn't talk about her like that, dear," answered Mason. "She's a wet old smack, I know, and kind of lonely and pathetic, to my mind. Not so bad underneath the rouge and perfume . . ."

"An honest heart beats neath her model's gown," paragraphed the stock girl.

Miss Maginley staggered blindly out to the department. Lord! Why should the store manager pick this of all times to talk to her? He had Miss Clemmens' job on his chest.

"I suppose Mason's the logical person to step in there?" he asked.

A gust of anger started Miss Maginley trembling. As she stood speechless Mason walked out of his cubbyhole, looked at her with his level gray eyes, and smiled in his grave friendly way. Lord! How it got to her, that smile! She hoped she wasn't going to cry like a fool . . . or a wet old smack . . . but not so bad . . . under the rouge.

"Oh, yes, let the boy have it," she said wearily. "I don't care."

Prehistoric Crematory Found by Kansas Men

G. H. Wood and Mark Reeve, Friends university professors and experts on Indian lore, believe that a prehistoric crematory vault 12 miles southeast of Wichita, Kan., may be the key to an unknown civilization existing in Kansas centuries before the American Indian. The vault was discovered recently by Lyle Cherry, Derby, Kan., farmer, when his plow dislodged a large slab, revealing a crypt, according to a United Press correspondent in the New York Herald-Tribune.

In the interior were rocks and a considerable deposit of charcoal. The scientists dug to the floor and discovered fine ashes, believed to be those of human bones. The kiln was ten feet long, seven feet wide and six high. There are five similar mounds within 150 feet of the original discovery.

The kiln was walled up and roofed with stone slabs. A narrow passageway wound downward around the clay pit. Wood pointed out that the burial was marked by high honors because the rock used for the tomb is found only at a site twelve miles away.

A geological map of the vicinity shows the tomb was located on the banks of a stream, although it is impossible to see any indication of the vanished stream today. Silt marks were found on the walls of the vault, indicating the stream must have flooded that region once and seeped into the crypt.

Crochet That Is New and Quite Simple to Do

Pattern 5544

"Can anyone do it?" Most assuredly! It is a lovely rug, a matching foot-stool top or pillow for quick crocheting. Easy, six-sided medallions are done one by one, each flower a different color with background uniform or not, as you please. Sew them together and you're ready to begin the border crochet, going round and round with stripes of color used to break the background. Rug wool, rags or candlewicking may be used.

In pattern 5544 you will find complete instructions for making the rug shown; an illustration of it and of all stitches needed; material requirements; color suggestions.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Gossip a Confession

GOSSIP is always a personal confession either of malice or imbecility, and the young should not only shun it, but by the most thorough culture relieve themselves from all temptation to indulge in it. It is a low, frivolous, and too often a dirty business. There are country neighborhoods in which it rages like a pest. Churches are split in pieces by it. Neighbors are made enemies by it for life. In many persons it degenerates into a chronic disease, which is practically incurable. Let the young cure it while they may. —J. G. Holland.

Contentment

Contentment gives a crown where fortune hath denied it.—Ford.

10¢ 25¢ Calotabs

For Biliousness, Sour Stomach, Flatulence, Nausea and Sick Headache, due to Constipation.

Don't Store It

Knowledge is a treasure, but practice is the key to it.

Placed anywhere, Daisy Fly Killer attracts and kills flies. Guaranteed, effective. Neat, convenient—Cannot spill—Will not soil or injure anything. Lasts all season. 20c at all dealers. Harold Somers, Inc., 150 De Kalb Ave., B'klyn, N.Y.

TETTERINE

STOPS ITCHING OR MONEY BACK

Get Tetterine and get instant relief from any skin itching. 60c at all drug stores or sent postpaid on receipt of price. SHUPTRINE CO., Dept. 3, Savannah, Ga.

ADVERTISING

is as essential to business as is rain to growing crops. It is the keystone in the arch of successful merchandising. Let us show you how to apply it to your business.

For the Style-Conscious Little Girls

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

IT IS with ever increasing enthusiasm that designers are yielding to the urge of catering to the needs and fancies of style-conscious little girls.

The story of the modern child's wardrobe resolves itself into many chapters dealing with all phases of fashion. Beginning with simple, novel and amusing beach, swim and playtime togs and cunning sun suits, the plot carries on through thrilling adventures in the realm of smart school and dressy daytime clothes reaching a grand and glorious climax in way of entrancing pretty-pretty party frocks that make every little girl look like a fairy princess of story book lore.

For practical daytime and playtime frocks the call is outstanding for cotton reps, gabardines, chambrays, crinkled seersuckers (no ironing required is their big appeal), ginghams, novelty cottons soft and spongy, piques and most important, new linens both plain and printed. Now that a sturdy non-crush type of linen is obtainable mothers are jubilant, for in it they have discovered the fabric ideal to withstand the vigorous test of the wear and tear of the thousand and one antics which little folks enjoy in a day's sport.

Perhaps the most exciting news is gay printed linens in bold patterns and colorings. Peasant designs in a blaze of daring colors abound and these rustic prints are especially good-looking when made up into separate little coats with hats to match. Florals in effective spacing, cunning animal, vegetable and fruit motifs on the new printed linens are a special lure to children. Then there are the exquisitely sheer printed handkerchief linens and the fine dimities which are adorable for dress-up wear.

Lace-trimmed organdie or georgette is a favorite theme this season with the designers of little-girl party dresses. Georgette made over taffeta is shown quite a little. A significant trend is the use of pastel colors which seem to have almost gained precedence over all white.

In the matter of styling, the princess silhouette is a great favorite while most sleeves are just short puffs. Note the dress worn by the little girl with the gorgeous doll in the picture. Her smart school and playtime dress is of firm linen cut on the new princess lines. Gay striped printed linen is used as a bordering. The style distinction of this charming dress will make instant appeal to both mother and little daughter.

The other two children are looking their prettiest in dainty party frocks or perhaps they took part in "last day of school" exercises. At any rate their little pleated sheer frocks are lovely and will be a joy the whole summer through. The wee maiden to the left is wearing an accordion pleated voile as charming in pastel colors as it is in white. A wide sash about her waist ties at the back in a huge butterfly bow.

Tiers of narrow pleatings animate the frock centered in the group. The vogue for pleating is as pronounced in children's fashions as in grown-up styles. The pleatings about the neckline extend over the short puff sleeves so as to achieve the new-vogue wide shoulder line.

© Western Newspaper Union.

IT'S EMBROIDERED

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

The latest call of the mode is for frocks of monotone silk crepe with complementary jackets made of the identical silk crepe of the dress, the same handsomely allover embroidered in bright contrasting colors. In the instance of the model pictured the sports dress is of pink silk crepe with a short-sleeved box jacket of the same crepe embroidered with green and blue wool. Blue buttons are on the dress.

Short-Term Wigs.

Wigs are proving popular among fashionable women in London, who use them to cover hair while it is regaining its natural color after a "blond" period.

Black Is Smart

Much black is shown for summer wear with tailored white jackets and white accessories.

DESIGNERS PRESENT SKIRT INNOVATIONS

Unusual color combinations and a strong Oriental influence characterize the new Alix collection. Some skirts are so full and flaring that they resemble parachutes or lamp shades, while others, are caught under at the hem like Turkish trousers.

The feminine silhouette is stressed at all times and clothes at Alix are fashioned to display a slender waistline and curving hip line. For day wear, bodices are skin tight and are usually made with a high neck trimmed with bows or loops of material. All clothes show a certain amount of fullness at the hip, and this is frequently stressed by the use of a full and flaring peplum.

Glamorous Apparel Wins Approval of Parisiennes

For the polo matches, the races and late afternoon occasions of summer in Paris, it is now the smartest fashion to wear frocks and hats of the glamorous variety. Sheer fabrics like organdie are altogether enchanting and feminine for frocks with wide and sweeping skirts and hats with wide and flattering brims.

These decorative full-skirted frocks, with little capes or puffed sleeves, have not by any means replaced the tailored evening costume with a jacket, an important fashion for parties from five o'clock on. Daylight dining will enhance this tailored idea.

Culottes More Popular

The fashion for culottes (divided skirts) is no longer confined to the active sports field, say stylists. They will be seen everywhere for all daytime occasions this summer. Last season saw them first spring into popularity for sailing, bicycling and beach wear.

Keeping Up With Science

By Science Service

© Science Service.—WNU Service.

"Stomach Periscope" May Permit Early Cancer Diagnosis

Flexible New Tube "Sees" by Means of Forty-Six Lenses

KANSAS CITY. — An instrument that might be called a stomach periscope may be the means of preventing many cases of stomach cancer. It was shown at the scientific exhibit of the American Medical association here.

The instrument, a flexible tube called a gastroscope, for looking inside the stomach, was designed by Dr. Rudolf Schindler of Chicago and his colleagues, Drs. Marie Ortmayer and John F. Renshaw.

The flexibility of the instrument gives it a tremendous advantage over the earlier style of rigid gastroscope. Made of flexible metal, covered with rubber, it contains 46 hand-ground lenses on the inside. At the end of the two and a half foot tube is a small light. The tube is no larger around than one's finger.

Sees in All Directions.

Because of its flexibility it can be bent backward and to the side or in any direction, thus enabling the physician to see every part of the stomach. This was not possible with the old model rigid gastroscope.

Doctor Schindler, in showing it to physicians, held a book at one end and turned the tube in all directions, but the person looking through the tube could read the printed page no matter how the tube was bent.

Advantage Over X-Ray

The patient experiences no discomfort and there is no danger of injury with this instrument. The patient's throat is anesthetized, the tube is passed down it, and the examination of the stomach is made in a minute or two. This can be done in the doctor's office and the patient is able afterward to go on to his work. One patient had the tube passed into his stomach 65 times.

This instrument gives far more accurate information about the condition of the stomach than even the X-ray. With it the physician will be able to detect not only the presence of cancer, but the amount of cancer present and whether it is an operable type.

Electrical Hotbed Helps Truck Farmer Speed Plant Growth

MAGNOLIA, ARK. — Like many truck farmers Charles J. Gault near here worried about preseason competition from the warmer Rio Grande area.

Now his problem is solved by the use of an electrical hotbed capable of growing 1,000,000 plants and having a total area of one-tenth of an acre.

Temperature Changes.

Eight thousand feet of soil-heating cable are used in eight covered beds. Temperatures of from 50 to 60 degrees Fahrenheit can be maintained in the ground when outside temperatures are as low as 15 or 20 degrees. The air temperature of the beds ranged from 40 to 60 degrees.

Brain Injuries Change Methods of Learning

EVANSTON, ILL. — How injuries to the brain may interfere with learning is indicated by experiments with rats reported to the Midwestern Psychological association here by Dr. I. Krechevsky, of the University of Chicago.

The manner in which learning takes place in the injured animals was the subject of the study rather than their ability to solve any given problem.

The injured animals tend to do the same thing over and over and to lack versatility or variety in their response even though the injury may be a relatively minor one.

They also show a loss of ability to work out some general method of attack for a problem. According to an analysis of the normal learning process previously made by Drs. Krechevsky and E. C. Tolman, of the University of California, these two factors are all-important—first the ability to hit upon some generalized mode of attack for the problem and second a versatility or plasticity that will enable the individual to try first one possible solution and then another until the best answer is found.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

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Lesson for July 12

WITNESSING UNDER PERSECUTION

LESSON TEXT—Acts 3:1-4:31.

GOLDEN TEXT—We ought to obey God rather than men.—Acts 5:29.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Brave Peter and John.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Two Brave Preachers.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Two Brave Witnesses.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC — Courageous Witnessing for Christ.

In I Corinthians 1:21-25, Paul sets forth the attitude of the world toward Christ and his gospel. The one who preaches Christ crucified must expect opposition, and even violent persecution. This attitude of the world, instead of being a deterrent, should be a spur to activity.

I. Peter Healing the Lame Man (Acts 3:1-11).

The place (vv. 1, 2). It was at the beautiful gate which leads from the outer to the inner court of the temple. This helpless man had been placed at the entrance of the place of worship where he might receive the sympathetic attention of worshipers.

2. The man (v. 2). This beggar was infirm from his birth. He was not more than forty years old (Acts 4:22). When he saw Peter and John, he asked alms.

3. The method (vv. 3-8).

a. Gaining the man's attention (v. 4), Peter and John commanded him to look on them. He asked for money and got healing.

b. Peter commanded him in the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth to rise and walk (v. 6). This was the very thing he had been unable to do all his life, but with the command went the ability to do.

c. Peter took him by the right hand (v. 7), gave impetus to his faith, not strength to his ankles.

4. The man's response (v. 8). Strength at once came to him. He stood, walked, leaped, and shouted praises to God.

5. The effect (vv. 9-11). The people were so filled with wonder that they ran together to behold this thing. There could be no question as to the genuineness of the miracle for the man had been a familiar figure for many years.

a. This helpless man had to be carried to the temple. Men and women out of Christ are so helpless that they need to be brought where the life of God can be applied to them.

b. Peter, taking the man by the hand, shows the manner of helping the lost. Christian witnesses should bring them to Jesus.

II. Peter Witnessing Before the Multitude (Acts 3:12-26).

Though this miracle directed the attention of the people to Peter and John, Peter seized the opportunity to present Christ to the people.

III. Peter in Prison for Christ's Sake (Acts 4:1-4).

1. The leaders. Both priests and Sadducees joined in this persecution (vv. 1, 2).

The priests were intolerant because these new teachers were encroaching upon their functions. The Sadducees did not believe in the resurrection, which was a vital part of the apostolic preaching.

2. The result (vv. 3, 4). Though they were held in bondage by chains, Christ continued to work. The number of believers greatly increased.

IV. Peter Witnessing Before the Sanhedrin (Acts 4:5-21).

1. The inquiry (vv. 5-7). The inquirers admitted the reality of the miracle but they wanted to know what it signified.

2. Peter's answer (vv. 8-12). With stinging sarcasm he showed them that they were not on trial as evildoers, but for doing good in the name of Christ to the helpless and needy man.

3. The impression upon the Sanhedrin (vv. 13-21).

a. They marveled (v. 13). They were made conscious that they were on trial instead of sitting as judges.

b. They took knowledge that Peter and John had been with Jesus (v. 13).

c. They forbade them to speak in Christ's name (v. 18). They could not deny the miracle or gainsay the accusation brought against them, so they attempted intimidation.

d. Peter and John's reply (vv. 19, 20). They expressed their determination to obey God rather than men.

e. Their release (v. 21). Seeing that the people were on the side of the apostles, the rulers were helpless.

V. The Church at Prayer (vv. 23-31).

As soon as Peter and John were set free, they hastened to their fellow disciples and told their experiences. They praised God for deliverance and prayed for boldness to speak the Word of God.

Pulling Together

If the money getters would line up behind the knowledge getters, and all pull together in a definite well-organized plan, we'd raise the standards of human life higher than the most fantastic imagination ever dreamed they could be raised.

Loving Others

One whom I knew intimately and whose memory I revere, once in my hearing remarked that, "unless we love people we cannot understand them." This was a new light to me.—Rossetti.

A Charming Sports Frock

Trim modish raglan shoulders, no sleeves to set in, make this attractive dress easily fashioned by even an amateur sewer. And the neckline is extremely flattering and youthful. Equally lovely for office wear or busy shoppers, it answers perfectly, too, for general daytime functions.

No. 1857-B

You'll appreciate the two roomy pockets, and the back yoke will enable you to "bear your burdens" lightly. Try making it in tub silk, shantung, printed crepe or linen. Whichever fabric you choose gives a silhouette that is universally flattering and a touch of sophistication.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1857-B is available in sizes: 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 (34) requires 3 7-8 yards of 39 inch material plus 1-4 yard for the belt. Send 15 cents in coins for the pattern.

The Summer Pattern Book containing 100 Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns is ready. Send 15 cents in coins for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

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The Mind Meter

By LOWELL HENDERSON

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Syllables Test

In this test there are two columns of syllables. Take a syllable out of the first column and unite it with one in the second column to form a word. When you are finished, you should have ten complete words.

First Column:	Second Column:
1. ser	1. lot
2. cul	2. tion
3. con	3. duce
4. pi	4. prit
5. pre	5. geant
6. ac	6. sume
7. lo	7. duct
8. ex	8. gain
9. pro	9. cal
10. bar	10. pert

Answers

1. sergeant.	6. action.
2. culprit.	7. local.
3. conduct.	8. expert.
4. pilot.	9. produce.
5. presume.	10. bargain.

Smiles

Bounded Out

Teacher—What are the bounds of Australia?

Mary—The kangaroo!

Oh Where Can He Be?

Old Lady (to boy searching on beach): "Well, my little man, are you looking for shells?"

Boy: "No, I am looking for father. I've forgotten where I buried him."

Her Right

Man Motorist (barely avoiding broadside crash): "Why on earth didn't you signal?"

Girl ditto who ha(s crossed into home entrance): "I always turn in here, stupid!"

Self-Protection

"You mean to say Crimson Gulch has an anti-gambling law?"

"Yes," replied Three-Finger Sam. "We had to have some way of breaking up the game when a tenderfoot comes along and gets to winning all the money."

The Last Word

Mother and father were having a few words when father said: "I don't believe in parading my virtues."

"No?" answered mother. "I don't think you could, dear. It takes a number, you know, to make a parade."

CLEANS TIES DRESSES HATS

Mufti

PERFECT HOME DRY CLEANER

30¢, 40¢, 65¢ BOTTLES ALL DRUGGISTS

MUFTI SHOE WHITE will not rub off. Contains ingredients of Mufti Home Dry Cleaner to CLEAN as it Whitens. Large Bottles 25¢

Good Breeding

A man's good breeding is the best security against another man's bad manners.

FAMOUS TONIC CREAM QUICKLY TRANSFORMS

DEAD SKIN

3 minutes a day removes freckles, blackheads, too!

Famous NADINOLA Cream actually smooths away the dull, dead cuticle that hides your natural beauty. All you do is this: (1) At bedtime spread a thin film of Nadinola Cream over your face—no massaging, no rubbing. (2) Leave on while you sleep. (3) Watch daily improvement—usually in 5 to 10 days you will see a marvelous transformation. Freckles, blackheads disappear; dull, coarsened skin becomes creamy-white, satin-smooth, lovely! Fine results positively guaranteed with NADINOLA—tested and trusted for nearly two generations. At all toilet counters only 50c. Or write NADINOLA, Box 44, Paris, Tenn.

DOLLARS & HEALTH

The successful person is a healthy person. Don't let yourself be handicapped by sick headaches, a sluggish condition, stomach "nerves" and other dangerous signs of over-acidity.

TAKE MILNESIAS

Milnesia, the original milk of magnesia in wafer form, neutralizes stomach acid. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls of milk of magnesia. Thin, crunchy, mint-flavor, tasty. 20c, 35c & 60c at drug stores.

HEARTBURN?

Its surprising how many have heart burn. Hurried eating, overeating, heavy smoking, excessive drinking all lead to heartburn. When it comes, heed the warning. Your stomach is on a strike.

SLEEP SOUNDLY

Lack of exercise and injudicious eating make stomachs acid. You must neutralize stomach acids if you would sleep soundly all night and wake up feeling refreshed and really fit.

MILNESIA FOR HEALTH

Milnesia, the original milk of magnesia in wafer form, neutralizes stomach acids, gives quick, pleasant elimination. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls milk of magnesia. Tasty, too. 20c, 35c & 60c everywhere.

35c & 60c bottles

20c tins

The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers

(Continued from page)

Supplies 13.04
Perfection Mfg. Co., Supplies 25.75
Rhoden, Arthur, Rfd. Supplies Bought 12.68
Roberts, T. K., Coal 20.40
State Treasurer, Audit of Supt. of Education Office 185.09
Stinson, A. M., Drayage 14.00
Stinson, T. C., Supplies 2.50
Sou. Coal and Coke Co., Coal 323.78
Salser, Manning, Pine 6.50
Sutton, George, Repairs 5.00
Stone, Jack Drayage 22.50
Standard Oil Co., Supplies ..... .65
Taylor, L. C., Frt. and Drayage 10.12
United Mills Co., Supplies 80.58
Underwood Elliott Fisher Co., Repairs 13.00
Walton, T. R., Supplies 55.97
Warrior Water Co., Water 228.52

STATIONERY

Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. Supplies 8.80
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co., Payments on Machine 61.04
Marshall and Bruce Co., Supplies 23.76
Shelby County Democrat, Job Work and Printing 399.67
Shelby County Reporter, Job Work and Printing 284.46
Smith, Zac Stationery Co. Supplies 1.65
Toof, S. C. and Co., Supplies 266.00

BALIFF FEES

Foster, R. C., ... 48.00
Harrison, Geo. 12.00
Lee, J. W. 48.00
Leonard, J. M. Jr., ... 24.00
Shaw, H. A. 27.00
JURORS CERTIFICATES 2,381.40
ELECTION CERTIFICATES 514.45

EX-OFFICIO FEES

Fore, C. H. 250.00
Walker, L. C. 450.00
Weldon, C. T. 249.96

TELEPHONE AND POSTAGE

Appleton, J. L., Phone and Postage 153.07
Abbott, L. C., Postage 236.60
Duke, Cecil Postage 1.00
Fore, C. H., Phone and Postage 139.78
Fowler, Luther, Postage 137.24
Lyon, J. M., Postage 49.32
Luck, P. O., Phone 12.40
Naish, Henry, Postage 18.54
Sou. Bell Tel. and Tel. Co., Phone 9.50
Weldon, C. T., Phone and Postage 41.45
Wallace, W. W., Phone 21.00
Walker, L. C., Phone and Postage 93.10

MISCELLANEOUS

Anniston Typewriter Co., Typewriter 37.50
Abbott, L. C., Making Poll Tax List 33.68
Columbiana Savings Bank, Interest on Loan 2,700.00
Columbiana Savings Bank, Loan 45,000.00
C. H. R and B. Fund, Transfer 1,428.00
Chase National Bank, Commission on Coupons 24.48
Duke, Cecil, Rfd. Amt. Paid for Keys ..... .70
Davis, W. F., Bond Premium 15.00
Fore, C. H., Trans. Insane 141.66
Fore, C. H., Attending Court 69.00
Fore, C. H., Expense in Juvenile Cases 67.30
Fore, C. H., Rfd. for Garage Built 87.85
First National Bank, Rent on Safe Deposit Box 8.25
Gordon and White, Bond Premiums 135.00
Gordon and White, Insurance 377.70
Naish, Henry, Expense in Connection with Bonds in Safe Deposit Box 48.50
Owens, B. J, Frt. on Pauper Caskets 4.68
Shaw, H. A., Trans. Insane 17.50
Smith, John G. and Co. Bond Premium 370.00
Southeastern Casket Co. Pauper Caskets 58.00
Shaw, Walter M., Insurance 91.37
Smothers, B. K. Trans Insane 36.90
Thompson, Louise, Sleeping Jurors 7.20
Wallace, W. W., Office Rent 42.00
Walker, L. C., Rfd. Amt. Paid on Typewriter 7.25
Whittemore Cafe, Feeding Jurors 30.60
Weems, Walter C. Bond Premium 12.00
Walker, L. C., Making Qualified Voters List 185.20

LOCAL REGISTERS

Benton, Mrs. Fay 51.75
Bristow, A. B., ... 10.75
Embry, Mrs. J. C. 24.50
Farley, Louise 4.00
Holliday, E. D. 5.25
Horn, Mrs. L. C. 31.50
Lambert, Earl 25.50
Lippett, E. H. 14.50
Parnell, Mrs. L. C. 21.75
Stinson, C. M. 3.25
Seale, Mrs. Lucille 20.00
Vinzant, Mrs. Mollie 3.25
Waddell, John 3.25

ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND RECEIPTS

Jan. 1, 1936, Bal on hand $6,017.39
Walker, L. C., Land Redemption 254.41
Abbott, L. C., Ad. Valorem Tax 15,590.96
Lee, Chas. W., Refund due Shelby County from Cage Head as shown by Audit of Ledyard and Reynolds 30.00
General Fund, Transfer from General Fund 1,428.00

Total Receipts 23,320.76
Less Disbursements 23,005.60

July 1, 1936, Bal. on Hand 315.16

ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND DISBURSEMENTS

Bowden, R. E. Sr., Salary in Condemnation B'ham and Montgomery highway 106.00
Comer, R. J., Right of Way 25.00
Chase National Bank, Semi-Annual Interest on Bonds 9,790.00
Columbiana Savings Bank, $nterest o Newell Warrants 240.00
Columbiana Savings Bank, Newell Warrants 4,000.00
Frost, J. M., Salary in Condemnation B'ham and Montgomery highway 106.00
Godwin, T. J., Payment for Right of Way 1,132 60
Horsley, W. J. Checking Right of Way Deeds 100.00
Maxwell, W. J., Salary in Condemnation B'ham and Montgomery highway 106.00
Sinking Fund, To Retire Bonds 6,000.00
Town of Montevallo, Right of Way 1,400.00

Total Disbursements 23,005.60

GASOLINE FUND RECEIPTS

Jan. 1, 1936, Bal. on hand 1,201.72
Lee, Chas. W., Gasoline tax 38.657.30
Moore-Handley Hardware Co. Rfd. Overpayment 24.10
Wood Chevrolet Co. Rfd. Overpayment 2.65
Belcher Lumber Co., Rental of Equipment, Dist. No. 4 ..... 45.00
Beckman Lawler and Co. Rental of Equipment Dist. No. 4 ..... 475.23
Cathman, J. R., Rental of Equipment, Dist. No. 4 ..... 50.05
Lauderdale, A. A., Rrd. Gas and Oil used Terracing Dist. No. 2 ..... 104.10

Total Receipts 40,560.15
Less Disbursements 39,832.88

July 1, 1936, Bal. on Hand 727 27

GASOLINE FUND DISBURSEMENTS

Alexander, E. G. 60.00
Ala. Auto Parts Co. 76.23
Anniston Hardware Co. 24.65
Austin Western Road Machinery Co. 436.50
Alabaster Service Station 2.60
Anderson, Walker 13.50
Armstrong, Robert 2.25
Armstrong, Tobe 2.25
Armstrong, Ben 2.25
Auto Electric and Carburetor Company 12.59
Abbott, O. C. 14.50
Austin, W. L. ..... .50
Bierley, Will 2.85
Blankenship, James 2.00
Barber, M. N. 290.00
Blalock, Hoyt 366.00
Brown, W. P. and Sons Lumber Co. 208.99
Bentley, L. H. 156 42
Belcher, W. A. 78.25
Bradley, Ollie 5.00
Bolton, D. F. 25.45
Buford, H. F. 295.00
Brasher, Erwin 12.00
Bearden, John M. 2.25
Brasher, L. 12.00
Birmingham Electric Battery Company 9.65
Brasher, R. L. 12.60
Bentley, E. L. Jr., ... 127.00
Bush, Lewis 133.00
Brasher, J. T. 3.50
Bowden Service Station 55.61
Bird, George 2.00
Bowdon, C. B. 65.25
Bishop, Dan 6.00
Branham, Elizah 4.00
Brasher, B. L. 2.50
Boothe, G. W. 1.00
Bird, J. R. 3.00
Brasher, Manning 3.75
Bell, T. W. 25.00
Barber, Andy 9.00
Blackerby, F. M. 108.00
Bearden, Renfroe 3.00
Bishop, Henry 6.75
Blackerby, W. A. Jr. 21.00
Bowden, Shelley 1.50
Cates, Charlie 143.00
Cates, Porter 265.55
Coats, W. H. 432.62
Coats, Kennith 277.70
Cox, O. E. 220.80
Carter, C. R. 30.35
Cash Supply Co. 6.77
Columbiana Cash Store 244.10
Columbiana Hardware Co. 22.67
Curlees Auto Service 47.60
Carter, W. C. 23.00
Cruse Crawford Mfg. Co. 52.59
Cosper, R. E. 50.60
Cates, Louie 138.00
Crim, C. R. 24.00
Cumberland, W. M. 133.60
Curlee, Huett 4.00
Comer, R. J. 2.25
Crim, C. L. 6.40
Cox, Robert 20.00
Cates, J. A. 3.16
Chace Rubber Co. 8.80
Cross, Forney 4.50
Carden, Joe 19.10
Crawford, L. B. 2.50
Davis, P. B. 2.50
Dunnam, Mrs. Forrest 9.00
Dewberry, Chas. G. 361.17
Davis, Horace 22.40
Dupree, Jesse 12.50
Davis, Simon P. 1.45
Denty, C. E. 10.00
Dewberry, James 14.50
Dixie Culvert and Metal Co. 747.00
Dunlop Tire and Rubber Co. 235.48
Dycus Service Station 13.00
Davis, Young 40.50
Davis, Buster 18.80
Darby, H. W. 20.00
Duck, Hoyt 6.00
Dement, Chas. 1.50
Davis, Reedy 2.00
Davis Jemmie 2.00
Davis, S. P. 1.50
Dement, A. C. 10.50
Edmundson, Jeff 2.00
Elliott, G. B. ..... .80
Epperson, Amos 3.00
Eureka Lumber Co. 90.10
Fulton, Herbert 270.00
Forrest Lumber and Tie Co. 64.76
Florey, W. J. 30.00
Fulton, L. G. 140.75
Falkner, Calvin 4.50
Flowers, Frances 5.00
Freeman, Harold 3.30
Falkner, Albert 5.00
Ford, Chas. W. 2.00
Ford, Lester 3.00
Frost, Frank 2.00
Goodwin, Alvin 420.00
Gallups, J. T. 50.00
Gardner, J. C. 300.00
Glover, J. H. 30.00
Green, George Lee 263.40
General Motors Acceptance Corp. 136.20
Graham, Walter 9.40
Galion Iron Wks. Mfg. Co. 1,857.34
Gill, Oliver 8.25
Greenberg, E., Auto Parts Co. 59.95
Graham, W. P. 6.90
Green, L. B. 17.50
Gilbert, E. J. 14.20
George, J. T. 4.00
Gardner, Richard ..... .50
Gallups, W. M. 3.00
Graves, J. E. 1.00
Gordon and White 176.04
Gardner, Efford 7.50
Gunn, Fred 33.58
Goodwin, J. W. 90.00
Gassaway, W. A. 3.00
Green, Gettis 33.00
Green, Ettis 21.00
Graves, Lorene 1.50
Green, Woodrow, ... 4.50
Glass, F. E. 1.50
General Welding Co. 10.50
Honeycutt, Melvin 143.00
Holmes, Bradford, ... 138.00
Horn, N. Y. 14.40
Handley, Chas. 1.50
Hayes Chev. Co. 1,545.14
Hobson, J. B. 1.10
Hollis, Dock 3.00
Hughes, W. A. 40.50
Hercules Powder Co. 44.94
Hassett, M. T. 25.00
Hall, L. J. 10.00
Harless, C. F. 134.40
Henton, Elza 32.00
Harper H. H. 18.60
Harper, M. C. 18.00
Harper, J. J. 37.50
Harris, Edward 5.00
Hollis, D. E. 9.50
Headley, J. B. 18.75
Herring, Jim. 26.25
Harpersville Garage 7.48
Hassett, Owen 4.50
Hand, R. M. 62.10
Horton, Sam 2.40
Holder & Sharrok 4.25
Ingram, W. L. 377.23
Ingram, D. B. 5.00
Ingersoll Rand Co. ..... .50
Jones & Hernandez Machine Co. 13.75
Joiner, J. J. 30.00
Johnson, Freeman 2.00
Johnson, J. H. 9.60
Jemison, Robert 96.00
Jeter Mercantile Co. 5.90
Jones, C. W. 6.00
Juzan, J. W. 5.85
Jones, Wash 19.10
Kendrick, Barney 6.40
Kendrick, Floyd 7.80
Kendrick, B. C. 23.85
Kendrick, C. S. 20.80
Kendrick, T. L. 11.25
Kincaid, Woodrow 4.50
Knight Iron & Metal Co. 158.67
Kimbrough, D. G. 4.86
Lee, J. P. 300.00
Lambert, Earl 16.80
Lambert, James 8.00
Lowery, Regnold 360.00
Luqure, J. H. 90.00
Lester, R. B. 499.70
Lester Lumber Co. 16.71
Lyon, Marvin 113.50
Luquire, Jim 309.00
Looney, G. C. 36.00
Lackey & Murphy 12.05
Longview Saginaw Lime Wks 11.00
Lawson Auto Parts Co. 72.96
Lubre Co. 269.22
Leeds Supply Co. 210.40
Looney, A. B. 6.50
Long Lewis Hardware Co. 97.68
Lee, Rowland 132.80
Looney, Claude 4.50
Lee, Clifton 1.50
Lester, Mrs. R. B. 3.00
Little, Fletcher 1.50
Martin, Tom 1.00
Murphy, J. L. 505.95
Montevallo Lumber Co. 70.46
Moore Handley Hardware Co. 657.22
Mullins, L. C. 7.23
Mooney, Nath 20.00
Maddox, Marion 130.00
Martin, J. E. 45.50
Mooney, Marlin 16.50
Moore, W. B. 24.93
Mitchum, Walter 26.25
Melton, Woodrow 3.00
Malone, J. W. 2.00
Mooney, B. B. 5.00
McClannahan, J. N. 9.00
McGhee, A. P. 416.98
McGraw, Solon E. 167.01
McClendon, Bill 5.20
McClinton, Hugh 3.00
McEwen, J. F. 41.00
McCranie, Guy 140.00
McCullers, J. W. 8.00
McDuffie, B. W. 8.00
Niven, Frank 17.10
Nunnally, L. H. 384.55
Nickerson Drug Co. 131.00
Newport Culvert Co. 1,163.68
Niven, E. P. 6.00
Nash, Abe 3.20
Nash, T. R. 140.00
Norris, W. I. 35.60
Payne, J. E. 40.00
Payne, Bros. 124.25
Pittman, J. D. Tractor Co. 5,819,99
Peoples Finance & Thrift Co. 432.50
Pope, J. F. & Co. 354.63
Phillips, Tom 1.00
Porter, Geo. W. 3.50
Pitts, J. B. 61.88
Poe, J. T. 1.00
Pope, Earl 1.50
Roy, V. J. 285.60
Rutherford, G. W. 254.40
Ray, T. P. 18.75
Roper, J. W. 32.00
Ritch, Claude 6.00
Runyan, W. T. 3.00
Riddle, W. E. 110.90
Reynolds, J. R. 63.14
Rayfield, G. W. 9.00
Roach, J. N. 15.00
Ray, W. E. 38.16
Richey, Robert 10.50
Roads Construction Co. 32.50
Roy, M. G. 1.44
Rachels, J. W. 32.00
Richie, N. L. 2.50
Ray, Richmon 4.50
Rich, Auburn 1.50
Rice, James 3.00
Simmons, R. D. 384.00
Stnson, Offie 407.00
Smith, Nick 6.75
Standard Oil Co. 5,419.12
Smith, W. M. & Co. 303.70
Spurgeon, Thomas 16.80
Stonecypher, G. T. 6.00
Stonecypher, Denny 2.00
Strother, Enoch 2.25
Shirley, Dowell 7.60
Shirley, Norman 17.40
Shirley, J. M. 4.80
Smith, John H. 4.50
Smith, N. D. 10.00
Steelman, J. R. 10.50
Shelby Iron Co. 13.84
Shoop, W. P. 3.36
Smith, John 78.40
Stinson, Neal 101.00
Sou. Coal & Coke Co. 141.55
Sawyers, Walter 12.98
Strother, Henderson 2.50
Spradley, C. W. Hdw. & Seed Store 60.00
Southern Culvert Co. 279.60
Summers, Ishmael 1.50
Summers, Roy 7.50
Stinson, Sam 5.40
Tinney, Ollie 300.00
Spurgeon, T. B. 21.60
Thompson, Clyde 390.00
Tri-State Culvert Co. 300.86
Tillery, F. 1.50
Taylor, L. C. 2. 97
Templin, W. H. 64.71
Templin, Rosser 128.00
Turner, Calvin 1.50
Templin, J. M. 4.00
Tatum, S. M. 164.00
Tinney, C. R. 160.00
Underwood, Herbert 142.36
Vernon, J. M. 153.05
Vick, Albert 4.50
Vernon, Jesse 50.00
Vincent Mercantile Co. 2.00
Vardaman, John 1.50
Vanderslice, Fon 3.00
Wallis, Maples 390.00
Wyatt, Jack 341.44
Wells Clifton 295.00
White, C. E. 11.70
Wood Chevrolet Co. 232.82
Woodlawn Auto Parts Co. 8.00
Wofford Oil 331.39
Wooten, Jim 89.21
Wooley, Knox Motor Co. 93.98
Walton, T. R. 146.53
Whorton, Paul 2.00
Whorton, J. M. 84.00
Word, A. M. ..... .55
Wyatt, Carl 10.00
Walker, J. E. 6.01
Wyatt, Vesta 7.50
Weldon, T. A. 7.00
Wallis, James 3.00
Weldon, G. W. 122.59
White, Jim 7.35
Walton Service Station 4.95
Weed, T. M. 9.80
Youngblood, Donald 105.60
Young & Vann Supply Co. 5.60

BEAT ROAD FUND

BEAT NO. 1

January 1st, 1936—
Balance on hand ..... $ 1.42
Receipts 0 ..... .00
Disbursements: Fred Gunn 1.42
July 1st, 1936—
Balance on hand ..... .00

BEAT NO. 2

January 1st, 1936—
Balance on hand 8.02
Receipts 0 ..... .00
Dsbursements: Walter Sawyer 8.02
July 1st, 1936—
Balance on hand ..... .00

BEAT NO. 3

January 1st, 1936—
Balance on hand 13.75
Receipts 0 ..... .00
Disbursements: J. M. Vernon 13.75
July 1st, 1936—
Balance on hand ..... .00

BEAT NO. 4

January 1st, 1936—
Balance on hand 15.24
Receipts 0 ..... .00
Disbursements:
Herbert Underwood 15.24
July 1st, 1936—
Balance on hand ..... .00

BEAT NO. 5

January 1st, 1936—
Balance on hand 6.00
Receipts 0 ..... .00
Disbursement: R. D. Simmons 6.00
July 1st, 1936—
Balance on hand ..... .00

BEAT NO. 6

January 1st, 1936—
Balance on hand 5.45
Receipts 0 ..... .00
Disbursements: L. H. Nunnally 5.45
July 1st, 1936—
Balance on hand ..... .00

BEAT NO. 7

January 1st, 1936—
Balance on hand 2.82
Receipts 0 ..... .00
Disbursements: Jack Wyatt .. 2.82
July 1st, 1936—
Balance on hand ..... .00

BEAT NO 8

January 1st, 1936—
Balance on hand 8.59
Receipts 0 ..... .00
Disbursements: W. E. Ray 8.59
July 1st, 1936—
Balance on hand ..... .00

BEAT NO.9

January 1st, 1936—
Balance on hand ..... .50
Receipts 0 ..... .00
Disbursements: Geo. Porter .50
July 1st, 1936—
Balance on hand ..... .00

BEAT NO. 10

January 1st, 1936—
Balance on hand 1.10
Receipts 0 ..... .00
Disbursements:
Frazier Thompson 1.10
July 1st, 1936—
Balance on hand ..... .00

BEAT NO 11

January 1st, 1936—
Balance on hand 1.01
Receipts 0 ..... .00
Disbursements: A. C. Dement 1.01
July 1st, 1936—
Balance on hand ..... .00

BEAT NO. 12

January 1st, 1936—
Balance on hand 8.98
Receipts 0 ..... .00
Disbursements: W. H. Coats .. 8.98
July 1st, 1936—
Balance on hand ..... .00

BEAT NO 13

January 1st, 1936—
Balance on hand 8.40
Receipts 0 ..... .00
Disbursements: W. H. Coats 8.40
July 1st, 1936—
Balance on hand ..... .00

BEAT NO 14

January 1st, 1936—
Balance on hand 2.75
Receipts 0 ..... .00
Disbursements: Roy Summers 2.75
July 1st, 1936—
Balance on hand ..... .00

BEAT NO. 15

January 1st, 1936—
Balance on hand ..... .11
Receipts 0 ..... .00
Disbursements: Roy Summers .11
July 1st, 1936—
Balance on hand ..... .00

BEAT NO. 16

January 1st, 1936—
Balance on hand 1.90
Receipts 0 ..... .00
Disbursements:
Frasier Thompson 1.90
July 1st, 1936—
Balance on hand ..... .00

BEAT NO, 17

January 1st, 1936—
Balance on hand 4.45
Receipts 0 ..... .00
Disbursements: Porter Cates 4.45
July 1st, 1936—
Balance on hand ..... .00

BEAT NO. 18

January 1st, 1936—
Balance on hand 2.25
Receipts 0 ..... .00
Dsbursements: J. B. Headley 2.25
July 1st, 1936—
Balance on hand ..... .00

BEAT NO. 19

January 1st, 1936—
Balance on hand 14.74
Receipts 0 ..... .00
Disbursements: Jack Wyatt 14.74
July 1st, 1936—
Balance on hand ..... .00

BEAT NO 20.

January 1st, 1936—
Balance on hand 6.45
Receipts 0 ..... .00
Disbursements:
Sou. Coal & Coke Co. 6.45
July 1st, 1936—
Balance on hand ..... .00

BEAT NO. 21

January 1st, 1936—
Balance on hand 1.00
Receipts 0 ..... .00
Disbursements: Jack Wyatt .. 1.00
July 1st, 1936—
Balance on hand ..... .00

The law authorizing collection of the above taxes has been repealed and will be eliminated here-after.

OUTSTANDING INDEBTEDNESS AS OF JULY 1st, 1936

BONDS: Authorized by the election held in 1923, payable in 30 years bearing 5½% interest payable semi-annually $375,000.00
Nineteen of these bonds have been purchased by the Board for the Sinking Fund, leaving Bonds outstanding $356,000.00

WARRANTS: Issued by the Board, registered by the County Treasurer and described as follows:

Columbiana Savings Bank Loan due 1-10-37 ..... $ 40,000.00
Columbiana Savings Bank Interest due 1-10-37 ..... 2,000.00
Lauderdale, A. A., Past due salary 375.00

The following claims have been filed and are being paid in monthly installments out of the Gasoline Funds of the districts mentioned.

DISTRICT NO. 1

Columbiana Cash Store Transferee Road Work Claims ..... $ 1,188.47
Dixie Culvert & Metal Co. Balance on pipe .. 55.70
Fulton, L. G. Transferee Road work claims 211.76
Lyon, Marvin Transferee Road work claims .. 55.00
McGhee, A. P. Transferee road work claims .. 914.70
Newport Culvert Co., Balance on pipe 266.00
Pittman, J. D. Tractor Co. Tractor and parts 1,650.00
Pope, J. F. Co. Inc. Transferee Road work claims 6,037.95
Reinhardt, T. M. Transferee Road work claims 144.75
Smith, W. M. & Co., Balance on pipe 423.22
Wimberly & Thomas Hardware Co. Transferee Road work claims 110.00

TOTAL District No. 1 ..... $11,057.55

DISTRICT NO. 2

Austin Western Road Machinery Co. Grader lease ..... $ 966.00
Galion Iron Works & Mfg Co. Grader lease .. 1,327.32
Georgia Carolina Oil Co., Grease 116.37
Pittman, J. D. Tractor Co. Tractor lease 1,311.00
Pittman, J. D. Tractor Co. Parts Acct. 142.98
Southern Culvert Co., Balance on pipe acct. .. 335.80
Standard Oil Co., Gas and oil 515.73

TOTAL District No. 2 ..... $4,715.20

DISTRICT NO 3

Galion Iron Works & Mfg Co. Grader lease .. $1,586.40
Newport Culvert Co. Pipe acct. 512.64
Pittman, J. D. Tractor Co. Tractor lease 1,785.00
TOTAL District No. 3 ..... $3,884.04

DISTRICT NO 4

Pittman, J. D. Tractor Co. Tractor lease $1,258.75

: CERTIFICATE :

State of Alabama,
Shelby County:

I, J. M. Lyon, president of the Board of Revenue of Shelby County, Alabama, hereby certify that the foregoing pages one to twenty-five, both inclusive, contain a true and correct Report of Receipts and Disbursements of said Board for the six months period ending June 30th 1936, together with a schedule of Indebtedness, as the same appears and remains of record in the office of the County Treasurer.

Witness my hand this ——— day of July 1936.

J. M. LYON,
President of the Board of Revenue of Shelby County, Alabama.

Alabama's Most Distinctive Weekly

The Shelby County Democrat

Single Copy Five Cents — "THE VOICE OF DEMOCRACY" — Subscription: $1.00 Per Year

Shelby County's Leading Newspaper

VOLUME FIVE — COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JULY 16th, 1936. — NUMBER FIFTEEN

UNDER THE COURTHOUSE DOME

M. W. W.

* * *

A statement from the Sheriff's official force bespeakes further activity. We print from records in this busy office the following, and congratulate these officers for the conscientious discharge of their duty:

July 7th. Sheriff's Deputies Lee, White, Bozeman and Shaw seized one 500 gallon still near Helena and poured out 500 gallons Mash and arrested one man and placed in County Jail, charged with distilling.

July 9th. Sheriff Fore ran two Raiding Squads on the Highways. Lee, Foster and White worked on the North end of Montgomery highway, making six searches for Beer and Whiskey and made two arrests for V. P. L.

Sheriff Fore and Deputies Bozeman and Thomas worked the South end of the Montgomery highway and made 3 searches for beer and whiskey and made 1 arrest for V. P. L.

Deputies Lee, White and Shaw made one raid Saturday and made one arrest for V. P. L.

Sheriff's Deputies Lee and Foster made two raids Sunday and made two arrests for V. P. L.

Sheriff Fore and Deputies White, Lee, Bozeman, Foster, Thomas and Shaw seized a large quantity of whiskey and beer.

Sheriff Fore and Deputies made 10 arrests for V. P. L.; 3 for Drunkeness; 1 for resisting Officer; 2 for receiving or concealing stolen property; 1 for distilling; 1 for burglary 1 for grand larceny; and 1 for A. W. W. The Jail register shows there are 14 inmates.

Sheriff Fore and his Deputies will continue making raids on beer and whiskey.

* * *

With much talk about the weather and "nobody doing anything about it"—as stated by Mark Twain, Old Sol continues his hectic march across the heavens, but the officers "Under the Dome" have banded together and in some miraculous way have installed a new and up to date Drinking Fountain featuring the universally popular drink—ICED WATER! An improvement long needed! The imposing structure containing H-2-O, is the most welcome addition noted in the refinishing, painting ando general repair program recently completed. So, its "Pass around the water and we'll all take a drink" in the Corridor—at any hour you may chance to stroll through. Come on in Stranger and quench your thirst!

* * *

Twenty million ballots will be sent out by the Literary Digest in an endeavor to answer the question WHO will be our next President, two months before the Election. The past Digest test votes, have been uncannily accurate. We await their poll with keen eagerness—but are still staking our "nickels" on Franklin Delano Roosevelt!

Alabama Farmers Growing More Pigs

MONTGOMERY—Alabama has 24 per cent more pigs than it had at this time last year, reports J. C. Garrett, State and Federal statician, who states that 638,000 pigs are on farms of he State compared with 515,000 at the same time last year.

The present pig crop is the largest in Alabama since 1924, says the statistician. "The increase is due both to larger numbers of sows farrowing and to a larger number of pigs saved per litter.

"The average number of pigs saved was 5.65 per litter this spring compared with 5.36 per litter in the spring of 1935. Sows farrowing this spring are estimated at 113,000 head. or 118 per cent of the 96,000 head that farrowed in the spring of 1935.

Mr. Garrett also reports that there are 29 per cen more pigs in the United States this year than were last year. The estimate is 41,884,000, an increase of 9,504,000.

Do you know only four states have more illiteracy than Alabama?

COOPERATION FROM PARENTS NEEDED TO DECREASE EPIDEMIC

Dr. J. N. Baker, State health officer, said Sunday he was hopeful the infantile paralysis epidemic in North Alabama had about reached its peak and would decline from now on with the continued cooperation of all citizens and all agencies which he said has been a powerful factor in curbing the spread of the disease.

His statement was made following receipt during the day of reports of four new cases, two in Jefferson, one in Lawrence and one in Escambia The case reported by a physician at Canoe in Escambia County was, in his opinion "sporadic," and not connected in any way with the North Alabama epidenic. No additional fatalities were recorded during the day.

Though the number of new cases of which he was officially advised was relatively small yesterday. Dr. Baker did not seek to discount in any way the possibility that they might be added to substantially today with the arrival of reports tha were deferred over the week end. This possibility was taken fully into consideration, however, in connection with his statement that he was hopeful the peak of the epidemic had about been reached.

Possible Prevention

The presence already in Alabama of a hitherto unheralded agency that may prove of material assistance in abating the epidemic and stamping out the disease, was made public for the first time last night by Dr. D. G. Gill, director of the Bureau of Preventable Diseases of the State Health Department, who said the department had forwarded to every physician in Alabama full particulars concerning a preventive formula for use as a nasal spray which has been made available by the United States Public Health Service, and directions as to its use. This formula is a solution of picric acid and sodium alum. Through wholesale druggists and drug stores it should be available in all sections of the state early in the week, he said.

MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN AT STRAND

Once again the matchless genius of Frank Capra has asserted itself and brought to the screen a triumph of the highest calibre. There can no longer be any doubt that Mr. Capra is in a class alone so far as motion picture direction is concerned. He makes a few pictures, but they bear the unmistakable mark of technical perfection.

To this director's last three films Lady for a Day, It Happened One Night, and Broadway Bill, each of them fine enough to warm the heart of an ordinary director for the duration of his professional life—is added now "Mr. Deeds Goes To Town," which opens today at the Strand Theatre with Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur in the important roles.

It is an enchanting film, merry, human, romantic, intelligent, in the inimitable Capra manner. It brings a new and charming Gary Cooper to his innumerable fans, and it finds in Jean Arthur a star of the first magnitude, lovely, clever and sparkling. Together, under Mr. Capra's guiding wand, they have given a performance that lacks nothing. Mr. Cooper and Miss Arthur have a treat in store for you.

NOTICE!

The Shelby County Division Farmers Union will hold an old fashion basket picnic at Camp Branch-Saginaw School on Thursday, July 30th, beginning at 10 A. M. The public is invited and especially all crafts of organized labor.

National President E. H. Everson of St. Charles, South Dakota and other prominent speakers will be on the program.

M. R. Douglas, County Secretary.

This makes school money from property taxes, state, county and city, about $5,000,000 less.

Do you know Alabama property values are $322,000,000 less than they were five years ago?

Cash Farm Income Is Almost Doubled

AUBURN — Cash farm income from cotton, wheat, tobacco, corn, and hogs increased 90 per cent from 1932 to 1935, according to figures submitted in the annual report of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

"The cash income from the five major commodities increased from $1,365,000,000 in 1932 to $2,593,000,000 in 1935, while the cash income from all other farm products increased from $3,012,000,000 in 1932 to $4,307,000,000 in 1935," says Dr. L. N. Duncan, director of the State Extension Service, in releasing the report.

"These figures combined show that the annual cash income from farm products increased from $4,377,000,000 in 1932 to $6,700,000,000 in 1935. Rental and benefit payments accounted for nearly 25 per cent of this increase. The remainedr is attributed to increase in prices.

Higher Farm Income Increases New Cars

AUBURN—New automobile registrations in Alabama totaled 39,332 in 1935 compared with only 10,357 in 1932, Dr. L. N. Duncan, director of the State extension service reported today in pointing out that the cash receipts from the sale of principal farm products in the state rose from $59,066,000 in 1932 to $104,292,000 in 1935, an increase of 77 per cent.

This increase in farm income has not only helped farmers but it has greatly improved business conditions throughout the State, he said.

Do you know the State minimum program sets an average of $75. per month, or $525. per year for a seven month term?

Farmers of Shelby Receive Payments

Farmers of Shelby County received a total of $240,268.76 in rental and benefit payments and profits on cotton options between the time hte AAA program started in 1933 and February 29th this year, reports A. A. Lauderdale, County Agent, who has been responsible for distributing the checks to farmers in this county.

Total benefit payments to farmers throughout Alabama have amounted to $39,237.230. Statistics furnished by County Agent Lauderdale also show that the total value of cotton and cotton seed increased from $37,402,000 in 1932 to $84,105,839 in 1935 an increase of 125 per cent.

In releasing these figures, Mr. Lauderdale stated that this increase in income has played an important par in increasing the business conditions in Shelby County and the State of Alabama.

ALABAMA HAS ONE OF MOST ECONOMICAL SETUPS OF THE NATION IN SCHOOL SYSTEMS

MONTGOMERY— Further evidence of the economy of Alabama's school system is seen in the tendency of other states to do away with small districts and organize on a county—wide or state—wide basis. The latest state to advocate abolishing small districts is Oregon, where John H. Carkin of the State Tax Commission, estimated $3,000,000 can be cut from the present cost of $17,000,000.

Alabama, recently described in Washington as having one of the most economical setups in the nation, has the county unit system. There are 67 county and 45 city districts, contrasted to as many as 10, 000 districts in some states. The larger districts made necessary fewer boards and superintendents, cutting expense.

Heart Drifts

THE LOVE THAT YOU RETURNED TO ME

The love that you returned to me,
dear one,
Is love that you shall hunger for,
you say.
Is it because its hold has grown too
strong
That fearing thraldom you must
go away?
"I hurry from the potency of need
For all you give. I am afraid that I
Who love you more than you, dear,
do believe
Shall grow to loathe love's bondage
by and by."

'Tis thus you speak. You are a
little boy
Who sees the world as his brave
hunting ground
And fears to claim one spot as his
alone
Lest owning it, his spirit will be
bound.
Love must be free—I kno wthat
more than you.
Wind, spring, dawn, stars are not
held in the hand.
Yet there's no force that can uproot
them, dear,
Love is not grasped—oh, don't you
understand?

—H. W.

HAPPINESS

If I might have one prayer and one
alone
Granted for all the hearts that I
hold dear
(Aside from the untimate peace),
I could make it known
In a brief petition—one word
crystal clear:
Happiness! God grant it now, I
pray,
That shining something in the
human breast
With which men walk light-hearted
all the way,
Without which there is never any
rest.

Happiness! One brief and shining
word,
Yet underlying it is all of good,
No heart is happy quite, Thou
knowest Lord,
Unless beneath it life runs as it
should:
A clean, clear, sparkling stream to
heal and bless,
Man's highest goal on earth is
happiness.

TOIL AWAY

Toil away and set the stone
That shall stand when you are gone.
Ask not that another see
The meaning of your masonry.

Grind the gem and dig the well,
For what? For whom?—I cannot
tell.
The stone may mark a boundary
line,
The well may flow, the gem may
shine.

Be it wage enough for you
To shape them well and set them
true,
Of the future, who can tell?
Work, my friend, and so farewell.

—J. J. C.

RECORDED—WHERE?

When life is done,
And all these troublous days
Are but a ripple on the eternal sea;
When the rising sun,
Brilliant and warm, sheds no more
light for me;
In what new phase
Shall my turbulent spirit then be
manifest?
Perhaps when I
Go back into the elements, some pool
Hitherto calm will have strange tremors; high
In the air some bird may falter, or
some cool
Sane clerk may drop his pen and
beat his breast
Perhaps instead,
Some patient dust coalescing into
stone
Will draw me into a different form
of peace
Than ever I have dreamed of. When
the lone
Last journey starts, and all these
problems cease,
Where shall it be recorded? In sky
or grass,
In forest or field or desert, what
thing shall dread
Life for a startled moment while I
pass?

HEALTH OFFICER OF SHELBY COUNTY WILL CLOSE PLAYGROUNDS

Reclassified In Chancery 1-6-38

Dr. H. C. Nickson, Shelby County Health Officer ,has ordered the cessation of all play ground and recreational activities until the Infantile Paralysis situation has cleared. The Playgrounds recently opened in Calera, Montevallo and Columbiana have been closed down. Dr. Nickson also urges the parents to cooperate with him in keeping children at home, and away from large crowds or groups where the danger in taking this dread malady is much greater.

RESOLUTIONS

Vincent, Alabama
July 9th, 1936

Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to take from our ranks our worthy Brother co—worker and president of our club Frank A. Gorman Jr and Whereas we, the members of Vincent, Alabama Civic Club deeply mourn the loss of a true and loyal friend, one who devoted his time and talents to the advancement of all the undertakings of this Club be it resolved; First; That we the members of Vincent Alabama Civic Club wish to extend to his mother Mrs. F. A. Gorman Sr and Jimmie Gorman his Brother, and to all relatives and friends our deepest sympathy in their bereavement; Second, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to his Mother, a copy to Jimmie, a copy be spread upon the minutes of this club and a copy be sent to both County News papers, The Shelby County Reporter and The Shelby County Democrat.

A. W. Tucker,
Geo. A. Rice,
A. L. Horton, Committee.

BUSINESS WOMEN'S MEETING OPENED ON LAST SATURDAY AT ALABAMA STATE COLLEGE

MONTEVALLO—The conference of business women at Alabama College opened with a general meeting on Saturday morning at which Mrs. Eudora Ramsey Richardson, of Rhicmond, Va., spoke. Thursday evening she addressed the faculty and student body on the subject "Is This A Woman's World."

In addition to speaking to the group of business women assembled here, Mrs. Richardson was to lead the Student Career Conference, which was originally scheduled July 8-10, but which was indefinitely postponed on account of the prevalence of infantile paralysis in some sections of the State. This was purely a precautionary measure, according to President A. F. Harmon, and no plans have been announced for holding the meetisg at a later date durthe summer. Due to the crowded schedule on the campus between now and the opening of the next session it appears that the career meeting may not be held.

At the general meeting of busisess women at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon Dr. J. A. Keller, State Superintendent of Education; Dean T. H. Napier, Dr. Iva L. Peters and Dr. Minnie L. Steckel were the speakers. At this time the special booklet on the Employability of Women, which was prepared by Alabama College in cooperation with the national and state Business and Professional Women's Clubs, was presented to the group.

Tea was served at 4 o'clock following the general discussion after the meeting.

Confederate Pension Warrants Mailed Out

MONTGOMERY—Confederate pension warrants for the quarterly period beginning July 1, totaling $166,110 were mailed to all probate judges in this state last week by State Auditor Charles E. McCall.

Of he total, only 212 checks went to veterans of the War beween the States, as compared with checks for 246 during the April quarter, and 278 for the first three months of 1936.

Do you know people in Alabama pay only 2.76 per cent of their income to schools, while the average for the nation is 3.64?

COLUMBIANA 25 YEARS AGO

* * *

Messrs Calvin Weldon and Scott Taylor of Wilsonville spent Tuesday in Columbiana.

* * *

Don't forget to carry your chickens and eggs to the Columbiana Bottling Works. They pay highest cash prices.

* * *

Walter Seales of Shelby spent last Monday in Columbiana.

* * *

We do not like the harem skirts—they bag at the knees.

* * *

Mrs. Beatrice Clapp of Selma visited her sister, Mrs. J. T. Leeper, this week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Peers, former residents of Columbiana, now residing in Selma, are in Columbiana the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barnett.

* * *

Master Chester Scott, who has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. D. S. Lightcap has returned to his home in Greenvlle.

* * *

Mrs. Kate Wallace and Mrs. Rosa Teague are spending a few days at their old home in Klein.

* * *

Dave Wohl, prominent merchant, spent last Sunday in Birmingham.

* * *

The Annual Music Convention will meet in Columbiana on July 22-23 at the Courthouse. Come and bring your song books.

John M. Dye, President.
P. B. Shaw, Secretary.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Duran, of Birmingham, are visiting friends in the city.

* * *

Dr. F. F. Crow, postmaster at Montevallo, spent Monday in Columbiana on business.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Horsley returned Sunday from a visit to relatives on Sand Mountain.

* * *

Mrs. Willie Chandler of Gadsden, is visiting Dr. and Mrs. Joel Chandler.

* * *

Misses Rob Wallace and Nell Johnson and Dr. Sam H. Wallace spent a few days in Klein this week.

* * *

W. F. Farley, Cashier of Columbiana Savings Bank, has been made Treasurer of the County Board of Education.

SHORT SCHOOL TERMS WERE BITTERLY OPPOSED BY HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS IN STATE

MONTGOMERY —Short school terms were bitterly stressed by 65 high school students called before the 350 Parent—Teacher Association members attending the Summer Institute at the University of Alabama last week. Students from only three Alabama high schools present reported as many as eight months of school last year.

The students were called from 17 high schools to tell parents what they thought about the schools. What the ex ception of Brunswich, Georgia, all the schools were found in six Alabama counties. Only the students from Brunswick; Murphy High, Mobile; Woodlawn, Birmingham; and Tuscaloosa High, reported as much as eight months.

The other schools represented were Brookwood, Alberta, Holt, Gorgas, Bugl Junior High, Gordo, Pickens County High, Liberty, Carrollton, Hale County High, Akron, West Blocton and Tuscaloosa County High.

FARR REUNION AND PICNIC TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY 29

The Farr Reunion and Picnic will be held at the old home place as usual on Wednesday, July 29th. Relatives and friends are invited to come and bring well filled baskets. and help enjoy the day renewing old acquaintances and friends.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Drouth Damage Estimated at $300,000,000—Steel Fight Brings Union Labor Crisis—Landon Reconvenes Kansas Legislature.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

WHILE relentless heat drove the nation's farm losses from drouth toward the $300,000,000 mark and sent grain prices soaring, long needed rains in scattered regions of the drouth belt brought temporary relief. In sections of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, and Ohio, which faced the prospect of the disaster already confronting the Northwest, the rains were a Godsend to sun-parched corn fields, pastures, and crops of spring wheat. Rains in the Northwest revived portions of North and South Dakota, Montana and Nebraska.

But a heat wave lasting nearly a week had brought temperatures ranging from 90 to 114 in the Great Plains territory.

Twenty-three states, eight of them in the South, were listed as suffering in some degree from the drouth. Ten of them—North and South Dakota, Montana, Wyoming, Minnesota, Missouri, Tennessee, Oklahoma, Virginia and South Carolina—were already in a critical stage. Five others — Kentucky, Georgia, Alabama, North Carolina and West Virginia—were borderline cases. Eight others where the full severity of the drouth had not yet been felt were: Nebraska, Wisconsin, Iowa, Michigan, Illinois, Kansas, Indiana and Ohio.

With the full extent of the damage in the "dust bowl" area of the Northwest not yet known, the federal government made plans to deal with a long-range disaster. President Roosevelt, taking personal command of the relief program in Washington, announced that he would make a personal tour of the drouth-stricken areas within the next few weeks.

The President announced that the federal government had prepared a comprehensive plan whereby 170,000 out of 204,000 farm families impoverished by the drouth in the Northwest would be given immediate cash assistance. He declared that he will make his trip after the relief program has had an opportunity to get under way, to see for himself exactly how much damage was caused by the drouth and whether financially-ruined families are receiving the proper assistance.

He said that 50,000 farmers were being given jobs immediately on WPA projects at an average wage of $15 per week, carrying out useful work—digging wells, constructing earth dams to hold any rains which may fall in the near future and building farm-to-market roads. A livestock program is under way which would call for the movement of cattle from the arid sections as a private enterprise, to protect the foundation herds of the livestock growers.

ROMANCE outmaneuvered diplomacy in the life of Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, American minister to Denmark and former member of congress. The engagement of the daughter of William Jennings Bryan to Captain Boerge Rohde, an officer of the Danish army, was announced in Denmark by the latter's mother. Captain Rohde is a member of King Christian's personal bodyguard.

Ruth Bryan Owen

Captain Rohde arrived in America on the liner Drottningholm a day or two after his fiancee had reached the country. They were married at an estate on Long Island.

In political circles the opinion was expressed that Mrs. Owen will probably resign her diplomatic post in a short time. While there are no formal regulations which compel an American woman minister to resign when she weds, it has been customary for women in minor positions in the American foreign service to retire when they marry.

GOVERNOR Alf M. Landon returned to Topeka, Kas., after a vacation in the Colorado mountains, for the reconvening of the state legislature and to prepare for the acceptance speech he will deliver at the Republican notification ceremonies July 23.

The Republican presidential nominee appeared before a joint session of the legislature and urged passage of amendments to the state constitution to provide adequate social security measures. Governor Landon declared that care of the needy aged and others suffering misfortunes is a "public obligation."

Following his address, the Kansas senate adopted a constitutional amendment by a vote of 35 to 1, empowering the legislature to enact a uniform system of direct aid for needy aged persons, indigent infirm persons and others suffering misfortunes which give them a claim on society for aid. It likewise passed by a unanimous vote another proposed constitutional amendment authorizing the state to levy taxes on employers and employees for systems of old age pensions and unemployment insurance to which the beneficiary must contribute.

Meanwhile, Governor Landon opened a series of major conferences with farm leaders for the purpose of drafting a farm relief program for inclusion in his acceptance speech. He conferred with former Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, and former Senator Otis F. Glenn, Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas, Representative Clifford Hope of Kansas and R. K. Laubengayer, a Kansas farm publisher.

AS THE long-awaited campaign to unionize the nation's steel industry was under way, one of the most serious crises in the history of the American labor movement arose when strife broke out between William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor and John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America and head of the Committee for Industrial Organization, who has promoted the unionization drive in the steel industry.

William Green

Meeting in Washington, the executive council of the American Federation of Labor considered the matter of suspending eight national and international unions on the ground that these eight unions have begun the formation of a rival, or duel labor federation.

John L. Lewis announced that he would not respond to a summons of the executive council to answer charges that he had violated the federation's policy by trying to organize 500,000 steel workers into one big industrial union instead of into several unions divided by crafts.

Should the rift widen and a break occur, observers believe it would split the organized labor movement and affect its prestige and power at a critical time.

Denouncing the action of the Lewis group, President Green declared:

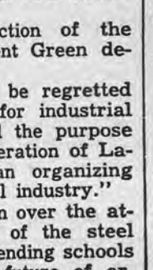
"It is sincerely to be regretted that the committee for industrial organization thwarted the purpose of the American Federation of Labor to inaugurate an organizing campaign in the steel industry."

Back of the collision over the attempted unionization of the steel industry are two contending schools of thought over the future of organized labor in America. One is that sponsored by Mr. Green which rose to power on a policy of trained craftsmen, trained by crafts The other is championed by John L. Lewis who visions a powerful labor machine organized regardless of crafts, which includes the semi-skilled and unskilled workers as well as the trained craftsmen.

DEFYING the threats of Communist members of the chamber of deputies, the French government decided to use armed force "with care" to oust French strikers who refuse to evacuate their places of business.

The announcement of this new policy was made by Minister of the Interior Roger Salengro, following the outbreak of fresh "folded arm" strikes in Paris and the provinces. It was estimated that 80,000 workers were still on strike in various industries throughout France.

SENATOR William E. Borah, about whose future political plans considerable doubt existed, formally announced that he would be a candidate for re-election to the senate.



Senator Borah

Several days before making his announcement the Idaho statesman had pledged allegiance to the Republican ticket and platform, thus removing the expressed doubts of many political leaders throughout the country regarding his stand in the presidential campaign. Previously Senator Borah had commented favorably on both the Republican and Democratic platforms, praising both for the stand they had taken on the question of monopolies.

The seventy-one-year-old senator in clarifying his position on the Republican platform said:

"I have no intention of bolting the ticket.

"I am supporting the platform and I have been supporting the platform from the beginning."

SOON after returning to his desk from a three-day pilgrimage to Virginia, President Roosevelt announced that he had granted Postmaster General James A. Farley leave of absence without pay from August 1 to November 5, the day after the presidential elections.

Thus Mr. Farley will be freed from official duties to devote himself during the next three months to the direction of the President's campaign for re-election. The announcement did not come as a surprise to those in informed political circles in Washington, but it had been rumored in some quarters that Mr. Farley would resign his cabinet post and retain his job as chairman of the Democratic National committee.

Mr. Farley announced that Representative Sam Rayburn of Texas would be chairman of the Democratic speakers' bureau. The campaign, he said, would be in full swing by Labor Day.

President Roosevelt's sojourn in Virginia took him to the dedication of Shenandoah National Park, to Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson and to Williamsburg, capital of the Old Dominion from 1699 to 1779. In an address at Jefferson's home, the President called on the nation to rekindle the "sacred fire" of "true freedom" which had lighted the "golden age" of American history. He declared the present emergency required the same leadership as that displayed by Thomas Jefferson.

CUTTING a big cake to celebrate his ninety-seventh birthday, John D. Rockefeller predicted that he would live to be one hundred. Despite temperature of 92 in the shade, the famous nonagenarian donned a sun helmet and went outdoors on his summer estate near Lakewood, N. J.

The multimillionaire oil man and philanthropist did not let the celebration of his birthday interfere with his daily nap or his daily afternoon automobile ride.

Mr. Rockefeller long since has given up all forms of athletic activities, including golf, formerly his favorite pastime. A few years ago he was down to a few holes of golf a day, but now he has given it up entirely. It has been his custom to spend his winters at Ormond Beach, Fla., and his summers either at Lakewood or at his other estate at Pocantico Hills near Tarrytown, N. Y.

WAR-WORRIED Europe shifted its anxiety from the Italo-Ethiopian sanctions problem to the newer and baffling question of what to do about the Free City of Danzig now seeking to free itself from the bonds of the League of Nations.

Adolf Hitler

The league disposed of the sanctions problem by voting to abolish them, thus to all practical intents and purposes removing Ethiopia from the family of sovereign states. Appearing personally before the league assembly, the refugee emperor, Haile Selassie, made a last moving bid for Ethiopia's freedom.

The "king of kings" denounced France and Great Britain without mentioning their names. To the generally expressed desire to reform the league, he said the weakness was not the league covenant itself, but a lack of international morality. The Negus' request for a loan of $50,000,000 to Ethiopia was voted down. Previously Haile had informed Capt. Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, that he would return to Ethiopia immediately to join his loyal tribesmen and fight for Ethiopian independence.

With Mussolini given satisfaction, the Danzig situation brought into the foreground the figure of Adolf Hitler, chancellor of Nazi Germany. It was a Nazi follower of Hitler, Dr. Arthur Greiser, president of the Danzig senate, who demanded independence for the former German city now surrounded by Polish territory and who denounced the league and Sean Lester, league high commissioner for the port.

Observers were of the opinion that Greiser was acting under orders from Chancellor Hitler. In view of Germany's expansionist program and its rearmament, they feel that Danzig will be the next Nazi objective now that the Rhineland is remilitarized. By the elimination of Commissioner Lester or by the curtailment of his authority over the international affairs of the city, it is believed the Nazi would be in a position to crush the opposition party and pave the way for annexation of Danzig by Germany.

A TOLL of 346 lives was exacted in the celebration of the Fourth of July throughout the United States.

Booming cannon crackers played a comparatively innocent part in the slaughter, for only 11 lives were lost in accidents due to firecrackers.

But if the nation heeded warnings about the danger of fireworks, it forgot the menace of motoring accidents, for 208 people in 36 states were killed as the result of accidents on streets and highways. Ninety persons were drowned in 36 states. Miscellaneous tragedies accounted for 37 additional fatalities in 15 states

SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL

By Carter Field

FAMOUS WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT

Washington. — President Roosevelt is enormously pleased with the general reception of his acceptance speech at Philadelphia.

Those who must support him for party regularity reasons but who have been hoping he would be more conservative if re-elected — the group following Senators Glass, Byrd, Tydings and Adams—are distressed. And the radical fringe is delighted.

The thought of comparing the New Deal fight against capital—against investments, if you please—to the fight of the colonists against British royal domination—came to the President almost at the last moment. He did not prepare his speech much in advance, and it is pretty nearly an accident that he took this particular tack.

It all grew out of the fuss and furore that was kicked up when announcement was made, a little more than a month ago, that the President would make his trip to Texas and other states at a time when the Republican national convention would be in progress. It was charged he was trying to steal the convention's publicity, to deprive it of its normal share of front page newspaper display, not to mention radio broadcasting and newspaper picture sections.

So he announced that on that trip he would make "historical talks," going into the history of the sections he visited.

He not only did, but found some very adroit ways of working good political arguments into them.

Even Went Further

But the conservative Democrats are very unhappy as a result. For, once embracing that theme, the President went a great deal further, by inference, than he has ever gone before. Just as, in the platform, which of course he dictated, he went a great deal further with regard to TVA than he has ever gone before. In fact, he approved language which might have been disquieting to the Supreme Court in his TVA decision. For instead of talking about "incidental" power, the President had the platform boast about the "yardstick" which would force electric rates down, and make electric current cheaper to all consumers.

Naturally the radical fringe is highly pleased. They had been somewhat disturbed at the soft-pedaling of their leaders at Philadelphia—the complete blackout of Dr. Tugwell, the failure to mention Prof. Frankfurter, the absence of most of the so-called Brain Trusters. But a few hours before the President was accepting the nomination Secretary of Agriculture Wallace was telling an audience that competition must go, even in manufacturing, eventually, and that collectivism and co-operatives were the thing!

All of which spells a much wider cleavage in the Democratic party, next year, assuming that Roosevelt is re-elected. For beyond the shadow of a doubt there would have been more than 21 Democratic senators opposed to that tax bill, aimed so sharply at corporations, had the President and Wallace made their speeches before instead of after that final vote in the senate.

Humorous Mistake

Failure of the Democrats at Philadelphia to make any statement answering the demand of the Republicans at Cleveland that the special power given the President to mark down still further the gold value of the dollar be revoked, was not an oversight.

Senator Robert J. Bulkley of Ohio, one of the leading Capitol Hill experts on currency, pointed out to members of the resolutions committee, when this matter was under advisement, that the Republicans had made a rather humorous mistake. The special power which the President still has, which would permit him to mark down the gold value of the dollar to one half its original value, along with the power to issue paper currency, or to adopt bimetalism, expires by limitation just a few days after inauguration!

So that, Senator Bulkley pointed out, to demand its repeal by a congress which does not come into power until a few days before that—nothing like sufficient time to put such an important measure through the house and senate—is rather in the nature of a futile gesture.

Even, the senator pointed out, in what Democrats regard as the unlikely contingency that the Republicans capture the Presidency and the house, there is no possible chance of their obtaining control of the senate for four more years. So even if there were a Republican landslide they could not repeal the provisions against the will of the Democrats.

Could Cut Dollar

During the months that remain before this power expires by limitation, in January, the President could if he wished do any of the three things authorized. He so far has taken advantage of only one of these powers. This was when he marked down the gold value of the dollar to 59.06 cents. So that, under the powers in this act, he could still mark it down to 50 cents of the original dollar. This would be considerably in excess of nine cents of the present dollar. It would be 9.06 cents of the original gold dollar. It would reduce the present dollar slightly more than 15 cents in its present gold value. Which would be immediately effective in making the dollar just that much less valuable in foreign exchange, hence making it that much easier to sell American goods abroad, and that much more expensive for Americans to buy foreign goods.

President Roosevelt, it so happens, has no present intention of exercising this power. There has been a firm conviction in Washington for some time that France would devalue the franc, and that then Britain would let the pound sterling drift down to equalize the French cut. As a matter of fact, there has been surprise in Washington that this has not occurred long since.

When and if this occurs the President will face a real problem as to whether to meet the change—so vastly important in foreign trade. But the best information obtainable is that he is not inclined to exercise his further power to devaluate the dollar even under this provocation.

Murray Causes Worry

"Alfalfa Bill" Murray of Oklahoma is really causing more concern among Democratic chieftains by his "walk" than is Alfred E Smith. Or James A. Reed. Or Bainbridge Colby. Or Joseph B. Ely. Or Judge Daniel F. Cohalan.

The answer is very simple. Elections are decided by electoral votes—not by the size of popular majorities in any particular states. A majority of 700, while a little nerve-racking when the returns are coming in, is just as good as 300,000 when the electoral votes are counted.

It so happens that the Democratic strategists do not regard the three states in which the "quintuplets" reside as doubtful. New York, the home of Al Smith, Colby and Judge Cohalan, they regard as "in the bag." Massachusetts, the home of former Governor Joseph B. Ely, they regard as a cinch on account of their confidence in Governor James M. Curley's oratory. Missouri, the home of Former Senator Reed, is conceded even by the Republicans as probably for Roosevelt. Naturally the Democrats are not worried about the "Show Me" state at all.

But Oklahoma is something else again. It is normally Democratic, but two factors are threatening to upset this normal alignment. One is the fact that, over a long period of years, Governor Alfred M. Landon, as an independent oil operator, has been building up friendships. As told in a recent dispatch, it was one of these friendships—that with Former Representative Charles Hamilton of Western New York, who went to Kansas to go in the oil business about 16 years ago—which was so potent in lining up the New York delegation for Landon.

In fact, it is the old friendships of Landon with men who happened to be influential in a number of eastern states that made the efforts of the "Old Guard" to stop Landon so futile.

Lehman Relents

The oil fields of Oklahoma happen to be mostly in the northern part of the state. Whereas it happens that the influence of "Alfalfa Bill" Murray is strongest in the southern part. Putting the two things together, friends of Landon who have been sizing up the situation are predicting he will carry the state by a very comfortable majority. Which would not worry the Democrats so much if the Republicans were not offering to bet on it!

This, plus the situation in Minnesota and North Dakota caused by the prospect that the Lemke-Coughlin-Townsend ticket will pull votes away from the New Deal, is the explanation of why there was such terrific pressure on Governor Herbert H. Lehman of New York to reconsider his determination not to run again for governor. The pressure proved successful.

The private view of many New York Democrats is that the state is fairly safe for Roosevelt if Lehman is on the ticket, and doubtful, if not swinging toward the Republican side, if Lehman is not on the ticket. If New York's 47 votes are safely in the Roosevelt column, there need be no worry in Janes A. Farley's office on election night about how Oklahoma goes. Or Minnesota. Or North Dakota.

With New York in the bag, even Illinois can take a walk.

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All Around the House

Cut out old canes in raspberry bushes when they are through bearing fruit. These canes will never bear fruit again.

* * *

Cloths saturated with polishing liquids if stored away in a closet often cause spontaneous combustion. Keep these cloths in a covered tin container.

* * *

Use the purest of cider vinegar for pickles and pickled preserves. Do not mix two different kinds of vinegar.

* * *

Oil or oily substances should never be used on waxed floors. They soften the wax, sink into wood and eventually darken it.

* * *

A pinch of baking soda added to the water in which a fowl is cooked will make it more tender.

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Iron the Easy Way with the GENUINE INSTANT LIGHTING Coleman SELF-HEATING IRON

The Coleman is a genuine Instant Lighting Iron. All you have to do is turn a valve, strike a match and it lights instantly. You don't have to insert the match inside the iron—no burned fingers. The Coleman heats in a jiffy; is quickly ready for use. Entire ironing surface is heated with point the hottest. Maintains its heat even for the fast worker. Entirely self-heating. Operates for ½¢ an hour. You do your ironing with less effort, in one-third less time. Be sure your next iron is the genuine Instant-Lighting Coleman. It's the iron every woman wants. It's a wonderful time and labor saver—nothing like it. The Coleman is the easy way to iron.

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HOT? TIRED? Drink KOOL-AID MAKES 10 GLASSES AT GROCERS 5¢

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If Weak, Run-Down, Feeling Sluggish

Cleanse your intestines of waste matter—don't allow poisons to continue to accumulate and break down your vitality and health. For biliousness, dizzy spells, sick headaches, upset stomach, bad breath, or lack of appetite, due to constipation, take Dr. Hitchcock's All-Vegetable Laxative Powder for quick relief. It is mild—but effective—it acts gently, yet thoroughly and removes that clogged condition of the bowels. Get the large yellow tin box from your druggist. Price 25c.

DR. HITCHCOCK'S Laxative Powder

WNU—8 29—36

Rid Yourself of Kidney Poisons

DO you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urination, backache, headache, dizziness, loss of energy, leg pains, swellings and puffiness under the eyes? Are you tired, nervous—feel all unstrung and don't know what is wrong?

Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly for functional kidney disorder permits excess waste to stay in the blood, and to poison and upset the whole system.

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They are recommended the world over. You can get the genuine, time-tested Doan's at any drug store.

DOAN'S PILLS

DRAGONS DRIVE YOU

SYNOPSIS

Jeb Braddon, young and fantastically successful broker of Chicago, is infatuated with Agnes Gleneith, beautiful daughter of a retired manufacturer. Rodney, a doctor, in love with Agnes, visits his brother, Jeb. Rod plans work at Rochester. Jeb suggests that he make a try for Agnes before leaving. In Rod there is a deeper, obstinate decency than in Jeb. Agnes believes to be happy, a girl must bind herself entirely to a man and have adorable babies. Rod visits Agnes and tells her of his great desire, but realizes it can never be fulfilled. Agnes' mother is attempting to regain her husband's love. Agnes has disturbing doubts as to what attracts her father in New York. Jeb tells Agnes he is going to marry her, and together they view an apartment in Chicago. Jeb asks Agnes to set an early date, but she tells him she cannot marry him. When the agent, Mr. Colver, offers to show them a furnished apartment, Jeb asks Agnes to see it alone, saying he must return to his office. Agnes consents and Jeb leaves. A radio is blaring terrifically from one of the apartments. Colver raps upon the door, which is opened by a scantily clad girl, who draws Agnes into the room. Colver finds her husband, Charles Lorrie, fatally shot. He calls the police. Myrtle Lorrie asks Agnes to phone Cathal O'Mara, a lawyer, to come at once. Agnes does.

CHAPTER II
—5—

"O'Mara's got to get me out of this! He can get me out," Mrs. Lorrie assured herself, "if he wants to! . . . You stand by me! I'm Myrtle—Myrtle Stiver Lorrie. You call me Myrtle! You're Agnes."

Agnes did not answer; she continued to step back away from the hands seeking her. She stared at the hands, white and soft and sensuous, and with scarlet stain on the nails; and she thought of one of those hands—the right one—holding a pistol, and that weak forefinger, with its scarlet stain, pulling the trigger once, twice—three times?

Some one rapped a demand for admittance upon the door; and Colver opened it.

Three men had come, none of them in uniform; but they were the police. They stepped in, instantly the door was opened.

The nearest man was the shortest of the three, but he was tall enough; he was straight and alert-looking and wiry. He was gray-eyed, and there was gray in his hair. Agnes had no need to be told that he was in command of the other two men, both bigger than he, and younger.

The last man in had quickly closed the door behind him, and he posted himself with his back against it; the other man advanced with his leader.

Agnes found that she had retreated, as they came in, or she had let Myrtle Lorrie pull her back to the center of the room; for she was standing there with Myrtle Lorrie's arms clasped tight about her.

These police in ordinary clothes were looking at her—at her and Myrtle Lorrie.

"You live here?" the gray man said to Myrtle. "You're the wife?"

But the wife did not answer; so Agnes did. "Yes, she lives here; she's the wife."

"Who are you?"

"I don't live here," said Agnes. "I just happened to come in."

"You mean you're a friend of hers?"

"No."

"How did you happen to come in?"

"I'll tell you," Colver now hurried to help her. "I'll tell you, Lieutenant Dolega. I was showing her, and the gentleman with her, some apartments! I had them upstairs; then the gentleman had to go; but she stayed. We heard the radio going in here; we knocked—"

Colver's quick, incoherent words ran over each other, and Lieutenant Dolega let him go on. At the end, he asked one question:

"Where is it?"

"Down there," said Colver; and Lieutenant Dolega and the other man moved away.

The man at the door had a notebook in his hand, and his pencil kept writing.

Lieutenant Dolega and his man, who had accompanied him, were walking very slowly. Would they never get there? Agnes pulsed with impatience. The calmness, the deliberation of these police in ordinary clothes, tantalized her. She watched them slowly proceed, studying the walls and the floor of the passage; when they were out of sight, she listened for some outcry such as Mr. Colver had made. But there was none.

They must have reached "it"—this girl's husband, shot and dead upon the floor. They had stopped and were stooping, probably, to see exactly what Myrtle Lorrie's soft, sensuous hand had done. How many times had she shot her husband?

That petty, particular curiosity strangely plagued Agnes. How long they had been married. How long had it been?

Agnes had to ask it, though she spoke in that awful silence. "How long were you married?" It came out in a whisper.

"Two years," Myrtle Lorrie whispered back. "My God, two years!"

From the bedroom there came no word nor voice of any sort—merely a succession of slight, rasping, mechanical sounds.

Myrtle Lorrie could stand this no longer. She dragged herself up until she supported herself on her own feet; and she screamed. She convulsed her arms tighter, but her scream gave Agnes strength to throw her off. Agnes was free, and she staggered off from her, shivering.

By EDWIN BALMER

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WNU Service

"O. K., Ulrich?" calmly inquired a voice from the bedroom.

"Go right ahead," replied Ulrich; but footsteps, which proved to be Dolega's, approached. At sight of him, Myrtle Lorrie stumbled backward and dropped into her big soft chair.

Some change glowed in Lieutenant Dolega's eyes; and his lips, when he spoke, moved less than before. His eyes noticed none of the others; from the moment he reappeared, he centered on Myrtle.

"Well," he said, "I saw what's done. Who did it?"

"I don't know! I don't know!"

"Were you here?"

"No; I came in! I tell you I came in!" she was shrieking now. "I came in; and there he was! Oh, my God, there he was!"

"So what did you do?"

"What?"

"What did you do! You took off your clothes and turned on the radio and sat here," Dolega supplied. He spoke, almost casually, to Colver.

"The pistol back there; did you pick it up?"

"Yes, sir; I saw there were four chambers discharged; then I put it back right where it was."

Dolega turned to Agnes. "Now I need your name."

Agnes gave it. If it meant anything to him, he did not betray the fact. "Where do you live?"

She told him.

"Who was you with when you came?"

Agnes shook her head; she would not tell. She was in this, but she would keep Jeb out. She was in no condition to appreciate that this was impossible.

There was a noise in the outer hall. Some one knocked in a sharp, commanding manner.

"Hello, Ulrich," Agnes heard in the silence which ensued when the door was opened.

Ulrich repeated a name which Agnes did not catch; and he admitted, with some deference, a man of medium height, self-confident and half bald. He was altogether different from the first three. He was whiter and softer of flesh and wore the marks of education along with his authority.

"Shut Up About Bert!" She Gasped, Barely Audibly.

"Mr. Nordell," Dolega called him, and said to her: "Mr. Nordell is an assistant state's attorney."

"Miss Gleneith—this is Miss Agnes Gleneith, Mr. Nordell—is a daughter of Robert C. Gleneith. She says, and he says"—Dolega jerked toward Colver—"that he was showing her a flat; and they just happened to come in here. It looks as if it might be so."

"It is so," said Agnes; but fear for herself had reached her at last.

"Ready to look at it?" Dolega asked the attorney.

Agnes' eyes followed Dolega's gray head and Mr. Nordell's round, bald spot at the crown of his head as they went to the bedroom. It was at this moment that she realized that they were not going to that room merely to see what was there, but that their purpose was to collect proof that Myrtle Lorrie had killed her husband, so that they could have her killed—have her life, in her turn, taken from her.

Her warm, soft, sensuous life that she loved so! Agnes gazed at her, huddled in her big chair, her sensations sweeping over her; she was frightened as she had not been before.

"When's he goin' to come?" she gasped at Agnes. "Oh, God, when's he goin' to come?"

"Who?" said Agnes. "Bert?" For suddenly she remembered Myrtle's cry into the phone: "Oh, God, Bert!" Who was Bert, and what was he to her?

Myrtle pinked from one of the hot flushes that swept her, and then went pale. "Shut up about Bert!" she gasped, barely audibly. "Where's that damn lawyer of mine?"

So it was not horror that swept her—horror at what she had done. That must have been in it, but chiefly it was fear, and her longing for life, for her own sensations to continue in her soft, warm body, no matter what she had done.

There was a new knock at the door. It was not loud; the man was not striking with his knuckles. He tapped with a finger-tip which said: "Take your choice: admit me or take the consequences."

Ulrich opened the door.

"I'm coming in, Ulrich."

Ulrich let him in; and his presence was like an alarm, calling Nordell and Dolega from the bedroom; and the fourth man (some one called him Jensen) followed them. So the three police in plain-clothes and the assistant state's attorney confronted the young man who had come in.

He was tall but not quite so tall as Jeb—and Rod. Why did Agnes' mind suddenly flee to them? Her thought caught them only in a flash of comparison; for this man was of their age, with some quality like Rod—or like Jeb; which was it? She was confused, responding to the new emotional tension.

The feeling of conflict filled the room. These men were antagonists—one against the four.

The one by himself stood easily, but on watch. He was not on guard; for to feel one on guard, you feel him thrown back into an attitude of defense. It was the four who confronted him who, you felt, were on guard; he was alone, but it was he who would, at the opportunity, strike.

Agnes did not begin to comprehend how her presence influenced everything that followed. It was her intrusion and the consequent involvement of Agnes Gleneith in the murder of Charles Lorrie that the case would turn upon. O'Mara had had nearly twenty minutes in which to appreciate that fact; and he had required not one—he had felt it immediately.

"You're quick on a case, O'Mara," incautiously Nordell cut at him. "If you were a surgeon, they couldn't call you an ambulance chaser. You leave it behind. Did you start from your office after or before the shooting?"

The tension in Agnes' feeling tightened. So these men not only were antagonists, but they had fought before, bitterly and without forgiveness on one side, at least.

She took sides; she could not help it. The man whom she had asked to come stood before the four and a little away from the wall. Whatever else he was, he was incomporable to any of them; his was the mold of another order of man. It had shaped his head so that your eyes lingered looking at him—lingered on the line of his good lips that he kept shut lest he speak too soon, on the cleft of his clean-cut chin, on his fine broad brow and his bold black hair. He held his head with a little lift that you liked.

He stepped unhindered past the police and to the center of the room, where Myrtle Lorrie clung to her refuge in her soft chair.

"I'm O'Mara," he said to her. "Did you ask for me?"

She caught his hand, but he disengaged it.

"Did you ask Miss Gleneith to send for me?"

"Yes. For God's sake, save me, save me!"

"I must find how things are. Meanwhile, you—" He spoke in a lower tone, swiftly, his voice continuing in definite, curt admonitions. But now Nordell and Dolega were beside him; there was a clash of words from which emerged a sudden truce.

"I'm taking you out of this," Martin O'Mara said to Agnes Gleneith, looking down at her. "Not all the way out, I'm sorry to say; we'll be long before being through with you. But we've no need to keep you here, distressing you, when so many more must soon be coming."

"Many more?" repeated Agnes, looking up at him.

"Faith," he said, "faith, they've barely begun to come."

How gentle he could be, this best damn lawyer in town who could face off four men and lay down his own conditions of truce with them!

The very way of his words was altered, when he spoke to her. No accent crept in; he spoke as before, but he let you feel, through the phrases that came to him unbidden, his closeness and accustom to plain people of ready emotion and sentiment, and simple speaking.

"One thing we'll be needing," he added. "It's him who came with you. You've not named him, I hear; but it's got to be. Who was he?"

"Mr. Braddon," said Agnes. "Jeb—Judson E. Braddon."

"You and he came here, I took it, not knowing these people."

"No."

"You came to look over these apartments, because you were marrying."

"Yes," said Agnes, "because we were marrying."

And this brought her back to that; she had come here considering the idea of marrying Jeb; that meant becoming his wife in rooms like these upstairs. . . . She could never, never move into such rooms now.

She looked at the girl in the big soft chair. "How could she do it?" she whispered her horror to O'Mara.

He shook his head. "When such a thing is done, you don't do it. No; you never do it," he said. "It's your dragons you have in you that drive you to it."

"Your dragons? What do you mean?"

"You know naught of them? . . . God has been good to you."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

ALABAMA NEWS

A resume of the more important events of interest gathered from all sections of the State.

Alabama College achieved the highest score in the Southern district of the annual women's intercollegiate telgraphic archery tournament sponsored by the National Archery Association, and placed sixth in the national competition among 78 competing teams.

Dr. J. N. Baker, state health officer, said Alabama would not receive the entire amount of $243,752 allotted to this state by the federal government for public health work, since there were no state funds to match contingent parts of the appropriation.

Residential construction in Tuscaloosa during the first six months of 1936 showed a striking increase over the total for the first half of 1935, according to building permits issued by A. C. Parker, city engineer and building inspector.

Ralph M. Saliba, director of the Roosevelt Memorial Association, has announced that three Tennessee sources have endorsed a movement to build a crippled children's hospital in Colbert County as a tribute to President Roosevelt.

Jefferson County will be able to reduce its temporary outstanding indebtedness to less than $200,000—the lowest since 1921—by selling $500,000 courthouse bonds July 20 at public auction in the County Commission chamber.

Henry S. Long, president of the Alabama Tax Commission, declared himself feeling "fine and dandy" as he returned to his desk following a two-month vacation spent aboard ship calling at Central and South American ports.

Good progress has been made in the laying of a new eight-inch water main, in Piedmont, which is almost completed. When the project is completed the city owned water system will be extended to all parts of the city.

Counties which made temporary loans to pay old debts when the 1935 county budget law went into effect can legally issue refunding warrants against the old obligations under a ruling of Atty.-Gen. A. A. Carmichael.

Plans for furthering steps looking toward the development of the Coosa-Alabama waterway from Rome, Ga., to Mobile were made at meetings of Chamber of Commerce, city and other officials in Anniston and Talladega.

To increase use of street lighting service through reduced power costs, Alabama Power Co. is offering municipalities an "objective" rate patterned after the rate plan adopted for residential customers three years ago.

In the consumption of cotton in the United States between 1840 and 1935 Alabama stood fourth among the cotton states throughout the period and advanced to a like position among all the states of the union in 1931.

Mayor Lee Glenn announced that July 15 the city of Florence would begin serving residences, business houses and industrial plants with cheap Tennessee Valley Authority power from Wilson Dam.

Trials of 30 coal miners from Jefferson and St. Clair Counties on conspiracy charges in connection with the Acmar and Margaret Mine labor trouble last February, have been set for Aug. 5.

A contract as football coach and teacher at Jackson County High, has been offered Jimmy Walker, captain of Alabama's Crimson Tide of 1935, by the Jackson County Board of Education.

The Young Democratic Club of Union Springs has been awarded a photograph of President Roosevelt, and is now looking for a suitable place of honor for the prized possession.

Dr. D. G. Gill, of the State Health Department, said recently that the most serious outbreak of infantile paralysis in the state's history has developed in Northern Alabama.

The Alabama Public Service Commission has approved the purchase of the Chickasaw Utilities Company water plant by the Alabama Water Service Company for $100,000.

Alabama must check waste of its natural resources and patronize home industries, declared Dr. Walter B. Jones, state geologist and member of the State Planning Board.

P. T. Hinkle, State sanitary inspector, has condemned the Dallas County jail at Selma as unfit for housing prisoners and recommended the transfer of inmates.

Construction of 109 miles of electric lines in Cullman County is under way, to be operated when completed by the Cullman County Electric Membership Corp.

The Forest Service has announced that the Alabama National Forest would be enlarged and its name changed to the Black Warrior National Forest.

J. Asa Rountree, director-general of the U. S. Good Roads Assn., which he founded in 1913, died of a heart attack July 9 at his home in Birmingham.

Renewed warfare against the use of tobacco in any form was pledged, in Wedowee, at the annual convention of the Southern No-Tobacco League.

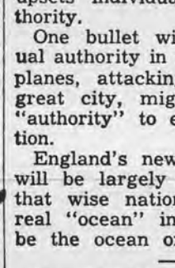
The city of Selma, along with other cities in the state will oppose payment of the state tax on gasoline used by municipalities and counties.

Alabama's 67 counties will receive $7,252.74 each from June gasoline taxes as compared with $6,420.82 last year.

BRISBANE
THIS WEEK

In Ancient Nile Mud
England Keeps Ready
Let the Dead Sleep
Murder Starts Early

Paris.—Reclining on her side, her body covered with gold, gold necklaces on her neck and on the ground nearby, archaeologists discover the well-preserved body of an Egyptian princess whose father, the Pharoah Chephren, built the second biggest pyramid; it was his brother, Cheops, who built the largest.



Arthur Brisbane

Those pyramids were tombs for kings, and searchers found the princess in one of them. The Nile mud seeping into the tomb had helped to preserve her.

That princess, living 5,000 years ago, could tell an interesting story for the movies. She "built herself a small pyramid with stones given to her by her many lovers." Where do you suppose she is now? In some strange Egyptian heaven, perhaps, with all those admirers around her.

England, alarmed by European war threats, issues an official "white paper" explaining why—

"The relation of our own armed forces to those of other great powers should be maintained at a figure high enough to enable us to exercise our influence and authority in international affairs."

Unfortunately for all plans, the airplane in the hands of a desperate nation might upset all national "authority," just as a pistol in the hands of a desperate man upsets individual and police authority.

One bullet will stretch individual authority in the dust; 1,000 airplanes, attacking the heart of a great city, might cause national "authority" to end in demoralization.

England's new defense increase will be largely in her air force; that wise nation knows that the real "ocean" in future wars will be the ocean of the air.

In a desert of southeastern Utah, men and women, belonging to the cult of "truth seekers," were gathered around the body of Mrs. Edith Dakhal, who died more than a year ago. You read about it, perhaps.

Mrs. Ogden, leader of the "truth seekers," prayed over the body, which appeared marvelously preserved. The "truth seekers" believe they will bring the woman back to life, but the pathetic fact is that it would not in the least matter if they did.

The important thing is to improve the condition of 1,800,000,000 actually living on the earth. For one safely out of it to be brought back would be unimportant, in these days, and perhaps cruel.

America holds the world's "murder championship" for all kinds of murder, at all ages—quantity, quality, variety, volume.

A New Jersey boy, 16 years old, was sentenced to death.

In Wisconsin, a coroner reports that little David Holl, two months old, was killed by two boys four and three years of age.

They each held one hand of the younger one, and dropped it on the floor. It cried and would not stop. Then, one of the small boys explained, "We pounded him." These youngest "killers" puzzle the law. You can't "try" a four-year-old child.

Railroads tell the interstate commerce commission they would like fares reduced to two and a half cents a mile, instead of two cents. The railroads should have all possible consideration, for they have built up this country, but at two and a half cents a mile they will not compete successfully with automobiles carrying passengers for one-quarter of a cent a mile.

New York proposes to fingerprint everybody, new babies included. The baby of the future will be busy, with finger-printing, tonsil and appendix removal, vaccination for smallpox and a half dozen other diseases.

The new treaty with France, reducing the duty on French wines and liquors by 50 per cent, interests California and other wine growing states. It should persuade them to stabilize the production of wines, establish official guarantees of purity, freedom from adulterations, mixtures, and especially "fortifying" with alcohol.

In Europe, notably in France, adulteration of wines is an offense against the law. With us, it is a business.

For advertising reasons, a group of men made a long distance hike on a diet of broken grain to prove the superiority of that diet. They were surprised when 53 hikers showed a total loss of 211 pounds in weight, while one, 66 years old, showed a gain of three pounds.

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WNU Service.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

WNU Service.

The Expensive Kicker

Cheerfulness promotes prosperity, creates harmony, increases efficiency. Cheerfulness is the antithesis of the dumps, the blues and of the swan song: "What's the use of anything? Nothing at all." The funeral-faced man, the chronic grouch, the kicker, the knocker and the always-on-the-other-side, the good-for-nothing, may be on your pay roll, but, take it from me, he is the most expensive person on the premises.

REMOVE FRECKLES, BLACKHEADS, *QUICK*

No matter how dull and dark your complexion, no matter how freckled and coarsened by sun and wind, Nadinola Cream, tested and trusted for over a generation, will whiten, clear and smooth your skin to new beauty quickest, easiest way. Just apply tonight; no massaging, no rubbing; Nadinola begins its beautifying work while you sleep. Then you see day-by-day improvement until your complexion is restored to creamy white, satin-smooth loveliness. No disappointments; no long waiting; money back guarantee. Get a large box of NADINOLA Cream at your favorite toilet counter or by mail, postpaid, only 50c. NADINOLA, Box 45, Paris, Tenn.

The Cost Is High

An indiscretion a day and perpetually there is the devil to pay.

CLEANS Ties. Gloves. Hats
Mufti
PERFECT HOME DRY CLEANER
30c. 40c. 65c bottles
MUFTI SHOE WHITE will not rub off. Contains ingredients of Mufti Home Dry Cleaner to CLEAN as it Whitens. Large Bottles 25¢

LET HIM BE FREE FROM WORMS

Whenever you decide to free your child from Worms or Tapeworm, get the medicine that will drive them out with one single dose.

Dr. Peery's 'DEAD SHOT' Vermifuge

50c a bottle at druggists or Wright's Pill Co., 100 Gold St., N.Y. City.

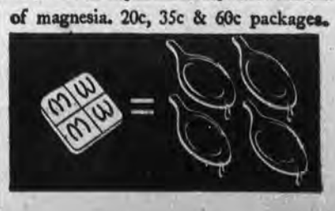
TETTERINE
STOPS ITCHING OR MONEY BACK
Get Tetterine and get instant relief from any skin itching. 60c at all drug stores or sent postpaid on receipt of price.
SHUPTRINE CO., Dept. 3, Savannah, Ga.

HEARTBURN?

Its surprising how many have heart burn. Hurried eating, overeating, heavy smoking, excessive drinking all lead to heartburn. When it comes, heed the warning. Your stomach is on a strike.

TAKE MILNESIAS

Milnesia, the original milk of magnesia in wafer form, taken after indulgence, relieves heartburn. Crunchy and tasty. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls milk of magnesia. 20c, 35c & 60c packages.



The Shelby County Democrat

Published every Thursday at Columbiana, Alabama. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office in Columbiana, Alabama, under Act of Congress, March 3rd, 1879.

FRANK HEAD ..... Editor and Publisher
MILDRED WHITE WALLACE ..... Associate Editor

They Say Roosevelt Is Not A Democrat

They say Franklin D. Roosevelt is not a Democrat. They say the Democratic Party is no longer the Democratic Party.

They say Mr. Roosevelt is any one of a number of things, depending on who is doing the saying and on how strongly he objects to the President's policies and actions. But mostly they say he is a Socialist. Some even say he is a dictator—or wants to be one.

Likewise they variously describe the Democratic Party. But mostly those who do the condemnatory describing simply put it down as "the New Deal Party," as something not Democratic and not anything else that was ever known to politics in this country.

And they mourn and sigh for the Democratic Party of old—the "party of Jefferson and Jackson and Cleveland and Wilson"—as if that party had been the same under all these men and through these times.

"They," of course, means all those who object to the New Deal. Chief among them it is hardly surprising to note, are the Republicans and what a spectacle it is to see Republicans weeping for the Democratic Party! Next to the Republicans are the Liberty Leaguers among those who decry the "passing" of the Democratic Party. And there are a relative few who have always been Democrats, but who now find themselves out of sympathy with their party, and who join the Republicans and the Liberty Leaguers in yearning for the Democratic Party of old.

What is the Democratic Party? What was this "Democratic Party of old?"

Those who have read deeper into history than mere dates and names and events, those who know anything about American political history, know that the Democratic party has always been what the Democrats of a given period have made it. And they know that, as times and conditions have changed from period to period throughout our history, the Democratic Pary has changed to meet these conditions and the needs of the times.

It is easy to speak of the Democratic Party of Jefferson and Jackson in one breath and of the party of Cleveland and Wilson in another; or even of the party of all four in the same breath. But to speak thus is merely to be rhetorical. Actually such phrases have no meaning—unless it be that the Democratic Party has necessarily evolved and changed, and that the periods represented by each of these names were Successive stages of the party's evolution.

Jeffersonian Democracy was one thing; Jacksonian Democracy was another and a decidely different thing. It was a far cry from the "age of Jefferson" to the "reign of Andrew Jackson." After Jackson and up until the War Between the States, the Democratic Party became steadily a vastly different party from what it was under "Old Hickory."

Then came William Jennings Bryan, and in 1896 he became the dominant influence in the Democratic Party, an influence which was to last until 1912. The Democratic Party under the leadership of Bryan represented an almost complete reversal from what it had been under Cleveland. And naturally, there were those in Bryan's day who said the Democratic Party was no longer the Democratic party. Yet we know that it was; that the party was but passing through another stage in its evolution; that it was the Democratic Party because it was what the great majority of the Democrats of that time made it.

Then came Woodrow Wilson in 1912, and again there was a change. Wilson and the Democrats of his time took something from Jefferson, something from Jackson, something from Cleveland, something from Bryan, and added something of their own. But the Democratic Party under Wilson's leadership was not the Democratic Party of any of these others.

There has been, through the decades, a process of trial and error by the Democratic Party. If the party has at one time gone wrong, time has subsequently righted it. If the Party today goes wrong in any particular, we know that time will bring a redirection. But no party can endure if it does not change to meet the conditions and needs of the times; and the Democratic party has endured as the oldest American political party because it has continued to evolve.

Today we have new conditions and new needs. Under Mr. Roosevelt the party is meeting those needs and conditions as the great majority of Democrats think best. The Democratic party of today is still the Democratic party because it is what the Democrats of our time have made it. If it were not for that, the Democratic Party would not be DEMOCRATIC. Franklin D. Roosevelt is the Democratic leader because he represents what the Democrats of our day stand for and desire.

The party is still the Democratic Party, and Roosevelt as its leader is a Democrat, not merely by virtue of his leadership, but because he meets what is, in the last analysis, the TEST of a Democrat—one who believes in and upholds popular government and the will of the majority, within the framework and under the safeguards of our constitution.

Birmingham News—Age-Herald

CALERA NEWS

The tent meeting will continue on through this week and next week, closing June 26th. Rev. C. E. Perry from Birmingham, one of the States best evangelists, is assisting Rev. Felix Miller. There will be special music and a quartette from Selma.

The Unique Club met at the Rainbow Shack of Mr. Fay Eason and May McKibbon Tuesday afternoon, July 7th from 4 to 6. President Mrs Guy Roberts presented Mrs. P. H. Barnes as an ew member which was voted on and unanimously accepted. After the business meeting, Parliamentarian, Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Jr. gave a talk on Parliamentary rules. Mrs. Leon Busby, Mrs. H. F. Blake and Mrs. P. H. Barnes read an interesting sketch on traveling in California and many other places of interest. The club was entertained under a large Blue Mountain Ash tree with a background of shrubbery bestowed in Florida moss. Mrs. W. H. Martin assisted in serving Cuban sandwiches, tea and cake to 19.

Miss Jennie Parker from Alexandria City, has returned home after a few days visit with her mother, Mrs. Zilphia Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parker.

Mrs. John Boley and children from Boothton Alabama, have returned to their home after a weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pilgreen.

Mr. G. T. Murphree and Mr. Robert Ozley attended the ball game in Birmingham Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Layton and son have moved to Clanton.

Mrs. A. G. Dykes was in Birmingham Wednesday.

Mrs. J. R. Edwards entertained her Sunday School Class Tuesday afternoon with a picnic at the lake. 15 were present.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Ellison and family attended a family reunion in Brierfield Saturday.

Mr. C. A. Crowson of Siluria spent Saturday with Mr. M. D. Crowson.

Miss Ann George left for Clanton Thursday, where she will be employed with the Nell Cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. Wash Ellison and childreo motored to Florida for the week end.

Mr. aod Mrs. D. L. Martin and children of Birmingham and Mrs. May Hendricks and daughter from West Palm Beach, Florida, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pilgreen.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Ingram and son of Spring Creek, were the dinner guests of Mrs. Marion Jones Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Messer and family from Saginaw have moved in the Hood home.

Miss Mary Nell Gentry spent Sunday with Miss Margaret Rich in Birmingham.

Mrs. J. E. Zeiderhock returned to her home Saturday after a 10 days visit in Bessemer with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Norwood returned home Saturday after a motor trip through Florida.

Mr. S. M. Tomlin and son, Judson, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lake and son and Miss Ida Crim spent a few days at Tomlins fishing camp this week.

Miss Alma Lee Berkhart from Chattanooga, Tennessee, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thurman.

Mrs. D. G Wallace and daughter, Miss Elizabeth, spent Saturday in Birmingham,

THE LEADERS

DAVIS DRUG CO.

In The Mitchell Building
On The Corner
Phone 2601
COLUMBIANA, ALA.

Machineless Permanent

Perma--Wave

:o:

The Most Modern and Natural Permanent
NO MACHINERY --- NO ELECTRICITY
No Discomfort --- No Oversteaming
ALL KINDS OF BEAUTY SERVICE

Modern Beauty Shoppe

PHONE 3
Next door to People's Drug Co. Calera

-- Lasting Memorials --
GOOD FOR ALL TIME!
Mark Every Grave-Marble or Granite
We specialize in
MONUMENTS OF CHARACTER
and Distinctive Designs
Call or See
E. A. WHITTEMORE
COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA
Agent for
ROBERTS MARBLE CO.
The House of Quality--Service--Value

ROXY THEATRE
Columbiana, Alabama
PROGRAMME

Friday and Saturday, July 17 - 18
Chas. Starrett in
MYSTERIOUS AVENGER

Sunday — 2:00, 3:40, 8:45
Saturday Night At 11:00 P. M.
Warner Baxter in
ROBIN HOOD OF EL DORADO

Monday and Tuesday, July 20-21
Tom Brown, Marion Nixon in
SWEEPSTAKES ANNIE

Wednesday-Thursday, July 22-23
Jack COOPER, Jean HERCHOT
RIN TIN TIN JR. in
TOUGH GUY

Its Cool Inside The Roxy
2 Shows Daily Beginning at 6:45
Saturday Matinee at 2:30

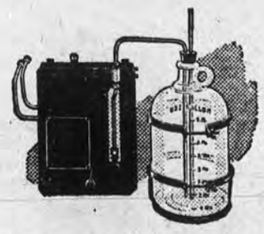
Take a drive in our "Scottie Demonstration Car."

VISIT FORD EXHIBITION
TEXAS CENTENNIAL CELEBRATIONS
DALLAS, TEXAS

See the New Gasoline Economy of the FORD V-8— demonstrated before your eyes!

WE have painted up a "Scottie Car" simply to demonstrate the increased mileage of this new 1936 Ford V-8. *It is not* a "special" Ford car. It is a regular 1936 stock model Ford V-8 with distinctive exterior decoration and a glass gallon jug, connected with a Zenith tester. No adjustments have been made to make it perform differently from any new stock car. The jug is added so that you can see a measured amount of gasoline used with your own eyes, instead of having it come from the tank at the rear.

Take a ride in a "Scottie Car." See for yourself that a Ford V-8 is just as economical on gasoline as smaller, less powerful cars. You can arrange it without cost or obligation by calling— *YOUR FORD DEALER*



20 miles per gallon at 40 miles per hour constant driving speed — see it for yourself with glass measuring tank.

GET THE FEEL OF V-8 PERFORMANCE • GET THE FACTS ON V-8 ECONOMY

Authorized FORD DEALERS OF ALABAMA

TOWERY MOTOR CO.

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA

Do YOU KNOW YOU CAN BUY FROM US A REAL GOODYEAR TIRE FOR AS LITTLE AS $4.95 EXPERTLY MOUNTED

World's greatest low price tire
SPEEDWAY

—a big, husky, handsome Goodyear 1936 Blue Ribbon Prize Value!

Look what you get:

THE GOODYEAR MARGIN OF SAFETY—Center Traction for quick-stopping (let us show you!)

THICK, TOUGH, LONG-MILEAGE TREAD — Lowest cost service per mile (proved by our customers' records!)

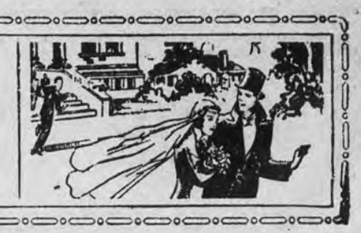
BLOWOUT PROTECTED IN EVERY PLY — by patented SUPERTWIST Cord — extra springy, more enduring (ask us to demonstrate!)

Remember — ours is the place to get your money's worth *and then some* — in tires and *service!*

BOWDON'S SERVICE STATION
R. E. Bowdon, Jr., Prop.
CALERA, — — — ALABAMA

Social and Personal Mention

MILDRED WHITE WALLACE, Social Editor



DAME RUMOR

The story is told of a woman who freely used her tongue to start rumors and to start evil reports on others. She made confession to the priest of what she had done. He gave her a ripe thistle top, and told her to go out in various directions and scatter the seeds one by one.

Wondering at the penance, she obeyed, and then returned and told her confessor. To her amazement, he bade her go back and gather the scattered seeds; and when she objected that it would be impossible, he replied that it would be still more difficult to gather up and destroy all the false rumors she had circulated about others.

Any thoghtless, carless child can scatter a handful of thistle seeds before the wind in a moment; but the strongest, and wisest man can never gather them again.

Dorothy Rector in Hollands.

THE REV. AND MRS. D. Z. WOOLEY HONORED

On Friday evening, July 10th, the Baptist people of Columbiana and other friends, gathered on the spacious adjoining lawns of Judge and Mrs. L. B. Riddle and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Horsley—the occasion being the honoring of Brother and Mrs. Wooley with a shower before leaving for a new pastorate at Eclectic. The hostesses, upon this occasion, were the three circles of the Baptist W. M. S., Purple and White, the organizations colors, were effectively used in decorating the porch where the gifts were displayed.

Upon arriving the guests were served punch by the Y. W. A. girls. Games were enjoyed under the direction of Miss Eleanor Atchinson and several vocal trios were beautifully rendered by Misses Ellen Ruth Isbell, Nancy Wooley and Aubrey John Williams, after which delicious brick ice cream and cake were served by the charming Y. W. A. girls. The group then joined hands and sang "Blessed Be the Tie That Binds", followed by the pastor's benediction.

The many lovely gifts received bear testimony of the high esteem and love felt for Bro. Wooley, Mrs. Wooley and family. Mrs. Wooley received as a special gift fro mthe Phaelathia Class which she has taught, a beautiful purse. Bro. Wooley has been a faithful and beloved pastor of the Baptist Church here for seven years. He has been ably assisted by Mrs. Wooley and family. The prayers and good wishes of the Church not unmingled with regret, will follow them to their new home in Eclectic.

(Signed) Mamie Bishop.

COLUMBIANA CHATTER

Oscar Martin, who has been playing base ball in Monroeville Alabama spent the first part of the week at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Martin in Columbiana.

The Roxy Theatre offers for Sunday Theatre goers—Robin Hood of El Dorado—featuring Warner Baxter

The Rev. H. M. Hurst celebrated a birthday anniversary (he refused to say how many milestones he had flitted past) on Tuesday. A spend the day party in Birmingham was tendered the popular pastor, and at 6 o'clock, his daughter, Mrs. Bill Crutcher, entertained for him with a dinner, which delightful event was shared with the Stewards of the Methodist Church. Many good wishes were showered upon the honoree. and we join a host of friends in cordial good wishes for "Many Happy Returns of the Day."

A River Steak Fry was enjoyed by the younger set on Monday night, when Mrs. Franklin Norris accompanied the following youngsters on this popular summer trip: Nell Seales, Doris Tinney, Rosie Lee Collins, Ruby Faye Edmondson, Louise Lovelady, Bill White, Buddy Wooley, Horace Polk, Van Johnson, Jones Reinhardt, Tom Tinney, Sam Lester Donald Lovelady, Adell Stinson, Odell Turner and Powell Blair.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer J. Walton left for Pique, Ohio, on Saturday, and will return to Columbiana by motor. Mr. Walton has recently purchased a La Salle Combination Funeral and Ambulance car, improving his complete Funeral equipment.

Mr. O. P. Head of Montevallo, was a distinguished guest in Columbiana on Tuesday.

A. E. (Bud) Norwood, has returned home, after an extensive tour of Florida.

ATTENTION SUBSCRIBERS!

It takes money to run a newspaper and there are a number of delinquent subscribers on our list which we would like to keep. However, unless we hear something definite from you next week, we shall have to discontinue! Won't you let us hear from you?

Have you read "GONE WITH THE WIND"? The most widely discussed novel the South has produced—written by Margaret Mitchell of Atlanta? We recommend his book for the Culture Club Library. Of course, you have read Joseph Mudd's "Old Boat Rocker"--Politicians are still laughing over this clever literary exposition on the New Deal. Mr. Mudd maintains a summer home near Montevallo, hence Shelby County feels an especial pride in the national success this novel has enjoyed.

Miss Ellen Ruth Isbell entertained at the home of her parents on Tuesday night with an informal party.

Those enjoying this courtesy were: Misses Aubrey John Williams, Nancy Wooley, Eloise Lester, Ruth Mize of Maplesville, and Mrs. Adell Stinson. Messrs. Ross Bob Mullins, Oscar Martin, Powell Blair and Barney Isbell. Cake and Ice Cream was enjoyed by this group during the evening.

Of cordial interest to a wide circle of friends in Shelby County, and especially Columbiana, is the announcement of the approaching weddings of Katie Lou Chapman of Dadeville, to William McCall of Savannah, Georgia, the marriage to be celebrated on August 7th in the Bapist Church in Dadeville, and the wedding of Christine Moody of Sylacauga, to Frank Ellis of Columbiana, the wedding to be solemnized in August in Sylacauga. Miss Chapman is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chapman, former residents, whose talents and charm have endeared her a wide circle of friends throughout the County. Frank Ellis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Ellis, and Miss Moody is a frequent visitor in Columbiana where she has many friends, who will be delighted to claim her for a future permanent resident.

The Strand Theatre of Montevallo is offering for your entertainment today and tomorrow, the record breaking picture "Mr. Deeds Goes To Town." This cinema production so vividly portrayed by Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur is now playing its fifth week in Birmingham. For those of you who have not seen the excellent presentation, we personally advise you to accept the cordial invitation extended by Eddie Watson, Manager of the Strand Theatre, and jour ney down Montevallo way today or tomorrow. It will be well worth your while to see this picture. Sunday's offering at this popular play house is "Spendthrift" with Henry Fonda and Pat Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson, Edwin and Annette Thompson, are vacationing in Lineville.

Jesse Hughes, who has been studying for the ministry in New Orleans, is spending a few weeks during his summer vacation with friends and relatives in Columbiana.

Taylor and Hope Kirby of Lanette attractive and popular little guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Ellis, are receiving a cordial greeting from their "grown up" friends and former play mates in Columbiana t his week.. These charming visitors are the children of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Kirby, whom Columbiana happily remembers as former residents.

Miss Ruth Luck entertained the college set on Tuesday night with a weiner roast and marshmallow toast at Lakey's Ferry, in honor of her guest, Miss Doris Luttrell of Atlanta

One of the most enthusiastic base ball fans in Shelby County is Dr. D. S. Lightcap, who journeys to the Magic City each Sunday afternoon to follow the career of the "Barons" Eighty years young and an ardent sportsman who never misses a chance to watch the willow stick connect with the little horse hide pellet. "Pep' plus "brains" plus "physical fitness" makes the Doctor a popular comrade and the "boys" he runs around with tell me he is the best sport in the crowd.

Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Cooper are now at home to their many friends in Columbiana in their apartment at the home of Mrs. Pauline Bird.

Mr. and Mrs. William Teague, after a weeks vacation spent with Mrs. Rosa Teague, have returned to their home in Kingsport, Tennessee, where Mr. Teague is employed as chemist for the Eastman Company.

Miss Ruth Mize of Maplesville, Alabama, is the charming guest of her sister, Mrs. Jim Lecroy in Columbiana this week.

Gene Edmondson is at home recuperating from a recent operation for appendicitis in a Birmingham hospital.

Mr. Grady Curlee was a visitor in the city on last Sunday.

Mr. Gavin Minor and Franklin Norris left Saturday night for a visit to the Texas Centennial.

Mr. Alvin Stinson and J. B. Turner Jr., are spending several days out in the wide open spaces viewing the high lights at the Centennial in Dallas. Alvin and Junior left in their "Model T." Wonder if they will come back on, a longhorn?

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baker, of Washington, D. C., stopped over in Columbiana for the week end, the guests of their aunt, Mrs. Dixie Shealy. Mr. and Mrs. Baker are vacationing and are on their way to the Texas Centennial and other interesting points West. Mr. Baker holds a responsible position with the Federal Government as Conciliator in Textile Strikes. The many friends of this popular couple were happily welcoming them in Columbiana on Sunday.

L. C. Abbott and Frank Head spent Tuesday in Montgomery transacting business.

Mr. and Mrs. Mims Roberts have located permanently in Birmingham where Mr. Roberts has a lucrative position with the Department of Interior. Mrs. Fay Miles Benton has accepted the position as Secretary for the Health Department succeeding her daughter, Mrs. Roberts, who has so capably filled this responsible position for the past four years.

Miss Maude Pike, field supervisor with the State Health Department, spent this week in Shelby County Surveying the various parts of the County and working in cooperation with Dr. Nickson in solving the health problems in the County.

Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Nickson and two children, Carolyn and Hugh Jr., have returned to their home in Columbiana, after spending the summer months in Nashville, where Dr. Nickson has been pursuing further study in special Health Work in Tennessee.

KILLINGSWORTH REUNION

The annual reunion of the Killingsworth's was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Killingsworth at Montevallo, July 12, 1936.

A basket luncheon was spread out in a nearby grove.

Mr. W. H. Killingsworth made a short talk in the afternoon on the history of the Killingsworth family.

The next reunion will be held at the home of Mr. M. A. Busby, Calera the second Sunday in July, 1937.

A Hobo Party was staged in Columbiana on Monday night which began with the group meeting at the Baptist Church and tramping first to the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pits, then to Mrs. Joel Chandlers, Mrs. Curlee's, Mrs. E. W. Atchison, and terminating at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tpurners

The following young people enjoyed this outing: Aubrey John Williams, Claudie Mae Whorton, Marene Edmondson, Katherine Rush, Annie Ree Riley, Ellen Ruth Isbell, Nancy Wooley, Ross Bob Mullins, Jack Collins, Joseph Atchison, T C. Rush, Carl Cannon, Roland Bolton, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Seal and son Bobby.

A musical program with special feature numbers by Joseph Atchison and Katherine Rush ended the nights festivities.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Edgeworth are receiving a cordial welcome in Columbiana this week. Mr. Edgeworth succeeded G. C. Glass as Manager of the Yellow Front, and we take this opportunity of extending our heartiest greetings to our new commercial neighbor. The Edgeworth's are valuable additions to the social, religious and civic life of the community and have taken an apartment in the home of Mrs. J. W. Letson, until the Wooley Apartment House is completed.

PEAS

WE HAVE A SUPPLY OF STOCK PEAS AT ..... $2.50 bushel

—:o:—

FARMERS SEED & SUPPLY COMPANY

–Columbiana, Alabama–

—Complete—

FUNERAL PROTECTION

—No Age Limit—

BROWN-SERVICE FUNERAL CO., INC.

John C. Curlee -- Columbiana, Ala.

EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY

Of The United States

S. R. WOOLLEY, REPRESENTATIVE

—:o:—

WOOLLEY REALTY COMPANY

Montevallo, Alabama

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation Protects Your Funds In This Bank

—:o:—

There can be no question about the security of funds entrusted to this institution.

Through the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, created by Congress as a permanent Federal agency, all of our depositors are protected against loss of their deposits to the extent of $5,000 in each account.

The additional security for deposits made possible by this insurance should be a real incentive for you to open an account here. It furnishes a sound basis for confidence in the safety of your funds under all conditions.

Deposits in This Bank are Insured by THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Columbiana Savings Bank

COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA

STRAND

- MONTEVALLO -

PERFECT TOGETHER!
Cooper and Arthur! Grand new love team . . . rocking the nation with riotous laughter!
Gary COOPER
"Mr. Deeds Goes to Town"
JEAN ARTHUR
George Bancroft
Lionel Stander
Douglass Dumbrille
H. B. Warner
Screen play by Robert Riskin
Story by Clarence Budington Kelland
A FRANK CAPRA Production
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
CAPRA tops his own great hits—"It Happened One Night"—"Broadway Bill"—"Lady for a Day"!

Now Playing its Fifth Week in Birmingham

Thursday - Friday July 16 - 17

Shows begin at 3:40 - 6:40 and 8:40 P. M.

Coming SUNDAY

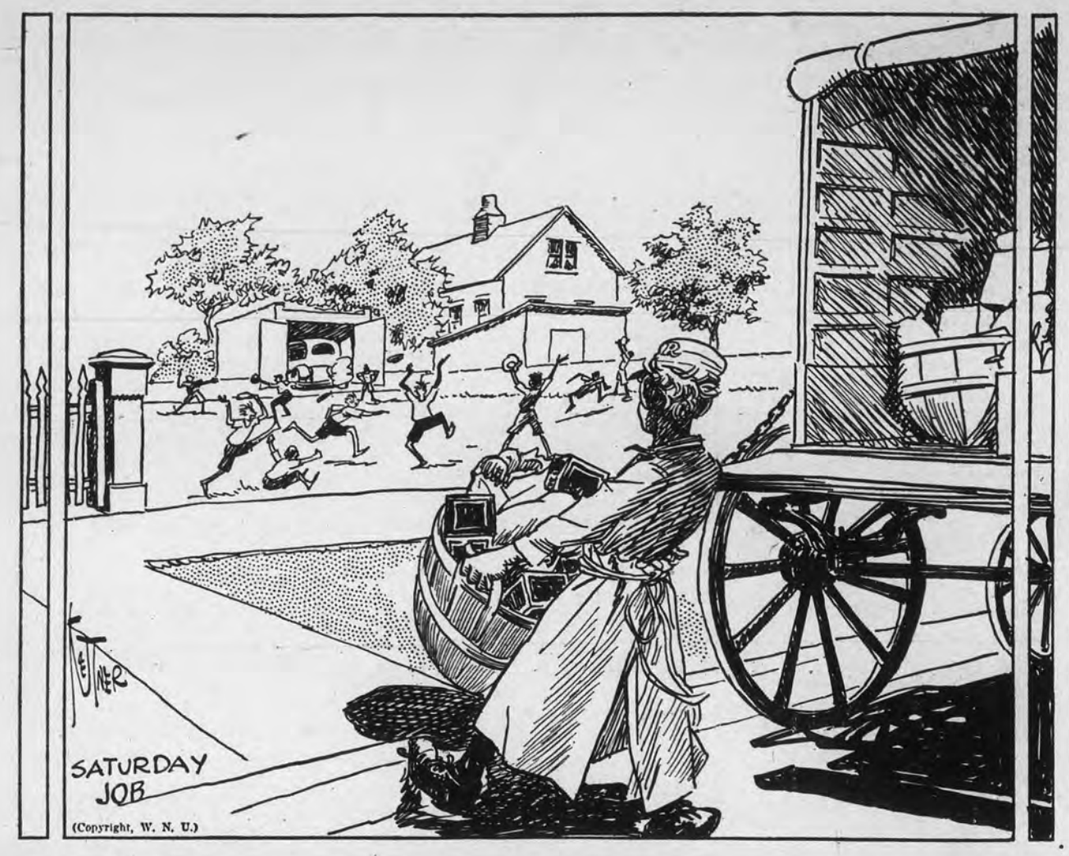
Henry Fonda and Pat Patterson

in

"SPENDTHRIFT"

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin

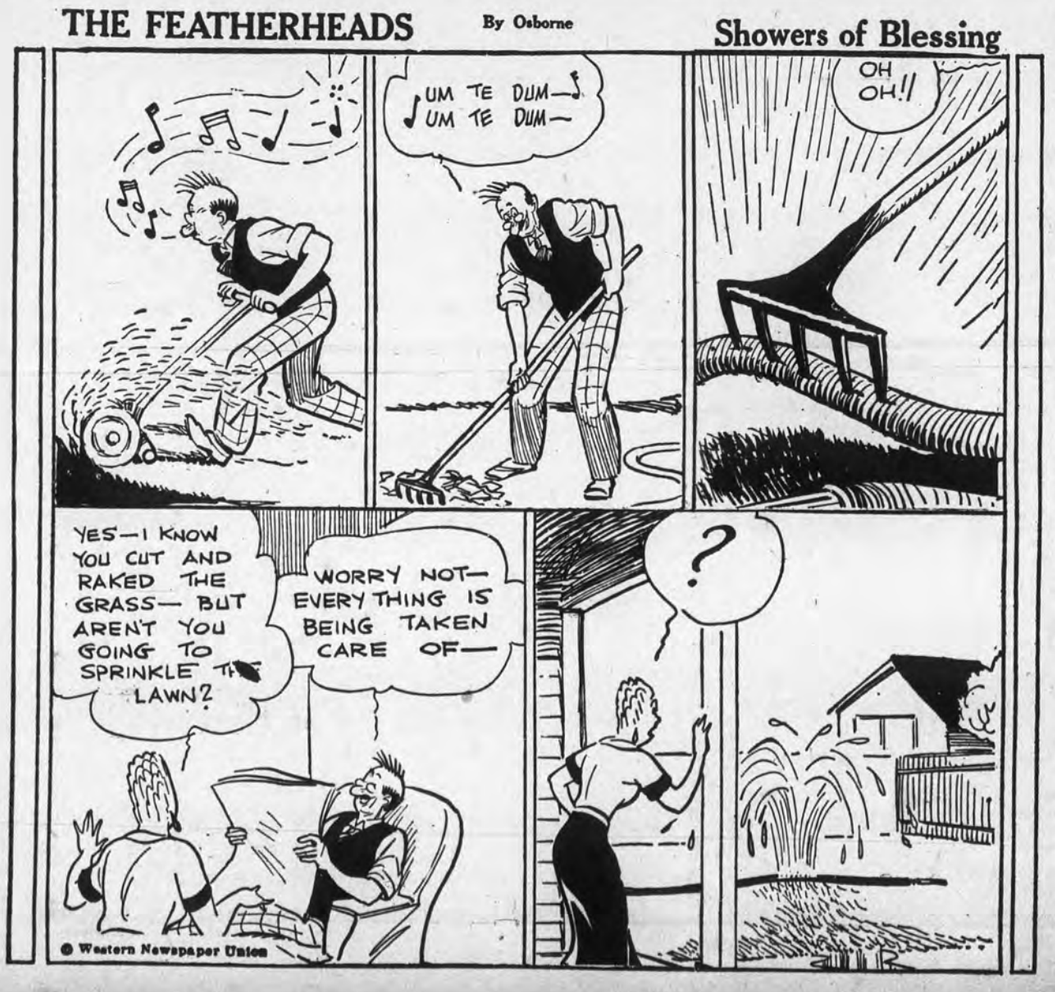
Kind Hearted

OH-ER— ANYTHING WRONG?
NO INDADE— BE YEZ MR. DUHL?
YES-YES— WON'T YOU COME IN OUT OF THE CHILL—WHAT IS IT?
OI'LL JEST STHEP INSOIDE A MINNIT— OI'VE GOT A SPECIAL JOORY SUMMONS FER YEZ
THIS IS FOR A MURDER CASE— I DON'T LIKE THAT KIND— HOW CAN I GET OUT OF IT?
YEZ'LL HAFTA SEE TH' JEDGE 'BOUT ALL THAT—
MEBBE YEZ KIN GIT OFF— DO YEZ BAYLEEVE IN CAPITAL PUNISHMINT?
WELL-ER— YES—I DO— IF IT ISN'T TOO DRASTIC
© Western Newspaper Union

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

Showers of Blessing


UM TE DUM— UM TE DUM—
OH OH!!
YES—I KNOW YOU CUT AND RAKED THE GRASS— BUT AREN'T YOU GOING TO SPRINKLE THE LAWN?
WORRY NOT— EVERYTHING IS BEING TAKEN CARE OF—
?
© Western Newspaper Union

Britain Will Help Citizens to Combat Poison Gas Attacks

Every English Home May Be Gas-Proof Dugout

GAS-ATTACK by air, the Fifth Horseman of the Apocalypse of modern war, is at last disturbing Great Britain, whose people hitherto have displayed characteristic native phlegm in the face of feverish preparations in continental cities for civilian protection during possible air raids. Every Englishman's house, traditionally his castle, may now have to become his gas-proof dugout.

Detailed suggestions for rendering rooms in ordinary dwellings gas-proof have been drawn up by a trained professional, C. E. Bower, who is styled Air Raid Precautions Officer to the Commissary of No. 1 District, St. John Ambulance Brigade.

To get his directions widest possible publicity, with graphic pictures of important details which might be overlooked if given only in print, they have been published in the Illustrated London News. An official booklet is announced for publication shortly, by the home office.

How to Fight Gas.

The ordinary English urban or suburban villa presents a rather difficult problem. Its one floor, at ground level, lies within the expected "zone of saturation," if a gas raid comes. It has no basement, and there are numerous openings through which gas might enter—notably the open fireplaces which are features of almost every room in an ordinary English house.

Yet the problem can be solved, Mr. Bower declares. Select one or more rooms, enough to give each occupant 20 square feet of floor space, with a ceiling height of about nine feet. Putty all window joints, paste paper on the inside of the windows, and board up the outside. Finally, fasten a wet blanket inside the window. Do the same for the doors, and seal up the fireplace, and all other openings.

See that the room is always provisioned with food and water, and furnished with folding camp beds and bedding in addition to necessary chairs and tables. Have fire extinguishers and a first-aid kit available. Provide means for passing the time—books, radio, phonograph, playing cards.

Ancient Syrian God Found on Euphrates

NEW HAVEN, CONN.—The calm, bearded face of an ancient Syrian god—Hadad the Thunderer—and an elaborate temple built for his worship, have been discovered in ruins of Dura on the Euphrates.

Yale scientists, pronouncing latest buildings uncovered at Dura "sensational finds," said that the temple of Hadad contains a high altar built like a miniature Tower of Babel. The high altar, standing within a court, is about 17 feet square and 16 feet tall, and is approached by a flight of steps. An altar of burnt offerings in the principal sanctuary and the throne of the high-priest before it have been preserved through the centuries.

Hadad was a god of storms, whose name is familiar to Bible students because three kings in the Bible had names in which this heathen god's name formed a part.

The discoveries at Dura include the headquarters of the governor or duke of the Euphrates frontier in Roman empire days. The vast complex of the building included offices, barracks for body-guard, and living quarters with elaborately painted walls and ceilings.

In one guard room, the archaeologists have found on the wall the opening lines of Virgil's Aeneid scrawled by a Roman soldier. A living-room has yielded a magnificent oval brooch of gold four inches across, ornamented in filigree and set with garnets and emeralds.

The palace of the hereditary mayors of the city, also revealed, contains over 40 rooms and two great courtyards.

Odor of New Cut Wood May Be Made Perfume

LONDON.—Perfumes of a rustic tang, bearing such rural names as "Odor of Earth," "New-Cut Wood," or perhaps going across the Channel into "Terre sillonnee," are made a possibility by the discovery of special micro-organisms that are responsible for the characteristic scents of fresh-plowed fields in spring, of earth after strong rain in summer, or of freshly felled trees. The micro-organisms were discovered by Dr. A Raistrick, working at the Rothamsted Experimental station at Harpenden.

Matron's Dress with Vestee

Pattern No. 1907-B

This dress designed with soft capelet sleeves and a contrasting vestee is one of those perennial styles. It is always a pleasure to show by popular request. They're so universally becoming to larger and more mature women, and so adaptable to conventional occasions.

The model shown is a clever street frock which takes into consideration the fitting problem encountered by many women whose tastes incline toward conservative rather than complicated dressmaking. The lines are studied to give slenderness without sacrificing a trim and neat appearance, exemplified in the beautiful pointed up bodice, expecially graceful and smart. Sheer cotton, prints and chiffons are delightful for town or country.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1907-B is available for sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 requires 4¾ yards of 39 inch material. Send 15 cents in coins.

Send for the Summer Pattern Book containing 100 Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Exclusive fashions for children, young women, and matrons. Send 15 cents for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

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Foreign Words and Phrases

Ad unguem. (L.) To the fingernail; to a nicety.

Au di alteram partem (L.) Hear the other side.

Chapeaux bas! (F.) Hats off!

De novo. (L.) From the beginning; anew.

Errare humanum est. (L.) To err is human.

Fervent opus. (L.) The work glows (i. e., goes on actively).

Homme d'esprit. (F.) Man of intellect; wit.

Noblesse oblige. (F.) Nobility compels.

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QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL CERTIFIED GUARANTEED

Beach Togs Tell New Fabric Trends

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

IT IS not enough that beach outfits and active sports clothes be stylish and pleasing to the eye. It is not enough that they be merely practical and utilitarian. To qualify 100 per cent to the good your sun, sand and surf and your general outdoor play-around togs must be every whit as practical as they are chic and eye-appealing.

The cunning bathing and beach suit of gay print shown to the right in the picture is just that—thoroughly as practical as it is charming to look upon. Its claim to practicality is due to the fact that the sanforized-shrunk cotton of which it is made carries the promise of non-shrinking no matter how often it may happen to be water soaked. This very modern way of processing cottons and linens so that they cannot shrink insures your bathing wardrobe all season long, which, of course, means no-end satisfaction in the final analysis of clothes logic.

Practical from another point of view, too, is this charming beach and swim ensemble, in that it is one of the very new and goodlooking halter bathing suits with wrap-around skirt to tie on when you go meandering down the beach as fair maidens are wont to do.

Another story of achievement in the way of combining the practical with the highly chic and attractive in sports clothes is told in the new weight-controlling ensemble that allows one to lounge about the house, play ping-pong and go about home duties while accomplishing the magic of shelving the extra poundage one longs to discard preparatory to getting one's self into shape for that svelte lithe appearance in one's bathing and beach suit. This miracle-working avoirdupois reducer is pictured in the foreground. A smart gym gob suit it is, made of an exceedingly good-looking crepe-texture rubber that keeps the pores of the body open and encourages a healthy perspiration. When that happens you can start making your swimming dates for to your glee and satisfaction the pounds will begin to roll off until normal weight is reached. These crepe-textured rubber gym gobs are styled in three comfortable pieces—slacks, shorts and shirt.

Big news and no doubt about it, is the beach and swimming suit in the new and startling front page newspaper print cotton. See it pictured to the left in the group. Prints this season are noted for novelty and certainly this newspaper-print cotton captures first honors in that respect. The fitted halter top which is lined with white wool jersey for extra comfort and proper contour, buttons at the front to the waistband of the one-piece wool-lined skirt and maillot. The separate cape has an attached hood and is lined with terry cloth throughout.

Very smart beach outfits of white pique are among the season's latest models. A stylish ensemble includes shorts, worn under a one-piece tunic that fastens all the way down the front (may be left open at will) with pique-covered buttons. A big floppy white fabric hat is worn.

Another interesting item is the hat made of pique that is nothing more than a brim which ties at the back. It is without crown and can be untied and flattened out to be washed and ironed.

© Western Newspaper Union.

CHIC FOR SUMMER

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

According to the modern way of thinking a costume is only as smart and correct and goodlooking as the accessories worn with it. In other words it is the accessories that make the costume and this is the challenge that fashionables must meet these times. In the matter of observing the little niceties of accessory details the lady in the picture is costumed to perfection. Her exquisitely ladylike straw hat is an exponent of smartest millinery fashion. The fur that borders the sleeves of her jewel-clasped crepe frock carries a convincing message in regard to the importance of "summer furs" in the mode. Her long simple slip-on suede gloves are eminently correct. As to the handsome bag she carries it is the accent supreme of chic.

Polka Dots in Style.

Mannish little polka dotted silk cravats and belts are worn with soft frocks and polka dot scarfs walk out with sports coats.

FEATHERS IN STYLE FOR HAT TRIMMING

Feathers are becoming more and more important as trimming for hats, according to Erik Braagaard, the young Danish milliner whose recently established Paris house has had unusual success.

Braagaard even makes entire hats and headdresses of feathers. He takes a single yellow bird of paradise and curves it cleverly about the head holding it in position with double bands of black velvet that cross the back of the head. This hat designer is building crowns higher and higher for morning and sports wear. The conical or thimble crowns, likewise are featured on some of the afternoon hats while others are trimmed with bunches of fruit or flowers.

Late Offerings of Prints Copy Design of Wall Paper

Some of the new prints look like wallpaper designs. Vertical stripes of flowers, massed together, are printed on pastel colored backgrounds. Other materials are printed with enormous sprays of flowers or vines in conventional wallpaper patterns. One house has applied a leaf and vine design in black organdy on a dinner dress of white organdy. The veins in the black organdy leaves are etched in shiny black beads.

Bracelets Combine Both Real Beauty and Utility

Since costume jewelry has come rushing back into style, there are all sorts of new bracelets on the market. For evening wear there are wide bands of gold or silver set with large, square precious stones. The largest center stone opens up to reveal a miniature powder compact and puff, while the stones on either side open to show paste rouge and eye shadow. The clasps of the new bracelets are small lipsticks.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for July 19

SOCIAL SERVICE IN THE EARLY CHURCH

LESSON TEXT — Acts 4:32-35; II Corinthians 8:1-9.

GOLDEN TEXT—He said: "It is more blessed to give than to receive."—Acts 20:35.

PRIMARY TOPIC—How Jesus' Friends Shared.

JUNIOR TOPIC—When Christians See Others in Need.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Christians Sharing With Others.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Christians and Social Service.

Social service in the early Church was a by-product of the gospel and not the gospel itself. Those who are saved by the gospel will show their concern for their fellows, especially those who are fellow members of the body of Christ.

I. Characteristics of the Primitive Church (Acts 4:31-35).

1. It was a praying church (v. 31). The early Christians for every want and need betook themselves to God in prayer. Their faith caused them to go to the living God, believing that their needs would be supplied.

2. The Spirit-filled church (v. 31). When they prayed, the place was shaken wherein they were gathered together and they were all filled with the Holy Spirit.

3. It was a church which had great boldness in preaching the Word of God (v. 31). The ministers of the Spirit-filled church will not offer any apology for the Bible, but will preach it.

4. It was a united church (v. 32). They were all of one heart and soul.

5. It was a generous church (v. 32). They held nothing back from those who had need. The needs were supplied from a common fund. This was not Communism any more than when the church today helps from a common fund those who have need.

6. The ministers had a powerful testimony (v. 33).

7 It was a church whose members possessed unblemished character (v. 33). Great grace was upon them all.

II. Generous Act of Barnabas (Acts 4:36, 37).

He sold a piece of land and turned over all the proceeds to be used for those in need. It is not said that Barnabas sold all the land he had. His act, therefore, cannot in any real sense be used as a precedent for a community of goods in the church.

III. Stephen the Deacon (Acts 6:1-8).

As soon as the church had relief from external troubles, difficulties arose within. Up to this time it would seem that the problems of the church were in the hands of the apostles. A congregational meeting was called, the case placed before the church, and the church instructed to select seven men of good reputation and Spirit-filled, to administer the temporalities, giving the apostles time for prayer and the ministry of God's Word. Among the seven deacons thus chosen, Stephen had first place. While engaged in his duties as a deacon, he sprang into the light as an eloquent and powerful preacher.

IV. The Good Deeds of Dorcas (Acts 9:36-43).

Dorcas was a practical Christian woman. She was full of good works and almsdeeds which she did, not what she talked of doing. Her death was a real loss. If all professing Christian women would use their needles as Dorcas did, there would be more real testimony for Christ.

V. Christian Stewardship (II Cor. 8:1-9).

1. Examples of true Christian benevolence (vv. 1-5). The liberality of these Macedonian churches exhibits practically every principle and motive entering into Christian giving.

a. The source of true giving (v. 1). is said to be the grace of God.

b. They gave from the depths of their poverty (v. 2).

c. Their willingness surpassed their ability (v. 3).

d. They were insistent on being allowed the privilege of giving (v. 4).

e. They first gave themselves to the Lord (v. 5).

2. Emulation of Macedonian benevolence urged (vv. 6-15).

a. Not as a command (v. 8). Acceptable giving must be spontaneous.

b. As proof of the sincerity of love (v. 8). Sincere love is benevolent action toward the object loved.

c. As the completion and harmony of Christian character (v. 7).

d. The self-sacrificing example of Christ (v. 9).

e. The true principle upon which gifts are acceptable to God (vv. 10-12). The motive of the giver determines the value of the gift.

f. Every Christian should give something (vv. 13-15).

Philosophy of Bacon

"While a little philosophy leads away from religion, much philosophy leads back to it." The man who said this was not an outsider, but a philosopher of the philosophers—Francis Bacon—the one, indeed, on whose inductive philosophy all the science of our modern world is built.

Waste of Life

The true waste of life consists in the love we have not given, the service we have not rendered, the sacrifice from which we have drawn back.

Cherry Pie Made From Home Canned Cherries Cannot Be Beat

It's Time to Preserve Your Quota of the Delectable Fruit.

By Zella Hale Weyant

If you are lucky enough to have a few cherry trees of your own, or if not as you shop in the market or drive in the country we know you have watched the arrival of the cherries. Something about their bright red color and tart flavor appeals to all of us.

Cherries belong in the acid group of foods and are very easily canned. They may be canned with or without pits. However, most homemakers prefer to pit them because they lend themselves to a greater variety of ways in which they may be served. And now for a small amount a cherry pitting machine may be purchased. The cherries should be stemmed and washed before pitting so that none of the good juices of the cherries are lost during the pitting process.

Because of their acid content the color and flavor of the canned cherries will be better if they are processed in the hot water bath, and in order to carry the canning procedure through without delay, it is always best to assemble the canning equipment before the work on the fruit is begun. See that all the necessary pans, knives, spoons, to be used in cleaning and preparing the cherries are clean and ready to be used. Have the water bath canner on the stove and enough water in it to cover the jars at least one inch over the top. The water in the canner should be near the boiling point before the jars are placed into it for processing.

Also collect and inspect the jars and caps that are needed for the canning. Be sure the jars are free from nicks, cracks and sharp edges that would prevent a seal. Remember to have a sufficient amount of jars and caps on hand to complete the canning. The two-piece "self-sealing" caps will require a new lid and the screw top caps a new rubber ring. And again we present the simple rules for correct use of each type of jar cap: When using the two-piece "self-sealing" cap, place lid on jar with sealing composition next to the glass and screw the band firmly tight. If using the wire-clamp glass lid jar, place glass lid and rubber ring on jar and put the upper bail in position across the glass lid. If using the zinc top cap, place rubber ring on jar and screw the cap down, then turn back quarter inch. On the jars using the rubber rings, the seal is completed as soon as the jars are removed from the canner. The self-sealing can requires no further adjusting at the end of the processing period, but is simply removed from the canner and set right side up to cool.

Here are a few tested recipes:

Cherry Preserves

10 pounds cherries 8 pounds sugar

Wash and pit the cherries. Add the sugar. Boil until the liquid is of the desired consistency. Pour into sterilized jars and seal.

Cherry Conserve

8 cups cherries 3 cups water
2 cups seedless raisins Sugar

Remove the pits from cherries and cut raisins in pieces. Add water and boil 30 minutes. To each cup pulp add one cup sugar. Cook until thick. Pour into sterilized jars and seal.

Cherries (Cold Pack)

Wash, stem, pit if desired. Pack into clean jars to within half inch of the top. Fill to within one and a half inches of the top with a medium sirup (made of two parts water to one part sugar) or if desired a heavier sirup may be used. Process in water bath for 20 minutes.

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Luxurious Peacock Motif To Do in Cross Stitch

Pattern 1164

The Peacock's regal beauty—worthy of your finest linens—inspired this beautiful design, and is sure to inspire you with the desire to embroider his splendid image in cross stitch. You can, you know, for the pattern's a very easy one, despite its rich effect. Wool, silk or cotton floss in realistic bluish-greens and warm browns, or one color only if you prefer, will make a handsome scarf, pillow, chair set or refreshment cloth.

Pattern 1164 comes to you with a transfer pattern of two peacocks 12 1-4 by 14 1-2 inches and four motifs 3 1-2 by 3 1-2 inches; color suggestions; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches needed.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth ave., New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

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BOY SCOUTS

By WILLIE THOMASON,
Editor, Siluria, Ala.

* * *

From time to time Patrols are called on to present some sort of special program which they are supposed to have had experience in conducting. Frequently, yes, very frequently, they have to go through any number of practices which are entirely new to them in order to present the desired program.

Of course, as far as he public is concerned, it is all right with them. And as long as you are able to give them what they wanted and expected it should be all right with them. But that is not the thing about it, As far as any good Scout Troop is concerned, it is not all right.

Any group of boys, when properly organized, could have done it just as good. The thing those people had in mind when they ask you to do it for them, was the fact that you were a reliable group of boys and could be depended upon.

The thing a good Troop should have in mind is that they are "Prepared" and thoroughly familiar with the conducting of that particular type of program. They should have had enough practice along these lines to be able to present the program within a moments notice. That is, with possibly one rehearsal.

By this, I do not mean that we are able to go through with any sort of program. A program that has noth ing to do with Scou work would have to be practiced, of course. Things, such as Flag raising ceremonies, First Aid Demonstrations and Signaling is what I am refering to.

In other words, I am trying to tell you that we should practice these things as often as possible so that we will not be caught napping and remember the Knights Motto, "Be Always Ready" or our own Motto, "Be Prepared."

You might include marching in this series of practices. Occasionally Scouts are called on, even in small towns, like these in Shelby County, tolead parades. So you see, if you are "Prepared" you can make quite a colorful event of the occasion.

Have you ever watched an Army truck loaded with soldiers drive up, stop and within a minute be unload? ed? Those soldiers no quicker touch the ground until they are all lined up, spick and span ready to be dismissed. They didn't have to be told to line up, they had practiced that time after time and knew what to do and could do it in a fraction of a minute.

Boy Scouts do not participate in any form of Military training unless you could call marching this kind of training. Since Scouts are called upon to take part in numerous parades this becomes an essential and we practice this with no thought of Military training.

Lets make it our business to not only study the things that we should be able to do but to actually learn to do them. Practice and practice and then practice some more until we are absolutely positive that we know how to do these things and then do them correctly.

Nothing any organization has ever done has ever been more colorful and put on with any better accuracy and promptness than the things some of the Boy Scouts of our Country has done. We can continue to do things as we have done in the past not for ourselves but for our fellow man.

Of course, we will run into snags and things to pull against us, but if we just keep on the up and up, we will continue to come out ahead of the obstacles.

Did you ever catch a cat by the tail and just hold its tail without any pulling moion tand see how hard the cat would pull? Thats the way we want to do these obstacles. When the cat pulls it hurts him, not us. So let's just sit tight and hold our own and let the old drawback pull until his heart is contented and his tail dislocated and he will finally give up and we win again.

With an earnest desire and a whole hearted effort to do things instead of just studying them we close with a "BE ALWAYS READY," and a "BE PREPARED."

CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICE—Wanted to buy or trade Cattle and Hogs. Call or write A. E. (Bud) NORWOOD, Calera, Ala. 9-26-tf.

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FOR SALE—8 year old mule weighs 900 pounds, works good anywhere. Price $140.00.

Mule can be seen on Arthur Carter's farm 2 miles eash of Camp Branch.

ARTHUR CARTER
Route 1 Siluria, Ala.

RESOLUTIONS CONCERNING REV. D. Z. WOOLEY AND FAMILY

By the Executive Committee of the Shelby County Baptist Association

Inasmuch as our beloved brother Rev. D. Z. Wooley, has accepted a call to the Eclectic and Bethlehem (East) Baptist Churches in the Elmore County Baptist Association, after nearly seven years of service as pastor of the Columbiana Baptist Church; and

Inasmuch as Brother Wooley has rendered untiring and invaluable service to the Shelby County Baptist Association, having served as vice-Moderator, as chairman of important committees, and in many other capacities; and

Inasmuch as Mrs. Wooley has rendered great service as Superintendent of the W. M. U. of our Association, and other members of the family have served in various ways;

Therefore, Be It Resolved:

1. That we express to Brother Wooley our deep appreciation for his exemplary life as an earnest Christian, for his faithfulness as a sincere minister of the Gospel, and for his fellowship and cooperation as a true brother in Christ.

2. That we express, likewise, to Mrs. Wooley an deach member of the family our appreciation for their beautiful Christian lives, for their splendid spirit of cooperation, and for their efficient service and Christian influence.

3. That we thank God for the fellowship of these dear friends, and for their devoted and effective service in His Kingdom.

4. That we commend these friends as a noble Christian family and as sincere Christian workers, to the Eclectic and Bethlehem Churches, to the Elmore County Baptist Association, and o all Christians who may have the joy of fellowship with them.

5. That we remember Brother Wooley and his family in prayer as they go to their new field of labor, praying that the heavenly Father may keep them in all their ways and give them a gracious and fruitful ministry.

6. That a copy of these resolutions be given to Brother Wooley and his family, that copies be sent to the Eclectic and Bethlehem churches and to the Moderator of the Elmore County Baptist Association, and that copies be sent for publication to the Alabama Baptist and to the County papers of Shelby and Elmore Counties.

Fred B. Pearson,
A. B. Canant,
W. H. Haddock
For the Executive Committee of the Shelby County Baptist Association.

Women Must Unite For Effective Action

MONTEVALLO—Speaking at the conference of business women at Alabama College Saturday, Mrs. Eudora Ramsay Richardson, of Richmond, Va., indicated that at this point of their social and political hisory he women must unite for effective concerted action. Her address, amplified in appeal through statistical daa on the employment of women, was followed by a floor discussion.

Dr. Iva L. Peters, representing the research department of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women, spoke at the afternoon session on the plan of the national organization for research studies. Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, student counselor of Alabama College, analysized the findings of the schedules and charts included in the bulletin on the "Study of the Employability of Women in Alabama between 1929 and 1935," published by Alabama College in cooperation with the national and state business and professional women's clubs. The bulletin was pre sented by Dean T. H. Napier.

After the meeting the Montevallo Branch of the Business and Professional Women entertained the visitors at tea.

The meeting was scheduled to follow the Student Career Conference, which was indefinitely postponed by the College authorities on account of the prevalence of infantile paralysis in some sections of the State.

STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY.
PROBATE COURT

Estate of George Ramsey, Deceased

This day came Walter Freeman, administrator of the estate of George Ramsey, deceased, and filed in Court his account and vouchers for a final settlement of said estate; and the 18 day of July, 1936, having been appointed by the Court for examining, auditing, and stating the same, notice is hereby given to all parties interested to appear on said day and contest the same if they think proper.

L. C. WALKER,
Judge of Probate.
July 2, 9, 16.

NOTICE OF PAROLE

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor and Board of Pardons of the State of Alabama for the parole of Otis Pike, who ws convicted in the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, on November 29, 1935 for the offense of Burglary.

MRS. OTIS PIKE,
July 9, 16

NOTICE!

STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY.
In The Probate Court of Shelby County, Alabama

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned was, on the 30th day of June, 1936, in the Probate Court of Shelby County, Alabama, at Columbiana, appointed as Administrator of of the Estate of Frank Gorman, Jr., and all persons having claims against said estate will present the same within the time and in the manner provided by law, otherwise the same will be barred.

This the 30th day of June, 1936.

JAMES O. GORMAN,
As Administrator of the Estate of Frank Gorman, deceased.
July 2, 9, 16

STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA

To John Dison, who is over 21 years of age and whose place of residence is unknown, and Howard Hawkins Knowles, who is over 21 years of age and whoes place of residence is unknown:

You are hereby notified that on this day came E. G. Givhan and produced to the Court a paper writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of Benjamin Thomas Randall, deceased, and moves the court to admit the said will to probate and record.

You are notified to be and appear before me, at my office in the Court House of said County at Columbiana Alabama, on Saturday, the first day of August, 1936, when the motion will be considered and show, if anything you have to allege, why said paper writing should not be admitted to Probate and record, as the true last will and testament of said decedent, Benjamin Thomas Randall.

This the 6th day of July, 1936.

L. C. WALKER,
Judge of Probate, Shelby
July 9, 16, 23 County, Alabama

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY.

In Circuit Court, In Equity

Ora Robinson, Complainant, vs. Arch Robinson, Respondent.

In this cause it being made to appear to the Register by the affidavit of S. A. Lokey, solicitor for complain ant, that the residence of defendant is unknown, and further that in the belief of said affiant, the Defendant is of the age of twenty-one years; it is therefore ordered by the Register that Publication be made in the Shelby County Democrat, a newspaper published in Columbiana, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring him, the said Arch Robinson to plead, answer or demur to the Bill of Complaint in this cause by the 7th day of August, 1936, or in thirty days thereafter a decree Pro Confesso may be taken against him.

Done at office in Columbiana, Alabama, this the 6th day of July, 1936.

FRANK HEAD,
July 9, 16, 23, 30 Register

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DRAGONS DRIVE YOU

By EDWIN BALMER

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SYNOPSIS

Jeb Braddon, young and fantastically successful broker of Chicago, is infatuated with Agnes Gleneith, beautiful daughter of a retired manufacturer. Rodney, a doctor, in love with Agnes, visits his brother, Jeb. Rod plans work at Rochester. Jeb suggests that he make a try for Agnes before leaving. In Rod there is a deeper, obstinate decency than in Jeb. Agnes believes to be happy, a girl must bind herself entirely to a man and have adorable babies. Rod visits Agnes and tells her of his great desire, but realizes it can never be fulfilled. Agnes' mother is attempting to regain her husband's love. Agnes has disturbing doubts as to what attracts her father in New York. Jeb tells Agnes he is going to marry her, and together they view an apartment in Chicago. Jeb asks Agnes to set an early date, but she tells him she cannot marry him. When the agent, Mr. Colver, offers to show them a furnished apartment, Jeb asks Agnes to see it alone, saying he must return to his office. Agnes consents and Jeb leaves. A radio is blaring terrifically from one of the apartments. Colver raps upon the door, which is opened by a scantily clad girl, who draws Agnes into the room. Colver finds her husband, Charles Lorrie, fatally shot. He calls the police. Myrtle Lorrie asks Agnes to phone Cathal O'Mara, a lawyer, to come at once. Agnes does. The police take charge. O'Mara arrives. The officers are antagonistic to him. Agnes sides with O'Mara.

CHAPTER III

—6—

Agnes was out; she had passed that door; but the room and the apartment inside it refused to be obliterated. It went with her; they all seemed to travel with her, though she only had been released, she alone had been helped away.

She sat for a few minutes in the women's waiting-room of the Northwestern railroad station, where no one could know that she, this afternoon, had walked in on a murder. After a while, she went to a phone-booth and called her father's office. He was not there, but his secretary grew almost hysterical when she recognized Agnes' voice.

"Where are you, Miss Agnes?"

"At the station; I'm taking a train home in seven minutes." The police had communicated with her father, and he had gone to find her.

Finally she called Jeb; but he also was out seeking her. For news of the murder of Charles Lorrie was on the air; the announcer had said that Miss Agnes Gleneith had discovered the murder.

The wife of a man in Jeb's office had picked this up at home not ten minutes ago, and had phoned her husband in the office; and Jeb had set out.

Agnes sat in the train where nobody knew. Nobody—yet. But by night they would know; by morning all her world would learn that she had "walked in" on a murder while she had been looking for an apartment with Jeb Braddon.

That meant, of course, that she was to marry Jeb. Marry, marry, marry, the rails ran again under the car wheels.

She had selected a seat amid strangers; she leaned her head against the window and shut her eyes.

See. You opened your eyes, but that room was there; Myrtle was there, reaching for her, clinging to her, forever clinging. "It" was down the hall, half in the bedroom; the husband whom Myrtle had shot, four times, after being his wife for two years.

Agnes closed her eyes again.

Who was Bert, and where was he? Myrtle's Bert.

"Shut up about Bert!" Myrtle had begged. And Agnes had omitted mention of him. Why?

For the sake of Myrtle? Or of Martin O'Mara?

What did Martin O'Mara mean by saying "you" never do a thing like that, but your dragons drove you to it? What were the dragons, which Myrtle's soft sensuousness might have known, but which Agnes knew naught of, because God had been good to her?

The train was stopped again, and it was at her station. There were her mother and Bee, and Simmons behind them. Her father, it proved, had phoned to them from the city to meet this train. They hurried her home, where her mother, after learning all that Agnes could tell, offered to start her off the next morning for the East and for Europe.

"Your Aunt Esther will take you. I'll telephone her this evening." Aunt Esther was her mother's older sister, a widow living in Hartford. "I'd go with you myself, Agnes; but it is no time to leave your father."

"No," said Agnes. "But I can't possibly leave, Mother."

"Why not?"

"I'm a witness. I must appear before the coroner's jury tomorrow, probably; then before the Grand Jury; and then at the trial."

"I can't imagine it!" her mother said.

"But I have to."

Jeb arrived before her father; he had driven again from the city. Agnes had him come to her room, where she remained.

Jeb crossed the room in long, strong strides and seized her in his arms.

She said no word but she pushed away from him.

"What's the matter, Glen?" he overpowered her again. "I love you so; and I left you to walk into that—when I love you so!"

"Love?" Agnes repeated as much to herself as to him, looking up at him. "Do we love, Jeb? . . . Or what is it we feel for each other?"

He held her only tighter. "I know," he said. "You're mixing us up with them. Don't! . . Oh, I wish to God I'd stayed there with you."

"You didn't, Jeb . . . I'm glad."

It was nearly midnight, and after Jeb was gone, when she had a talk with her mother and father.

"You're not to blame, Agnes, little Light One," he repeated, petting her hair. "It was bad luck; that's all. But why in the world did you phone for that lawyer?"

"O'Mara?" said Agnes.

"I wish you hadn't done it."

"Why?"

"It aligns you with her—and him."

"Does it?"

"She won't go away," her mother returned to her own remedy in the emergency. "She insists that she can't leave at all."

"That's true," said her father.

"At least," said her mother, "you'll not go back to New York tomorrow, Bob?"

"Were you going tomorrow, Father?"

He looked at his daughter, who had walked in on a murder that afternoon. "Yes," he said.

"Why?" she asked him, as never she would have before.

"Business, of course, Light One."

What was Father doing in New York? How could he do it? He, who had been so happy with Mother—so completely happy — during all those eleven years in the house on Easter Lane. But they were passed—as two years had passed in that apartment which she had visited, where Myrtle had shot her husband. How could she have done it?

She didn't do it; not the bride who had married him two years ago and once had been happy with him. Father—Father, who had brought Mother as a bride to the house on Easter Lane—that father was not doing what Father was doing against Mother today.

"When such a thing is done, you don't do it," Martin O'Mara had told her. "It's your dragons you have in you that drive you."

Were the dragons of desire that fed on Myrtle's soft sensuousness, also afflicting Father?

Agnes lay long awake. If she could, by willing it, obliterate her hours in the apartment so that never they could touch her again, would she do it?

No, she knew. No. Who, having passed from innocence, would return to it again? Who, having encountered him, would obliterate from all her life ahead, Martin O'Mara?

Who was he? Who—what wife or what other woman—might now be awaiting him?

Twenty miles away in the city a woman was awaiting him at that hour, though it was long after midnight. She was at a window beside the door of a little frame house, and she watched out with the shade up from the window.

She watched for him and listened hour after hour, eagerly but not impatiently or critically. She lived for his coming, whenever it might be.

She was slight but straight and strong. Five foot two, she stood, a little mother of big men; for both her sons had been a full foot taller. "And here is the likes of me," she'd say, "outlivin' the both iv thim. And their faythers. But please, God, let me niver bury him."

Him—none like him, to her; not even her own sons, or her own man, whose memory never failed her. Him was her grandson, Cathal Martin O'Mara. And little as she was, and old as she was,—nearing two and seventy,—you could see resemblances between them. He had his good hands from her, and much of the strong, sensitive modeling of his head. His hair was like hers, fine and straight and abundant.

He had his blue eyes from her, even to the sparkle in them; and much, much more than can ever be told. And it was through her that he had the event which, of all elements that entered into his making, most affected him. She had seen it with her own eyes; and as soon as he had become old enough to understand, she had herself related it to him:

The tenth of July, it was, in eighteen ninety-three; and the lake shore along Jackson park was white with the great fine World's Fair buildings. And this day was fine, and the Fair was full crowded to the turnstiles.

She was seeing the Fair on that fine day, was Winnie O'Connor O'Mara, wife—and proud of him—of Cathal Martin O'Mara, of Engine Company Number Two.

Few had been the fires at the Fair, and none that did either hurt or damage. But this day was to pay up for it.

There were the white, tall towers reaching up to the blue skies, and none of them nearer to heaven than the tower of the Cold Storage building. And it was the bulk below that caught fire on this fine afternoon: it wasn't the tower at all, at the beginning. The alarms went out; and the fire companies came by, their fine strong horses running, and their big gongs beating.

"Play away, Two! Play away, One! Play away, Company Eight! Up with ye, Chemical Fourteen!" And up the men went to the roof, from roof and from ground playing their streams on the building. But the fire was full blazing and leaping; and it licked up the water that reached it; and more of the water fell short.

"To the tower!" shouts Fitzpatrick—him that was captain of Engine Company Two, and assistant chief of battalion. "To the tower with the water, and play on from above! Who's up to the tower with me?" And he set foot for the climb.

And twenty good men—the good of the best—the fair score of them wint up from the roof to the tower after him, dragging their hoses with them. And they got up and signed for water; and the engines give it to them, and there they played it down from the tower on the side of the roof that was blazing.

Sure it was a sight. From the Court of Honor, from the Manufactures exhibits, from the Art Galleries, from the Midway and all the shows between, the people came crowding to see. Thousands and tens of thousands of them. Faith, pushing at the firelines that day was a city of people.

For the fire kept on gaining. The water from the tower, like the water from the ground, was nothing to it. The blaze, it ran on top the roof; and that was not so bad, for that the men on the tower could see. But the flame, it ran along under the roof; and that they couldn't see till it broke up from below sudden on all sides at once, and cut off the tower entirely.

One man,—John Davis, of the Midway company,—he saw it the second before it burst up; and he hugged the hose-line and came down; and he reached the roof and ran over it before it all was blazing. But scarce was he down before the hose he rode was burned away; all other hose to the tower was burned away; and the life-line like them. Twenty men—the even score of them—stood at the top of the tower, the blaze all about below them.

One hundred and ninety-one feet from the ground, they stood; seventy above the roof blazing all about below them. And God alone could help them.

Winnie O'Connor O'Mara—she was thirty-five years old that month, and her sons were twelve and fifteen, but neither were there to witness the deed of this day—Winnie O'Mara, wife of a fireman, got through the throng to the fire-lines.

"Who's them on the tower, can ye tell me?"

"Fitzpatrick, assistant chief of battalion."

"That I know; can ye name some that stand up there with him?"

Cahill of Company Eight, I hear; Bill Denning of One; Lieutenant Freeman, One; Garvey; and Breen of Chemical Fourteen; O'Mara of Two; Nat Howard—"

"O'Mara, did ye say, of Engine Company Two?"

"O'Mara. Yis; I hear he went up—"

"He would!"

"Lord save ye, is he yours? Do ye know him?"

"Yes; I know him."

Then she saw him on the tower; she knew which, of the score of men beyond all human help, was he that was hers.

They crouched, for shelter from the heat of the flames below, on a bit of a balcony near the top. There, if the tower burned fast, they had ten minutes left them; at best, maybe twenty—bare minutes of life to those fine strong men that stood in the sight of all and must die. And they, best of all, knew it, as they looked down, the twenty of them.

And it struck all to silence.

Higher the blaze burnt, and hotter. Faith, you could feel it hot on the ground where you was thrust back by the fire-lines. What was it to them on the tower!

But no shame showed there; there was not a coward among them. All could see on the tower a man shaking hands with his fellow beside him. Farewell between men, it was; and another gave his hand to him.

Then the form of him hung in the air over the flames. For a flash of second, he seemed to stand in the air; for your heart had stopped for him. Then he came down. He'd taken his choice and jumped; and into the blaze he went, to the end of him.

Now a second shook his fellow's hands; and he jumped. Then they stopped that.

Some one on the tower had found a length of life-line. Like enough, they'd spliced some poor pieces together. They let it down but only to see it burn off. Yet twenty feet of line hung down from the shelf; it may have been twenty-five, but the end of it burning. One came down the rope to the end—the hands of him snuffing the fire where the hemp was burning.

He swung a bit on the rope, and those above tried to swing him out; so now you could see the dream of them. There was a spot on the roof below, which was not yet in flame, and the plan was to swing him at it.

He let go and dropped. And the rope, where his hands had been, caught fire again.

A fourth came down; and his fellows above swung to help him. He dropped, and there was the rope afire again, and each time shorter.

Who'd be next? On that tower there was no man that shamed himself, not one! "Ye go! I'll wait! . . . Ye go!" ye could see them saying.

Fitzpatrick, he had to order them; and all could see him do it, as they came down, one by one, each snuffing the flame from the rope as he hung and swung; and dropped—and then the line caught fire again.

For Bedspread and Scarf

Pattern 5560

"Company's coming!"—so out with the best bedspread, the dresser's matching scarf, both crocheted this easy way. You'll have reason indeed, to be proud of this lacy pair, to say nothing of a tea or dinner cloth, buffet or vanity set, all of which grow little by little as you crochet a simple medallion in humble string. Repeated and joined they make stunning "heirlooms."

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To obtain this pattern send fifteen cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y.

Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

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Terms of Senators and Representatives

Representatives are elected for two years by the direct popular vote in November of even years. Each house is a new body, although many representatives are re-elected. Under the 20th Amendment to the Constitution congress meets each year, beginning January 3. Thus there is a new house in January of the odd-numbered years.

This procedure differs from the Senate, in which the terms are so arranged that one-third of the senators are new every two years, making it a continuous body in that the terms are for six years.—Washington Post.

Title in Full

The full title of the present King of England is Edward VIII, by the Grace of God, of Great Britain, Ireland and the British Dominions beyond the Seas, King, Defender of the Faith, Emperor of India.

Week's Supply of Postum Free

Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

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The Shelby County Democrat

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FRANK HEAD ..... Editor and Publisher
MILDRED WHITE WALLACE ..... Associate Editor

CALERA NEWS

Miss Lilian Wiliamson who is attending the summer school in Montevallo spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Williamson.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Frazier of Birmingham were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Sunday.

Miss Louise Lovelady and Miss Woods from Columbiana spent the week end with Miss Louise Messer.

Mr. Norwood, Mr. David and Miss Lucy Norwood and Mr. Steele Parton from Birmingham motored to Thorsby Sunday.

Miss Lucy Bailey Bowdon was the week end guest of Miss Eleanor Jeffers in Birmingham.

Little Dorothy Nicholes of Bessemer returned home Sunday after a week's visit with Mrs. N. D. Crowson. Miss Virginia Crowson returning for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Johnson announce the arrival of a daughter, Sunday July 13th, whom they have named Caroline Louise.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Bard's guests Sunday were Mrs. Willie Forest Killough and children from Alpine.

Mrs. Mary Ruddy is visiting Mrs. Jessie Killingsworth in South Calera this week.

Miss Lucy Stitch of Longview and Mr. Elwood Wooten of Calera were married at the home of the bride, Sunday, July 13.

Miss Martha and brother, Homer Martin, returned home Saturday after a 2 week's visit with ihetr aunt, Mrs. Jim Adams in Anniston.

A LETTER FROM DR. J. B. BOYER

(Written for last week)
Chapel Memorial Services Observed On 93rd Anniversary, June 28, 1936

The above mentioned day was a day of celebration in memory of the old faithful patriarchs of this old Church, who have gone on to their home in glory.

Unfortunately, I did not get to attend the morning services to hear our beloved Brother Tom Roberts and Brother Mitchell, who conducted the services, but knowing these two brothers, I know they did it prfectly, for the glory of God and the good of the people. And then, O my! How I did hate to miss that bounteous spread of all the good things to eat, the dear ladies had prepared for the comfort of the physical man. But the good women did not forget their old Doctor and friend, who mthey, well knew loved good things to eat, so they prepared a bountiful supply and sent up to me, enough for my supper and breakfast too, all of which I certainly enjoyed. The best thought to me was that they still loved me and thought of the old worn out Doctor, who had tried, for the past 48 years of his life to do all he could when called upon to relieve them in their suffering, physically, and for the glory of God. One of the sweetest thoughts to an old person is to know that he is not forgotten. God bless them all!

I got there just in time for opening the afternoon services, and although it was just at the time for Judge W. W. Wallace to make his talk, nothing it seemed would do, but for him and Brother Mitchell to push me up in front of that crowded house in order to make me show off my ignorance, which was short, and as the old woman said—"sweet if he had had sense enough to have knowed what to say, and then said it!"

I took my seat, and our beloved Judge Wallace, arose to begin his talk. As I looked over the crowd of hearers, I thought I could hear deep sighs of relief from every breast, as well as see from their eyes a glow of happiness, that they were going to hear something worth while from our distinguished Judge. Right here let me say, they had things right, for the Judge did not fail or disappoint them.

After the Judge's able discourse, we were entertanied by some of the best singers it has been my pleasure to listen to for a long time. And then came that old fashioned hand shaking—among old friends, ending the day happily for those fortunate enough to be there and unfortunate for those who could not be present.

J. B. Boyer,
Wilsonville, Ala., June 29

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

On last Sunday, the Rev. H. M. Hurst, pastor of the Methodist church, began a series of sermons using as his themes, "A Study in Mouths". This will be followed by A Study in Hands, A Study in Feet, A Study in Eyes, A Study in Ears. These novel messages will be of interest, and you are cordially invited to be present.

ENON HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB MET THURSDAY JULY 16

Mrs. W. H. Brymer, County Reporter

The Enon Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. Reedie Logan Thursday afternoon with a large crowd in attendance. All members were present and discussed canning in the pressure cooker. The new members were Mrs. Pierce Garrett, Mrs. W. R. Adkins, Mrs. Ida Anderson and Miss Dorothus Anderson. At a late hour the guests were served with watermelon and canteloupe. Everyone reported a very nice time.

U. S. Farm Tax Bill Smallest In 16 Years

AUBURN—The farm real estate tax bill in 1935 was $865,000,000 ,the smallest in sixteen years, reports the Bureau of Agricultural Economics to the Alabama Extension Service. The total compares with a peak of $567,000,000 in 1929, with $393,000,000 in 1919, and with $218,000,000 in 1913.

Farm taxes increased annually with few exceptions for nearly forty years—from 1890 through 1928, when th eaverage tax per acre was about six times that in 1890. This long time upward trend was broken during the depression. Last year the tax was about three and one half times that in 1890.

The Bureau recently completed tabulations on farm real estate taxes per acre for the years 1890 to 1930 for 198 representative counties in 23 states, based on information obtained from county tax records as part of a W. P. A project administered by the bureau.

In 1890 the tax per acre for the country as a whole average about 10 cents. By 1900 the tax was up to 12 cents an acre, by 1910 it was 18 cents by 1920 it was 50 cents and by1929 it was 59 cents—an all time peak. Taxes then fell sharply—breaking the long time up swing—and by 1934 averaged 37 cents an acre. Preliminary estimates indicate an average rate of about 37 cents in 1935 also.

STATE HAS MONEY READY FOR SCHOOLS

MONTGOMERY — Comptroller Charles Lee has notifeid the State Department of Education that $448,892 in school funds was ready for distribution.

Of the total $80,000 came from the public school fund; $250,000 from the special educational trust fund;, and $42,915 from the general fund

It is unfortunate that business people do not appreciate the value of advertising as much as candidates.

ALABAMA ASSIGNED CCC REPLACEMENTS

MONTGOMERY — Alabama has been assigned a replacement quota of 1,200 recruits for CCC camps for the next six months, Dr. A. H. Collins, director of the State Department of Public Welfare, was notified recently from Washington.

This replacement, it was announced will bring Alabama's CCC enlistment back to its original total of 6,300. Recruits are enlisted through county welfare units and sent to camps in the state.

AN ANNOUNCEMENT

There will be an old fashioned Revival held at Bethel Church beginning on the 4th Sunday in July. The Rev. R. R. Brasher of Birmingham will be in charge of the service. Dr. Brasher has many friends and followers in Shelby County who will welcome this opportunity to hear him. Special music will be a feature of these protracted services. Everyone is extended a cordial invitation to be present.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY.

In Circuit Court, In Equity

Ora Robinson, Complainant, vs. Arch Robinson, Respondent.

In this cause it being made to appear to the Register by the affidavit of S. A. Lokey, solicitor for complain ant, that the residence of defendant is unknown, and further that in the belief of said affiant, the Defendant is of the age of twenty-one years; it is therefore ordered by the Register that Publication be made in the Shelby County Democrat, a newspaper published in Columbiana, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring him, the said Arch Robinson to plead, answer or demur to the Bill of Complaint in this cause by the 7th day of August, 1936, or in thirty days thereafter a decree Pro Confesso may be taken against him.

Done at office in Columbiana, Alabama, this the 6th day of July, 1936.

FRANK HEAD,
July 9, 16, 23, 30 Register

Ginners Will Receive Refund Of Extra Cost

AUBURN—Forms for ginners to apply for refund of extra expenses under the Bankhead Cotton Control Act are now in the hands of County Agents, reports Walter L. Randolph administrative officer in charge of the Agricultural Conservation program in Alabama.

Ginners may fill out the forms, file them with the county agent and collect upto 25 cents a bale on the cotton they ginned to pay for tagging the cotton, collecting certificates from farmers and making tax reports provided they did not charge the farmers for this service when they ginned the cotton.

Mrs. Z. S. Cowart, Misses Margaret Kate Bowdon and Zemma Holcombe returned home Saturday after a visit with Mrs. Jud Salter in Opelika.

Miss Charlotte Martin spent the week end with friends in Tuscaloosa,

C. M. T. CAMP CANCELED DUE TO THE PARALYSIS EPIDEMIC

The Citizen's Military Training Camp which was schedule dto be at Fort McClellan, Alabama, Commencing July 29th, has been cancelled due to the infantile paralysis epidemic which is prevalent in some sections of Alabama.

The Commanding Officer of the C. M. T. Camp Area at Fort McClellan, Alabama, desires to call this fact to the attention of all accepted applicants, alternates, and other young men who have been interested in applying to attend the camp. He has also announced, as a protective measure, that no Alabama young men residing in his camp area will be accepted for any Citizens' Military Training Camp that may be held at other Army posts in this vicinity, this Summer.

Miss Hilma Collins from Thorsby Alabama, spent the week end with Miss Roma Lee Pate.

The Purpose Of Deposit Insurance

—:o:—

.....When Congress created the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation its primary objective was the protection of depositors. This Corporation began insuring deposits January 1, 1934. It is a permanent organization.

It now insures deposits in a great majority of the banks, including this institution. As a result, millions of depositors enjoy a degree of financial security heretofore unknown. When you have money on deposit here you know for a certainty that your deposits up to $5,000 are fully safeguarded against loss. Deposit Insurance is for your protection.

Deposits in This Bank are Insured by
THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Columbiana Savings Bank
COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA

TRADE IN VALUE
offered at the
TURNER'S SERVICE STATION
Columbiana, Alabama
* * *
A limited amount of Scrap Iron Used Automobiles, Cows, Hogs, Chickens, or what have you! taken in exchange for
NORGE ROLLATOR REFRIGERATOR
For those who do not have Electricity We Have ELECTROLUX A Kerosene Burning Refrigerator!!
* * *
See E. B. Turner, Manager

-STRAND-
THEATRE
MONTEVALLO
Sunday and Monday July 26 27
"THE BRIDE WALKS OUT"
Featuring GENE RAYMOND — ROBERT YOUNG — BARBARA STANWICK — NED SPARKS and HELEN BRODERICK.
Shows begin promptly on Sunday at 2 P. M.—3:45 and 8:45 P. M.
Week Days: 3:46 - 6:45 - 8:45

COME! SEE! AND YOU'LL BUY
43% LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE PROVED HERE IN OUR TOWN
See the G-3 tread-prints we've taken—evidence that G-3 gives LONGEST WEAR, SAFEST MILEAGE, LOWEST COST.
See the GOODYEAR MARGIN OF SAFETY demonstration — shows why G-3's tough, sure-gripping All-Weather Tread stops your car quickest.
See the SUPERTWIST Cord demonstration — proof of the way this Goodyear feature in every ply gives GREATEST BLOWOUT PROTECTION.
We have the Prize Values at every price. Husky, big Goodyears as low as
$4.95 EXPERTLY MOUNTED
Ask to see Goodyear Speedway —world's greatest low price tire.
BOWDON'S SERVICE STATION
R. E. Bowdon, Jr., Prop.
CALERA, — — — ALABAMA

YELLOW FRONT STORES
Groceries Dry Goods
Where Quality Prevails at Low Prices
Specials Friday - Saturday 24 - 25
Flour 24 lbs. 85c 48 lbs. $1.65
PLAIN OR SELF RISING
Bulk Tea lb. 20c
Oats 3 lbs. 19c
4 Strand Broom 19c
Sugar 10 lbs. paper bag 55c
STANDARD GRANULATED
PURE LARD — Pail — 4 Lb. 60c 8 Lb. $1.19
PURE COFFEE 2 Lb. ..... 25c Ground While You Wait
SALT, SODA, MATCHES, O. K. SOAP 3 FOR 10c
Jar Rings, Potted Meat, Staley's Starch, Good Health Soap
MILLERS Cornflaks 2 pkgs 15c
PET MILK 4 Small Cans 15c 2 Large Cans 15c
Chum Salmon Can 10c
Tom Cat Overalls $1.

Social and Personal Mention

MILDRED WHITE WALLACE, Social Editor

"Sweetest li'l feller
Anybody knows
Don't know what to call him,
But he's mighty Lak a Rose."

Know anything more exciting or thrilling than the arrival of a "sweetest li'l feller?".Edna Lee, columnist, states on the subject: "The World may be rocking drunkenly from the effects of great happenings. Kings may die—empires be on the verge of war—floods devastating the country but all these pale into insignificance when a trim, white clad nurse comes from a white mysterious room and announces—IT'S A BOY"—So we join a host of friends in sending congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Underwood (Elizabeth Carter) over the arrival of a BOY on Wednesday, July 15th—whom they have named Jesse Losson Underwood.

Thomas E. Knght, Lieutenant Governor of Alabama, was a distinguished guest in Columbiana on Friday.

One of the most delightful social courtesies we have heard about was staged in honor of Mrs. Mamie George on last Thursday night, when neighbors and friends surprised this charming addition to Columbiana's social circles, with a picnic dinner staged on the lawn of Mrs. E. M. Young. The night's program was in charge of Mrs. James Crawford and Mrs. E. M. Young, who alertly kept "something going" every minute in games and contests for the entertainment of the guests. Mrs. George has made legions of friends during the months she has spent with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Head in Columbiana, who will await her return from Fairhope, her former home, where she will spend the summer months, with happy anticipation.

COLUMBIANA CHATTER

Mr. Gray Goodwin spent the past week end at home to congratulate his son, Gray Davis, on his fifth birthday .

Miss Doris Bender of Mobile, who has succeeded Louise Pruitt as Director of P. W. A. Projects in Shelby County, was a charming visitor in the Democrat office on Tuesday.

The new sanitary drinking fountain recently installed in the Courthouse corridor is holding the spotlight for popularity this week. Many "thirsty travellers" are finding the icy liquid just the right consistency for "the cold gray dawn of the morning after", and throughout the long work a day hours of the week, you will see Columbiana citizens and out of towners enjoying this long needed "piece of furniture"! We offer congratulations to the Board of Revenue for this improvement.

Mrs. L. G. Fulton is visiting relatives in Oxford, Alabama.

Harris Milton Gordon and Miss Ruth Luck were guests of A. D. Gordon in Gadsden on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Christian, Beth Wallace and L. G. Fulton spent Thursday in Birmingham.

Mayor Harry Gordon, Dr. D. S. Lightcap, and Tax Collector L. C. Abbott were among the base ball fans noted in Birmingham Sunday.

The many friends of Clarence Bray, former Montevallo High School athlete, now playing Baseball with the Gainsville, G-Men, of the Florida State League, will regret to learn that he ha dthe misfortune of breaking his ankle while playing professional baseball in St. Augustine on July 7th. Mr. Bray (Buster) states however, he hopes to resume his position with the team before the season ends. Mr. Bray is the son of Mrs. A. E. Norwood in Calera.

Mechanical Superintendent and Linotypist Powell Blair, of the Democrat, is spending a well earned vacation in Florida, this week. We are indebted to Luther McGiboney and Horace Polk for their valuable assistance in bringing the Democrat out on schedule time.

Mr. and Mrs. Chance Davis of Columbus, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Ocie Bird of Birmingham are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Davis.

Mr. Sam Curry of Linger Longer farm, near Wilton, is spending the week in Columbiana, the guest of his daughter, Miss Delilah Curry.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Hunt of Vincent spent Friday in Columbiana.

Dr. C. T. Acker, prominent physician of Montevallo, was in Columbiana Sunday on professional business.

The many friends of Little Myra Holcombe of Columbiana, will regret to learn of her serious illness in the Children's Hospital in Birmingham.

Mrs. J. T. Joiner of Atlanta, Georgia, is the guest of Judge and Mrs. Cage Head.

Gavin Minor, J. B. Turner, Franklin Norris and Alvin Stinson have returned from a motor trip which took them thru the Texas Centennial territory and further points West. The boys report a gloriously happy time, and many pictures taken along the route proved this assertion.

The many friends of Dr. E. S. Miller in Shelby County will be delighted to learn that he has located permanently in Childersburg, and is actively engaged in the practice of medicine.

Friends of Dr. Joel Chandler in Columbiana, will be delighted to learn that he is convalescing in Baptist Hospital, following a serious operation, and will likely be in Columbiana next week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Richardson of Tuscaloosa, spent the week end in Columbiana, the guests of Mrs. Grace Carter.

Mr. Mark Jones of Columbiana, while cleaning his tool chest on Monday morning, narrowly escaped serious injuries when a dynamite cap exploded. Mr. Jones, fortubately escaped fatal injuries, suffering only burns on his arms and legs. His many friends in County will be delighted to hear he is able to be out again.

Dr. Sam H. Wallace and Sam H. Wallace Jr., of Birmingham, were the guests of Judge and Mrs. W. W. Wallace on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Longshore of Birmingham spent Monday in Columbiana.

We happily welcomed J. T. McCree of Wilsonville R. F. D., a prominent Mississippian, who has chosen Shelby County for his future home, into the Democrat offices Tuesday. Mr. McCree is now on our large list of subscribers and Shelby County proudly adopts this progressive planter for a permanent citizen.

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS!

Ever on the alert for news of interest, we call your attention to a series of articles we shall run in the Democrat relative to the early history of Columbiana and Shelby County. These installments will run each week, and in order that you may not miss a single Chapter, we cordially urge that you renew your delinquent subscriptions to the Democrat. Many of our readers have expressed a desire to preserve these articles in their individual Scrap Books Of course, you knew Columbiana would be 100 years of age next year! Much history has been made since those early days—and many incidences which are almost unbelievable in this high speeded age, are recorded in some of the documents we have found on this subject. We sincerely trust you will enjoy them—if you do, the trouble and expense we have incurred in running down these documents will have been warranted. Let us hear from you! M. W .W.

COUNTY-WIDE RALLY HELD FOR DEMONSTRATION CLUBS

Marye Elizabeth Nolen
Home Demonstration Agent

On Wednesday, July 15th, the Shelby County Rally for the Home Demonstration Clubs was held at the Court House in Columbiana. It was attended by 115 club women and several out-of-town visitors, including Miss Ruth Dobyne, District Agent, Auburn; Miss Pick from the State Health Department; Miss Lavada Curtis, Food Presarvation Specialist, Auburn, and several others.

The program began at 9:00 o'clock and included song led by Mrs. Walter Chancellor; invocation and welcome address by Reverend Henry Hurst; a talk on fall gardens by Mr. A. A. Lauderdale, Couty Farm Agent; club reports. The banner for attendance was won by Klein Club, with an attendance of 15. Dargin won second place with an attendance of 13. Introduction of visitors, which Director of Public Welfare, Shelby County; Miss Lavada Curtis, Food Preservation Specialist, Auburn; Miss Nell Davidson, Shelby County Public Health Nurse; Mrs. Homer Walton, Elementary Supervisor, Shelby County.

A Public Speaking Contest, which included four contestants furnished a very vital part of the morning's program. Those taking part were Mrs. Leon Baker, Mrs. B. M. Murphee, Miss Julia Allen, Mrs. H. G. Dennis. The subject of this contest being "What Is Ahead For Rural America?" The judges rendered their decision in favor of Mrs. B. M. Murphee, first place, and Miss Julia Allen second place. The prizes for the Public Speaking Contest were a lovely punch bowl with cups, which was awarded to Mrs. Murphee, and a double boiler which was awarded Miss Julia Allen.

At 12:00 o'clock a delightful lunch, brought by the women, was served on the beautifully shaded lawn of the Court House. Four attractive 4-H Club girls who assisted in serving the lunch were Miss Margaret Kate Bowden, Calera Club, Miss Zemma Holcombe, Calera Club, and Miss Nell Seale and Miss Louise Lovelady from Columbiana.

The afternoon session began with an interesting talk and explanation of the Coservation Program which is being promoted in Shelby County at present, which was made by Mr. Luther Fowler, afte rwhich thirty-eight cooperating members signed membership cards.

After the awarding of prizes by the Home Agent, Miss Marye Elizabeth Nolen ,the organization of the County Council was proceeded with, President, Mrs. J. C. Brumbaugh, the following officers being elected: Harpersville; Vice-President, Mrs. S. M. Tatum, Siluria, Route 1; Second Vice-President, Mrs. Louis Tillman, Calera, Route 2; Treasurer, ingMrs. W. H. Brymer, Shelby; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Walter Chancellor, Vincent; Recording Secretary, Mrs. E. A. Turner, Calcis; County Chairman Farm Bureau, Mrs. Frank Wyatt, Vincent; County Chairman for the Citizenship Committee, Mrs. Kirk Lucas, Montevallo; County Chairman of the Scholarship Committee, Mrs. J. C. Rogers, Route 1, Montevallo.

After the installation of officers by the Home Demonstration Agent, the meeting adjourned, with every club member looking forward to the Rally next year.

ROXY THEATRE
Columbiana, Alabama
PROGRAMME

Friday and Saturday, July 24-25
BUCK JONES
HELLO TROUBLE

Monday and Tuesday, July 27-28
The WONDER Picture of 1936
I CONQUER THE SEA
One Year in Making

Wednesday - Thursday, July 29-30
Franchot Tone and Madge Evans in
"EXCLUSIVE STORY"

Coming
WIFE VS SECRETARY

Its Cool Inside The Roxy
2 Shows Daily Beginning at 6:45
Saturday Matinee at 2:30

REFRESH YOURSELF AT
OUR
SODA FOUNTAIN
Curb Service
COLUMBIANA
DRUG
CO.
COME TO SEE US!

CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICE—Wanted to buy or trade Cattle and Hogs. Call or write A. E. (Bud) NORWOOD, Calera, Ala. 9-26-tf.

Again Dr. J. B. Williams opens office in residence, West College Street, and offers the people superior health measures in Chiropractic and Naturopathy. Office days, Mondays - Fridays

FOR SALE—8 year old mule weighs 900 pounds, works good anywhere. Price $140.00.
Mule can be seen on Arthur Carter's farm 2 miles eash of Camp Branch.
ARTHUR CARTER
Route 1 Siluria, Ala.

THE
LEADERS
DAVIS DRUG CO.
In The Mitchell Building
On The Corner
Phone 2601
COLUMBIANA, ALA.

EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
Of The United States
S. R. WOOLLEY, REPRESENTATIVE
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WOOLLEY REALTY COMPANY
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GORDON & WHITE REAL ESTATE
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PHONE 2241 COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA
FIDELITY AND JUDICIAL BONDS
ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE.

—Complete—
FUNERAL PROTECTION
—No Age Limit—
BROWN-SERVICE FUNERAL CO., INC.
John C. Curlee -- Columbiana, Ala.

COLUMBIANA
CASH STORE
Specials Friday and Saturday July 24 - 25

EXTRA SPECIAL
Pork and Beans, 31 oz. cn....10c

FLOUR
All Guaranteed. Buy Now and Save Money

All Kellogg's
Corn Flakes, 2 for 20c
Wheat Krispies, 1 for 13c
Pep Post Brand, 1 for 12c
45c
ALL FOR 28c
You Save 17c

Matches, 3 for 10c
Potted Meat, 3 for 10c
Salt, 3 for 10c
Starch, 3 for 10c
Fruit Jar Rings, 3 packages..10c

EXTRA SPECIAL
Yellow Cling Peaches 2 9oz..15c

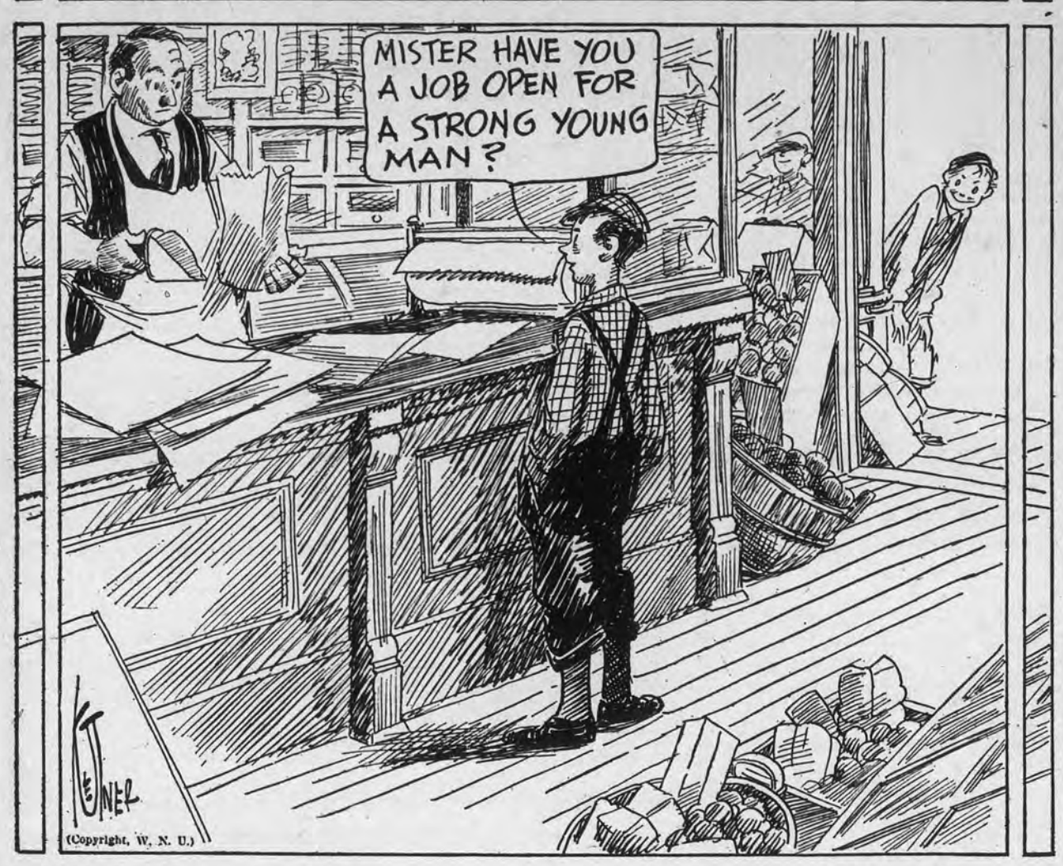
SEE US ON ALL FEEDS
BEFORE IT GETS HIGHER

MARKET SPECIALS
Pure Lard, 8 pounds $1.15
Compound Lard, 8 lbs. $1.05
Snow Drift, 6 pounds $1.10
Pure Lard, 50 lbs. $6.50
Steak, pound 20c
Weiners, pound 20c
Bologna, pound 15c
Cheese, 2 pounds 45c
Fruit Jars, Quarts, dozen.... 75c
Fruit Jars, 1-2 gal. dzen.... $1.00

WELCOME
COME TO SEE US

OUR COMIC SECTION

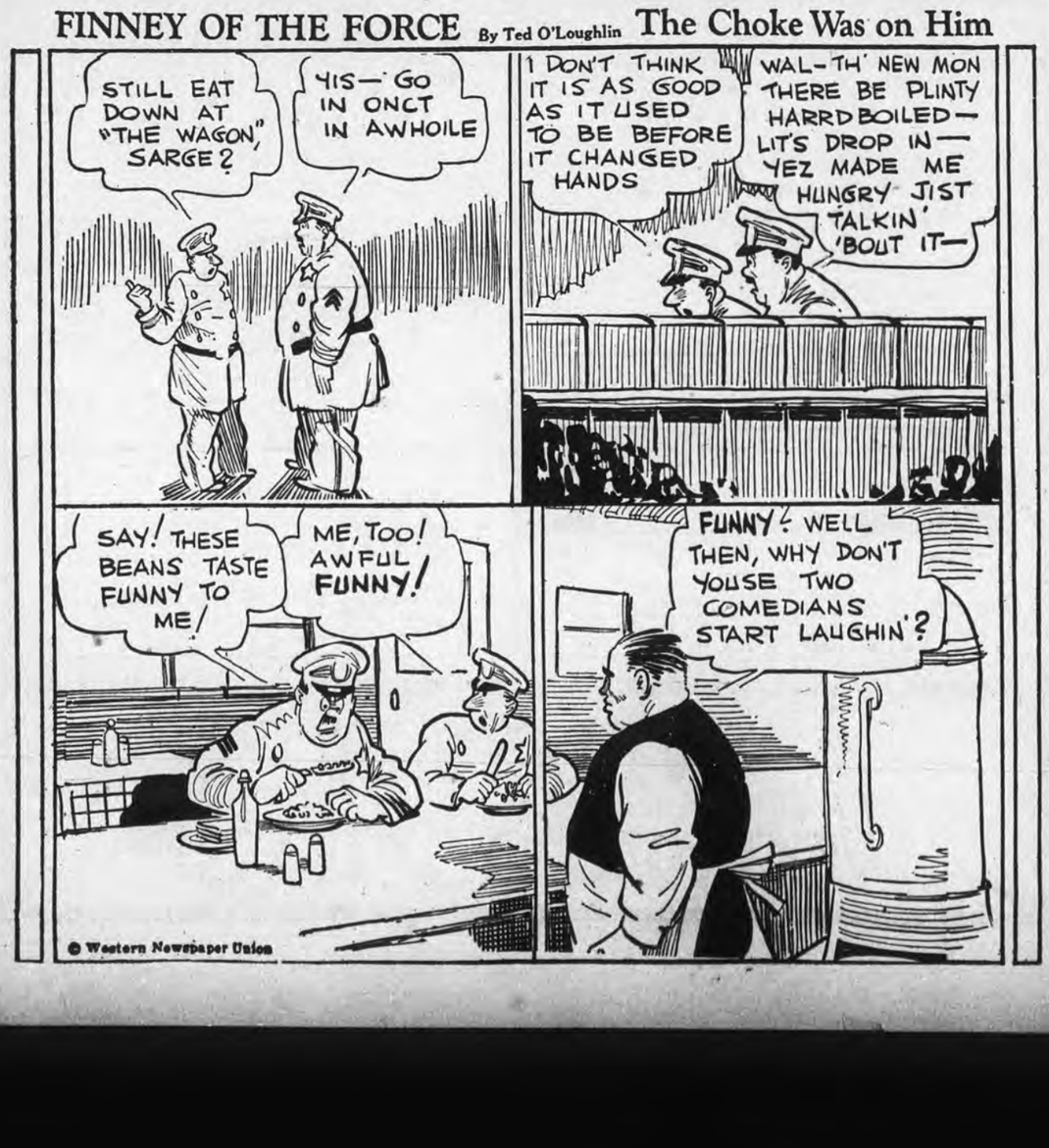
Events in the Lives of Little Men



THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne — The Sampler

H'LO—WHAT HAVE YOU THERE?
I'VE BEEN SO VERY THIRSTY SO I MADE MYSELF A GLASS OF LEMONADE
KLINK
GURGLE GURGLE
HMMMM—NOT BAD
TASTES GOOD! HOW ABOUT MAKING ME ONE OF THEM?
© Western Newspaper Union

FINNEY OF THE FORCE By Ted O'Loughlin — The Choke Was on Him


STILL EAT DOWN AT "THE WAGON," SARGE?
YIS—GO IN ONCT IN AWHOILE
I DON'T THINK IT IS AS GOOD AS IT USED TO BE BEFORE IT CHANGED HANDS
WAL-TH' NEW MON THERE BE PLINTY HARRD BOILED—LIT'S DROP IN—YEZ MADE ME HUNGRY JIST TALKIN' 'BOUT IT—
SAY! THESE BEANS TASTE FUNNY TO ME!
ME, TOO! AWFUL FUNNY!
FUNNY? WELL THEN, WHY DON'T YOUSE TWO COMEDIANS START LAUGHIN'?
© Western Newspaper Union

BRISBANE
THIS WEEK

Descend Among Bicycles
Many Strikes and Worries
Two Flags That Clash
Two National Hymns

This column, like others to follow, written in Europe, traveling about by automobile, will represent an effort to see things clearly, and describe them simply, according to the old formula.

Arthur Brisbane

You descend from the ship at Havre into a world on wheels, bicycle wheels, a change from the world on automobile wheels left on the other side of the Atlantic.

Here working men and women, thousands of them, ride to and from work, ten to thirty abreast, depending on the width of the street.

They have the right of way, properly, in a democracy.

So it used to be in America, when automobiles were new, small boys shouted "Get a horse," and New York state law compelled the automobile driver to stop his car and engine, while a farm wagon passed, if the farmer raised his hand, or even lead the farm team past his machine if the farmer requested it. Here the car stops, while bicycles circulate around it on both sides. Similarly, you stop, later, meeting flocks of sheep, on roads across the salt marshes of the Vendee.

France is a land of bicycles, of many political parties, and, at the moment, a land of strikes. Like all other European countries, it is a land of permanent war scares. America looks upon war as a distant, improbable possibility, and when it comes spends billions on airships that do not fly, ships that never go to sea, and similar evidences of patriotic dollar-a-year efficiency. Europe's nations live in a state of fear, as an American family might live if it knew that, at any moment, well-equipped gangsters from next door might enter, "shoot up" the household and set fire to the house.

American travelers leaving the boat by railroad, descending in Paris at the Saint Lazare station, were surprised to find crowds fighting each other, not waiting for Germany, crowds made up entirely of Frenchmen of different political opinions.

Some wore ribbons with the red, white and blue colors of the French flag; others, more numerous, wore the plain color red. One side sang the "Marseillaise," national hymn of France since the revolution.

Others wearing small red flags sang the "Internationale," official song of the Communists the world over, from Moscow to Harlem. Crowds grew bigger, the Frenchmen sang the two hymns at each other, more and more violently, with excellent voices, not one out of tune, all knowing the words of their respective hymns. The "Marseillaise" says, "Let us go, children of the fatherland, the day of glory has arrived"; the other says, "Arise ye prisoners of starvation; arise, ye wretched of the earth."

It was a scene never to be described, now that Dooley is dead, and Artemus Ward. Nobody bothered the descending foreigners from across the water. A few Frenchmen hit other Frenchmen, not hard, then agents of the Surete, whom we should call policemen, gradually dispersed the crowds, that met and sang at each other again the next day. They live in the suburbs and work in Paris, or vice versa, and, meeting in the railroad station, it enrages them to encounter those that sing the wrong hymn and wear the wrong colors.

Those singers have chests like drums, complexions that reveal countless billions of red corpuscles and voices that could be heard, almost, from Los Angeles to Santa Monica.

One of them broke off at the sad word "starvation" and said to your narrator, who had politely congratulated him on his vigor: "Tenez, tatez mon bras, et j'ai soixante sept ans"—meaning, "Here, feel my muscle, and I am sixty-seven years old."

The muscle rose in a biceps like a small melon.

The duty of a visiting foreigner is to observe, describe and not comment; but this writer, had he accepted the invitation to speak at the American club in Paris recently, would have suggested that the French, whose only earthly possession is France, should be careful not to tear that property apart, especially with Germany ready to gather up the pieces.

This crosses the water by mail, is not new, and not news, when you see it. Only heaven knows what might happen in a week.

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WNU Service.

Keeping Up With Science
By Science Service

© Science Service.—WNU Service.

Auto Engineers Study Effects of Motor Vibrations

Humans Best Fitted to Stand Vertical Shocks

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. VA.—Transverse vibration, or sidesway, causes motor car riding annoyance quicker than any other type of vibration, it was disclosed here at the meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

Prof. H. M. Jacklin, Purdue university authority, told of his studies of motor car vibrations with an instrument for measuring accelerations. The apparatus turns mere human guesses about riding comfort into facts and figures.

First using a shaking table in his laboratory and test subjects seated on hard type rattan street car seats, Professor Jacklin found the following comparison between the three possible types of vibration—transverse (sidesway), longitudinal and vertical:

Vertical	31.2
Longitudinal	4.02
Transverse	2.35

The figures represent an arbitrary scale devised by Professor Jacklin which gives a measure of vibration tolerated with only "disturbing" results. The important thing is that the human body will tolerate nearly twice as much longitudinal vibration as transverse, and nearly 15 times as much vertical vibration as transverse or sidesway.

Reactions to Discomfort.

Going from the laboratory to driving in real cars, Professor Jacklin used a specially chosen test group of observers whose records in the laboratory indicated that they were nearly normal in their reactions.

Particular attention was given to "disturbing" vibrations which Professor Jacklin defines as, "You note that certain organs or parts of your body have greater vibrations than you, yourself, and you try to prevent this by tightening certain muscles."

Molecules Sorted by Chemist Like Peas in Cannery

ST. LOUIS.—It is now possible for the chemist to sort out molecules, as a canning factory grades peas by passing them through sieves, by using cellulose membrane of the kind employed to wrap cigarettes.

How the "holes" in transparent cigarette wrapping material can be varied in size to allow such sorting was described by Prof. James W. McBain and Dr. R. F. Stuewer of Stanford university before the Thirteenth Colloid Symposium of the American Chemical society here.

Openings Are Adjusted.

"The holes," said the scientists, "may be adjusted smaller and smaller so that it is possible to put a solution of sugar or of salt or milk through and get only pure water."

Application of the molecule sorting, it was indicated, is in finding out how far certain molecules in a solution exist independent of one another.

"In a solution of pectin, which is the basis of most of the preparations which the housewife uses for making jellies, it is found that the colloidal particles of pectin contain one-third of their weight of molecules of water," the scientists reported.

One Chance in Million of Earth-Planet Crash

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—The chances were only about one in a million that the famous baby planet Anteros would strike an inhabited portion of the earth when it made an unprecedented close approach of 1,200,000 miles to the earth last February 7.

Astronomers and laymen can be assured by the calculations of Prof. C. H. Smiley and Ward Crowley of Brown university reported to the scientific journal, Science, which provide an antidote to the "sad stories of what might have happened if the planet had struck the earth."

Only sixteen of a million bodies coming to within a million miles will strike the earth, their figures show, and about 73 per cent will fall in oceans or seas and 23 per cent in sparsely inhabited territory.

All Around the House

If you use slip covers on your furniture, remove them occasionally and look for moths. Moths get into the tufts of furniture and multiply rapidly.

* * *

Potatoes to be French fried will be more crisp if allowed to stand in cold water for half an hour before frying.

* * *

Chamois gloves will be soft and pliable if a few drops of olive oil are added to the water in which they are washed.

* * *

Green vegetables will retain their natural color if cooked in an uncovered saucepan.

* * *

Cut all dead blossoms from garden plants, cultivate soil and water plants frequently during the dry hot weather.

© Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

MAGIC SKIN Beautifier
REMOVES FRECKLES, BLACKHEADS QUICK—RESTORES CLEAR, LOVELY SKIN
All you do is this: (1) At bedtime spread a thin film of NADINOLA Cream over your face—no massaging, no rubbing. (2) Leave on while you sleep. (3) Watch daily improvement—usually in 5 to 10 days you will see a marvelous transformation. Freckles, blackheads disappear; dull coarsened skin becomes creamy-white, satin-smooth, adorable! Fine results positively guaranteed with NADINOLA—tested and trusted for nearly two generations. All toilet counters, only 50c. Or write NADINOLA, Box 46, Paris, Tenn.

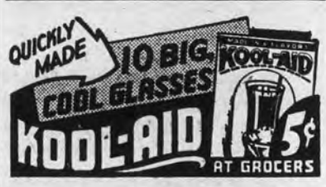
The Mind

Let the mind's sweetness have its operation upon thy body, clothes, and habitation.—Herbert.

5¢ AND 10¢ JARS
THE 10¢ SIZE CONTAINS 3½ TIMES AS MUCH AS THE 5¢ SIZE (WHY PAY MORE?)
MOROLINE
SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Perfection Is No Trifle

Trifles make perfection, and perfection is no trifle.—Michelangelo.



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Get DOCTORS Medicine . . . . . Sold on Money-Back Guarantee
IF you're TIRED when you get up in the morning, or have one HEADACHE after another, or can't SLEEP at night, or NERVOUS as a cat or not feeling 100%, chances are you need—
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Most sufferers LACK certain LIFE-GIVING MINERALS. MIN-RA-LIN . . . used by doctors and now available to you . . . will furnish those NOURISHING minerals to your BLOOD STREAM. MIN-RA-LIN acts *Quick*! In many cases ONE bottle is enough! This marvelous medicine strikes the trouble at its SOURCE! Gives LASTING relief. Send $1.00 for your bottle, postpaid, TODAY! Or, if you prefer, write for FREE literature. Don't delay—*Money Back if not Satisfied.*
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You can't build a reputation on what you're going to do.

10¢ Calotabs 25¢
For Biliousness, Sour Stomach, Flatulence, Nausea and Sick Headache, due to Constipation.

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REMEDIES

Norene Pile Medicine. Safe and efficient treatment for piles. Easy to use. Satisfaction guaranteed. A trial tube sent postpaid for $1. The Noark Co., Baton Rouge, La.

PSORIASIS. Yields readily to new treatment. Absolutely different. Write special offer. Gerald Laboratories Assn., 1816 Park Pl., Dept. 10, Brooklyn, N. Y.

WNU—8 30—36

SORE EYES Dr. Salter's Eye Lotion
relieves and cures sore and inflamed eyes in 24 to 48 hours. Helps the weak eyed, cures without pain. Ask your druggist or dealer for SALTER'S. Only from Reform Dispensary, P. O. Box 151, Atlanta, Ga.

Easy to Knit and Easy to Wear

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

IT IS a foregone conclusion among women of varied activities that knitted clothes are the logical sort to wear at play or at work. This conviction in regard to the practical wearability of things knitted has come about from actual experience, and not from mere theory. And so the clicking of needles goes merrily on, more so than ever this season.

There is added inspiration, too, in the knowledge that knit or crochet yarns have been brought to such high state of perfection through modern processing that one is cheered with the assurance of dependable washability both as to shrinkage and to color fastness. Thus a new confidence has been created in the minds of the practical minded to the extent that knitted apparel has come to be recognized as staple wear rather than in the category of fleeting moods or fads.

As to the knitted items pictured they are new and they are practical, just such as you will appreciate wearing during week-end and vacation hours. The suntan halter as shown in the upper left of the group will give you all the exposure and freedom you need in beach and summer sports clothes. You can combine it with knitted bathing trunks or gabardine shorts or the popular culotte costume, or wear it with a linen skirt.

Out in the garden on a warm summer day with gay flowers about and skies that are blue it will be the frivolous dainty type of a blouse you will be wanting to fit in with the joyous landscape. Centered in the picture is a pretty blouse that is so simple and easy to crochet you can make it in a jiffy. It is cool because it is lacy. Choose yellow for the color of the mercerized crochet cotton so that it will match the sunshine of a perfect summer day. This cunning model has practically no sleeves and is held together by a drawstring about the neckline in peasant fashion.

To the left below a sheer blouse is shown knitted of mercerized crochet cotton. It is the sort that will add the feminine touch to your mannishly tailored suit or will carry through smartly with your summer linen skirts. The rows and rows of tiny ruffles at each side above the waistline is something new. You will like this styling immensely and so will your friends for it is out of the ordinary. The sleeves puffed just above the elbow are also a smart and very new feature. The neck is high, giving that close-to-the-throat line which fashion decrees this season. This high neck effect fills the opening of a classic lapeled suit jacket to perfect satisfaction.

Cool and lovely in its dainty coloring is the dress pictured to the right. The majority of dresses are knitted but this one is crocheted of soft washable knit-cro-sheen. The work goes rapidly as the stitch is a very open lacy one. A dress of this type should go into every trunk that is vacation bound, for it packs, washes and wears beautifully. The soft rolled collar and the cord and tassel fastenings are style details that give "class" that is recognized at a glance.

Of course you have taken note of the crownless garden hats which the girls in the sweaters are wearing. You can make one yourself and at trifling cost—just one of those big farmer straw hats with the crown cut out and the brim slashed up the back, rounding the corners. Finish all edges with a wide bias-cut binding of gay gingham and add ties of the same.

© Western Newspaper Union.

STAR-PRINT CREPE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Attractively studded with the symbol of the Lone Star state, this star print crepe cocktail dress is a special design in honor of the Centennial now being held there. The closely positioned buttons, the tunic silhouette, the fanciful slit hemline, the widened puffed shoulders and the turnover collar effect are all contributing style details. Free-flowing, allowing ease of movement, this smart-looking dress is ideal for semi-formal wear.

WOMEN ADD COLOR; DON GAY GALLUSES

Not satisfied with copying men's suits, both as to material and styling, the women are now wearing suspenders. They have discovered that galluses not only furnish an added chance to introduce color and swank to the accessory theme, but these dashing skirt "holder-uppers" are exceedingly practical. In the narrow width sizes, chosen to form a daring contrast with the suit and blouse, suspenders present a smart appearance as they flash out from behind an unbuttoned jacket.

The whole idea, designers claim, is not just another fashion whim but springs directly out of style requirements set by the present trends in women's apparel; mannish suits, hence suspenders! Clipping onto the skirt, suspenders hold this garment in line properly, preventing it from acquiring that ungainly "sat-in" look.

Swim Suits Are Dark and Snug-Fitting This Season

Wine-and-white is the prize color combination for swim suits this season.

Navy-and-white comes next, and then black, in lustrous suits of elastic satin.

Most of the newest suits have a dressmaker look. They are closely fitted, complete with uplift brassiere top, halter necks and sunbacks.

The great-open-spaces fad, which left the tummy bare to the sun's rays, is doing a graceful fadeout.

Negligee Ensemble

In making a silk nightgown, buy enough silk to include a little bed jacket to match it. This can be elbow or waist length and slip on over the nightgown for breakfasts in bed.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, Dean of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for July 26

CHRISTIANITY SPREAD BY PERSECUTION

LESSON TEXT—Acts 7:59-8:4; I Peter 4:12-19.

GOLDEN TEXT—Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give thee a crown of life.—Revelation 2:10.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A Man Who Was Not Afraid.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Stephen the Unafraid.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Persecution, Then and Now.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Modern Forms of Persecution.

Leaders of contemporary thought and observers of modern life decry the evident decadence of old-fashioned virtues. Our times are too materialistic, encouraging young people to strive for worldly success rather than high and noble character.

In a time when expediency is the ruling principle, it is well for Christians to emphasize the fact that following Christ has through all the years called for that loyalty to convictions which has caused some who bear his name to be willing to die for him, yea, even to live and to suffer for him, for sometimes it may be harder to do the latter than the former. True followers of our Lord are willing.

I. To Die for the Faith (7:54-8:1).

Stephen, one of the first seven chosen as deacons of the church, "a man full of faith and of the Holy Spirit" (6:5), having been called before the Sanhedrin to answer false charges (6:8-15), faithfully stands for the truth. His indictment of Israel cuts to the heart. In anger his hearers stone him to death. He becomes the first martyr of the Church, that holy succession which has representatives in the young manhood and womanhood of today, ready, like John and Betty Stam, to die rather than to deny Christ.

Note that in this hour Stephen was given a vision of his risen and ascended Lord (v. 55), standing at the right hand of God to welcome his faithful servant. He prayed for those who took his life (v. 60). How gloriously that prayer was answered in the subsequent life of the young man Saul, who was "consenting unto his death."

Not to all who follow Christ comes the need to face death for him, but all should be determined.

II. To Live for the Faith (8:2-4).

The early Church found that living for Christ entailed bitter persecution. Not even the sanctity of their homes was inviolate. Their persons and property felt the hard hand of havoc-making Saul, yet we find no intimation of complaint. Soon they were driven from home and scattered abroad, but the result was the establishing of gospel centers wherever they went. Living for Christ calls for daily witness, for more than steadily bearing the responsibility of life. Not to preachers and Bible teachers alone is this sacred duty given, to be discharged only in a church service or Bible school. No, "they that were scattered abroad"—all of them went "everywhere." They were not merely reforming or devoting their lives to social service, good as these might have been, but "preaching the word" (v. 4).

Are we who are now "scattered abroad" going "everywhere," and are we "preaching the word"?

III. To Suffer for the Faith (I Pet. 4:12-19).

1. We are not to be surprised by suffering (v. 12), not even by fiery trials, for blessings will follow. The Lord proves his children, even as the refiner tests gold to cleanse it, to prove its worth, and not to destroy it. God's testings are to prove us worthy.

2. We are so to live as not to suffer for our misdeeds (vv. 15, 16). Many are they who would have the world believe they suffer for Christ's sake when they are but meeting the just recompense for their evil deeds. It is a shame to suffer as an evildoer, but an honor and privilege to suffer for Jesus' sake.

3. Believers are to make their sufferings a testimony (vv. 17-19). If we as Christians must needs be purged in order to be fitted for God's service and the glory that is to come, what will be the end of those who "know not God and obey not the gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ" (II Thess. 1:7, 8)? Peter refrains from even mentioning what their ultimate end will be, but the writer to the Thessalonians goes on to say that they shall be "punished with everlasting destruction from the presence of the Lord and from the glory of his power." Solemn words are these. Have we, and those to whom we minister, heeded their warning?

Real Character of Man

It is the relaxation of security; it is in the expansion of prosperity; it is in the hour of dilation of the heart, and of its softening into festivity and pleasure, that the real character of men is discerned.—Burke.

Our Friendships

How few are there born with souls capable of friendship. Then how much fewer must there be capable of love, for love includes friendship and much more besides!

Pinafore for Little Girl

The clever cutting of this useful pinafore is shown in the small diagram beside the little girl. You will see at once that this frock requires no seaming and of course the feature which so greatly intrigues children is the butterfly which forms the pocket.

Notice how simple it is to put on, merely slipped over the head and tied at each side. Mothers find it a great help because it can be used as an apron over a frock, which must be kept clean, or worn instead of a frock. The panties to match are an asset—they have the comfortable French yoke top and stay snug but never bind. This attractive design made in cotton, percale, gingham, calico, or lawn would be effective with contrasting binding and colorful embroidery on the butterfly pocket.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1910-B is available for sizes 2, 4, 6, and 8. Size 6 requires 1 1-2 yards of 35 inch material plus 7-8 yard for the panties. Send fifteen cents in coins.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Tall Fellow

The tallest man in history, according to the record of all authenticated cases, lives today in Bushire, Iran. Although only 20 years of age and still growing, this Persian giant is ten feet six inches in height and weighs 450 pounds. Incidentally, he is so weak that he cannot walk or hold up his head for more than a few minutes at a time. — Collier's Weekly.

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TRIPLE SEALED TO GUARD FRESHNESS

CHARLIE MAKES HIS BID!

HURRY UP! THE BOSS WON'T LIKE IT IF WE KEEP HIM WAITING! YOU KNOW HE WANTS TO TALK ABOUT THAT RAISE I ASKED FOR!
AW—TELL HER TO QUIT PAINTING HER FACE! YOU'RE GOING TO A BRIDGE GAME—NOT A WAR DANCE!
MR. COFFEE-NERVES
HELEN, I WISH YOU'D STOP THAT EVERLASTING HUMMING! LET'S QUIT THIS SILLY GAME, ANYHOW!
THAT'S THE STUFF! THROW DOWN YOUR CARDS—THAT ALWAYS BREAKS UP THE GAME!
ALL RIGHT—WE'LL GO IN THE STUDY WHILE YOU GIRLS FIX SOMETHING TO EAT!
ABOUT THAT RAISE, CHARLIE—I'M AFRAID YOU'RE NOT READY FOR IT YET—I DON'T BELIEVE YOU REALIZE HOW CROSS AND IRRITABLE YOU'VE BECOME!
SAY—YOU'D BE IRRITABLE, TOO, IF YOU HAD MY HEADACHES AND INDIGESTION!
STARTING TO CRITICIZE, IS HE? DON'T STAND FOR IT—TELL THIS TIGHT-FISTED SLAVE DRIVER WHERE TO GET OFF!
-SOUNDS LIKE COFFEE-NERVES! I HAD 'EM, UNTIL MY DOCTOR MADE ME SWITCH TO POSTUM—WHY DON'T YOU TRY POSTUM, AND SEE ME LATER ABOUT THAT RAISE?
WELL, MAYBE I WILL! I CAN'T FEEL ANY WORSE!
CURSES! I'LL HAVE TO SCRAM! POSTUM ALWAYS DRIVES ME OUT!
MR. COFFEE NERVES
30 DAYS LATER
I GOT MY RAISE TODAY! THE BOSS SAID HE'D NEVER SEEN SUCH A CHANGE IN A MAN!
OH, CHARLIE, THAT'S WONDERFUL! I KNEW IT WOULD COME SOON! YOU'VE BEEN SUCH A DEAR SINCE YOU SWITCHED TO POSTUM!
Paul ARTHUR

OF COURSE, children should never drink coffee. And many grown-ups, too, find that the caffein in coffee disagrees with them. If you are bothered by headaches or indigestion or can't sleep soundly...try Postum for 30 days. Postum contains no caffein. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. Try Postum. You may miss coffee at first, but after 30 days you'll love Postum for its own rich, satisfying flavor. It is easy to make, delicious, economical, and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods.

FREE—Let us send you your first week's supply of Postum *free!* Simply mail coupon. © 1936, G. F. CORP.

GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich. W. N. U.—7-26-36
Send me, without obligation, a week's supply of Postum.

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____

Fill in completely, print name and address.
If you live in Canada, address: General Foods, Ltd., Cobourg, Ont. (Offer expires July 1, 1937.)

NOTICE OF SALE

State of Alabama, County of Shelby.

Default being made in the conditions of the mortgage executed by T. B. Spurgeon to the Federal Land Bank of New Orleans on December 23rd, 1931 and recorded in the office of the Probate Judge of Shelby County, Alabama, in Mortgage Book 150, Page 357, said Bank to realize the entire indebtedness secured thereby, will, on August 14, 1936, between the legal hours of sale at the Courthouse door of Shelby County, in Columbiana, Alabama, under power contained in said mortgage, sell at auction to the highest bidder for cash the following described property:

West half of Northeast quarter of South west quarter and Southeast quarter of Southwest quarter and Southwest quarter of Southeast quarter of Section 11, Township 22, Range 3 West. Containing 100 acres more or less. All situated in Shelby County, Alabama.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF NEW ORLEANS
Mortgagee.
J. B. WILLIAMS
Auctioneer and Attorney in Fact

NOTICE OF SALE

State of Alabama, County of Shelby.

Default being made in the conditions of the mortgage executed by Gruma Arnold Wood (also known as Gruma A Wood) and wife Pauline Wood to the Federal Land Bank of New Orleans on May 1st, 1924 and recorded in the office of the Probate Judge of Shelby County, Alabama, in Mortgage Book 130, Page 100, said Bank to realize the entire indebtedness secured thereby, will, on August 14, 1936, between the legal hours of sale at the Courthouse door of Shelby County, in Columbiana, Alabama, under power contained in said mortgage, sell at auction to the highest bidder for cash the following described property:

The Southeast quarter of Southwest quarter and East half of Northeast quarter of Southwest quarter of Section 7 and the East half of Northwest quarter of Section 18, all in Township 20 South Range 1 East. Situated in Shelby County, Alabama.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF NEW ORLEANS
Mortgagee.
J. B. WILLIAMS
Auctioneer and Attorney in Fact

NOTICE OF SALE

State of Alabama, County of Shelby.

Default being made in the conditions of the mortgage executed by Francis Ernest Whitehead (also known as F. E. Whitehead) single, to the Federal Land Bank of New Orleans on January 15th, 1925 and recorded in the office of the Probate Judge of Shelby County, Alabama, in Mortgage Book 130, Page 127, said Bank to realize the entire indebtedness secured thereby, will, on August 14, 1936, between the legal hours of sale at the Courthouse door of Shelby County, in Columbiana, Alabama, under power contained in said mortgage, sell at auction to the highest bidder for cash the following described property:

All southeast quarter and east half of southwest quarter, southeast quarter of northwest quarter, southwest quarter of northeast quarter, south half of northwest quarter of northeast quarter, section 34, Township 17, range 1 east, southwest quarter of southwest quarter section 35, Township 17, range 1 east. Northwest quarter of section 2 and west half of northeast quarter section 2, township 18, range 1 East, Northeast quarter of northeast quarter section 3, township 18, range 1 east; northeast quarter of southwest quarter, section 3, township 18, range 1 east. West half of northwest quarter and northeast quarter of northwest quarter of Section 35, also east half of northeast quarter section 34, township 17, range 1 east. Situated in Shelby County, Alabama.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF NEW ORLEANS
Mortgagee.
J. B. WILLIAMS
Auctioneer and Attorney in Fact

STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA

To John Dison, who is over 21 years of age and whose place of residence is unknown, and Howard Hawkins Knowles, who is over 21 years of age and whoes place of residence is unknown:

You are hereby notified that on this day came E. G. Givhan and produced to the Court a paper writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of Benjamin Thomas Randall, deceased, and moves the court to admit the said will to probate and record.

You are notified to be and appear before me, at my office in the Court House of said County at Columbiana Alabama, on Saturday, the first day of August, 1936, when the motion will be considered and show, if anything you have to allege, why said paper writing should not be admitted to Probate and record, as the true last will and testament of said decedent, Benjamin Thomas Randall.

This the 6th day of July, 1936.
L. C. WALKER,
Judge of Probate, Shelby
July 9, 16, 23 County, Alabama.

AN ANNOUNCEMENT

WBRC Baseball Team will play Columbiana Team on next Thursday afternoon on Shelby County High School Grounds. Game called at 3 p. m.

Hard times or not, there are an unusual number of automobiles being driven along the roads.

EUTH-OL SHAMPOO TINT

Gray, faded hair, Price $2.50

SPECIAL WAVES

Monday and Tuesday $2.50

Louise Thompson Beauty Salon
Columbiana, Ala.

-- Lasting Memorials --

GOOD FOR ALL TIME!

Mark Every Grave-Marble or Granite
We specialize in
MONUMENTS OF CHARACTER
and Distinctive Designs
Call or See

E. A. WHITTEMORE
COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA
Agent for
ROBERTS MARBLE CO.
The House of Quality--Service--Value

August Sales AT LOVEMAN'S

Each of which make it worth your while to come to Birmingham NOW.

1 August Sale of FURS

2 August Sale of Fur-Trimmed WINTER COATS

3 August Sale of FURNITURE

Low pre-season prices invite inspection of complete, new stocks. Liberal terms, small down payments, suggest immediate ownership.

Most completely modern air-cooled store in the South. Rest rooms, restaurants. Spend the day in cool comfort at

LOVEMAN, JOSEPH & LOEB
BIRMINGHAM

Seed Potatoes

GREEN MT. And IRISH COBBLER

Peas

HAY PEAS FOR SOWING

NEW, Per Bushel $2.50

—:o:—

FARMERS SEED & SUPPLY COMPANY

–Columbiana, Alabama–

"Seeds With A Future"

The Columbiana Leader's

Annual July Clearance

Sale Is Now On

Listed Below Are A Few July Clearance Values

Mens $2.45 White Shoes All Wanted Styles	$1.69
1 Lot Ladies White Oxfords $2.00 Value	$1.25
All $2.00 and $2.45 Ladies Dress Shoes	$1.69
All $2.95 Brown -- White -- White Dress Shoes	$1.98
All $1.00 Sandals Clearance Value	69c
Blue Denim Overall Pants and Khaki Pants Special	$1.00
1 Lot Mens Dress Trousers $1.49 Value	$1.00
$1.25 Value Overalls	98c
Work Shirts Heavy Grade	50c

Ladies Dresses At Clearance Prices

All $1.95 Dresses	$1.49
All $2.95 Dresses	$1.98
All $3.95 and $4.88 Dresses	$2.95

Clearance Sale At The Leader Means Saving To All

STARTS JULY 24 ENDS AUGUST 1

Yours truly

Max Lefkovits

$9,000,000 A YEAR
sounds too big to mean much, doesn't it?

$750,000 A MONTH
is still a vague sort of sum to most of us;

$173,077 A WEEK
stays a trifle on the dreamy side;

$24,657 A DAY
We're getting warm now; we can almost understand it;

$1,027 AN HOUR
and THAT'S a lot of money in anybody's language especially when that much money is going out

EVERY HOUR!

To Alabamians for Alabama

THREE quarters of a million dollars a month — paid out in wages, spent with merchants, manufacturers and dealers, paid in taxes —is one of the Alabama Power Company's principal contributions to Alabama's business activity, her prosperity and her social advancement.

This sum averages $173,077 a week, $24,657 a day, $1,027 an hour, EVERY HOUR—24 hours a day, seven days a week, 52 weeks a year —pouring out into Alabama channels of trade, giving jobs to Alabama people, sending men and women and children into Alabama stores with money to spend, making more jobs possible, creating a bigger market in Alabama for Alabama products, increasing opportunities for Alabamians in Alabama.

This money builds highways, it educates children, it supports churches. It touches the life of every county in the state—not only the counties we do business in, but all the other counties as well. It benefits every Alabamian — including yourself!

The $9,000,000 being spent by the Company in 1936—in payrolls, purchases and taxes alone—includes $3,750,000 in salaries and wages to over 2,000 employees, and every one of them lives in Alabama. It includes $3,000,000 worth of materials and supplies bought from Alabama firms or from firms represented in Alabama and employing Alabama people. It includes over $2,250,000 in taxes paid to the state, the counties, the towns and the school districts of Alabama.

Your monthly electric bill buys for you electric service that ranks with the best and cheapest anywhere. But it does much more than that, for your payments, joined with those of 110,000 other Alabama homes, offices, stores and factories, are playing a big part in Alabama's prosperity and progress. That money, in the hands of a Company whose interests are all wrapped up with Alabama's interests, is much like the music in the song—"It goes in here . . . and comes out here!" Mighty little of it remains in the hands of the Company. Mighty little of it goes outside the state. Most of it is paid out as fast as it comes in—to Alabamians for Alabama!

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Shelby County's Leading Newspaper

VOLUME FIVE — COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JULY 30th, 1936 — NUMBER SEVENTEEN

Register In Chancery 7-5-36

MERIT TO RULE FUTURE CHOICE OF POSTMASTER

Civil Service Tests Will Strike Severe Blow At Patronage System

WASHINGTON—An executive order by President Roosevelt today extended to all postmasterships a merit system displacing one which made such appointments a matter of congressional patronage.

Affecting 13,370 postmasters of the first, second and third classes when theirfou r year terms expire, the order would provide a new system of Civil Service tests for candidates for these offices. The bottom grade of postmasters, fourth class, al ready are under the Civil Service.

Three methods for appointing post masters of the three top classes were provided in the order.

(1) Incumbents could be re-appointed after passing a non-competitive Civil Service examination to demonstrate their qualifications.

(2) Subordinate Civil Service em ployes of the Postoffice Department would be appointed to such offices upon passing a Civil Service examination, likewise non-competitive.

(3) Appointment could be made of the person making the highest grade in an open competitive examination, conducted by the Civil Service Commission.

At present that commission examines candidates for first, second and third as well as fourth class post masters but certifies to the postmaster general the top three.

Any one of those can be named and the prevailing practice has been to choose the one recommended to the postoffice head by the political patronage dispenser for the district, usually a representative or senator.

The Civil Service Commission said the order "was distinctly in the interests of the merit system."

"One feature," the commission said in a statement is that only one exam ination may be held for an office unless no eligibles resulting from the examination are found by the Civil Service Commission to be deficient either as to character or as to residence.

Farm Crops Farmers May Plant In July

AUBURN—Emergency feed crops which farmers in the drouth stricken areas of Alabama may still plant are listed by J. C. Lowery, extension agronomist, and members of the Ala bama Experiment Station staff, as follows:

1. COWPEAS:—Cowpeas may be planted in most sections of the state throughout July with reasonable expectations for fair yields if planted on good land. Plant 25 pounds or more seed per acre in rows wide enough to permit one or two cultivations. Sow broadcast on good rich moist bottoms at rate of not less than one bushel per acre.

2. SOYBEANS: — Soybeans the Otootan and Laredo varieties, may be planted the first part of July in upper half of state and later in lower half of state. Plant in rows wide enough to permit one or two light cultivations. Use 30 pounds of seed per acre. However, if seed are scarce, a lower rate of 15 to 20 pounds per acre of the small seed kinds may be used successfully.

3. SUDAN GRASS:— Broadcast 25 pounds of sudan grass per acre on moist fertile land. Sudan offers excellent ptssibilities on good land for farmers to produce sufficient hay for the farm. It produces a hay crop in a short time. It also is an excellent crop for temporary grazing.

4. SURGHUM:—Sorghum is an old "standby" for hay and for eutting green and feeding throughout Alabama. It is a crop that can be grown easily and should be used generally this season as an emergency crop. It may be broadcast alone at rate of 25 pounds or more per acre, or if seed are available broadcast with 1 bushel of cowpeas.

5. MILLET:—German millet is adapted for planting in July in practically every section of the state for cutting for hay. On good moist land it gives good yields in a short time. Broadcast millet at rate of 25 pounds of seed per acre.

Best FFA Speaker In Alabama Named

Auburn—John W. Calhoun, Notasulga, has won the distinctioo of being thebest FFA speaker in the State. He won first place in a State—wide speaking contest here the past week. As State winner he will complete in the southern regional contest later this summer at Tallahassee, Fla.

Other contestants in the State finals were Marion Taylor, Gorgas; Henry Dunn, Albertville; Joe Johnson, Vernon; and Lelland Driscoll, Frisco City.

W. H. ALEXANDER APPOINTED WATKINS DEALER

Mr. W. H. Alexander, of Calera, Route 1, Valley Grove community, has sgned a contract with the J. R. Watkins Company to distribute the well known Wakins Line of Spices, Ertracts, Food Products, Medicines, and Stock Remedies in Shelby County He will cover his territory in car on a regular schedule every four or five weeks.

The Watkins Company is a national organization which has been in business since 1868. It has large manufacturng and distributing branches at Winona, Minnesota, Newark, Mem phis, Columbus, Kansas City, Chicago Milwaukee, Denver, Los Angeles, Oakland and other points. There is a sales force of over 9,000 dealers serving farm and city communities in every state in the Union.

Did you ever stop to think that a big percentage of them could not be promoted to the next grade?

Do you realize this means the boys and girls must repeat the whole year?

This means a loss of tax money, because much of that spent was wasted!

WBRC BALL TEAM TO PLAY HERE TODAY

The fast base ball nine from WB RC, Birmingham's most popular radio station, will meet Columbiana's team Thursday afternoon at 3 P. M. Fans who witnessed this classic in the sports field last year will not be disappointed this season. Bill Young, WBRC Manager, states his team is in fine shape and despite the fact they suffered defeat last sea son, are determined to stage a come back this afternoon. The home boys are on their toes and ready to go. You will regret it if you do not take advantage of this base ball tilt which will take place promptly at 3 P. M. on the Sheby County High School Athletic Field.

Manager L. G. Fulton extends a cordial invitation to Columbiana and surrounding territory to be present this afternoon.

Fertilizer Sales Highest Since '30

Auburn—Fertilizer tag sales in 12 southern states during the fiscal year which ended June 30 totaled 4,163,301 equivalent tons, or 6 per cent larger than for the preceding 12 months, and was the largest volume for the period since 1930, announces the National Fertilizer sAsociation.

Which the exception of South Carolina, which reported a slight decline, increases occurred in all of the states.

Do you know in 1929 the teachers in both grade and high schools of seven counties averaged less than $60 per month?

Do you know that even with such salaries the state ran a deficit each year in keeping the school open seven months?

PLANT YOUR FALL POTATOES NOW

AUBURN—Now is the time for farmers who have not already done so to plant their fall Irish potato crop, advises Prof. L. M. Ware, head of the horticulture and forestry department of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

The potatoes do best where planted on a moist but well-drained productive bottom land. If this is not available they should be planted on the most moist soil found on the farm.

An application of 800 to 100 pounds per acre of a 4-10-7 fertilier si recommended. Contact of seed and fertilizer should be avoided as much as possible.

Small potatoes may be planted whole; large pieces should be cut to 1 or 1-2 ounce pieces. The seed should be planted 5-6 inches deep and 16 inches apart in 30 to 36 inch rows.

A 4 inch straw mulch over the potatoes will give a better stand and a much higher production.

The seed should not be treated in the southern half of the State with ethylene chlorhydrin. In the northern half of the State, where less than 6 weeks have passed between digging of the spring crop and planting of the fall crop, the ethylene chlorhydrin treatment may be of value.

Bliss Triumph from the local grown spring crop or from South Alabama or Rose Four from the Hastings section of Florida are the best varieties. Northern grown Green Mountain potatoes held in storage for the fall crop produce satisfactorily.

Do you know 205,000 rural boys and girls in Alabama were forced to stop school early last year?

Fitting Livestock Takes Real Skill

AUBURN—Fitting and showing livestock at County and State Fairs is a real art, according to F. W. Burns, extension livestock specialist, who says, "It takes patience and skill to train animals so they will show to best advantage in the ring.

"Feeding, too, takes real knowledge. The animals should be sleek and trim looking, but neither over-fat nor under-developed.

"No amount of work or feed will develop an inferior dairy animal into a blue ribbon winner. Only animals that conform rather closely to their breed standards should be selected."

When to start fitting animals is hard to answer definitely, says Mr. Burns. Much depends on the age and condition of the animal. On the average, satisfactory results may be had if two or three months are allowed for fitting.

"If the animals have been properly fed before the fitting period begins, it will not be difficult to get them into good condition. Certain fitting rations and feeding systems are used by various showmen, but none can be called the best for all purposes. In general, the simplest rations are the most popular, and for fitting they make liberal use of ground corn, ground or crushed oats wheat bran, and cottonseed meal in various proportions. A satisfactory mixture is 300 pounds corn meal, 100 pounds ground oats, 100 ponds wheat bran, 100 pounds cotton seed meal.

"With proper feed and care, get the animals in good enough flesh to present a smooth, sleek appearance. Then use a pair of clippers, a little soap and water, da o little manicuring, and the cattle will be all ready for the show ring this fall.

ALABAMIAN LOSES LIFE IN PLANE TO PROTECT CROWD

Naval Machinist and Pilot Pick Death Rather Than Endanger Others

Paul Gresky, of Montevallo, Ala., and his flying companion, Lieutenant William Oliver, of Maine, chose death recently rather than risk the lives of hundreds of spectators who saw their plane's wings crumple as it flew 500 feet in the air at Santa Maria, California.

The Alabama youth, a navy machinist and the 29 year old officer-pilot refused to leap from their plane when the wings gave way above the crowds. They cleared the top of a tent before attempting to jump in parachutes. Gresky leaped from the cockpit once the ship had passed the danger spot for the spectators, but his body was hurlted to the ground when his parachute failed to open.

Lieut. Oliver did not have time to leap after the plane careened over the tent. He was in the ship when it crashed to the ground, a safe distance from the horror-stricken spectators.

The plane, one of a squadron of nine flying from San Diego to San Francisco under command of Lieut.-Com. S. H. Warner, was in exhibition drill at the Santa Maria fair.

Gresky, who graduated from Montevallo High School in 1931, was servng his second enlistment in the navy. He married Miss Mildred Heath, of Montevallo, last summer.

Surviving are the widow, the parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gresky, of Montevallo and a brother, Allen, of Montevallo.

Gas Tax Causes Decrease In Autos

Depression effects upon the use of motor cars and trucks were more severe in states with high gasoline tax states than in those which tax the commodity reasonably.

A recent study has considered both registration figures and gasoline con sumption. States were grouped into three classifications according to the severity of the tax on gasoline. The pre-depression peak year for both registrations and gasoline consumption was compared with the year in which those two indices of automotive activity reached their depression low-point before they again began to rise From the comparison the per cent of decline was computed, and as average obtained for each of the respective groups.

It was found that states which taxed gasoline at 5c or more per gallon experienced an average loss in registrations of 20 per cent. Another group of states, where the tax was 4c per gallon, had a decline of 13.8 per cent in registrations. States in which the gasoline tax was only 2c or 3 c lost only 8.9 per cent of registrations.

Results equally convincing as to the unsalutary effects of high gasoline taxes were obtained in an analysis of gasoline consumption . Losses of 11.1 per cent were shown in the 4c tax states, while the reasonable tax groups lost only 6. 2 per cent. Staes in the high tax group experienced a 13.7 per cent decline in gasoline consumption.

Further, it was found that the automotive depression in states with high gasoline tax rates, was generally speaking, of longer duration than in other states. In other words high gasoline tax rates not only accelerated the downward trend of both registrations and gasoline consumption, but were a factor in preventing a quick recovery .

Can Cull Chickens For Winter Months

AUBURN—Now is the most convenient and economical time for canning chicken because this is the usual time for culling the flock, advise home economics specialists. The plump two year old hens, no longer profitable to keep, are ideal for canning. Their meat has better flavor and texture after processing than the more tender delicate meat of very young chickens.

Farmers are especially urged to make fullest possible use of all moist, fertile creek and branch bottoms by planting them to feed crops.

Historical Sketches Of Shelby County

Before the name Columbiana was adopted, the burgh was designated by a number of names, more commonly called "Coonboro" as some say from a coon story: but I well remember the name was older at least than one of the stories (for I have heard a second). I give the real facts of one of them, as a matter of personal knowledge. Henry Brasher lived on the place the long-time home of Jefferson Elliott, on Four Mile Creek. There was a large pond at the foot of the hill east of the first house built upon the place by the original owner, Levi Weaver, then ccupied by Mr. Brasher. Mrs. Brasher had been washing, and leaving her little boy, two or three years old, at the house, descended the hill to rinse the clothes in the clear pond. Presently she heard the child screaming, ran up the hill and found a coon biting and scratching him in the face. With a mother's heriosm, she seized the coon by the throat and choked it to death, but her sleeves being rolled up to the elbow, the coon scratched her arms severely. I saw the child and mother a week or two after on a visit to my mother, and looked at the scratches on both mother and child then cicatrizing. The other story is that something similar occured at the spring in town, that part being then a wood. Of this I know nothing personally, but probably both occurences may have taken place, or the real one mislocated.

The first inhabitants of the place whom I best recollect, were first Dr. Carter Roberts who owned the place and adjoining farm now known as the Spencer place. He was a practicing physician, older brother of the famous Texan lawyer and statesman Oran M. Roberts. They were raised in St. Clair County. The doctor was a man of property, having married the only daughter of a Mr. Bridges, whose property, it used to be told, was made over to him on condition of caring for the old man in his old age and "furnishing all the whiskey he wanted." The first merchant I knew in the place, about 1823, was a Frenchman, whose name was Genet. His store stood about where the brick building known as Mrs. Sterrett's stands. was built of poles, perhaps a story and a half high, the family occupied the back part and upstairs. Mr. Isaac Estell was the Clerk and Supervisor. Messrs. Thomas and Samuel Brasher both in after years members of the legislature, who had a store a little while on the hill above the famous springs at the head of Bullace creek, next removed their business to the place. Merchants then embraced in stock dry goods, groceries, hardware and liquors. The Brasher brothers were men of reputation for high character and business capacity, and ultimately acquired a fine property. Their store at first stood where the residence of our worthy and genial druggist Joseph Parker now stands, indeed it may be a part of the old building. Soon after, Charles Mundine, who had occupied a year or two the same store at the head of Bullace creek also removed to Columbiana, occupying a log building, as the Brasher, which stood where Mr. Amos Elliott now lives He was regarded a sharp trader, and zealous and demonstrative as he was religiously, very frequently shouting, the boys used to tell hard tales on him and often made him the subject of sportive remarks. Mr. William Baker, the father of our venerable and beloved old citizen, Mr. James Baker, had a tavern where the burnt district now is, near the crossing of Main and College Streets, the first frame building erected in town. The second one was that still standing opposite the jail. About the same time "Davie" Owen opened his hotel on the Spencer lot, having purchased the fine farm adjacent. Mr. Baker's was a popular house, but I was better acquainted with Mr. Owen's. His table was prfousely provided with everything appetizing, largely supplied from his extensive farm. Mrs. Owen, however, was the ruling spirit of the establishment, a woman of great force and character, and reputed somewhat of a vigaro, once provoking one of her boarders to subject her to treatment such as a man rarly suffers. Coming out of the Owens house after dinner at the presidential election 1840, with Thos. P. Crawford, of Centreville, then a fellow-student at the University, smacking his lips he said, "You have mighty good eatins up here in Shelby."

We came near getting into a scrape that day. It got abroad we were going to speak. We were not ready for such a fearful proposition though very zealous young whigs. Then presently something quite amusng occurred. As we pased through the crowd an out-landish looking stranger, considerable in his cups, pointed to the buttons and stars on our University uniform and exclaimed, "I once wore that star ten years.' Meaning, I suppose, in the U. S. Navy.

About 1832, the brothers, A. A. Sterrett, Esq., and Dr. Malor Sterrett, appeared among us, just entering upon professional life. "Judge" Sterrett, as we afterwards knew him so well, was of most sedate appearance, grave almost to sadness in after years. He became a proverb of professional diligence and of fidelity in every relation of life; succeeded cleverly, married eligibly a daughter of Mr. Henry Gooch of the "Kingdom" and spent a long life with the exception of a few years at Kingston in Autauga County, legislator frequently, and for a time County and Probate Judge, with his chosen people. A model man socially and religiously, a strange depression and discouragement, due perhaps to softening of the brain, shadowed his last days. The doctor was quite a contrast in bearing-joyous, even hilarious old citizens even yet remember his ringing laugh. He was a successful physician, beloved by all, and greatly regretted when, after eight or ten years he passed away, short of the meridian of life. Pure, exemplarily pure in all his habits, he was eminently worthy of the esteem always accorded him.

John M. Clanahan, lawyer, legislator, probate judge, commencing his career a few years later, was a most interesting character. Teaching an old field school he went off to Tennessee, two or three years to a higher institution kept, as I have heard by a scholary uncle; returned a good scholar and himself taught a few years more grammar, mathematics, surveying, holding office as county surveyor; read law and soon came to the bar. At about twenty-six years of age he was elected to the legislaure by almost a unanimous vote. He gradually gained position at the bar and before many years accumulated a fine estate. H ewas a man of rare sagacity, full of sound advice, which he affectionately dispensed to those who sought it. His old pupils revered him, and when the news came back from Louisiana, whither he had gone to retrieve his fortune lost in the war, that he was slain by lightening(many a sigh escaped his friends of departed years.

Dr. Thomas P. Lawrence, a cotemporary for years was a remarkable man. Highl yeducated, well read up in his profession and in general science and literature, it was a treat to converse with him. His somewhat rough and stern manner, however, repelled some people. He seemed like a man that some unexplained and hidden grief preyed upon. Careless of his toilet, for the most part, when dressed up and in genial mood, he was a Chesterfield in manners. When he spoke inpublic, as he sometimes did, he was a Yancey, filled with glowing and noble sentiments, that penetrated the very soul of his hearers. Though not religious, he occasionally manifested the deepest emotion on religious subject. Leaving the community after some years for the West, it was rumored that he had returned to the ministry—which at the beginning of life he had exercised among the Methodists—among the Primitive Baptists. This imperfect picture of the times would lack shading if I should omi to mention "Dick" Shackleford, a man of finest personnel, of fluent and eloquent conversation, capable of anything he might attempt whose life prospects were blasted by drink. He used to explain with great pathos, when in his cups that having acquired his law education, he became engaged to a "most accomplshed girl," and the day of marriage was at hand, when unfortunately engaging in a social game of cards, not at all betting, the fact came to the knowledge of his prospective father-in-law, who at once interferred to break up the engagement. An explanation, he said would have at once repaired the mischief, but he was too proud to make it, and so lost his deep first love, hence all his woes; hence a reckless objectless life. His friends kept him up for years, but he gave way more and more to his unfortunate habits. At a late period he conceived a passion for another lady, when, wreck as he was, it was too late to expect encouragement. He lived, he died, he was buried; only in the last respect having a history much more enviable than the beasts that perish.

Rev. E. B. Teague.

(Read further interestng facts about this section of the state in next week's issue of the Democrat.)

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Governor Landon Accepts Republican Presidential Nomination—Organized Labor Schism Widens—Spain Torn by Bloody Civil War.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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GOV. ALF. M. LANDON now knows officially that he is the Republican nominee for President of the United States. Before more than 100,000 of his fellow citizens he stood at the south entrance of the Kansas capitol in Topeka and received the formal notification from Congressman Snell of New York, who was permanent chairman of the Cleveland convention. Around him were grouped a thousand leaders of the party, and in front of him were the throngs of his supporters and admirers who had gathered from far and near to do him honor and to witness the ceremonies. Trains, automobiles, buses and airplanes had been pouring them into Topeka for several days and the gaily decorated little city was crowded to the limit. Everyone was happy and enthusiastic and everyone appeared confident that Landon would be the next chief executive of the country.

Gov. Landon

The nominee's speech of acceptance was the plain spoken, outright kind of talk his hearers expected. Asking divine guidance to make him worthy of the faith and confidence shown in him, he said:

"This call, coming to one whose life has been that of the everyday American, is proof of the freedom of opportunity which belongs to the people under our government."

Here, briefly, is what Mr. Landon had to say on some of the more vital issues:

Recovery—"The record shows that these (New Deal) measures did not fit together into any definite program of recovery. Many of them worked at cross-purposes and defeated themselves. The nation has not made the durable progress, either in reform or recovery, that we had the right to expect . . . We must be freed from incessant governmental intimidation and hostility. We must be freed from excessive expenditures and crippling taxation. We must be freed from the effects of an arbitrary and uncertain monetary policy, and from private monopolistic control."

Relief—"Let me emphasize that while we propose to follow a policy of economy in government expenditures, those who need relief will get it. We will not take our economies out of the allotments to the unemployed. We will take them out of the hides of the political exploiters."

Agriculture—"We shall establish effective soil conservation and erosion control policies in connection with a national land use and flood prevention program—and keep it all out of politics. Our farmers are entitled to all of the home market they can supply without injustice to the consumer. We propose a policy that protects them in this right . . . We propose to pay cash benefits in order to cushion our farm families against the disastrous effects of price fluctuations and to protect their standard of living."

Labor—"The right of labor to organize means to me the right of employees to join any type of union they prefer, whether it covers their plant, their craft or their industry. It means that, in the absence of a union contract, an employee has an equal right to join a union or to refuse to join a union."

Constitution—"It is not my belief that the Constitution is above change. The people have the right, by the means they have prescribed, to change their form of government to fit their wishes . . . But change must come by and through the people and not by usurpation. . . . The Republican party, however, does not believe that the people wish to abandon the American form of government."

State Rights—"There has now appeared in high places a new and dangerous impulse. This is the impulse to take away and lodge in the Chief Executive, without the people's consent, the powers which they have kept in their state governments or which they have reserved in themselves. In its ultimate effect upon the welfare of the whole people, this is the most important question now before us. Shall we continue to delegate more and more power to the Chief Executive or do we desire to preserve the American form of government?"

FATHER COUGHLIN, the Detroit "radio priest" who in a speech before the recent Townsendite convention called President Roosevelt a "great betrayer and liar," has realized the impropriety of his language. He has published an open letter to the President offering his "sincere apology." The priest also says:

"As my President I still respect you. As a fellow citizen and as a man I still regard you highly, but as an executive, despite your excellency's fine intentions, I deem it best for the welfare of our common country that you be supplanted in office."

Dispatches from Rome said Father Coughlin's speech caused a "painful impression" at the Vatican, and Bishop Gallagher, the priest's ecclesiastical superior, leaving for a visit to the Vatican, intimated he might report on the incident.

IT SEEMS at this time that nothing can prevent the great schism in the ranks of American organized labor. John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, and his followers in the industrial union movement, are determined to go ahead with their plans for the organization of steel workers into a mass union, and now have expanded their program, proposing to unionize thus the employees of steel fabrication and processing plants.

Moreover, Lewis and his associates have declared they will not appear before the executive council of the American Federation of Labor to stand trial on charges of "fomenting insurrection," so it appears the council can do nothing but suspend the rebels and their unions, these constituting about one third of the federation's membership. If this is done, the final decision as to expulsion of these unions will be made by the national convention in Tampa in November.

The members of the Committee for Industrial Organization, the Lewis group, assert the contemplated proceedings of the council are unwarranted by the constitution of the federation.

Philip Murray, vice president of the United Mine Workes, gave out the news of the CIO drive to gather in the steel fabricators and processors, who number between 300,000 and 400,000 men. As there are about 446,000 employees in the steel mills, the goal of the CIO is now the organization of more than three quarters of a million steel workers.

SPANISH Fascists and royalists, in rebellion against the leftist government, were temporarily in control of most of the northern part of the country and were moving on Madrid from Burgos and Segovia, threatening to bomb the capital from the air if the government did not capitulate. In Barcelona, capital of Catalonia, fierce fighting was reported, and at the request of the Washington authorities a vessel of the American Export line was hastening there to evacuate Americans, whose lives were in danger. Catalonia had declared against the rebels.

C. G. Bowers

The rebels gained possession of San Sebastian, near the French border, and the loyalists were said to be making a desperate attempt to recover that town. This is the place where Claude G. Bowers, American ambassador, is in summer residence, and as communications were completely disrupted there was much anxiety in Washington as to Mr. Bowers' safety.

Socialists, Communists and workers in large numbers were joining the loyal troops for the defense of Madrid, and also helped in crushing the rebellion in several towns, according to the claims of the government.

In the south, where Gen. Francisco Franco commanded the revolutionaries, there was almost continuous fighting, and in the engagements between rebel planes and loyal warships some bombs and shells struck the Rock of Gibraltar and others fell close to a British destroyer. The latter fired warning shots and the acting governor of Gibraltar protested to General Franco.

THROUGH an executive order of President Roosevelt, all postmastership appointments in the future are to be subject to civil service examination. The order affects 13,730 postmasterships of the first, second and third classes as vacancies occur. Incumbents chosen for reappointment must pass a noncompetitive examination, as must employees promoted to postmaster. In other cases the examinations will be open and competitive. Fourth class postmasters already were under civil service.

COL. AND MRS. CHARLES A. LINDBERGH flew in a borrowed plane from London to Berlin, and were given a big reception by high Nazi officials, the press and the populace. The colonel was the guest of the air ministry at a luncheon attended by Germany's best aviators.

EXPLANATIONS and apologies are not enough for J. Edgar Hoover, head of the federal bureau of investigation, who was angered by the revelation that the doings of his "G men" had been under investigation by secret service men of the Treasury department. His strenuous protests started an inquiry that at this writing is still going on. Mr. Hoover also heard a rumor that some one was probing his "brokerage accounts," and this didn't help to calm him. Said he: "Anybody making such an inquiry is wasting his time. I have no brokerage accounts, so any effort to find them will be futile."

It is admitted by the Treasury that the secret service has no legal right to investigate the actions of any other government department.

SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE WALLACE, addressing the International Baby Chick association in Kansas City, discussed at length the drouth situation and the measures taken or contemplated for relief. He suggested this four-point program for the protection of both farmers and consumers:

1. Judicious commodity loans, especially in years of excessive supplies.
2. The ever normal granary.
3. Crop insurance.
4. Government purchase of land which definitely never should have been plowed.

SCATTERED rains over limited areas brought only temporary relief from the heat and drouth, and then warm weather started a new advance over the corn belt. The federal crop reporting board in Washington said the drouth was as severe as that of 1934 and worse than any previous drouths since the western country was settled. The serious conditions prevailed over practically the entire area from the Rocky mountains in Montana to the Hudson valley in New York and southward over western Pennsylvania, central Maryland, the Ohio valley, parts of Arkansas, and most of Oklahoma.

M. L. Cooke

It was announced in Washington that President Roosevelt had created a national committee to study measures for remedying conditions in the drouth region through utilization of natural resources. The committee is headed by Morris L. Cooke, rural electrification administrator. Other members are Col. Richard C. Moore of the army engineers; John C. Page, acting commissioner of the bureau of reclamation; Frederick H. Fowler of the national resources committee; Rexford G. Tugwell, resettlement administrator, and Harry L. Hopkins, works progress administrator.

IN OLYMPIA, Greece, scene of the first Olympic games, a torch was lighted by the rays of the sun and a Greek runner seized it and started it on a 12-day relay to the sports field in Berlin where the Olympic flame is to be lighted on August 1. Five thousand distinguished persons were selected to carry the torch, these including King Boris of Bulgaria, King Peter of Jugoslavia, and a long list of princes, statesmen and sportsmen. On the last leg it was to be borne by S. Loues of Greece, winner of the marathon in the games of 1896. A hundred thousand youths will accompany Loues in a parade to the stadium.

UNLESS the protests of Poland are effective, all opposition to Nazi power in the Free City of Danzig is due to be crushed. Dr. Arthur Karl Greiser, president of the Danzig senate, which is controlled by Nazis, has issued administrative decrees ordering:

1. Dissolution of any organization whose members, with knowledge of its executive board, spreads news "endangering the state interest."
2. Prohibition of review by the courts of police measures of a political nature, including those aimed at the right of assembly, the press, and free speech.
3. Prohibition of Jewish ritual slaughtering for food purposes.
4. Imposition of three month protective custody on persons declared to be "endangering the public peace."

Thus the city's constitution is virtually set aside, and the Poles especially, having extensive economic interests there, are indignant.

REVOLT of the Cantonese against the Nanking government has collapsed and latest reports say government troops have entered Canton and taken over maintenance of peace and order. There was no opposition and the city was quiet.

Chen Chi-tang, the Canton war lord, deserted his followers and fled to Hongkong on a gunboat. There was a scramble to find Chen's alleged silver hoard, said to amount to many million dollars, but much of it is believed to be deposited in foreign banks.

EIGHT signatories to the Lausanne post-war treaty have granted to Turkey the right to remilitarize the Dardanelles, and they, with Turkey, have signed a convention covering the matter. Only Japan made slight reservations because it is no longer a member of the League of Nations.

ALABAMA NEWS

A resume of the more important events of interest gathered from all sections of the State.

Two pioneer educators of Alabama—with an aggregate teaching service of 101 years—resigned as presidents of the State Teachers Colleges at Troy and Livingston, because of failing health and Paul Munro, Selma city school superintendent, and Dr. N. F. Greenhill, of the State Education Department, have been elected new presidents at Troy and Livingston, respectively.

Work on the renovation and remodeling of the building recently purchased by the Tennessee Valley Bank for its Athens branch has been started by Athens Lumber Company and is expected to be completed in time for the new bank to open on Aug. 16.

Cattle in Suggsville are free from screw worm so far this Summer. Only a few cases have ben heard of and with the treatment were soon destroyed. Cattle owners used the new method of treating cases and soon had the worms under control.

The forty-fourth annual report of the State Mining Department of Alabama reveals that coal production in Alabama during 1935 totaled approximately 9,012,743 tons, a decrease of about 600,000 tons as compared with the output in 1934.

Failure of contractors to bid on superstructures of Smithfield Courts, the PWA low-cost housing project in Birmingham, brought from Secretary Ickes the assertion the government may proceed with the work without letting a contract.

There has been a steady building program in Heflin and Cleburne County for the last year. Several new dwelling houses have been built, a dozen or more repaired and about as many now under construction over the county.

The federal government has spent $46,877,529.96 in Alabama from the work relief appropriation of 1935, according to figures compiled by Judge John D. Petree, director for Alabama of the National Emergency Council.

With 98 per cent of the farmers of Monroe County participating in the soil conservation program, extension workers believe that few if any counties of the state or nation can equal this record on a percentage basis.

An admonition that traffic laws must be reasonable, to be respected and observed, was placed before Southern police and traffic engineers who attended the traffic school at the University of Alabama.

Life insurance payments to Alabama policyholders and beneficiaries totaled $24,100,000 in 1935, or $66,000 per day, according to a special compilation by The National Underwriter, weekly insurance newspaper.

Houston County soon will have 36½ miles of additional paved roadways giving a network of main lines superior to that of any rural county in the State, C. C. McEachin, highway foreman, declared.

A campaign against the illegal employment of children in Alabama stores, lunch stands and similar businesses is being launched by the child labor division of the State Department of Labor.

Extension of several of its rural lines in Madison County, marking the largest electrification program for that section since before 1930, was announced by Alabama Power Company officials.

Proposed formation of a cotton foundation to promote development for new uses of cotton through scientific research, was given the support of business leaders and farmers in Montgomery.

Atty. Gen. A. A. Carmichael holds that County Board of Revenue could not "fire" or hire county agricultural agents and must appropriate funds for them if citizens vote for their employment.

Florence State Teachers College was represented at the Summer sonference on curriculum problems at Gearge Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, by Dean C. B. Miller.

Pistol totin' is outlawed in Gadsden. The city fathers passed an ordinance putting a ban on carrying of the weapons without special sanction of the Police Department.

Reese Harvey, director of the Alabama Highway Survey, said that the weighing and measuring of vehicles at 162 key stations on trunk highways would begin Aug. 3.

Gov. Bibb Graves volunteered as the "first patient" in routine spraying of all state capitol attaches with an experimental nasal spray preventive for infantile paralysis.

Parking Meters in Mobile are collecting five cents on every car parked on downtown business streets.

P. T. Shanks has been chosen chairman of the Dallas County Petroleum Industries Committee.

The Public Service Commission has approved new low rates for electric service furnished by the Alabama Water Service Company to 21 towns in South Alabama.

A meet processing plant to provide meat for state prisons will be located at Kilby Prison, C. B. Rogers, president of the State Board of Administration, announced.

Preparations are being made in Tuscaloosa for observance of Labor Day and an all-day program is in the making, James Clinton, general chairman, announces.

SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL

By Carter Field

FAMOUS WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT

Washington.—Return of the corner saloon figured in a conversation in Baltimore a few days ago which, retailed by some of those present, has been going all over Washington, exciting considerable interest.

The two leading figures in the conversation were a retired Irish contractor and a young Catholic priest.

The contractor was holding forth against Franklin D. Roosevelt and the New Deal. Just before he ran down he shouted that Roosevelt had kept just one, and only one, of the pledges of the platform of 1932 on which he was elected.

"What pledge was that?" inquired another participant.

"The promise to get rid of prohibition," said the contractor.

"Wait a minute," broke in the priest. "I don't think Roosevelt and the New Deal kept that pledge."

"We certainly got rid of prohibition, didn't we?" snorted the contractor. "We got liquor back, thank God. Hoover would never have done that for us."

"Yes," said the priest. "That part is true. But you are forgetting another part of that promise—a pledge without which, I very much doubt, you would have gotten liquor back. The platform and the candidate promised that, with the return of liquor, the saloon would never be permitted to come back. Well, the saloon is back. It is here. And I think a great many people resent the failure of that pledge more than the breaking of these others you have been talking about."

More and more talk is being heard all over the country about the liquor situation. The distilling industry is distinctly concerned about it. It has been pulling in its horns, so to speak, in many ways. The Distilled Spirits institute has persuaded many distillers to get off the air, and to tone down their advertising. They are more sensitive to what they fear is a change of sentiment than the brewers, and are worried that their advice in this direction has been ignored by the brewers.

Fear New Dry Tide

They are disturbed about local elections in various states, and are very much afraid that a new dry tide is rising. Meanwhile the drys are beginning to recover from the state of coma into which they lapsed about 1930. If they had had the vim and pep they have today in 1933, it is very doubtful if the eighteenth amendment could have been repealed.

Even the distillers do not fear another prohibition amendment in the federal Constitution. They do not believe there is much danger that 36 states would ever again ratify such an amendment. When the eighteenth amendment was ratified only two states, Rhode Island and Connecticut, refused to ratify it. Such wet states as Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey and Maryland, did.

But, most observers think, they never would again.

The danger is of another kind. It is of the spread of dry territory, county by county, state by state, with a resulting unfriendly political feeling towards the liquor business, and oppressive interference, such as preceded the adoption of the eighteenth amendment.

At the Federal Alcohol administration there is much bitterness against the big brewers for rushing into the old practices that were so sharply criticized. For instance, the "tied house" idea—where the brewer controls the individual saloon-keeper, and forces him to sell only that particular brewer's stock.

So there is a good deal more to the situation than any question of platform pledges.

Give Landon Edge

Tremendously potent in overcoming what remained after Cleveland of the "defeatist" attitude of Republicans all over the country, the first nationwide polls since the convention, in showing that Landon has a slight edge on electoral votes over Roosevlt, have been of extreme value to the Republican high command.

One of the reasons why John D. M. Hamilton has been making so many speeches, and making such optimistic claims — 42 states for Landon, etc. — has been to overcome this same defeatist spirit. He has recognized, as have most Republican leaders, that this was the first hurdle to be taken.

It is not just a question of bandwagon psychology. It was apathy based on hopelessness, which not only choked off contributions to the campaign fund, but prevented people who normally work for the Republican ticket from making any effort.

"Why work when it's no use," they were saying. "You can't beat a four billion-dollar-a-year spending machine."

Hamilton was working hard on this, but he was not being believed by thousands of the people who ought to be reached if the Republican ticket were to have a chance. Perhaps he went a little too strong in his claims to be believed. People were used to claims, even more extravagant made by James A. Farley, who claimed 48 states this year just as he claimed them four years ago.

But Farley has a better background for his claims. In the first place, he was wrong on only six states four years ago. Four of these six — Maine, Connecticut, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts—elected Democratic slates two years later. So that a 48 state claim this year, from Farley, had a better chance of being accepted by Democratic workers than a 42 state claim by Hamilton had of being accepted by Republican workers.

Hope Aroused

Several Republican leaders, who motored back to Washington from Cleveland, made interesting reports of their wayside encounters—at gas stations, at small hotels, etc. Everywhere they found Republicans who wanted to know, once they realized their visitors had come from Cleveland, whether there was "any chance of beating Roosevelt."

"You ought to have seen their faces brighten up when I told them I thought we had better than an even chance," a delegate reported.

Organization Republicans have been wishing and praying for the Literary Digest poll to start. They have been bothering the life out of the representative here of a big farm weekly, which has been taking polls for years, and which have been rather accurate.

Not because they wanted the information the polls would bring. They have the situation fairly well sized up without that. What they want is the confidence and fighting spirit the publication of the news will have on the Republican workers all over the country.

There is another interesting angle. In the early days of the New Deal a great many Republican senators and members of the house of representatives went along with it to a considerable extent, voting for New Deal measures, etc. They were obliged—all the representatives and some of the senators—to seek reelection in 1934, and at that time they defended their own records, with no thought of any national campaign to come. They had to save their own skins first.

Honesty and Cheating

The idea that "cheating" the government is all right, though one must be scrupulously honest in one's personal relationships, is generally attributed in American schoolbooks to the Chinese. It has provoked amusement for generations. We Americans, we thought, were above all that.

Similarly with fiction stories about Russian officials, who could be bribed to do anything for a few kopecks.

The latter was pretty thoroughly exploded during prohibition. The chief difference between American officials and those of the czars seemed to be that the Americans were not pikers. Grafting prohibition enforcement officials retired rich, if they were not bumped off.

Some of them were honest, but then so were some of the Russian officials, though one seldom heard much about the honest ones in either country.

And now comes the payoff on the first—that Chinese are honest with each other, but will cheat the government, whereas Americans—

Most of us have known snatches of it here and there for several years. The writer knew, for example, of a county in South Carolina where the county agent representing the AAA encouraged a farmer to plant 300 acres in cotton though he was being paid for not cultivating those same acres by AAA.

One heard of lots of these scattered instances, but not until the White House begins building a defense against the charge that New Deal policies had forced a food shortage—might result in famine—would certainly result in food importations, did it come to light how widespread this "cheating" under AAA was.

Irritates Roosevelt

President Roosevelt was irritated by many printed stories of short crops, the probable need for imports, etc. So he "exploded" them.

He made the flat statement that the acreage planted in wheat in this country was ten per cent above normal.

Whereupon it was discovered on inquiry at the Department of Agriculture, that the payments to farmers for not planting wheat—under contracts made before the AAA was ruled unconstitutional—amounted to $40,000,000 on this crop!

Actually there is nothing really surprising about this situation at all, so far as farm payments, crop curtailment, etc., go. The biggest surprise is that the whole affair climaxed in a publicity boner.

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Dragons Drive You

By EDWIN BALMER

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SYNOPSIS

Jeb Braddon, young and fantastically successful broker of Chicago, is infatuated with Agnes Gleneith, beautiful daughter of a retired manufacturer. Rodney, a doctor, in love with Agnes, visits his brother, Jeb. Rod plans work at Rochester. Jeb suggests that he make a try for Agnes before leaving. In Rod there is a deeper, obstinate decency than in Jeb. Agnes believes to be happy, a girl must bind herself entirely to a man and have adorable babies. Rod visits Agnes and tells her of his great desire, but realizes it can never be fulfilled. Agnes' mother is attempting to regain her husband's love. Agnes has disturbing doubts as to what attracts her father in New York. Jeb tells Agnes he is going to marry her, and together they view an apartment in Chicago. Jeb asks Agnes to set an early date, but she tells him she cannot marry him. When the agent, Mr. Colver, offers to show them a furnished apartment, Jeb asks Agnes to see it alone, saying he must return to his office. Agnes consents and Jeb leaves. A radio is blaring terrifically from one of the apartments. Colver raps upon the door, which is opened by a scantily clad girl, who draws Agnes into the room. Colver finds her husband, Charles Lorrie, fatally shot. He calls the police. Myrtle Lorrie asks Agnes to phone Cathal O'Mara, a lawyer, to come at once. Agnes does. The police take charge. O'Mara arrives. The officers are antagonistic to him. Agnes sides with O'Mara. Agnes is to be a witness at the coming trial.

CHAPTER III—Continued

—7—

When a man swung far and fell feet forward so there seemed to be some chance for him, cheers screamed from the crowd; when he fell, tumbling over and over, a great groan went up from the throat of thirty thousand.

Winnie O'Mara did not faint. Her man was still on the tower, among the last of them. Now Fitzpatrick was speaking to him.

No bit of a doubt which was him when, before he went down the shred of the rope, he flung far the hat of him.

It was like him, that. There he was on the line, bareheaded.

A gray-haired priest stood in the swarm at the fire-lines, lifting his arms as each man came down, and repeating the prayer for them in extremis. Loud and clear in the stillness, as each man swung, and before the shout or the groan roared from the thousands of throats as the man let go, arose the voice of the priest at his praying.

Winnie O'Mara had worked her way close to him so that at last she was almost beside him; and so she did all that was left her to do for her man.

"Cathal Martin O'Mara, he is, Father," she whispered to the priest. "Pray for him!"

"Yours?" said the priest, agape at her.

"Mine, Father."

So the priest faced again to the fire; and once more he raised his arms in his petition. "Cathal Martin O'Mara," he called him by name, the tears streaming down his face as he prayed. Then the great cheer from the crowd cut him short, for Martin O'Mara had swung well, and well he let go. But no good it did him. A minute or so more, and the tower fell, and was down on top of him.

Such was the heritage of Cathal Martin O'Mara, his grandson. Of the twenty trapped on the tower, seventeen were gone and three were terribly injured.

"On such events, by such men, prepared to face death and torment—men, generation after generation, soon forgotten and obliterated—government was built up," wrote a historian of soldiers who perished long ago on a field for Rome. "The fact has a meaning; and perhaps, many generations hence, wiser men than we or they will explain it with a clearness that still eludes us."

Cathal's father and his father's brother John became firemen. Headstrong, heedless men, the both of them. Martin, the son, died of pneumonia after fighting a lumber-yard fire through one long below-zero night. John died of another cause; but the O'Maras had done their duty through the Fire Department.

Winnie, a fireman's widow and proud forever of him, would have no more of it. Besides, this boy was from birth "beyond" his father; and yes, beyond his grandfather. He was strong, as had been all the men of his family, but he was of slighter build and was smaller-boned. Heedless of himself he was, like them all; but his was a sensitiveness strange to them. And beyond them all, he took to schooling. He went through high school, running errands and delivering goods for local stores after hours, since his home depended then on a fireman's widow's award.

He worked his way through the University of Illinois at Urbana, and he ended his long schooling in Chicago at Northwestern University Law school, which he attended for three years, clerking at odd hours and in the evenings.

From all this, he emerged an attorney committed, by the undownable forces dominant in his nature, to the defense of criminal cases. It was the appeal of the desperate, the despised cause that was irresistible to the grandson of the Martin O'Mara who had followed James Fitzpatrick to the tower with the building ablaze below them. So he started taking criminal cases.

He cared little for money, but he adored a fight; and money enough came to him—enough, that is, for his purpose to buy a bit of ground with a bit of a house on it, and without a speck of mortgage.

Winnie's it was, in her own name and in her own right; for he gave it to her. "And that," as Winnie herself proudly complained, "is the wasteful way of him; sure, I'm nearest the end of me life; and well he knows the throuble of real-estate in an inheritance. Himself, he shud have kept it; or give it to his mother."

But she treasured it for her own, "beholden to no one but to him."

Ah! There he was, at last.

What thoughts were in him—Winnie wondered—when he came home like this? Him, home from the murders and the judges and courts and the jails—and the gentry in the headlines with him.

Winnie caught her shawl about her slight shoulders and hurried to the door, when he turned to it.

"Have ye supped, Cathal?" she questioned him, with eager anxiety.

"Where would I? At the jail? Have you kept nothing for me?" he retorted, delighting her.

She drew him, as soon as he threw off his overcoat, into the warm, fragrant kitchen where she had the heating-oven burning low, and on top of the stove, her old iron kettle simmering.

Nothing left to her in life compared with an occasion after he had been called into a big murder case, or when the trial was on and he had worked half the night, yet he had come home to her, at last, having "saved" his hunger so that she could sup with him.

She laid a loaf and the bread-knife and butter and bowls of the good hot soup upon the kitchen table; and they sat down and supped, across from each other, she watching him—sel-

And Beyond Them All, He Took to Schooling.

dom taking her eyes off him—he speaking to her, smiling at her, often looking at her, but with his thoughts far away.

Winnie was used to this; and she did not resent it, though she wondered what went through his mind that he couldn't tell her. Here he was with her; and beside her a picture of him in the paper with his name huge in the headlines—as huge, almost, as the name of him that was murdered, and almost as big as the name of the girl, Agnes Gleneith, who had called him.

"The wife kilt him, Cathal?" Winnie asked presently.

He nodded.

Winnie could not comprehend the people, men and women, whom he defended. However roughly they lived, or heroically or rashly they died, her own—men and women—had sinned simply, repented, confessed and were shriven; and sinning or sinless, they were bound together by loyalties and sentiments which death only (and not always death) could dissolve. But from her, her grandson went out into the violent, faithless world of wealth, of extravagant excesses and bodily indulgences, divorce — and murder of man by his woman. How did a wife, calling herself one, do it?

Winnie flattened on the table the newspaper to display its picture of Agnes Gleneith.

He bent forward and suddenly he saw her as he had not known her.

It was a reproduction of a photograph of Agnes at the time of her debut three and a half years ago, when she was nineteen; and not even the newspaper press had obliterated the loveliness and delightfulness of her.

A glance told that it was when she was younger. It gave her to him, too, in her quiet, thoughtful mood, her eyes seeming to consider him, as they looked out from the page—her eyes which he had not seen without horror and without fright in them.

It surprised a pang in him which he betrayed.

"Oh," said Winnie, "that's how she called ye so quick. She knew ye."

"No," said Cathal, defending her from this imputation. "She's as the paper says—doesn't this say it? She just happened in, looking for an apartment."

"But she was quick to call ye."

"Because the wife asked her to. She—she never had need of me, Winnie."

"Wud that shame her," Winnie caught him up, "having need of ye?"

"I tell you she'd nothing to do with it; and she had never heard of me," he repeated so positively that Winnie abandoned the subject of Agnes Gleneith, but only to watch him more keenly.

He helped her clean up, as he always did. He bent and kissed her on her cheek; and he went to bed, but he could neither sleep nor lie quiet.

Frequently enough, when he had just taken a case, he lay half the night planning, yet with no disquiet such as this.

Agnes Gleneith had no need of him; he was a part of what was to continue, at best, an ordeal for her, which she would escape but could not. No; she had no need of him.

But he, and his client Myrtle, had need of her. More than that, they had the right to demand and enforce her attendance to their needs. By the accident of her stepping into that room, and by the fact that he was called to the case, Cathal Martin O'Mara had acquired peculiar and undeniable rights over Agnes Gleneith which he could exercise as he pleased.

And this was a circumstance of subtle and exciting effects.

CHAPTER IV

Jeb, on his part, was feeling the fillip of a new sensation which came from the not altogether disagreeable notoriety he suddenly shared with Agnes.

By this morning, when he was looking over the newspapers brought to his bedroom, all the world—as much of it as meant anything to him—knew that Agnes had discovered the Lorrie murder because she had been looking at an apartment with Jeb Braddon.

Strangely and excitingly, it intensified his feelings about her to read of her,—and a little about himself with her,—and to know that millions of people this morning were poring over the same descriptions of her, and the account of what she had done and said.

His eagerness to possess this girl in the paper—his love for her, his desire, whatever it was — never had matched this morning's.

He lived in an apartment by himself, with two Filipinos—Ojai his valet, and Imio the cook.

The measure of Judson E. Braddon's importance had been augmented, rather than otherwise, by what he had done with Agnes, and by the manner in which the newspapers referred to her and to him.

Jeb went late to his office, not yet having phoned Agnes. He hoped that she slept in order that, when she awoke, she would be the better rested and the more completely restored to the impulses which had made her respond to his. If not, he would give her more time to recover from this shock; but meanwhile, he knew she was his. And all the world knew it. His impulses for completer possession of her gave him no peace.

Agnes did not move from her room during the forenoon. She read in bed the papers which were brought to her, which gave surprisingly variant reports of what she had 'discovered" and done, and even more individual explanations of murder itself. And she saw, for the first time, the likeness of Myrtle's husband.

How queer to see your own name in great black type on the page of the paper, and underneath, reports of what you had said and done which you could not yourself remember, so precisely! How queer to find yourself a leading witness, but only now to learn, from a newspaper picture, what he, who had been killed, looked like.

The account of him said that he was forty-six a month ago. He had been married, first, 20 years ago, and been divorced to marry Myrtle Stiver two years ago. His wife and a daughter, and his father and mother, survived him in Stapleton, Wis.

He was described as "rich," having been a partner in a very prosperous group of chain-stores spreading through Illinois and Wisconsin. He had made his start in Stapleton, whence his father and his divorced wife and his daughter were coming to Chicago.

Agnes thought: "He was two years younger than Father, and had been married 18 years before he got a divorce."

There were large likenesses of Myrtle, who had come from Macon, Ind., to encounter, at a night-club in Chicago, Charles Lorrie of Stapleton, Wis., and marry him; and live as his wife for two years; and then kill him.

Below all this in the paper was Bert, her instincts told her. She ought to have spoken of Bert to the police and to the state's attorney. . . . Or, should she have?

Jeb was on the phone—Jeb, whom (as all the world had reason to suppose) she soon would marry.

Jeb's voice was happier this morning; Jeb exulted that everyone who read the papers believed that he and she were to be married. And Agnes realized, as she replied to him, that she had given him much of the right to feel as he did. You could not revoke a thing like looking at an apartment with a man, especially after all the world caught you at it.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Largest Searchlight

The world's most powerful searchlight throws a beam of 800,000,000 candle power, which enables it to pick out technical details of aircraft flying at a height of three miles.

BRISBANE

THIS WEEK

Paris: Of Many Newspapers
Surprise for Karl Marx
Mr. Eden Was Tired Out
A Big Somersault

This world is really no bigger, now, than the palm of your hand; wherever you are, news comes pouring in — a Pullman car on the Mohave desert has the "Examiner"; flying across, the Levand brothers hurry to the airfield at Wichita with the latest "Beacon"; and on the ocean, a newspaper appears every day; the radio feeds it; in Paris, ten times as many newspapers as are published in New York tell you anything you choose to believe, from editorials written by men who do not know that the royal and imperial French families died and were buried after the war of 1870 to fiery-eyed moderns who think they can graft Karl Marx and Lenin on Jacques Bonhomme, the French peasant, and produce a Russian accent and a pair of high boots.

Arthur Brisbane

They do not know Jacques Bonhomme, who bought his land in the revolution at bargain prices with inflated assignats, and means to keep it, nor do they know the small-sized French bourgeois, who thinks more of one four-cent franc than some of our governing geniuses think of a billion 59-cent dollars.

The Marx-Stalin-Lenin brotherhood in America, by the way, does not understand the inside feelings of the U. S. A. citizen, with his bungalow, automobile, radio set, washing machine and furniture, all "nearly paid for."

Send HIM, instead of a bill for his last installment, the statement, "No more private property," and see what he says and does.

You take your choice of dozens of Paris daily newspapers; the wild kind, that say anything and lose money; the tame kind, that say nothing and make money, but very little of it; the mummified kind, that still take "Madame La Marquise" seriously, and think themselves back in the days of old Madame De Deffand and Lord Bolingbroke.

You have, also, newspapers from all the Lilliput countries nearby—English, Italian, German—and the news is in them, only you must know how to extract it. They are queer little newspapers, and if that be provincialism, make the most of it.

In London, for instance, Lord Rothermere's newspaper tells you that Mr. Eden, British foreign secretary, has gone to "a secret destination" in the country for a week's rest.

English statesmen always go to "a secret destination," for reasons unknown to Mr. James Farley, who relaxes at the ringside, or President Roosevelt, who rests fishing, on a battleship, with fifty reporters on another ship, nearby.

You wonder that a man as young as Eden should need a rest. Gladstone, at nearly twice his age, was talking in the Commons at four in the morning—but Gladstones are few, Tim Healys also.

Rothermere's writer thinks Eden is all tired out after his Geneva speech, telling just why England lifted the Italian sanctions. It was he who made a speech recently, just as earnest and much louder, telling why those sanctions must NEVER be lifted. That was turning a big somersault. The English know how to do that, and you are supposed not to laugh.

Eden told Baldwin what the doctor said, and Baldwin said, "By all means, my boy, hurry off to a secret destination," and Eden hurried. In America, the businessman would say, "Doctor, there are a few things that I must settle first," meaning, perhaps, his income tax. He would hang on and on, and finally go to a really secret destination, in the graveyard.

Driving through Normandy, from Havre, where the ships land, would interest American farmers, especially any whose lands are "worn out" after comparatively few years of cultivation. On lands in this part of the world, wheat has been grown for three hundred years, and today yields better, bigger crops than ever.

In Rome, as in other places on the earth's surface, one city is piled upon another. Dig down through one and the other appears. Invasions, plagues, famines and the grinding ice have wiped them out.

Those that read this today are the descendants of men such as the inhabitants of the Stone age village. And still we are worried, looking down at the enemy, poverty, that may climb up and attack us in old age.

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WNU Service.

Smart Household Linens

Let us do a bit of "gardening." It's linens we're going to beautify, with cotton patch flowers and flowerpots. This easy applique is sure to enhance a pair of pillow cases, scarf or dainty hand towels. Take colorful scraps, cut them into these simple flower forms, and either turn the edges under and sew them

Pattern No. 5348

down, or finish them in outline stitch. It's called "Linen-closet Gardening"!

In pattern 5348 you will find a transfer pattern of two motifs 5½ by 15 inches, two motifs 4¾ by 15 inches and the patterns for the applique patches; material requirements; color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches needed.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y.

Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

The Mind Meter

By LOWELL HENDERSON

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The Completion Test

In this test eight incomplete statements are made. Each one can be completed by adding one of the four words given. Underline the correct one.

1. The Wightman cup is contested for by—golf teams, baseball teams, football teams, tennis teams.
2. The tenth President of the United States was—James Monroe, John Tyler, Franklin Pierce, U. S. Grant.
3. "The Virginian" was written by—Richard Harding Davis, Owen Wister, Louisa M. Alcott, Mark Twain.
4. The Columbia river is noted for its—pickerel, salmon, sardines, mackerel.
5. The capital of Pennsylvania is—Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Hazelton, Harrisburg.
6. The modern birthstone for August is—emerald, topaz, pearl, diamond.
7. Iago is a character in—"Idylls of the King," "Othello," "Midsummer Night's Dream," "Hamlet."
8. The "Panhandle" state is—Iowa, Georgia, West Virginia, Delaware.

Answers

1. Tennis teams.
2. John Tyler.
3. Owen Wister.
4. Salmon.
5. Harrisburg.
6. Topaz.
7. "Othello."
8. West Virginia.

All Around the House

Grease the measuring cup before measuring sirup or molasses and the ingredients will not stick to the sides of the cup and there will be no waste.

* * *

Always sweep rugs and carpets the way of the grain. Brushing against the grain roughens the surface and it tends to brush the dust in instead of out.

* * *

Sugar sprinkled over the tops of cookies or sponge cakes before putting them into the oven forms a sweet crust and makes a richer cookie.

* * *

Cocoa should always be cooked in a small amount of water before milk is added.

* * *

Wash lettuce and place in refrigerator to get very cold before using in making salads. Crisp lettuce makes the best salad.

© Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

Dogs on Alcatraz Isle

Alcatraz prison, the Devil's Island of America, a prison on a rocky island in the middle of San Francisco bay, fortified with all the latest scientific gadgets, and manned by the most experienced crew of prison workers, has found it expedient to reinforce its crew with trained police dogs.

Sanford Bates, director of the Federal Prison bureau, declared that "Dogs are better prison guards than men. Their powers of sight, smell and hearing are far keener. They are trained to knock down the man they are sent after, but not to hurt him."

GOOD LIGHT Every Night WITH A Coleman LANTERN

THIS is the little Coleman Lantern with the big brilliance. It lights instantly and is always ready for any lighting job, in any weather. Just the light you need for every outdoor use . . . on the farm, for hunting, fishing, outdoor sports. Has genuine Pyrex bulge-type globe, porcelain ventilator top, nickle-plated fount, built-in pump. Like Coleman Lamps, it makes and burns its own gas from regular gasoline. It's a big value, with years of dependable lighting service, for only $3.95.

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For All to See

The gods we worship write their names on our faces.

CLEANS Ties, Gloves, Hats Mufti PERFECT HOME DRY CLEANER
30c, 40c, 65c bottles
MUFTI SHOE WHITE will not rub off. Contains ingredients of Mufti Home Dry Cleaner to CLEAN as it Whitens. Large Bottles 25¢

High Dignity

One of the sublimest things in the world is plain truth.

"Black Leaf 40" KILLS LICE
Our "Cap-Brush" Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS.. OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

SORE EYES Dr. Salter's Eye Lotion
relieves and cures sore and inflamed eyes in 24 to 48 hours. Helps the weak eyed, cures without pain. Ask your druggist or dealer for SALTER'S. Only from Reform Dispensary, P.O. Box 151, Atlanta, Ga.

Classified Department

MISCELLANEOUS

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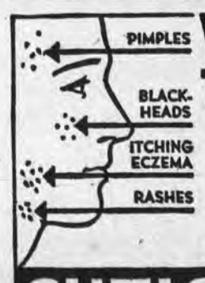
CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder 10¢



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CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

The Shelby County Democrat

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FRANK HEAD ..... Editor and Publisher
MILDRED WHITE WALLACE ..... Associate Editor

BOY SCOUTS

By WILLIE THOMASON,
Editor, Siluria, Ala.

* * *

Several repiles have come in during the past few weeks, asking about the County Wide Scout Rally that this column mentioned some time ago I might say at this time, we will not be able to hold the rally for some time due to the sudden spread of Infantile Paralysis.

We did not mention the rally because we did not care to turn on the heat too strong and raise our hopes enough to cause disappointment. However, we wil lagain begin to make plans as soon as the opportunity presents itself At the present time we must show the Health Department that they can count on the Scouts to do their part in preventing any further spread of this dreadful disease.

We notice in this weeks Wilton Troop Notes, that the Wilton Scouts have already stopped their meetings. I feel sure that the Health Department can count on the other Scouts of the County to do likewise.

As soon as the proper Health Authorities see fit, we will go ahead with plans for the rally.

* * *

Siluria will soon have a brand new Troop of Boy Scouts, according to Bob Orr, who is heading a movement for a one hundred per cent group of boys who will be known as The Boy Scouts of America.

You remember, some time ago, Siluria had a Troop of Scouts. But that was when J. W. Letson, Jr., was Scoutmaster. Since Mr. Letson has been called away, it just seemed that we couldn't find anyone who would try to fill Mr. Letsons shoes, or at least they were afraid to try to lead a group of boys. Why, we just wouldn't say.

MR. Orr, who is connected with Buck Creek Cotton Mills, has succeeded in showing B. C. C. M. the necessity of a program to keep the boys, who are too young to work and have too much spare time, busy. As soon as Mr. Orr managed to convince them of the necessity of a program of this type he announced that Buck Creek would sponsor a Troop.

If all plans work out, Siluria Scouts will be admitted to Buck Creek's private camp (Camp Okomo) at least once a month, both in the summer and winter.

The Camp has eight cabins, a keepers cabin, a bunk house and mess hall together, a boat house and a number of boats and is located n a splendid place for hiking and swimming. The camp can be reached by train. The station being just at the edge of camp, will allow boys who are not able to go at the time the truck leaves to come by train at a later date.

* * *

Wilton Troop Notes

(Written for last week)

Tuesday morning, the Wilton Boy Scouts went to the Troops cabin for an overnight Advancement Camp. Quite a few tests were passed, the exact number passed was twenty-three. J. W. Ward and Winston Hogan worked on Track and Swimming Merit Badges.

At our regular meetings Friday night, a mock trial was held, Fred Adams, the defendant, was found guilty of robbery and sentenced to three hits by the Judge. After the trial, plans were made for the first issue of the Scout paper which will be published soon.

The Wilton Scouts would like to hear more about the Rally.

Robert Adams, Troop Reporter.

* * *

Wilton Troop Notes

The Wilton Scouts worked on the Troop paper which is to be called the "Wilton Bugler." No meeting was held Friday night due to the Infantile Paralysis.

Robert Adams. Troop Reporter.

FLOWERS
FOR ALL OCCASIONS!
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SWEET PEAS
The Season's Choicest Blooms
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CLOCK REPAIRING

CALERA NEWS

Mrs. Ed Seale spent Thursday in Birmingham with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Killingsworth of Brmingham, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Killingsworth last week.

Mrs. Beatrice Vernon and Miss Helen Franklin from West Blocton are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Ellison and family.

Mr .Ira Pilgreen of Atlanta, Ga., spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pilgreen.

Mrs. Jasper Askins and daughter returned home Friday after a few days visit with relatives in Jemison.

Mrs. R. E. Bowdon Sr. spent from Tuesday until Friday in Birmingham with Mrs. Lula Lanham and other relatives.

Miss Charlotte Martin is the house guest of Mrs. Jim Adams in Anniston this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Denham returned home Friday after a weeks visit in LaFayette, Alabama, with friends and relatives.

Mr. Henry Martin, from Birmingham, is visiting his Mther, Mrs. W. H. Martin this week.

Miss Vera Hyde of Deatsville, Ala. is the guest of Mrs. Roy Simmons.

Miss Cecile Cowart has returned home after a weeks visit with relatives in Greenville, Alabama.

Lester Hatcher from Patton Chappel, is the guest of his aunt, Miss Nanie Hatcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hadaway and daughter have moved to Shelby Springs.

Messers R. H. Long and son, L. H. Long, Ed Eeale and Jasper Askins motored to Birmingham Friday on business.

Little Louise Crowson from Bessemer is the guest of June Crowson this week.

Mrs. S. M. Tomlin and two sons are in Detroit, Michigan, visiting Mr. J. D. Tomlin.

Mr. Jim Adams and son Frank of Anniston, Alaabma, were in Calera, Friday, enroute to Dallas, Texas, where they will attend the Centennial.

Mrs. A. G. Dykes guests are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Glass and children, Miss Margaret and J. T. Cook, all of Birmingham.

WILTON NEWS

The Y. W. A. met at the home of Miss Lavada Ambrose Monday night The subject of the lesson "Traveling Home Mission Trails." Miss Sadie Word had charge of the program Those present were Miss Nell Sanders, Sadie Word, Carrie Mae Wooley, Lessie Payne, Ruth Latham, Lois and Eula Franks, Natalee Moreland, Ida Reeder, Mrs. Irene Cates, Mrs. V. L. Hubbard, and the hostess. After the close of the program, delicious watermelon was served.

The senior B. Y. P. U. enjoyed a watermelon cutting at the Sunday School room Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Chappelle and girls are enjoying a visit with relatives in points in Michigan.

Mrs. E. S. Ambrose had as her guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Fandi of Piper and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ambrose and children of Centerville. Miss Lavada Ambrose entertained Misses Mollie and Glennie McGaughy Sunday.

Henry Lucas entertained a group of young people at his home Saturday night with a water melon cutting.

A. E. Gardner of West Blocton, visited his mother, Mrs. Jimmie Gardner last week.

James Bright of Anniston, visited Miss Bertha Overett recently.

Mrs. J. F. Cates is the guest of her mother this week. Mrs. Cates will be remembered as Irene Fancher

News was received last week of the death of Earl Bailey in California. Mr. Bailey will be remembered as the son of Mrs. Emma Bailey, and grandson of Mrs. Minnie Campbell.

SILURIA NEWS

By Nell Walton

Finding news in our little town is not the easy job we heard it was. But anyway we just can't let our good pal, Bill Thomason, down, and we promised to write what we could. So here goes our first adventure in the "Journalistic World." Everybody seems to be going somewhere but nowhere in particular. Just hunting somewhere to go, and somethng to do. A crowd hunting a cool spot to relax in, packed up and whisked off to Camp Okomo this past week end. Some included in this group were; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson, the Popes, Bill Thomason, Allen Jackson, Bob Orr, Mr. and Mrs Hubert Denham and children. Quite a bit of excitement was had when an inner tube on which Rubye Denham was having a big time floating took a sudden notion to burst. Rubye, being unable to swim, went under the second time before she was rescued by her Dad, who happened to be sitting on the bank at the time the tube bursted. The little brunette beauty says the song like to have gone like this, "Rubye Doesn't Live Here Anymore." We also hear that Bob Orr has a weakness for sleeping on floors. Bob I've been told that Bill and Jack kicked you right out of bed on the floor and you didn't know the difference until the next morning——Smith says that isn't the first time he found you sleeping on the floor. Next time tie Bill and Jack in the stable with the rest of the horses. Walking down the street I happened to meet one of the towns most handsome gentlemen—and gosh what a smile that boy had on his face—from all reports he has just returned from Talladega where he went to visit a very sweet little blonde—Yes, it was George Thomason—and from that amusing smile he must be hiding a deep dark secret—come on George, what is it?—or must we wait a while to know? Seen in Siluria over the week end and having a swell time was Codger Boyer. Our little town is glad to welcome Codger home—we haven't learned just how long he is going to be with us, but we hope it is a nice long visit. Mr. J. T. Phillips, who is better known in Siluria as the Cap'n was home from New York last week end. He only stayed for a while, coming down to see Mrs. Phillips and son Fred. We did not get to see the Cap'n personally, but from all reports he was looking swell. The whole town is looking forward to the time Mr. Phillips will be home for good. He is greatly missed by every one. This kind of weather makes everyone want to pack up their troubles and ride, ride, and ride—and that's just what Joe P. Waggoner and Reese Hatfield did—motoring to Montgomery Sunday to spend the day. They report a swell time. Margaret Tilley is all thrills over her week end trip. She spent the week end in Birmingham with Miss Ester Jackson. One of the nicest things that ever happened to Yours Truly was a surprise Birthday party on last Monday night. Walking off for a little stroll before night and returning found all the gang gathered to wish her a happy birthday. There were many beautiful gifts, and every thing that goes with a swell party. It's a nice feeling to know you have so many nice friends. Well, that's about all the dope I know for this week. Your's 'till Niagara falls.

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—:o:—
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With "Go" signals showing all along the line, the American railroads are driving ahead to new triumphs in service and efficiency—going after business, and getting it, in a way to make any railroad man justly proud.

Of course the recent years have not been easy. But in face of tough times, these dependable carriers have made their bid for increased business by stepping up freight train speed by 43%, by cutting the running time of passenger trains, and by increasing their comfort by air conditioning, providing greater cleanliness, restful quiet, safe, agreeable travel at its best.

At the same time there has steadily gone forward a vast program of improvement—$172,000,000 invested in the past six years in laying heavier rails—a third of a billion dollars spent during the same period in new track construction, and *more than three billions* put into right-of-way maintenance—all of which makes faster schedules possible with safety.

And the L & N has shared in these giant forward strides. Never before could this railway give you such superb service—take you on your journey with such speed, economy, comfort and safety.

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It offers courteous, complete, fast and dependable freight and passenger servvice. It asks the patronage of the public in the hope that it deserves it.

Social and Personal Mention

MILDRED WHITE WALLACE, Social Editor

PENPOINT PARAGRAPHS

MRS. E. B. COOPER HONOREE AT LOVELY AFTERNOON TEA

The social season in Columbiana reached its peak on last Thursday afternoon when one of the loveliest courtesies of the summer was extended a recent bride, Mrs. E. B. Cooper. The beautiful home of Mrs. Homer J. Walton furnished the perfect setting for the afternoon Tea with the gracious hostesses, Mrs. John Curlee and Mrs. Howard Whittaker, extending a cordial greeting to friends who called during the afternoon to welcome Mrs. Cooper (Myrtis Acker) back to her former home.

The living room and dining room were artistically decorated with roses asters and gladiola. From a beautifully appointed table adorned with rink roses and gleaming candalabra, Miss Ruth Luck and Miss Charlie Verne Tinney poured tea. Misses Saranel Carter, Jean Letson, Elizabeth Taylor, Jeanette Niven and Jane Fowler served the sandwiches and mints. In the receiving line were Mrs. John Curlee, Mrs. E. B. Cooper, honoree, Mrs. Minnie Acker, and Mrs. Howard Whittaker. Assisting in receiving the guests and in registering their names were Misses Odell Turner, Idell Turner, Mary Moore Hurst, Dorothy Miller and Christine Moody and Mrs. Homer J. Walton.

The Rhythm Ristocrats furnished music throughout the afternoon, featuring Jane Fowler, pianist and Mildred White Wallace, soloist. Over one hundred guests called between the hours of 5 o'clock and 6:30 P. M.

Mrs. Cooper, formerly of Birmingham, has recently joined her husband Dr. E. B. Cooper, and they are at home to their many friends in Columbiana in their apartment in the home of Mrs. Pauline Bird.

HENRY NAISH

We personally like people, and "officials," who do not forget to remember to hand our "posies" to us while we are here to enjoy and appreciate them. So we pause amid the busy hum of a busy office on Monday morning, to express our appreciation to Henry Naish, Treasurer for his always courteous service as an official in the Courthouse—and as a consistently thoughtful friend who brings us flowers from his own lovely garden in Siluria. The desk looks gaily colorful with the beautiful Dahlias we are enjoying today. Thanks a million "Hennery"! We promise faithfully never to mention the CHECKER GAME again. Next time we will tell about the DOMINO party we interrupted!

G. C. GLASS

G. C. Glass, former manager of the Yellow Front Store in Columbiana, has accepted a more lucrative position with the Hill Grocery Co., in Montgomery. Mr. and Mrs. Glass have many friends in Columbiana who regret to learn that the new position will necessitate their removal to Montgomery. We personally extend our congratulations and best wishes for future happiness in the new field of work—and we join a host of friends in expressing our sincere regret over losing such cooperative and progressive citizens.

JATIE L. LONGSHORE

Friends throughout Shelby County of the talented and versatile Jatie L. Longshore, will be delighted to learn she has accepted a lucrative position with the E. E. Forbes Piano Company in Birmingham. The Forbes Company is one of the oldest an dmost popular Music Houses in the South—and we offer congratulations to the owners, for their wise judgement in obtaining Mrs. Longshore as a valuable addition to their staff of efficient workers. Mrs. Longshore, for a number of years taught Violin and Piano in Shelby County High School, and more recently directed musical activities in Clanton, in connection with her radio programs and Pipe Organ position with one of the largest churches in Birmingham. While a visitor in the Democrat office on Monday, she cordially invited all her friends in this territory to call by the Forbes Piano Company and see her when in Birmingham.

DELILAH CURRY

Delilah Curry, popular Beautician, came "smiling by" another little mile stone on her calendar of days on last Monday. The many gifts, personal calls, and good wishes showered upon this gracious and charming addition to Columbiana's social and business circles attested her popularity. Miss Curry formerly resided in Montevallo, but Columbiana now happily claims her citizenship as a coveted possession. In other words, we have "adopted" her for "keeps."

WOOLEY APARTMENTS

The new Wooley Apartments have been completed and the following families have moved in: Dr. and Mrs Hugh Nickson, Mr. and Mrs. John Curlee, Mr. and Mrs. Edgeworth, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Childs, Mr. and Mrs. Knox Wooley have moved into the Practice Home while their home in being completely remodeled.

ROXY THEATRE

The Roxy Theatre will be closed after Saturday night's program except for one picture each week on Saturday and Saturday night, until September 2nd when the regular schedule will be resumed. The offering for that day will be the outstanding picture, "Wife vs Secretary'

"LOUISE'S"

If you want to feel better and look better, chase immediately down to Louise's Beauty Salon, get a facial, a shampoo and a manicure! The best remedy we know for that "down and out" mood one is likely to acquire before these long hectic days end! Miss Thompson also tells us she has the right "TINT" for your hair—if the silver threads among the gold are appearing and you do not want any body to know about it. So, if interested, in not going "platinum" Call for the new Hair Tint now in stock.

COLUMBIANA LEADER

The Columbiana Leader is remodeling their Department Store and making preparations for a larg Fall and Winter stock of merchandise. Long recognized as the largest and most complete store in Shelby County, Mr. Max will not disappoint his many pleased customers throughout Shelby County, which territory he has served for the past forty years. It will pay you to wait for further announcements from this trade center before making your Fall purchases.

RHYTHM RISTOCRATS

The Rhythm Ristocrats have reorganized under the directorship of Wales W. Wallace, Jr., and are open for summer engagements. Conrad Fowler has been elected Booking Manager and Billie Riddle, Business Manager. Other members of this popular orchestra include, Jane Fowler, Pianist, Urton Baker, Tom Minor, and Ross Bob Mullins. Watch for the announcement of the opening dance in Columbiana within the near future.

COLUMBIANA CHATTER

Powell Blair, a vitally important spoke in the DEMOCRATIC WHEEL here in the office, has returned from a vacation spent cruising on the Gulf and in Panama City and other points along the Florida Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Turner and family spent the week end on Blue Creek Camp, the guests of G. R. McNeill.

The happiest news we have heard is in the form of a rumor that Columbiana may soon boast of an up to the last minute FURNITURE STORE. Watch for details and announcement in next week's issue.

Misses Nina Fay Rinehart and Vercie Butler of Brmingham, spent the week end in Columbiana, the guests of Mrs. Chester Rinehart.

WANTED!

Some geranium, fern and begohia plants for flower boxes! Call the Democrat office!

Have you selected your new fur coat for the winter season? Rather hot to be mentioning this article, but the Department stores are feauring some beautiful models. Fall styles bespeak a radical change for mi-lady's figure! Gay, colorful fabrics are shown in the new woolen sports suits—and high waistlines—almost empire styles with very short skirts will be the latest vogue when you go a shopping!

Cullen Morgan, Editor and Publisher of the Hale County News was a visitor in the Democrat office on Tuesday. We personally enjoyed the chat with this co-worker in the art of journalism. Fellow craftsmen have a lot to talk about—"ships that slip by on a sea of printers ink—and swapping experiences in editing a weekly was a happy diversion.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Horton of Vincent spent Tuesday in Columbiana. Mr. Horton will again head the Vincent Consolidated School, making his fourth year in this locality.

Charles Benton, who holds a responsible position with the Liberty National Life Insurance Co., in Birmngham, is spending his vacation with his mother, Mrs. Fay Miles Benton.

Walter Weems, prominent and likable Insurance Agent in Montevallo was a distinguished guest in the Democrat office on Monday.

The Infantile Paralysis epidemic is slowly subsiding in Shelby County. No new cases have been reported in the Health Department since last week.

We have learned that Friday is the last day on which farmers may apply for their cotton Subsidy Check for 1935.

The many friends of J. M. Lyon, President of the Board of Revenue for Shelby County, will be glad to learn that he is able to be out again after several days illness at his home in Columbiana.

Miss Lanace Curlee is visiting friends in Columbiana this week.

Neil Acker of Birmingham spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Curlee.

R. E. Bowdon Jr., of Calera, spent Wednesday in Columbiana, and was a cordially welcomed visitor in the Democrat office.

Many friends of Mrs. L. G. Smith (Martha Gallatin) have had the happy privilege of welcoming her back to Columbiana this week. Mrs. Smith will be remembered as the popular Secretary for Paul O. Davis while he was P. W. A. Director of Shelby County.

Legions of interested friends in Shelby County will be delighted to hear of the promotion of Mamie Jo Harbin, frmer County Health Nurse more recently located in Athens, who has this week accepted a lucrative position in Dothan, Alabama, with the State Health Department.

Judge and Mrs. L. B. Riddle have returned from a vacation spent in Gadsden and Talladega.

TRUTH IS STRANGER THAN FICTION

I have seen, in my rambles around the Dome, many strange things happen which would be creditable cartoons for Ripley's Believe It Or Not. Some Tragic—Some Romantic—Some Comic—Some Dramaaic! Corners and crevices might yield many a good story—but, when we sauntered into the Circuit Clerk's office on Wednesday afternoon, and saw the jolly, good old Circuit Clerk "Calvin" thoroughly tame and domestically unconcerned, SHELLING BUTTER-BEANS, aided and abetted by son, Jesse—with the expressed hope that no remonstrance against cooking them would be offered when they reached home. Well, we gave up and called it a day! (Gladys—if your good and affable disposition does not wilt with this culinary assignment this hectic weather—well, you are a better chef than I.)

NOTICE—Wanted to buy or trade Cattle and Hogs. Call or write A. E. (Bud) NORWOOD, Calera, Ala. 9-26-tf.

Again Dr. J. B. Williams opens office in residence, West College Street, and offers the people superior health measures in Chiropractic and Naturopathy. Office days, Mondays - Fridays

Heart Drifts

WHY WALLS?

Permit no walls to hold your soul,
Which would ascend to heights sublime;
Why cramp, why hinder, blast the bud
That well could flower any time?

Why choke the course of thought that night
Run rich, unhindered, full and free—
A river flowing on its way
That gives of fruit to grain and tree?

Why yield your mind to petty rules,
To critic's ready, scornful tongue
To jealousy and prejudice
To which we all so long have clung?

Lo, through your asking, by your prayer
The truth of Truth will soon break through
The walls and inhibitions high
And find the very thing that's you!

Your soul will rise in freedom new
Will soar above instead of plod,
And, master of itself, will live
And sense at last the pulse of God.
—Katherine Hayes

TAKE ALL OF ME

Take all of me . . as music draws the strain
From mellowed wood and strings that sob in pain;
So strike my heart 'till I give back in faith
Song to make an agel pause at Heaven's gate
Fearing to lose such wond'rous melody.
Take all of me . . . I am the song of thee.

Take all of me . . . as red dawn draws the flower
With hungry mouth to kiss one raptured hour;
So press your lips to mine and in that breath
Let me taste love and live and birth and death
'Till I'm consumed with burning ecstacy!
Take all of me . . . FOR I WAS MADE FOR THEE!
—Gordon Johnstone

SOMEONE WORTH WHILE

I have left behind them ,the things of youth,
The things that were worth while.
A little faith, a little truth.
And a litle boy with a smile;
And the world doesn't seem the same old world,
And it isn't I guess, for I must confess
There's something gone that will never come back,
Something worth while.

I have left them behind, the old friends, too,
The friends that were worth while;
A little love, a heart so true,
And a little girl with a smile;
And the world doesn't seem the same old world,
And it isn't I know, for my heart's aching so;
There's someone gone but I wish she'd come back,
Someone worth while.
—Gordon Johnstone

MOUNTAIN TOP

I think that some day I shall climb
To the top of a tall, tall hill
And let the breeze blow in my face
The sun its warmth instill.

Up there where the blue sky bends down
To meet the emerald sod,
I'll be content to sit and dream
And make my peace with God.
—Crain.

CAVATINA

Too dear a thing this, too dear
For any sum of syllables to designate
Therefore I do invoke a rich uncertain silence
To pronounce the symbol that will sing
Across the desolation of my heart
The fragrant iridescence that was YOU.
—Contributed.

PARTING

They tell me if I dropped your hand
Walked on another road ,
It would not be a cobbled way
I would not have a load.

I'd have a dress made of real silk,
Trimmed in a bit of lace;
I'd have my hair done all in curls,
And powder on my face.

My hands would soon grow soft and white
My nails with pink would glow—
But that I'd be quite dead inside,
They do not seem to know.
—Clark.

SERMONETTE

AUGUSTUS J. COX

* * *

PERFECTIONISM

In the humility born of a true experience of Jesus Christ is none of the cocksureness so characteristic of a certain type of American, that naive assumption of 'having arrived' at perfection. Jesus' purity alone drives home the truth about human nature in a way that leaves him who sees the vision and recognizes the disparity between that revelation and himself with a recurring sense of worthiness. "Lord, have mercy upon me" is a petition that arises naturally from the heart of the twice born.

Skeptical and superficial critics, sensing an inner assurance and security in surrendered people, do of course, often read into the picture what is not there. For example, it is sometimes said that witnessing Christians think that they are better than others. Because they profess to believe in the absolute standards of the New Testament they are stigmatized as perfectionists. In reality, those who seriously accept such words as "Be ye perfect, as your father in heaven is perfect," may be the last people in the world to look with satisfaction on their own lives. They may be the first to condemn "perfectionism" and to classify them selves as sinners, their fellowship a fellowship of sinners.

But let it be especially noted that such an attitude does not empty these words of Jesus of all meaning. Disciples, in the true sense, soon reveal certain definite facts about the perfection which Jesus is recommending, which are neither vacuous nor important.

First of all, a surrender to the Lord Jesus Christ brings a perfection of "direction." Like the discovery of a mountain-trail, the acceptance of absolute honesty, purity, unselfishness and love shows which way a man should go and shows it with precision. A mountain climber is not usually interested in by-paths; only the trail that leads to the peak commands his attention. For him that is the perfect trail, for it alone, takes him where he wants to go.

Conceivably, here may be another path close by it may be just as clear a trail and just as beautiful, but it misses the summit by just a little bit, it will not bear comparison. So, with a ship, there is only one perfect direction; however fast the speed, however constant the progress, a variation of even a point on the compass changes everything.

There is a Christian philosopher who is fond of saying, "If I did as well for a man as Ronald (a collie) does for a dog, I would be satisfied." The perfection of Christ's followers includes also what someone has term ed a perfection of effort. To return to the mountain, it is comparatively unimportant where one discovers the trail, in the shady forrest at the foot or farther up on the rugged mountain-side. But once on the path, it makes considerable difference whether one spends the next few hours in, let us say, gathering berries or in climbing. If there is a time for relaxation, there is also a time for stiff concentrated exercise. Jesus expects the climber to use whatever strength and skill and perseverance he has and climb. Given your size, your experience, your condition, what is your best! That is the question.

Finally, there is a more subtle way in which a Christian should experience perfection. This has to do with the experience of forgiveness, the change in the inner man. The new life is marked by a mysterious freedom, which is definitely God given, and relates somehow directly to the person of Jesus Christ and to the cross and to all that he wrought there. It is not a sense of "getting off Scot-free" from past mistakes; nor is it promised escape from future difficulty, although with conversion there does come a certain bouyancy which lightens every load. It is rather a feeling of being made clean, of being allowed a new deal, a dispensation from on high, quite undeserved and unearned. Gratefully one looks ahead, up the trail. Burdens seem lighter. And one is conscious even as he sees the ascent and comprehends its steepness, that he is newly fit and newly ready to undertake the climb.

1 LB. BAKING POWDER

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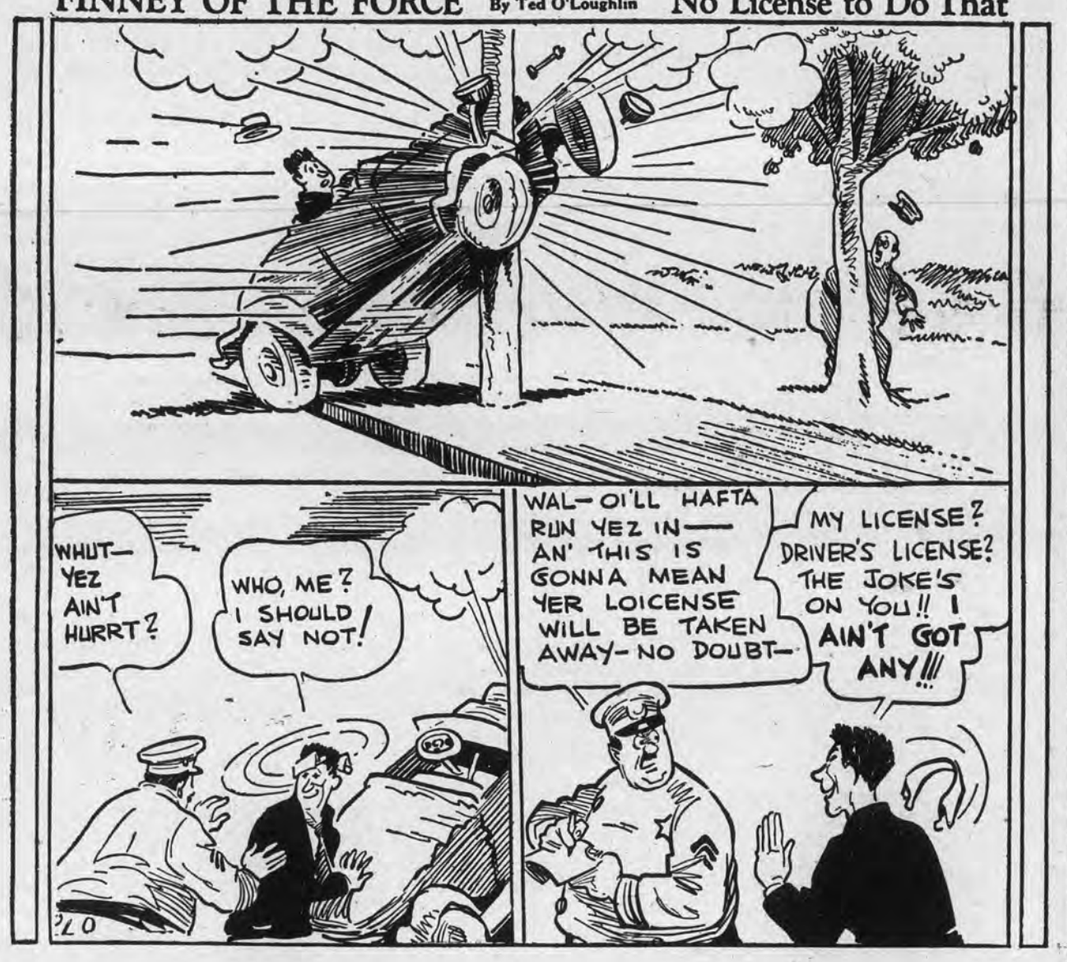
OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men

I'VE SEEN SNAKES AS LONG AS THAT, I HAVE, AND BIG AROUND AS YOUR ARM. DOWN IN THE TAMARACK SWAMP IN THE NEXT COUNTY
WHAT DO YOU MEAN? A SNAKE TWENTY FEET LONG
TALKING ABOUT SNAKES, YOU AIN'T SEEN NOTHING. SAY, I'VE SEEN A SNAKE AS BIG AROUND AS THAT. IT WAS ALL CURLED UP, BUT I'LL BETCHA IT WAS OVER TWENTY FEET LONG
WHERE DID YOU SEE IT IN A PICTURE OR SOMETHING?
CITY VS COUNTRY
(Copyright, W. N. U.)

FINNEY OF THE FORCE — By Ted O'Loughlin — No License to Do That


WHUT— YEZ AIN'T HURRT?
WHO, ME? I SHOULD SAY NOT!
WAL— OI'LL HAFTA RUN YEZ IN— AN' THIS IS GONNA MEAN YER LOICENSE WILL BE TAKEN AWAY— NO DOUBT—
MY LICENSE? DRIVER'S LICENSE? THE JOKE'S ON YOU!! I AIN'T GOT ANY!!!

THE FEATHERHEADS — By Osborne — "—But It Pours"

Keeping Up With Science

By Science Service

© Science Service.—WNU Service.

Cosmic Radiation Helps Stars Send Light to the Earth

Tiny Particles Produce Changes in Stellar Bodies

WASHINGTON.—Cosmic rays and other sorts of fast-flying atomic particles which are shooting continually about the universe between the stars, planets and galaxies may explain many of the mysteries of astronomy, it is suggested in a scientific report published by the National Academy of Sciences here.

Dr. Fritz Zwicky, California Institute of Technology physicist, points out in the proceedings of the academy that cosmic rays may be responsible for some of the light received from giant stars and that the rays also produce forces sufficiently great to cause—in the course of time—astronomical changes. So far, Doctor Zwicky intimates, only the terrestrial aspects of cosmic rays have been studied by scientists.

Cosmic Rays Busy

Cosmic rays, the California scientist states, may be expected to be scattering continually the clouds of gas molecules which are thought to be the first step in the formation of a new galaxy of stars. Gravity is the force which tends to build up these clouds of molecules.

Thus, contends Doctor Zwicky, astronomers may some day need to consider cosmic rays as an additional force acting when they construct their astronomical hypotheses.

No corner of interstellar space escapes these tiny bullets. Wherever they hit matter they break up atoms, and wherever atoms are dismembered light is emitted when the pieces come together again.

Source Is Unknown

The faint glow of the sky on clear moonless nights is partly due to this unceasing rain of high speed particles. Likewise, says the California scientist, the luminosity of comet tails, certain interstellar gas clouds, and outer atmospheres of giant stars, may be due in some measure to this cosmic bombardment.

No one knows, as yet, just where cosmic rays come from or how they acquire their enormous energy. Some kind of super-thunderstorm in stars may create them. In any case they form a sort of contact between different stars and galaxies.

Actual material substance in the form of speeding atoms, ions, and electrons, are shot out from one stellar body and absorbed by another. Professor Zwicky points out that this dissemination of matter and energy throughout the universe "may play an essential role in the evolution of stars and galaxies."

Robot Balloons May Be Weather Forecasters

WASHINGTON.—Little robot balloons rising high into the stratosphere and sending back to earth automatic short-wave radio signals are the latest possible aids to knowing what the weather will be two weeks in the future.

Dr. C. G. Abbot, secretary of the Smithsonian institution, Washington, known for his studies on solar variations, told scientists here recently that more accurate and more continuous day-to-day observations of solar radiation will allow forecasting of some features of the weather two weeks in advance.

For the new method of weather forecasting an extension of the present solar radiation observations of the Smithsonian institution will be needed. At present, there are three observatories on high mountain peaks in desert regions. If financial support can be obtained for adding seven observatories to those now operating, the necessary weather forecasting information will be obtained.

Nation's 1935 Fire Loss Near $260,000,000 Mark

ATLANTIC CITY.—The fire loss of the nation for 1935 was $260,000,000, it is revealed in preliminary estimates made at the meeting of the National Fire Protection association here. This is the smallest loss by fire since 1910 and $16,500,000 less than in 1934.

Since September, 1935, it was indicated, the fire losses per month have gradually been increased, bearing out previous predictions that increased business activities would bring fire loss.

Test Tube "Doubles" for Living Body in Medical Study

Tissue Is Kept Alive Long Time in Glass Jar

THE lifeless test tube has finally become an adequate substitute for the living body at the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, at least for purposes of certain scientific studies.

Whole pieces of tissue from adult bodies, instead of cells or bits of embryos, can now, for the first time, be made to live on for long periods and to function normally in a glass jar just as they do in the body.

How this long-attempted scientific feat has been accomplished is described by Dr. Raymond C. Parker of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research in New York, in a report to the journal, Science.

Offers Big Field.

This method of keeping adult tissue alive and functioning in a glass flask is expected to "provide a means of studying a great variety of physiological problems that could not be approached" by other means. Doctor Parker and Dr. K. Landsteiner, the Rockefeller scientist whose researches on blood groups won him the Nobel prize, have already succeeded by this method in studying the formation in these tissue bits of the important disease-fighting substances known as antibodies.

Another noted Rockefeller institute scientist, Dr. Alexis Carrel, long ago succeeded in keeping living tissue alive outside the body and other scientists have done so since then. Doctor Carrel played a part in the research reported by designing the peculiarly shaped flask that substitutes for the body in these latest experiments.

Use Adult Bodies.

Life in the test tube reported, however, differs in certain important respects from that achieved by other methods. The famous chicken heart tissue which Doctor Carrel has kept alive for 24 years, for example, did not come from an adult body, but from an unborn embryo. The test tube life of this famous tissue and of others similarly cultured have not been natural ones. Instead of just existing and performing its natural functions, Doctor Carrel's chicken heart has kept on growing, new cells being formed apparently indefinitely.

The bits of tissue kept alive by Doctor Parker's method were taken from the spleen of adult animals. They do not grow, they just live, as tissue in a grown person's body lives without growing. "Functional survival" is the term used by Doctor Parker to describe this existence of the tissue in his flasks.

Miner Embarrassed When Big Elephant Tumbles Down Shaft

MONTREAL.—Mining in the jungle has its peculiar, often rather heavy, embarrassments. There is, for example, the case of a British mining-engineer friend of Dr. Frank D. Adams, emeritus professor of geology at McGill university.

This engineer runs a tin mine in Malaya, just below the Siamese boundary. His miners, Chinese workmen, have been considerably bothered, because an uncommonly huge crocodile swam up the creek to their settlement, and at the same time a leopard has been snarling and stealing livestock from the land side.

Then one night an elephant wandered into camp and fell down the mine shaft. The fall killed him, of course. Only, the engineer wrote to Doctor Adams, he didn't quite know what to do about it.

Aerial Camera Discloses Land Evading Taxes

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—A tip for tax-harassed towns and cities was presented by Lieut. O. S. Reading, United States Coast and Geodetic survey, in explaining the advantages of aerial surveying before the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science here recently.

"How little detailed knowledge we have about land and resources," said Lieutenant Reading, "is indicated by tax equalization surveys of some fourteen cities in Connecticut made with the aid of aerial photographs."

"These disclosed so much unrecorded property that the tax rate was lowered an average of 29 per cent, the grand list increased an average of 47 per cent and the cities lifted out of financial difficulties."

Three-quarters of the whole United States, Lieutenant Reading pointed out, is ineffectually mapped.

SMILES

Fell Out

Passer-by (to owner of antiquated car)—Engine trouble?

Owner—Well, I can't tell until I walk back and find the engine.

Followed Recipe

Mr. Nuwedd—Did you run short of flour, dear? The piecrust doesn't half cover the pie.

Wife—I know, darling; your mother told me that you like piecrust very short.

Johnny Likes Chicken

Papa (to Johnny, four years old)—Won't you have another piece of duck, Johnny?

Johnny—Yes, please, father, I will. Duck's my favorite chicken, 'cept turkey.—Pearson's.

Unskilled Labor

"Did you hear that Maud had married a self-made man?"

"Yes. And now she's wishing that he'd employed an architect."

Round and Round

"At twenty-six you left the farm and came to the city. And for 30 years you've been working like the dickens. What for?"

"To get money enough to live in the country."

5¢ AND 10¢ JARS
THE 10¢ SIZE CONTAINS 3½ TIMES AS MUCH AS THE 5¢ SIZE
WHY PAY MORE?
MOROLINE
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AND A
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Get DOCTORS Medicine . . . . . Sold on Money-Back Guarantee
IF you're TIRED when you get up in the morning, or have one HEADACHE after another, or can't SLEEP at night, or NERVOUS as a cat or not feeling 100%, chances are you need—
MIN-RA-LIN
Most sufferers LACK certain LIFE-GIVING MINERALS. MIN-RA-LIN . . . used by doctors and now available to you . . . will furnish those NOURISHING minerals to your BLOOD STREAM. MIN-RA-LIN acts *Quick*! In many cases ONE bottle is enough! This marvelous medicine strikes the trouble at its SOURCE! Gives LASTING relief. Send $1.00 for your bottle, postpaid, TODAY! Or, if you prefer, write for FREE literature. Don't delay—*Money Back if not Satisfied.*
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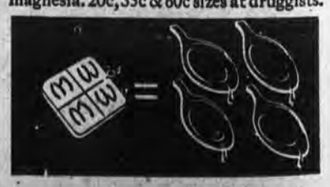
biliousness, sour stomach, bilious indigestion, flatulence and headache, due to constipation.
10c and 25c at dealers

WNU—8 31—36

HEARTBURN FROM OVEREATING?
Hurried or overeating usually causes heartburn. Overcome heartburn and digestive distresses with Milnesia, the original milk of magnesia in wafer form. Thin, crunchy, deliciously flavored, pleasant to take. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls of milk of magnesia. 20c, 35c & 60c sizes at druggists.


Thought in Action

The foundation of all artistic expression is thought in action.

Vogue of Black or Dark Silk Sheers

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

AS to foremost fashions for summer, costumes of black or dark sheers such as silk chiffons, marquisettes, organza and handsome nets are carrying first honors.

Your wardrobe may be as you supposed replete with chic, but if it be sans one of the beguilingly styled dark sheers better send an immediate S. O. S. call in to your dressmaker or to your smartest store in town or to whoever caters to your sartorial needs. Telling you, we are, that without a suit or a dress of some one or other of these silk sheers or nets in black or in brown, navy or dubonnet red or deep purple dye your summer dress program will be sadly lacking indeed. We might add that black is the favorite of them all.

Especially are fascinating things being done with redingote fashions made of silk sheers that are thin to the point of transparency since they are designed to be worn over either a dress or slip in a solid bright color or of gay print. See the charming and chic ensemble to the right in the picture. It conveys the idea most eloquently. Here a black silk chiffon redingote with the new circular-cut hemline is posed over a pink silk moire slip. Very French in feeling is this most winsome 1936 afternoon dress. Note the black silk taffeta applique of roses on the redingote. The corsage of huge twin roses accurately repeats the pink tone of the silk slip. Narrow velvet ribbon ties about the waist and trims the very lovely pink panama hat worn with this costume.

While we are on the subject of black silk chiffon and its importance in the summer style picture it might be well to mention the new skirts of black chiffon which are the smartest ever for evening, worn with a tunic or jacket-blouse done in flamboyantly colorful flowered print. These skirts are cut full circular and their hemline measures yards. Yet with all this fullness you are not made aware of the fact as the skirt is styled to fit about the hips in slenderizing sleekness gradually and gracefully leading into soft undulations about the hemline. You will find a skirt of this description to be a real asset in your summer clothes collection. Have in reserve a shirtwaist blouse of black net, also a decollette bodice of self black chiffon—an economical way to acquire a wardrobe of smart formals for varied occasion.

If you have an urge for color you will find joy in a costume that poses a redingote of dubonnet red silk chiffon or organza over a slip of gorgeous flower print. The color effect is beyond the telling in word or picture. It requires the evening lights to glorify it.

Could anything in the way of a daytime costume be smarter and more to be coveted than the jacket-and-dress twosome to the left in the illustration! If so we have not discovered it. You may be interested in knowing that this ensemble is of royal lineage in that it is a creation by no less a noted designer than the personal dressmaker to Queen Mary. It came over on the R. M. S. Queen Mary as did a whole fashion load of stunning modes. The dress is perfect for afternoon wear on warm summer days, made as it is of cool Tudor-brown twytex net. The finely pleated and tucked jabot is of white silk net, and the loose coat is of brown crossbar twytex.

The story of net as it unfolds in the summer style program is proving a most fascinating one. Nothing smarter or more practical has centered the style stage than the jacket dresses tailored of cool and comfortable and chic looking nets either in black or the stunning new rich dark colors.

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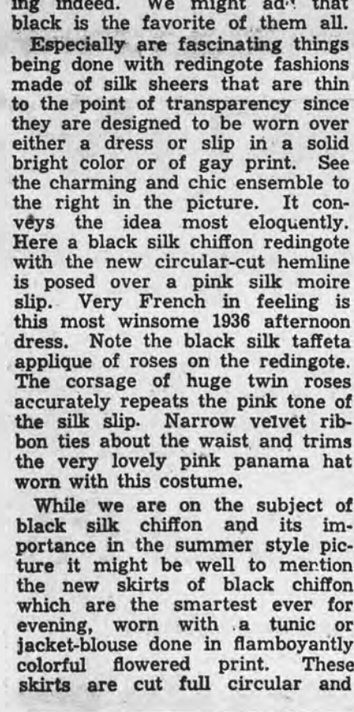
DINNER SUIT

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



The vogue for tailored clothes goes into the evening. Very stylish indeed is the young woman in the picture who wears a strictly tailored dinner suit with its 1890 jacket and buttoned skirt. It is fashioned of creamy white Mt. Airy cloth.

QUILTED COATS FOR BEACH WEAR LATEST

A coat which looks as though it were made from the family's heirloom quilt will go a long way toward creating a sensation on the beaches. Dressier versions that have intricate quilting patterns are destined for wear over summer formals.

Large floral motifs which have bright colors on white or pastel backgrounds are the most fashionable for beach wear. Some of these coats are made of printed cottons which have the designs outlined with quilting, while others are pieced together in the regulation quilt manner.

The quilted coat of plaid woolen, very light of weight and quite gay in its color combinations, is shown for vacation wear, while the taffeta and hand-blocked linen versions are evening favorites.

Flowers Are Dramatic

White flowers on a black gown are dramatic; and on a white gown they emphasize an effect of simplicity. A spot of brilliant scarlet on a white gown is gorgeous. Color harmony may be achieved by wearing flowers that blend into the general tone of the costume, or with a contrasting complementary color.

Flowers Deck Shoes

Shoes have become so fancy that one widely-known Paris house shows street shoes trimmed with applied flowers in contrasting colors and a belt and purse to match.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, Dean of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for August 2

PHILIP'S MISSIONARY LABORS

LESSON TEXT—Acts 8:5-40.

GOLDEN TEXT—Therefore they that were scattered abroad went everywhere preaching the word.—Acts 8:4.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Philip Tells the Glad News.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Philip Tells the Glad News.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Pioneering for Jesus.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Gospel Crosses the Frontier.

Evangelism is the work of every follower of Christ, and primarily the work of the layman. This duty cannot be delegated to the church as an organized body or to its official servants.

Philip was a layman, a deacon in the church by office, but an evangelist by the gift and calling of the Holy Spirit. His experience in leading the Ethiopian eunuch to Christ demonstrates that one who is yielded to the Spirit—

I. Will Find Opportunity for Soul Winning (v. 26). Most unexpected places will afford opportunities. Philip was in the midst of a great revival in Samaria when the angel of the Lord sent him to Gaza—a desert place. Who would he meet here? Remember that the great world-evangelist, Dwight L. Moody, was converted in a humble shoe store by the earnest approach of a Sunday school teacher.

II. Will Respond Immediately to the Spirit's Leading (vv. 29, 30). The Spirit said "go." Philip "ran." The fundamental of fundamentals in God's children is obedience. The opportunity, the inquiring soul, the equipped personal worker, all were prepared by God for just that moment. All would have been lost had Philip failed to obey.

III. Will Find That Men and Women Are Ready to Receive the Truth (vv. 28, 31-34).

God prepares souls, and more are willing to be saved than we think. Whether it was through his experience at Jerusalem, his spiritual hunger before he went up, or the reading of the Word, or all these together, the eunuch was ready.

Neighbors, schoolmates, tradespeople, fellow workers—they may present God's opportunity for us.

IV. Will Find That God Honors Men by Using Them to Win Others. He could "save a man all alone on the top of the Alps," but he doesn't ordinarily do it. Remember it was "the sword of the Lord and of Gideon" that wrought a victory. The eunuch needed an interpreter of the truth. Philip was God's man.

V. Will Know God's Word (v. 35), We cannot interpret what we do not know. One who is not personally acquainted with the Living Word by regeneration, and the Written Word by diligent study, is not able to help others. Could you begin (as Philip did) at Isaiah 53:7, and lead a man to Christ? If not, should you not begin to study your Bible with such an end in view?

VI. Will "Carry Through" to a Decision (vv. 36, 37).

A salesman may be brilliant, cultured, and persuasive, but what counts is the signature on the dotted line at the bottom of an order. Philip pressed for and obtained a decision.

VII. Will Follow-up His Convert (vv. 36, 37).

Much so-called evangelism fails to go beyond a mere profession—a declaration of faith. The eunuch and Philip both knew that an inward faith declares itself in an outward act—and he was baptized.

VIII. Will Recognize That the Message Is Important, Not the Messenger (v. 39). When the work was done the evangelist was carried away by the Spirit. God's work goes on. His workman we set aside. As an advertising company has well-expressed it, "The purpose of advertising is to impress the product upon the reader's mind, not the medium."

It is a fine testimony to the effectiveness of Philip's ministry that although he was gone his convert went "on his way rejoicing." His faith did not rest on the evangelist nor any human fellowship—he knew God. Let us be sure to win souls to God and not simply to a personal allegiance to us or to a religious organization.

Why not be a Philip? Any man or woman who knows the Lord Jesus Christ as personal Savior can be a winner of souls. It has well been said that all that Philip had was "a love for souls, a knowledge of the Word and a sensitiveness to the leading of the Lord. That is all we need. If every Christian were a Philip the world would be won for Christ in ten years."

Count Your Blessings

He is a wise man who does not grieve for the things which he has not, but rejoices for those which he has.—Epictetus.

Self-Knowledge

Self-reverence, self-knowledge, self-control, these three alone lead life to sovereign power.—Tennyson.

Center of Selfishness

Selfishness is the making a man's self his own center, the beginning and end of all he doth.—John Owen.

A Comfortable Culotte

The perfect antidote for blistering, hot days is this cool, cleverly-designed culotte for bicycling, riding, beach, housework; for tearing through the woods, or

Pattern No. 1922-B

running down the street to the grocer's.

Designed for plenty of action and comfort, it fits snugly at the waist by adjustable laced ribbons at each side, with the same feature repeated in the blouse front. A becoming boyish collar and handy pocket create charming effects. The pattern is so easy to follow, you can cut two at once using printed cotton, gingham, broadcloth, seersucker or linen at an expense even lower than your budget provides.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1922-B is available for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 4½ yards of 39 inch material. Send 15 cents in coins.

Send for the Summer Pattern Book containing 100 Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Exclusive fashions for children, young women, and matrons. Send 15 cents for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

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Foreign Words and Phrases

Allez-vous-en! (F.) Go! Off with you! begone!

Bon soir. (F.) Good evening.

Cumo grano salis. (L.) With a grain of salt; with reservations.

De facto. (L.) Actually existing.

Exceptis excipiendis. (L.) The proper exceptions having been made.

Faux pas. (F.) A false step.

Hommes de lettres. (F.) Man of letters; a literary man.

In vino veritas. (L) In wine there is truth (i. e., intoxication makes one communicative).

Lex scripta. (L.) Written or statute law.

Pax vobiscum! (L.) Peace be with you!

Ab intra. (L.) From within.

Mutato nomine. (L.) The name being changed.

Noli me tangere. (L.) Touch me not.

Helpers

THERE is something very heartening in the knowledge that we can all help each other, and that the worst suffering of all—that of loneliness or bereavement—need never be an actual desolation; for there is always someone ready to salve the deepest wound with the balm of sympathy, and the warm clasp of some comforting hand, the tears in some kind eyes are the surest proofs that the heart under its human aspect has the power to call the hidden soul to life.

One may always begin again who keeps his enthusiasm.

Uncle Phil Says:

We've Much to Watch

When we are alone we have our thoughts to watch; in families our tempers; in society our tongues.

The only thing a man wants, after he gets all the money he needs, is more money.

It is not sufficient to have qualities. We must make proper use of them.

A pessimist doesn't tell a lie, he only sees one in everything.

Show an Interest

Indifference looks sophisticated, but people like you better if you're interested.

Those who make threats don't fulfill them any more reliably than those who make promises.

It takes three generations to make a gentleman—starting at scratch; but thousands are born so without any preliminary planning.

Every man would like to see how he looks in a beard, but he is so timid about it, he will never find out.

BUY the New Firestone STANDARD TIRE and SAVE the Difference

$6.95 4.40-21

HOW YOU SAVE MONEY—Firestone saves money by careful buying of high grade materials—manufacturing in large volume in the most efficient factories in the world—and delivering to you by the quickest and most economical distribution system. These savings are passed on to car owners.

FIRST LINE QUALITY—The new Firestone Standard Tire is a first quality tire, built of high grade materials.

THE FIRESTONE NAME AND GUARANTEE—Every Firestone Standard Tire bears the Firestone name, your guarantee of greater safety.

GUM-DIPPED CORD BODY—Prevents internal friction and heat, providing greater strength, blowout protection and longer life.

TWO EXTRA LAYERS OF GUM-DIPPED CORDS UNDER THE TREAD—This patented feature binds the tire into one unit of greater strength.

LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE—New scientifically designed tread gives long even wear and thousands of extra miles.

Firestone STANDARD

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-20	$7.45
4.50-21	7.75
4.75-19	8.20
5.00-19	8.80
5.25-17	9.45
5.25-18	9.75
HEAVY DUTY	
6.00-17	14.30
6.00-20	15.55

Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

$16.95 6.00-20

Firestone STANDARD HEAVY DUTY

SIZE	PRICE
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THE new Firestone Standard Truck and Bus Tire is built in volume production, resulting in big savings which are passed on to truck and bus owners. This new tire is first line quality, built of high grade materials, and is the most dependable tire obtainable at these low prices.

Whatever your trucking or transportation problems, the new Firestone Standard Truck and Bus Tire will give you long, trouble-free mileage, and will save you money.

Go to your nearest Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store or Firestone Dealer and see the new Firestone Standard Truck and Bus Tire. To see it is to buy it!

LEADERS IN THE LOW PRICE FIELD

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Firestone SENTINEL

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Firestone Sentinel Tire—of good quality and construction and backed by the Firestone name and guarantee.

Firestone Courier Tire—a good serviceable tire for owners of small cars.

$4.98 4.40-21

Firestone COURIER

4.50-21	$5.60
4.75-19	5.92
30x3½ Cl.	4.33

SPARK PLUGS Hotter spark. Longer mileage. 58¢ Each I Setsn

BATTERIES $6.25 Greater starting power. Longer life.

SUN GLASSES In various colors. 10¢ UP

SEAT COVERS 79¢ Up COUPES Coaches & Sedans $1.69 Up

BRAKE LINING $3.30 Per Set UP Labor Extra

AUTO RADIOS Firestone Stewart-Warner six-tube. $37.95

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PICNIC JUGS 1 gal. capacity. 98¢

INSECT SCREEN 69¢

HOUSE FANS $1.29

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ADMINISTRATOR SALE

Under and by virtue of decree rendered by the Probate Court of Shelby County, Alabama, on July 27th 1936, I, Natlee Harris, administratrix of the estate of T. W. Whatley, deceased, will proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash in front of the Court House door in Columbiana, Alabama, on Thursday August 20th 1936, between the legal hours of sale, for the purpose of paying the debts of said estate the following described real estate to—wit.

One lot or parcel of land in the Town of Calera, Alabama, beginning at the southwest corner of the Postoffice building on the north side of Main Street and run North parallel with said Postoffice building to the Southern Railway property, thence in a southwesterly direction parallel with said Railroad forty—five feet, thence south to Main Street, thence East along Main Street forty—five feet to point of beginning, together with all improvements.

Also: One lot or parcel of land described as follows: Comnencing on the East side of Montgomery Avenue at the southwest corner of R. L. Cook's lot and run south parallel with Montgomery Avenue one hundred seventy five (175) feet, more or less to hack berry tree, thence East to Louisville and Nashville Y Track, thence in a northeasterly direction one hundred and seventy five (175) feet more or less parallel with said Y Track, thence west through the center of the well to Montgomery Avenue to point of beginning. Being described as lots numbered two and three according to the map of Calera, Alabama, drawn by the South and North Alabama Railroad Company showing the subdivisions of land between the said South and North Alabama Railroad Company, Jessie Kelley and others, lying and being in the town of Calera, Alabama.

Also: the following tract of land to-wit: Commencing at the Bank of a branch 50 feet from the Southern Railway, said branch known as the Hardy Spring Branch, on the Northwest side of said ralroad proceeding on a line 50 feet from and parallel with said railroad for a distance of 210 yards in the direction of the Lime kilns, thence back at right angle to said line on a line of the distance of 70 yards, thence at a right angle to the last line and parallel to the first line to the said branch, thence down the branch to the starting-point, containing 3 acres, more or less, being a part of the W1-2 of fractional Section 20, Township 22, Range 2 West, except a lot sold to Sanders by T. W. Whatley described as follows: Beginning at the southern corner of Eliza Sanders lot and fifty feet from the center of the southern railroad track on North side of said track and running in a westerly direction parallel with the Southern Ralroad 215 feet to an alley, thence in Northwesterly direction 210 feet, thence in a northeasterly direction 215 feet to the northwest corner of Eliza Sanders lot, thence in a southeasterly direction 210 feet to point of beginning, being more fully described in deed book 50, page 220 in the Probate Office of Shelby County, Alabama.

NATLEE HARRIS,
Administratrix of the estate of
T. W. Whatley, deceased.
July 30, August 6, 13.

NOTICE OF SALE

State of Alabama, County of Shelby.

Default being made in the conditions of the mortgage executed by T. B. Spurgeon to the Federal Land Bank of New Orleans on December 23rd, 1931 and recorded in the office of the Probate Judge of Shelby County, Alabama, in Mortgage Book 150, Page 357, said Bank to realize the entire indebtedness secured thereby, will, on August 14, 1936, between the legal hours of sale at the Courthouse door of Shelby County, in Columbiana, Alabama, under power contained in said mortgage, sell at auction to the highest bidder for cash the following described property:

West half of Northeast quarter of South west quarter and Southeast quarter of Southwest quarter and Southwest quarter of Southeast quarter of Section 11, Township 22, Range 3 West. Containing 100 acres more or less. All situated in Shelby County, Alabama.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF NEW ORLEANS
Mortgagee.
J. B. WILLIAMS
Auctioneer and Attorney in Fact
July 23, 30, August 6

Do you know the federal government contributed more money to keep schools open in Alabama than in any other state?

Home Demonstration Club Notes - News

Mrs. W. H. Brymer, County Reporter

The Ebenezer Home Demonstration Club met Thursday, July 2nd at the home of Mrs. Noah Taff. Roll call was answered by 23 members. Three new members were added. Mrs. I. L. Lovelady, Miss Mowie Lovelady, Mrs. J. B. Phillips, Mrs. Milton Bridges. The minutes were read and approved. A devotional and short prayer service were give nby Mrs. Rogers. After which several songs were sung. Mrs. Earl Swinford and Mrs. J. C. Rogers were appointed to give the Demonstration on Food Preservation. Several vegetables were canned. Mrs. Josh Tiust assisted in the Demonstration. Miss Nolen gave a very interesting account of her trip to Washingon which everyone enjoyed. Delicious refreshments were ser ved to 25 guests. The meeting adjourned to meet August 6th with Mrs John Harper.

Mrs. J. C. Rogers, Reporter.

The Home Demonstration Club of Shelby met at the club room on Friday, July 10th for their regular all day meeting. Each member carried lunch and work to do. Miss Nolen came at the noon hour and had lunch with the ladies. After an enjoyable lunch, we went to the home of Mrs. W. H. Brymer where we had canning demonstrations using the pressure cooker. Canning carrots, okra and squash. The cooker was signed for by members and left with the club for community canning. Miss Nolen gave a very interesting talk on vital needs of preserving all food available and planning fall gardens to help meet the demands for food for winter. This being so important due to the shortage of food cahsed by the drougth.

Plans were made to attend the Club rally day in Columbiana on Wednesday, July 15th. 13 members were present.

Reporter.

Drouth Conference

At a drouth conference attended by the Home Demonstration Agents from Coosa, Talladega, Clay Randolph and Shelby Counies on Thursday of last week, July 9th. A plan was proposed whereby fall gardens might provide food for preservation for the winter supply. Up to the present time here has been very litle food canned and if the pantrys of Shelby County are to be filled with a winter supply of food, it is going to be necessary that we raise fall gardens, provided we get a bit of moisture from now on.

It is very necessary that we encourage our neighbors both white and black, to plant fall gardens.

The following information has been received from the Agricultural Department at Auburn, and special stress is being laid upon greens, beans and potatoes. It is hoped that the enclosed table for planting giving varieities, etc, will be of value to not only the home demonstration club members but to every person who is interested in having food supplies for their family this winter It is more important that we make a concerted effort from now on since so much damage has been done by the drouth.

HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB MEETINGS POSTPONED

All regular monthly meetings and community meetings of the Home Demonstration Clubs are cancelled indefinitely until the epidemic of infantile paralysis has subsided. Meetings will be resumed as soon as advised by the County Health officer.

The plans for the community picnics for the month of August are also cancelled until further notice.

May we encourage you to cooperate with your Health Officer in the precautions for this dreaded disease.

Marye Elizabeth Nolen.

Members of the Wright Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. Tom Morris on Thursday the 23rd day of July and held a very good demonstration on food preservation. which was given by Miss Nolen, the demonstration agent. Corn was the only vegetable canned, as the drouth has affected our gardens greatly, but we left the meeting with a strong determination to plant a fall garden and yet fill our jars as well as our pantry shelves. A report was given on the rally held at the Courthouse, and committees were appointed to serve on the following ways and means compaign for new members and too, we made plans for the annual club picnic to be held inAugust. The attendance was not so good, on account of Infantile Paralysis, which has reached our county already. We hope to have a better attendance at our next meeting.

We want to say here that Mrs. B. L. Jones one of our foremost club members recently won a dollar for the best recipe for Chocolate Chiffon Pie in the Birmingham News.

Mrs. Ruth C. Baker,
Club Reporter.

NOTICE OF SALE

State of Alabama, County of Shelby.

Default being made in the conditions of the mortgage executed by Gruma Arnold Wood (also known as Gruma A Wood) and wife Pauline Wood to the Federal Land Bank of New Orleans on May 1st, 1924 and recorded in the office of the Probate Judge of Shelby County, Alabama, in Mortgage Book 130, Page 100, said Bank to realize the entire indebtedness secured thereby, will, on August 14, 1936, between the legal hours of sale at the Courthouse door of Shelby County, in Columbiana, Alabama, under power contained in said mortgage, sell at auction to the highest bidder for cash the following described property:

The Southeast quarter of Southwest quarter and East half of Northeast quarter of Southwest quarter of Section 7 and the East half of Northwest quarter of Section 18, all in Township 20 South Range 1 East. Situated in Shelby County, Alabama.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF NEW ORLEANS
Mortgagee.
J. B. WILLIAMS
Auctioneer and Attorney in Fact
July 23, 30, August 6

NOTICE OF SALE

State of Alabama, County of Shelby.

Default being made in the conditions of the mortgage executed by Francis Ernest Whitehead (also known as F. E. Whitehead) single, to the Federal Land Bank of New Orleans on January 15th, 1925 and recorded in the office of the Probate Judge of Shelby County, Alabama, in Mortgage Book 130, Page 127, said Bank to realize the entire indebtedness secured thereby, will, on August 14, 1936, between the legal hours of sale at the Courthouse door of Shelby County, in Columbiana, Alabama, under power contained in said mortgage, sell at auction to the highest bidder for cash the following described property:

All southeast quarter and east half of southwest quarter, southeast quarter of northwest quarter, southwest quarter of northeast quarter, south half of northwest quarter of northeast quarter, section 34, Township 17, range 1 east, southwest quarter of southwest quarter section 35, Township 17, range 1 east. Northwest quarter of section 2 and west half of northeast quarter section 2, township 18, range 1 East. Northeast quarter of northeast quarter section 3, township 18, range 1 east; northeast quarter of southwest quarter, section 3, township 18, range 1 east. West half of northwest quarter and northeast quarter of northwest quarter of Section 35, also east half of northeast quarter section 34, township 17, range 1 east. Situated in Shelby County, Alabama.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF NEW ORLEANS
Mortgagee.
J. B. WILLIAMS
Auctioneer and Attorney in Fact
July 23, 30, August 6

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY.

In Circuit Court, In Equity

Ora Robinson, Complainant, vs. Arch Robinson, Respondent.

In this cause it being made to appear to the Register by the affidavit of S. A. Lokey, solicitor for complain ant, that the residence of defendant is unknown, and further that in the belief of said affiant, the Defendant is of the age of twenty-one years; it is therefore ordered by the Register that Publication be made in the Shelby County Democrat, a newspaper published in Columbiana, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring him, the said Arch Robinson to plead, answer or demur to the Bill of Complaint in this cause by the 7th day of August, 1936, or in thirty days thereafter a decree Pro Confesso may be taken against him.

Done at office in Columbiana, Alabama, this the 6th day of July, 1936.

FRANK HEAD,
July 9, 16, 23, 30 Register

Vegetables Farmers May Plant In July

AUBURN—Many vegetables may be planted by Alabama farmers during July, advises Prof. L. M. Ware, head of the horticulture and forestry department of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Irish potatoes, collards, cabbage, beets, carrots, tomatoes, beans, lima beans, okra corn, peas, kale, mustard and turnips are some of those listed by Prof. Ware in stressing the importance of planting these crops this year because of the serious damage done earlier vegetables by the drouth this spring. Full information on how to succeed with each of these crops this summer may be obtained from county farm and home demonstration agents.

1. Select if possible a moist but well-drained productive bottom land.
2. The land must be free of weed and grass; however, deep preparation must be avoided if undue drying of the soil is to be escaped. Therefore planting should be done with the least possible disturbing of the soil if the land is free of weeds.
3. Double quantities of most seed should be planted in summer as in spring, and seed should be planted deeper. The soil should be firmly packed about the seed and little loose soil left above the packed soil to pre ven excessive loss of moisture and crusting.
4. Seed planted during summer months should usually be planted on flat beds or in shallow frrows rather than on high beds.
5. A very good fertilizer for most vegetables consists of 800 pounds per acre of a 6-8-4 grade or 800 pounds per acre of a 4-8-4 with 150 pounds per acre side application of nitrate. Fertilizers should be put in a furrow under the seed and will mixed with the soil. Seeds should never come in contact with fertilizers.
6. Garden insects are very likely to seriously damage summer vegetables. The plants may be injured while small to such an extent as to destroy the stand. It will be advisable to have on hand at all times a supply of a Derris-sulphur mixture. (1 part of Derris to 7 parts of sulphur.)

Poultry Requires Care During The Summer

AUBURN—Poultry flocks will return bigger profits during the hot summer months if given water, reports John E. Ivey, extension poultryman, in advising that birds will not grow or lay well when over-crowded in hot, poorly ventilated houses.

However, provision should be made to protect the young birds from chilling at night, he warns.

Since green feed is scarce and hard to digest during hot, dry weather, a good fish oil should be placed in all growing mash fed during the summer months to provide the necessary vitamins, he advises.

A well balanced developing mash should be before growin gbirds at all times. Instead of saving on feed costs by cutting down the amount fed each bird, cull the poor layers out of the flock.

A wet mash should be fed layers to help maintain summer egg production. This should be fed in troughs in the early afternoon, giving the birds all they will clean up in about 20 minutes, feed about 3 pounds per 100 hens.

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